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Winning Prominence

Hon. Stanley Winborne, Hertford County's Representative, Placed on Several Important Committees of Lower House.

It is with just pride that we give below the names of the important committees of the North Carolina Legislature of which Hon. Stanley Winborne, of Hertford County, is a member. This is Mr. Winborne's second term as Representative for Hertford County in the General Assembly, and, although, he is young in service, his fellow co-workers have duly recognized his ability, which will be shown by summing up the important committees upon which he has been placed.

The following are the committees of which he is a member: Emergency No. 1, Chairman; Inauguration, Judiciary, Courts and Judicial Districts, Appropriations, Bank and Currency, Expenditures of the House, Elections, and Fish and Fisheries, Chairman. Several of these are among the most important committees of the House, and membership on such committees as Appropriations, Judiciary, and Elections, as well as others of which he is a member, point out more clearly the fact that Hertford County is well and ably represented in the General Assembly of North Carolina.

The HERALD joins with the friends and consistency of Mr. Winborne in congratulating him upon the important committees upon which he has been placed. Not only do we congratulate him, but further, we believe it to be a good reward imposed upon an able Representative.

J. B. STOKES, OF BERTIE, DEAD

Our people were surprised to hear of the death of Mr. Jessie B. Stokes, of Bertie County, Monday morning. His death had occurred at the early hour of 5 o'clock Monday, January 8th, 1917, after an illness of several days, which developed typhoid-pneumonia.

Mr. Stokes was born in Perquimans County and located in Bertie more than forty years ago. He and the late J. T. Lamo came there and opened and operated the only successful bakery ever had in Windsor, under the firm name of Lamb and Stokes. He married a splendid young lady, a daughter of the late Jonathan Taylor, than whom no grander man could any county boast. After his marriage he sold his interest in his business in Windsor to his partner, Mr. Lamb, and moved in the country and became a successful farmer.

He took an active part in politics and for many years chairman of his party and rescued his county and restored good government in the desperate struggle of 1898, by his organization of the Bertie Rough Riders.

For many years he was a member of the Board of County Commissioners, and most of the time, chairman, and a member at the time of his death.

He was for several years a member of the Board of Trustees of A. and M. College; for two terms he served Bertie as her sheriff and could have continued in the office but refused to be a candidate. He has been since his organization, chairman of the board of directors of the Windsor High School and held this office at the time of his death, under the Special Act making the office of director no bar to any other official duty.

He was one of the most progressive citizens of his adopted county, whatever tended to be to the betterment and up lift of his people had his earnest support. His motto was not "You go" but "Come go with me," meaning that he was ever ready to share his responsibility and to render real service.

For several years he was a steward of the Windsor Methodist church and was such at the time of his death. He was about sixty-five years

A Program of Progress Outlined by State Chief

(From Inaugural Address of Governor Bickett)

If there be a man in North Carolina who desires to drain a swamp or terrace a hillside; if there be a farmer who is struggling to escape from the crop lien's deadly clutch; if there be a tenant who hungers for a vine and fig tree he may call his own, I want all such to know that the Governor of the State will count it honor and joy to rise at midnight and lend a helping hand.

If there be men or combinations of men who want to build factories that will multiply the value of our raw products; to harness our streams and redeem the sad waste of the waters; to construct or to equip railroads that will insure adequate transportation for our growing commerce; to form or maintain insurance companies that will keep at home the Niagara of gold that has been flowing out of the State, I want these men to feel that the State recognizes their wisdom and their worth, and places no discount on their patriotism.

If there be physicians who, with that divine self-forgetfulness that is the birthmark of their calling, are willing to trace disease to its most hidden har, and plant the banners of life in the very stronghold of death, I want them to know that the State sees a new salvation in their sacrificial labors, and stands ready to clothe them with all needful authority, and place an unlimited armamentarium at their command.

For four years I want labor and capital, learning and art, and the life and letter of the law to be devoted to making every acre and every stream, every human and every mechanic unit in the commonwealth be and do its level best.

