

Hertford County Herald

HERTFORD COUNTY'S ONLY NEWSPAPER

A PAPER WORTH WHILE

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One Section

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY GIVES THREE TOWNSHIPS THE STOCK LAW TUESDAY

Murfreesboro, Winton and Ahoscie Townships are Given the Stock Law

BERTIE COUNTY REPRESENTATIVES FOUGHT BILL

Other Townships Must Fence in Unless they Adopt it in November Election

Stock Law for Winton, Murfreesboro and Ahoscie townships, effective Feb. 1st, 1921, was passed by the General Assembly of North Carolina last Tuesday. The bill was introduced by Mr. Stanley Winborne of this county and it was passed easily, although Messrs. Matthews and Mitchell, representatives from Bertie County opposed it strongly.

Winton, Murfreesboro and Ahoscie townships carried the stock law when it was voted on in the county some time ago and the bill passed the General Assembly provides that they have the stock law as the voted. The other townships in the county will have a chance to pass it again in the November Presidential election. If they do not pass it then they must necessarily fence in themselves to keep their stock from the territory of those townships that have been given the stock law.

Matthews, of Bertie, fought hard against the measure. He said that it would work a hard ship on his constituents for they would have to fence in themselves. His opposition was not strong enough to have any effect however. The bill passed easily, getting the support of nearly the members of the assembly. There was a very strong sentiment manifest for a state wide stock law.

Mr. Winborne fought hard for the measure and succeeded in passing it. Mayor W. L. Curtis, of Ahoscie was in Raleigh during the fight for the passing of the measure that would give the voters of Winton, Murfreesboro and Ahoscie township what they voted for last spring.

SCHOOL OPENS ON SEPTEMBER 13TH PERHAPS.

According to Dr. C. G. Powell, Chairman of the Board of the Trustees, the Ahoscie High School will probably open on September 13th. All the has been secured except two Teachers for the High School department.

Many improvements have been made on the building and new equipment has been procured or the school laboratory is just about completed and a domestic science department for the school has been talked of.

All indications point towards a good and competent faculty. Mr. Wright, the principal, will be in some time this week to get all affairs straightened out for beginning the fall term.

Watson—Harrell

Mr. Bertram Watson and Miss Elva Worrell were married on Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bailey Barnes on church street Rev. Fred T. Collins, pastor of Ahoscie Baptist church performed the ceremony.

The marriage was very quite only a few relatives and friends being present. Mr. Watson is a brother of Mrs. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson are prominent young people of Murfreesboro, their future home. Congratulations and best wishes to this happy young couple. They left immediately after the ceremony for that place, which will be couple.

For Rent—My farm to-gather with team and implements for year 1921. L. B. Sessions, Powellsville 3t—pd

EDITOR OF THE HERALD GIVES ACCOUNT OF HIS TRIP OVER

J. Roy Parker has fine trip with Athletes for Olympic Games

HAD NOT SLIGHTEST EVIDENCE OF SEASICKNESS

People Crowd the Shore Waiting the American Ship Come in.

U. S. S. FREDRICK ANTWERP, BELGIUM.

Friday, August 6, 1920

The U. S. S. Frederick which left Newport, R. I. on Monday, July 26, late this afternoon arrived in this Belgian port, a city of four hundred thousand population and one of Europe's most beautiful cities. She tied up to the dock at six o'clock tonight after eleven days and four hours of travel from the United States. Owing to low tide which caught the ship only a few miles from this city she was unable to get here early this morning as the navigator aboard had hoped. Early this morning she dropped anchor in the Scheldt River only a few miles from this city, along the coast of Holland, and there she remained until four o'clock this afternoon.

As she slowly steamed up the magnificent harbor of this city she tooted her fog horn, fired a twenty-one gun salute; and time and again dipped the red, white and blue to the salute of many foreign vessels that were docked along the harbor. The entire crew came on the "top side" and quarter deck, and stood at attention as the colors were raised and lowered, while the hand played the Belgian National air any many other patriotic selections. The populace of the city gained every vantage point to catch a glimpse of the man of war as she steamed by; standing on house tops, in windows, lining the docks, and many took to the small gasoline launches and kept abreast the ship.

