

Hertford County Herald

HERTFORD COUNTY'S ONLY NEWSPAPER

A PAPER WORTH WHILE

NOT A BALKER, BUT A PUSHER

VOLUME X.

(Ten Pages)

AHOSKIE, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1919

(ONE SECTION)

No. 32.

PHAMPHLETON ADULT SCHOOL IS NOW READY

A Plan for Conducting Community Schools for Adults Outlined.

SCHOOL FOR ILLITERATE ADULTS IS THE PLAN

Designed to Provide Instruction for Those Above the Age of Fourteen.

The plan for conducting community schools for adults, outlined by Miss Elizabeth Kelly, State Director of the work, is given in a little pamphlet called "How to organize and conduct community schools for adults." It is a very suggestive and interesting explanation of the reason for this creditable undertaking and the method of attacking the question of adult illiteracy which has been before the people of this and other sections of the country with increasing emphasis for several years.

The primary purpose of a community school is to provide elementary instruction for those more than fourteen years of age who for various reasons are unable to read, write and use figures intelligently and safely. Another purpose is to provide instruction for any people in the community above fourteen years of age who have for any reason been unable to complete the subjects usually taught in the primary and elementary grades. The first group mentioned above is defined as illiterate and state funds for teaching adult illiterates are available under certain prescribed rules for teaching anyone who comes within that group. The second group mentioned is not considered illiterate and no funds for teaching adult illiterates are available for use in teaching those who come within the second class. It has been considered advisable, however, to reach through the community school those who come within the second class both for the purpose of helping them and for the purpose of reaching more easily any adult illiterates in the community.

The plan which Miss Kelly has worked out should enlist the sympathy and cooperation of all the good people in the State. If the plan that has been suggested is followed adult illiteracy in North Carolina should within a reasonable time be entirely wiped out.

The state pays one-half of the expense incurred in the employment of a whole-time worker for the county, the county paying the other half of the expenses. The worker organizes and directs these community schools in cooperation with the county authorities and the teachers in the county whose interest in the work is enlisted.

The plan calls for a survey of the community and for the establishment of schools according to community needs.

The rules of the State Board of Education relative to paying for the work are included in the pamphlet, which may be had by addressing Miss Elizabeth Kelly, State Department of Education, Raleigh, N. C.

Cotton Ginned in Hertford County

There were 1,306 bales of cotton counting round as half bales, ginned in Hertford County, from the crop of 1919 prior to November 1, 1919, as compared with 1,221 bales ginned to November 1, 1918.

GIVE NAME TO FARMS SAY THE OFFICERS

Farmers Should Name Their Farms, Says Extension Service

HOW VARIOUS NAMES ARE DERIVED, TOLD

Helps Not Only in Advertising Produce for Sale, but adds Character.

Raleigh, November 19.—With the growing need for advertising farm products and identifying farms in connection with community enterprises, the North Carolina Extension Service suggests that all farms should have distinctive names, and that during the winter when the family gets together more frequently than at any other seasons, the matter of a name for the farm may be discussed.

Among the most common types of names are those derived from some topographic feature of the farm, such as Riverside, Brookdale, Lakeside, Hillcrest, Shady Valley, Woodside, and the like. Other farms take their names from trees and are called Wodlawn, Shady Lane, Oakhurst, Pinehurst, Live Oak Farm, and so on.

How Names Are Derived

A favorite form of name is made by combining the old English words "hurst" or "craft" which mean homestead, with the name of the owner. This practice gives rise to such names as Aldenhurst and Allanscroft. Sometimes the name of the owner is suggested in a fanciful way, as in the case of a farm once owned by former dean Bailey of Cornell, the farm being known as Bailiwick. In another instance, Stonefarm denoted the name of the owner and the character of the land. In still another instance, a man who had looked forward all his life to acquiring a farm in his own right finally celebrated his ownership by naming his place Iona Farm.

The Extension Service points out that a name should be fanciful, but should be dignified, and descriptive. In a majority of cases, it says, the simpler and more commonplace the words that are used, the better the result may be.

Trustees of Chowan College Will Meet on December 2.

The trustees of Chowan College will meet in Murfreesboro, at the expense incurred in the employment of a whole-time worker for the county, the county paying the other half of the expenses. The worker organizes and directs these community schools in cooperation with the county authorities and the teachers in the county whose interest in the work is enlisted.

The plan calls for a survey of the community and for the establishment of schools according to community needs.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club, of which Miss Bettie Sessoms is President, will hold its regular monthly meeting in the high school building on Tuesday, November 25th. Visitors are invited and new members will be welcome.

CUT DOWN NEWSPAPER SIZE AND RAISE RATE

Newspapers Are Consuming 10 Per Cent. More Print Paper Than IS Manufactured

Endorse Wartime Rules

New York, Nov. 12.—Material increases in advertising and subscription rates, limitation of the size of newspapers and provisions in advertising contracts whereby rates can be adjusted monthly or quarterly were among the recommendations made today by a special committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' association called to consider the newsprint shortage.

