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VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AIDED BY CLUB WORK

Vocational Education Today
Receiving Great Attention
at the Hands of the Lead-
ers in the Educational
Realm. Clubs Doing Good
Work.

With the growing sentiment in
favor of practical education, the
training of farmers and home-mak-
ers is coming in for its share of
favorable consideration. As men
become better educated and more
broad-minded, the term "vocational
education" is becoming more popu-
lar and less circumscribed. There
was a time when this term carried
with it only the idea of the trade
school, a very narrow training,
which gave a person skill in per-
forming a narrow, definite task.

To-day men are thinking of voca-
tional education as that education
which prepares a man to perform,
with the highest degree of efficiency,
his chosen work in life, not only
with regard to himself, individually,
but with regard to his community,
his State, his society at large. says
Mr. T. E. Browne, of the Office of
Agricultural Education. In other
words, the subject-matter used in
giving a man special preparation for
his particular work in life should be
taught in such a way as to function
in the broader education of the in-
dividual. Unless the subject-matter
is so utilized, it may prove a handi-
cap to the individual.

It is very encouraging to see the
enthusiasm with which our leading
educators are tackling the problem
and giving to farming people and
their children that kind of education
which fits them for the highest de-
gree of efficiency as farmers, should
these boys decide to follow the pro-
fession of farming.

More and more our rural people
are going to demand that their chil-
dren be taught in terms of rural
life. Not that the schools should
undertake to make farmers out of
their boys, but that they should uti-
lize Nature and the world around
them in training their minds. In
this way, at the time the boy is
getting the "mental discipline" he
is acquiring some usable informa-
tion and is being shown the inter-
esting side of agriculture.

In order for this training to be of
the greatest value, the child must
be shown its practical value. In
other words, the science of agricul-
ture is an applied science, and to be
successfully taught, must be taught
as such. The requirement that agri-
culture be taught in the rural
schools; without some means of
having the practical application
made, is going to be of little value.

At present there is nothing better
as a laboratory than the boys' and
girls' club work. If the teachers
will get their children to join these
clubs, encourage them to apply their
text-book knowledge to the growing
of an acre of corn, a pig, or a coop
of chickens, and then give these
children school credit for such work,
the cause of agricultural education
will receive a great impetus. Now
is the time to enroll members in
these various lines of club work.
The earlier the boys and girls send
in their names to the Office of Boys'
Club Work, West Raleigh, the bet-
ter are their chances of their suc-
cess. Circular letters and bulletins,
of information are being sent out
relative to the year's work. Every
member should get this literature.

Why not have a member of every
farm family in this great work?
Parents and teachers can help bring
this about.

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NOTES AROUND AHOSKIE

**Coldest Spell of Several
Years Experienced in
This Section. "Coon
Town Minstrels"
New Railroad.**

Ahoskie, Hertford County, and
surrounding territory during the
past week or ten days have experi-
enced all kinds of weather, both
good and bad. Last Wednesday
and Thursday were real spring time
days and were as balmy as the good
old days of June. Friday turned
about face, contributing flurries of
snow, driving cold winds, and an
increasing lowering of temperature.
Friday night was probably the
coldest since the year 1899, the
thermometer falling to about nine
degrees. The following day every-
thing was frozen stiff and all out-
door operations were suspended.
Sunday, although cold, saw a loos-
ening up of the "powers of Old
Sol."

However, the wind which had
been coming out of the South all
day Sunday, suddenly switched to
the West late Sunday night, and
rapidly increased in velocity and in-
tensity of cold. Monday morning
the hard frozen ground was covered
with a white sheet of snow. The
thermometer had fallen even lower
than on Friday night, registering
around six degrees above zero.

Owing to the almost impassable
conditions of the roads on Saturday,
the local rural carriers made no
attempt to serve their patrons.
This was the first time in five years
that these carriers have not made an
attempt to make their routes.

Very little traffic of any kind
has gone on several days, and out-
door work was forced to suspended.

The self sacrificing "Coon Town
Minstrels," of Harrellsville, in
spite of a driving snow storm, al-
most impassable roads, and a bitter
wind, made their appearance in
Ahoskie last Friday night and per-
formed before a good crowd of local
enthusiasts in Newsome's Hall.

We say self-sacrificing in all ear-
nestness, for highest words of comen-
dation would not suffice to describe
those who would endure such hard-
ships in order to keep an appoint-
ment like that.

Their performance was highly
creditable to an amateur troupe,
and the audience showed their ap-
preciation by giving liberal applause
and intermittent outbursts of laugh-
ter. The first act was a succession
of snappy jokes, banjo selections,
and a mixture of good old "nigger"
songs, all of which took well with
the audience. The members of
"The Booster Club of Blackville,"
although loyal to their organization,
bowed down to Mr. Hotfoot and his
"razoo," Mr. Hotfoot being janitor
for said Club. He was surely the
hero and the bad man of the play.

Work of extending the North-
ampton and Hertford railroad is in
progress, and the track has been
laid a mile this side of Jackson,
and the right of way cleared off to
near Lasker. We understand it is
proposed to extend this road to
Windsor and take in the towns of
Woodland, Menola and Ahoskie, the
survey having been made to the lat-
ter place. This route will take it
through a rich and prosperous farm-
ing section, thickly settled, and the
road should be prosperous.—Roan-
oke-Chowan Times.

Send your order to the Hertford
County Herald for that job printing
you have been thinking off.

NOTICE!

No. meeting of the County Com-
missioners having been had on the
first Monday, February 5th, I hereby
call a Special session of the Board
to be held on Monday February 12th
1917 for the transaction of such
business as may come before it.