I doubt if not that with the wheat will spring up the tares, and to some successor of mine who glories in cremation, I shall bequeath the joy of gathering the tares into bundles and burning them in unquenchable fire. To me the call is definite and despotic, to toil and tire not that all the fields may come white to the harvest.

Such are my hopes and high resolves. But in civic life aspirations and ideals are without value save as they inspire measures that make the common good. Living problems confront us. Ills that hurt require remedies that heal. The hour calls for action and "Faith without work is dead."

The first and dearest work of this administration will be a supreme effort to translate the tenants of the State into landlords. Here and now, in the presence of God and these witnesses, I consecrate myself, and all the power and prestige of my office to this endeavor. I shall neither rest nor permit the State to rest, until every honest, industrious and frugal man who tills the soil, has a decent chance to own it. I am driven to this undertaking by the tyranny of a conviction that such a work is essential not alone to the wholesome development, but to enduring safety of the State. That wizard of the Northwest, James J. Hill, once said, "Land without population is a wilderness; population without land is a mob." Today, eighty-four per cent of the people of Mexico are without land, and riots and revolutions result as the sparks fly upward. There can be no government for the many while the lands belong to the few, for the history of the world teaches that the men who own the land will rule it.

He will be missed in his county. His death is a real loss. He leaves a widow and the following children, Jonathan, who is a member of the mercantile business of Stokes and Tadlock, of Windsor; Mrs. Guy Newby, of Hertford; Mrs. Luther Powell, of Windsor; and Miss Prudence, his youngest daughter. He was uncle to Mr. H. W. Stokes, of Ahoskie. Peace to his ashes.
W. R. Johnson.

Native of Hertford County Winning Honors in West

Raleigh, January 15.—Judge Robert Allbertson and son, Robert Jr., were here last night from their home at Seattle, Wash. Judge Allbertson is a native of North Carolina. Thirty-three years ago he left this State to make his home on the Pacific coast. Since then he has gained prominence as one of the distinguished jurists of his adopted State, having served as a judge of the Superior Court bench since 1913.

Judge Allbertson retains that love for the Old North State that is a hermitage of all her sons. At the Yarrowborough last night he expressed keen gratification over the State's wonderful progress along all lines and said that he thought one of the most convincing evidences of this progress was the fact that North Carolinians seemed to have forgotten their old political feuds and were accorded to all the right to think and vote as they pleased.

Judge Allbertson is a son of the late Judge J. W. Allbertson, of Murfreesboro. He was born in Hertford County and later lived at Elizabeth City, where he now has three sisters, the Misses Catherine, Rebecca and Marcie Allbertson. He graduated from the University in 1881; studied law under John Manning, father of the present Attorney-General; was admitted to the bar in 1883, and then migrated to Washington. Since removing to Washington he has served as corporation counsel for the city of Seattle, was elected to two terms as Representative in the Washington Legislature, and in 1903 was appointed by the Governor of that State to the Superior Court bench. In the next election he was elected by the people and has been re-elected at each succeeding election.

He leaves this morning for Washington, whence he will return home. His son goes to Elizabeth City to spend several months with the Misses Allbertson, it being the Judge's purpose the youngster imbibe freely of the spirit of Old Carolina.—News and Observer.

Pneumonia Season at Hand

"Pneumonia as a cause of death is about a top potcher," says the State Board of Health, "as it ranks third and is outclassed only by tuberculosis and organic heart disease. It is a seasonal disease and we are now in the midst of that season. During the winter and early spring season pneumonia is greatly on the increase and causes about ten percent of all deaths."

"One of the most predisposing causes of pneumonia is the presence of other diseases, especially those diseases producing a debilitating effect. Such diseases might be mentioned as colds, grippe, bronchitis, and other respiratory diseases. Debility developing from any cause increases susceptibility, therefore it is all important that all functions of the body be kept in good working order and that resistance be kept as high as possible."

"Resistance is lowered by over-eating, lack of exercise, lack of fresh air to live, sleep and work in, lack of regular relaxation, and irregular living habits. Excesses of all kinds decrease resistance and predispose to pneumonia. Excessive heat, worry, fatigue and undue exposure to cold are factors predisposing to pneumonia. Alcohol has been called by the United States Public Health Service "the handmaiden of pneumonia."