The report of the resolution committee, adopted unanimously, follows: "Paper manufacturers have told us there is a world-wide shortage of paper. At the present rate of consumption the newspapers are using about 10 per cent more paper than is being produced. This means an annual shortage on the present basis of approximately 200,000 tons. Your committee recommends:

"That regulation of the war industry board for the conservation of newsprint be strictly adhered to and that the full text of these regulations be sent to all the daily and Sunday newspapers of the United States, whether or not they are members of the A. N. P. A.

"That publishers everywhere be urged to materially increase advertising and subscription rates and at the same time limit the size of their issues.

"That no newspaper enter into a yearly contract for advertising at a fixed rate, but make rates adjustable monthly or quarterly.

"That the A. N. P. A. send out a standard form of adjustable contract for advertising.

"That the paper committee strongly discourage the hoarding of print, paper.

"That the white paper committee and the legislative committee of the A. N. P. A. urge the enactment of such legislation as will permit the development of waterpower so that our timber lands may be made fully available for the manufacture of wood pulp, lumber and paper, and we also recommend that Congress be urged to take steps that will induce the Canadian Government to repeal the order in council prohibiting the export of wood cut from crown lands.

"We recommend that the President appoint a committee on conciliation for the purpose of adjusting differences between publishers in competitive territories. That the members of this committee be selected with the view to governing the entire country. That this committee formulate such plans and recommendations as will assist in adjusting differences so far as possible; that each member of that committee be given allotment over certain territory and be authorized to appoint subcommittees to deal with conditions in cities or competitive territories in that area.

"It is further recommended that this committee keep the print paper rate committee of the A. N. P. A. informed as to problems and its accomplishments, that the entire membership of the A. N. P. A. cooperate with this committee to the end that it may result in the greatest benefit to all most vitally concerned.

In line with the recommendation of Franklin P. Glass, president of the association, that publishers cooperate with newsprint manufacturers, a committee of the publishers conferred with a committee of the American Pulp and Paper association which began a four day convention at the same hotel. The result of the conference were largely embodied in the resolutions which were adopted. R. S. Kellogg, secretary of the newsprint Service bureau, told the convention that the mills were unable to increase production, as they were running at 100 per cent capacity.

Many Attending Fair

Manv people of Ahoskie and vicinity are attending the fair at Woodland this week. This is the first annual fair of the Roanoke-Chowan Fair Association, and those attending pronounce it one of the best held in this section.

COUNTRY NEWSPAPER A COMMUNITY PAPER

Ohio Publication Says Community Newspaper More Apt Name Than Country.

Usually Printed in Small Town

Don't call it a country weekly, but a community newspaper, because that is what the home paper is, suggests the Ohio Newspaper, a new publication of the department of Journalism at Ohio State University, volume one and number one of which has just made its appearance. The suggestion given above is contained in an editorial "The Weekly Paper," which follows:

Why not call the weekly that is published in a rural community a community newspaper? The name by which it has been called, "the country weekly," has lost by misuse something of its proper significance. Strictly speaking, the newspaper so referred to is not printed in the country at all; it is printed in a town or village, and serves the people of the surrounding district. The word "country" has been used to characterize a paper not printed in a city and occasionally to mark a publication that is of small importance.

The implication is wrong and offensive. No newspaper that is properly conducted lacks importance. It is the voice of the community in that it circulates, reciting the news of the locality and helping to form the public opinion necessary to its progress and its cooperation with other similar communities. It is not a thing to be belittled or to be ashamed of. The newspaper published in a town or village is as important and necessary, in proportion to the size of its field, as is the largest city daily, and is may even be more worthy of respect.

OCTOBER HAD RECORD TOBACCO SALES

Raleigh, N. C.—"Of North Carolina's present tobacco crop, estimated by the Federal Bureau of Crop Estimates at 285,000,000 pounds, already 207,206,653 pounds have already been reported sold," states the Co-Operative Crop Reporting Service of the Department of Agriculture in the Monthly Tobacco report issued last week. "Estimating reasonably, for the few warehouses that have so far failed to report, 214,115,735 lbs. or 75 per cent of the farmers' tobacco crop, has been sold at an average seasons' price of \$48.36 per hundred pounds. About two hundred million pounds producers sales for September and October makes a fine record for the State. This matches Kentucky, our only rival, as they are first in production and North Carolina first in value.

"The October sales report amounted to 102,635,197 pounds. The total sales were 117,540,363, averaging \$56.85 per hundred weight. During October, 1918, there was but 23 per cent as much reported, October 1917 had 54 per cent as much, and in October, 1916, there was 45 per cent of this year's October first hand sales. The warehouses estimated that of last month's sales 63 per cent was grown in the counties where sold the larger markets drawing from many counties. Those that sold over five million pounds of first hand tobacco sales were Winston-Salem, Wilson, Kinston, Greenville, Rocky Mount, Warsaw, LeGrange, Bailey and Snow Hill, averaging the highest.

"The fourteen markets selling over five million pounds producers tobacco for this season are Wilson, Winston-Salem, Kinston, Greenville, Rocky Mount, Farmville, Warsaw, and LeGrange. There have been 190 warehouses operating on 65 markets this season.