S. P. Winborne, Chairman.
Jno. A. Northcott, Clerk.
Winton, N. C. February 5th 1917.

WINTON NEWS ITEMS

**Chautauqua and Cold Weath-
er Hit Winton at the
Same Time. Meeting
of U. D. C. Other
Personal Items.**

The Chautauqua is here; also the
cold wave—the coldest in years.
We hope the weather will not keep
the people away from the Chautau-
qua. A most attractive program
has been arranged for each day.

The Ladies Aid Society of Chow-
an Church is to have a Colonial
Wedding Thursday February 22, at
the home of Mrs. J. C. Carter.

The U. D. C. held its regular
monthly meeting with Mrs. J. N.
Clark Thursday night. The Hert-
ford County Chapter has invited the
District meeting to hold its session
in Winton during the month of
June.

On account of the frozen pipes
at the mill the electric lights were
about an hour late Sunday night.
Winton ought to be proud of her
electric light plant, for only one
night has it been out of commis-
sion since the plant was installed,
two and one half years ago.

Miss Pearl Ward, of Wallace, is
visiting her sister, Mrs. A. P. Hines.
Miss Wallace is on her way home
from a hospital in Richmond, where
she had an operation performed for
appendicitis.

Mr. Rob Britton, who is teaching
at Hickory Chapel, is at home this
week attending the Chautauqua.

Mrs. W. P. Shaw Sr. has been
confined to her room the past week,
suffering with rheumatism.

The friends of Miss Lucile Britton
will regret to know that on account
of health, she has been compelled to
give up her work as a student in
Chowan College. She has returned
to home in Colerain.

FEBRUARY HAZARDOUS

The State Board of Health is call-
ing attention to the fact that Febu-
ary is the month having the great-
est health hazard, and the wisdom
of taking precaution against those
hazards: According to the Board,
the sickness rate usually reaches its
highest point in February or the
first of March and then begins to
decline. This is accounted for by
Board in the following statements:

"February is about the severest
of the winter months. People stay
in doors more, eat more and
exercise less than during any other
month. Their resistance to disease,
probably already diminished on ac-
count of the indoor life of January,
now becomes so weak that the body
is not able to resist such colds,
grippe, pneumonia, and probable
tuberculosis. Furthermore, this
condition makes it easy for such deg-
enerative diseases as Bright's, ap-
oplexy, hardening of the arteries,
heart failure, and diabetes to gain a
greater foothold, if they have once
started, and probably to get beyond
the stage where they can be
cured. Any ailment or illness is the
worse, makes greater inroads for the
reason of a low resistance or a weak
body condition.

"While February may be as health-
ful as May," says the Board, "There
is much one can do to keep strong
and vigorous, a condition of the
body that not even a cold germ
would attack. People cannot ex-
pect to keep well when they over-
charge the body with food three
times a day and then give it no
oxygen to convert it into energy or
red blood, or when they work ten
or fifteen hours a day in a hot room
or office without exercise and the
necessary elements of cool, fresh
air. The only way to approach
having as good health in February as
in May is to live as much as possible
out of and in the sunshine, take as
much exercise, and eat as many
vegetables as in May.

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QUARTERLY CONFER- ENCE AT AHOSKIE

**First Quarterly Conference of
M. E. Church Convened in
Ahoskie Last Saturday and
Sunday. Rev. Thompson
Delivered Three Powerful
Sermons.**

(By W. R. Johnson.)

The first Quarterly Conference,
of the Methodist church, for the
current year, of Harrellville charge,
Warrenton District, of North Caro-
lina Conference, was convened in
the Ahoskie Methodist church, Sat-
urday, February 3rd, with Rev. L.
E. Thompson, Presiding Elder in
the chair.

Before the convening of the con-
ference the Elder preached the Con-
ference sermon. It was a sermon
of great power, his subject being
the "Riches of Salvation." As a
pure gospel sermon it was of the
highest order, in which was portrayed
the unspeakable gifts of Christ
to his followers and of the eternal
reward of the children of God.

This was the first opportunity
that the people of Ahoskie have had
to hear this gifted divine and all
who heard him realized that it was
indeed a privilege.

After the close of religious ser-
vices, a bounteous dinner was serv-
ed. The weather was cold and the
dinner was served in the church.

After dinner the Presiding Elder
called the Conference to order and
Mr. J. J. Hays was elected Secre-
tary. The official roll was called
and the regular order of business
taken up and disposed of. The sta-
tistical report showed that more
than two thousand dollars expended
on the charge during the past year.

The board of stewards was or-
ganized and fixed the pastor's salary
for the current year at \$1065.00.

Mr. E. J. Gerock was elected
superintendent of the Ahoskie Sun-
day school. Mr. Gerock has held
the office of superintendent for a
number of years and the Sunday
school has prospered under his ad-
ministration.

Rev. T. M. Chaffin made his re-
port of the condition of the charge,
as he has found it since being sent
to this work, having been sent here
by the last Annual Conference.

The churches in this charge which
is known and destined as the "Har-
rellsville charge," are seven, as fol-
lows:

1. Ahoskie, 2. Aulander, 3. Cole-
rain, 4. Harrellsville, 5. Lewiston,
6. Powellsville, 7. Union.

Sunday morning the Presiding
Elder filled the pulpit and a large
congregation was present notwith-
standing the severity of the weath-
er. He fully measured up to the
high standard which he had set for
himself, by preaching a strong and
masterful sermon. But the Sunday
night sermon was even a surprise,
for it was declared the climax
of the three sermons which he preached
while here. For great learning
which the divine displayed in the
laying of the foundation of his ser-
mon which was in the nature of a
lecture, it was simply superb, and
as he developed his subject, "How
great is God!" he gave his congrega-
tion glimpses of the magnitude
of Jehovah.

The second Quarterly Conference
will be held at Union, the date not
yet fixed.

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