No. 666
This is a prescription prepared especially for MALARIA or CHILLS & FEVER. Five or six doses will break any case, and if taken then as a tonic the Fever will not return. I act on the liver better than any other and does not grip or sicken. 25c

"In George We Trust"

Strange Though it May Seem, There Are yet Some Who Put all Their Trust in one Said George Harrell They Lost Both Trust and Money

A few of our thirsty inhabitants have, against their own free will and accord, been subjected to abject humiliation at the hands of one of their "trusties." George Harrell, well known gentleman of color, residing in the town of Ahoskie, recently took his suit case in hand and enjoyed a few days' trip to Baltimore. Our readers, no doubt, can imagine without any great effort the "why" of said trip. Presumably, the real object of the trip was pleasure and profit; but to those who provided the revenue such an announcement must awake a spark of suspicion.

It all came about as follows. Several of the "boys", not content with a quart every fifteen days, chipped in, made a nice little purse, and passed it over to their agent and handy man, George Harrell, who was to make a flying trip to Baltimore and fetch back some joy water. Uncle George left. In the meantime, his patrons waited with watering mouths and dry throats. A hint—they are still waiting. Uncle George returned in due time, and his suit cases likewise came along; but (here comes the news) the liquor still refused to be imported into dry territory. Safe to say, there are a few "sore" ones around here. But, they must keep quiet, for Uncle George has been graphically relating an incident by which he was shorn of his liquor. He says it took just about four husky blacks to take that stuff away from him, but the fact still remains that they got it. And thereby hangs the tale.

SOCIAL SERVICE CONFERENCE

The program for the Fifth Annual Session of the North Carolina Social Service Conference which meets in Raleigh, January 21-24: is now complete and from the printer. The program shows the conference to be a series of inspiring addresses and instructive conferences that will deal with the economic, social, civic, and moral conditions of the State, and with the problems pertaining to the bettering of those conditions. Among the prominent out of State speakers on this occasion are Miss Kate Parnard of Oklahoma on the subject: "Behind Locked Doors"; Dr. Alexander Johnson, of Philadelphia; Mr. Edward A. Fitzpatrick of Madison, Wisconsin, on the subject: "Government and Social Improvement," and Dr. W. F. Snow, of New York City, on "Social Hygiene."

On Sunday at 3:30 o'clock a union mass meeting will be held at the Baptist Church. On Monday afternoon there will be a conference on the "Care of the Dependent Child" with Mr. M. L. Kesler, of Thomasville, presiding. Monday night will be the address of Dr. Alexander Johnson and Mr. Edward A. Fitzpatrick. On Tuesday morning there will be a conference on "Current Examples of Social Progress" with Cr. Clarence Poe presiding. Tuesday afternoon's session will be the conference on "Problems of State, County and Municipal Welfare in North Carolina" with Dr. W. L. Potent, of Wake Forest, presiding. Tuesday night will be the address of Mr. A. W. McAllister of Greensboro on "The Need for a State Board of Public Welfare" and of Dr. A. A. McGeachy of Charlotte on "The Case of the Man with the Woman," also of Dr. W. F. Snow of New York on "Social Hygiene."

Wednesday morning's session will be conference on "Organized Womanhood and Social Welfare in North Carolina" with Mrs. T. W. Lingle of Davidson presiding, and the Wednesday afternoon session will be the conference on "Race Betterment" with Dr. C. B. Mc Nary of Kinston presiding.

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Reduction Sale On!

In order to make room for Brand New goods Now in transit, I am offering all Fall and Winter goods at greatly reduced prices.

Everything Must Go.

All goods sold at COST PRICES for Cash. Practically new merchandise included in this sale. Everything in winter goods must go to make room for spring line. Also have some nice gifts for birthday presents, which were left over from Xmas, will go at a great bargain.

Don't Put it Off. Come Now and Get the Best.

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