The estimated yield of this season's tobacco crop is 550 pounds per acre, averaging 80 per cent quality. The final condition reported was 68 per cent of a full crop.

"The farm yield per acre of the general crop for the United States is 742 pounds, the quality averaging 82 per cent. The 1919 estimated forecasted production is 1,316,553,000 pounds, and last year's crop 1,340,019,000 pounds total production North Carolina producing 320,000,000 pounds of this.

RAILROADS TO BE RETURNED TO OWNERS

House Has Passed the Railroad Bill After Delay of Several Months

STRICTLY A PARTY VOTE CAST ON MEASURE

It Provides for Private Ownership with Federal Control of Rails.

Washington, Nov. 8.—The railroad bill providing for private ownership and operation of rail carriers, under broad federal supervision, was passed by the House, 203 to 159. Now the measure goes to the Senate but it will not be taken up there until the regular session in December.

A majority of the Democrat members opposed the bill, after their failure to eliminate the provision for governmental guarantee of revenues of the carriers for the first six months of renewed operation under private control.

Representative Sims, of Tennessee, ranking Democrat member of the house interstate committee that framed the measure, led the fight on the guaranty, declaring it a "subsidy". A motion to eliminate it was defeated, 200 to 165, on substantially a political division.

The house re-affirmed, 253 to 112 the stand on the labor sections, providing only for the voluntary conciliation of labor disputes. Representative Kitchin, of North Carolina, former Democrat floor leader, attacked the labor section as leaving the settlement of disputes largely with the railway unions. He declared "the brotherhoods could nullify the provisions 10 days after passage of the bill by refusing to appoint representatives" to the boards, created to settle controversies.

Preceding the final showdown by separate roll calls, the house spent the day in considering numerous extensions of the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Its last important act was to place the commission in control of all capital issues of the roads, after members had declared that a similar provision had been made in the law some years ago, none of the "disgraceful financial disasters" would have befallen the several big systems.

The proposed new rule for rate making was eliminated after a bitter fight. Efforts to prevent the Interstate Commerce Commission from being given authority to control intrastate rates, imposing an "undue burden" on the interstate commerce, were defeated. By this section, the house enacted into law the famous "Shreveport case" after which intrastate rates in the southwest generally were increased to remove a discrimination found to have existed against Shreveport in favor of Dallas.

Home Coming Day at Ahoskie Baptist Church.

Sunday, November 30th, will be Home-Coming Day at the Ahoskie Baptist Church. On that day the entire membership of the church is asked and requested to be present, at which time the church roll will be called.

It being the inauguration of the drive for subscriptions to the Seventy-Five Million Dollar Campaign, all members are urged to attend in order to facilitate the work of the subscription committees.

Subscribe to the Herald

HERALD WILL ISSUE HOLIDAY PUBLICATION

The Herald Will Issue Special Christmas and New Year Edition.

WILL BE PUBLISHED ON 19TH. OF DECEMBER

Special Holiday Features and Highly Illustrated Covers Featuring.

The HERALD will issue an enlarged Christmas and New Year Edition on December 19, 1919. This paper will contain from twenty to forty pages of illustrated Christmas and New Year stories; all the material for the issue being especially prepared for the holiday season. The management has been fortunate in securing the local rights to several pages of especially designed Christmas and New Year features which will be included in that issue of the 19th.

Another feature of this edition will be a highly colored illustrated cover, drawn especially for the Yuletide, and which will be printed in many colors. These covers are already in the house and, in addition to our regular number of subscribers, several hundred extra copies have been placed in stock, the management having in view the issuance of several hundred extra copies to be mailed to those who do not—but who should be—regular subscribers to the HERALD.

The work of publishing this edition will necessarily entail more strenuous efforts on the part of those who have the paper in charge. Realizing the large volume of business that will have to be taken care of, the HERALD is making this announcement far enough in advance for all those who may wish to secure some advertising space in this issue to reserve enough to take care of their wants, make ready their copy and get it in this office at the very earliest possible date.

While making extensive preparations for the issuance of this paper the management has taken into consideration its advertising customers' needs, and has caused to be placed in stock many brand new advertising cuts and electrotypes, especially prepared and designed for the holiday advertising. Proofs of these cuts will be gladly supplied to our customers, and this office will be glad to offer any needed assistance in the preparation of copy for this edition.

We urge all patrons and customers to place their order for space in this issue just as soon as possible, in order that the edition may be made ready and printed in sufficient time to insure its publication several days before Christmas. This will work to the advantage of the advertisers who can tell the holiday shoppers what they have for the Christmas trade.

Watch the columns of this paper for further particulars. And, in the meantime, remember that the columns of this paper will afford you an excellent advertising medium.

Mr. P. LaDuke, Farmer, Says, "You Bet Rats Can Bite Through Metal"

"I had feed bins lined with zinc last year, rats got through pretty soon. Was out \$18. A \$1. package of Rat-Snap killed so many rats that I never have been without it since. I collie dog never touched RAT-SNA. You try it. Three sizes, 25c., 50c. and \$1. Sold and guaranteed by Z. V. Bellamy, E. J. Groeck and E. J. Bell & Company.—adv.