Tonight she is docked for a four to five week's stay here; but few of the officers and no enlisted man being on leave owing to the late hour of arrival. Beginning tomorrow, however, half of the ship's complement will be ashore and alternating, each night while in port half of the crew and officers will be given liberty. In addition to this regular liberty, each enlisted man aboard will be given a five day leave while in port here. Many will go to Paris and other points of interest during their five day leave. The writer, with four other North Carolinians will take leave on next Saturday. The trip during these five days include Paris and battlefronts. Both Brussels and Rotterdam are accessible on the regular night liberty and will be visited later.

There is but little regulation aboard the Frederick and the commanding officers and "exec" are both very liberal with orders for liberty; to the everlasting comfort of the enlisted men, who are "having the times of their life." Tomorrow will be pay day, the writer's boss, paymaster of the ship being ashore tonight to secure Belgian coin with which to pay off the crew. So, on tomorrow night when the American sailors go ashore they will be flushed.

The trip across was one of the most successful ever made by even many of the old heads. The water was calm and very few cases of seasickness were noted. The writer escaped. Wednesday night the ship struck a squall and for several hours pitched and rolled to the discomfort of many, including myself; but it came so late in the afternoon that most of us went to

FORMER RESIDENT PRAISED SEC'TARY NAVY

Mrs Darden received telegram from the Secretary of the Navy

PRAISES HER FOR HER WAR WORK

Mrs Darden was a former Resident of this County and is well known

Mrs. Paul F. Darden, one of Portsmouth's well-known instructors who did most enthusiastic and valued service during the war, is in receipt of the Navy Josephus Daniels, of the following letter from Secretary "My dear Mrs. Darden: My attention has been called to your activities during the recent World War and particularly to the results obtained by you in instructing candidates for the various Officers' Material Schools of the Navy in trigonometry and allied mathematics and I am informed that those men who were so fortunate as to have undergone this instruction, were, without exception, successful in their subsequent examinations. Your enthusiasm has been keen, your success phenomenal; and it is indeed a pleasure to have this opportunity to thank you on behalf of the Navy Department and those who have been so materially benefited by your untiring efforts as an educator. Sincerely yours, Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy."

The above clipping from the Portsmouth Star will be of interest of many of the Herald's readers as Mrs. Darden is a native of this county and is well known in these parts. Misses Annie Parker and Burnice Greene, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jernigan and Messrs. C. A. Perry, Eris Garrett and J. Stanley Leary attended a supper given by Mrs. Tom Jernigan Monday evening in honor of Miss Clarine Scull's house guest.

Mr. C. Greene spent last Friday in Norfolk on business.

bed and slept it off, thus avoiding breaking a clean record. For the past three days we encountered typical English and French weather—damp, foggy, and cold, showers falling intermittently all day each day. On Wednesday the Scilly Island were sighted in distance and last night the ship was off the coast of England, close in, the lights ashore being clearly visible.

The most picturesque part of the trip over here was the scenes of Holland, which were watched by the sailors all day. The river Scheldt for several miles is lined on both sides by this little quaint country, with their beautiful grazing grounds, wind mills and green transplanted forests. As the Frederick passed down the river late this afternoon the Dutch peasants lined the shores on either side, waving wildly at the sailors and many times hollering at them, being only a few hundred feet away. They had received advance notice that the ship would pass and they had waited almost all day waiting to catch a glimpse of the American battleship.

YOUNG BOY WAS TAKEN CARE BY MR. M. GEROCK

John Kennedy was Picked up by Mr. M. O. Gerock in Ahoscie Tuesday.

HE HAD LEFT HIS FATHER AND MOTHER

Came to Ahoscie and spent all His money—had no place to sleep.

John wanted to be a little man; but with all his money gone and with no prospect of getting supper or having any place to sleep was to much for him, so John Kennedy, 8 year old boy, let his tears flow. That was the condition in which Mr. M. O. Gerock found John Kennedy Tuesday evening. John's father had sent him on from Suffolk, Va. while he came on to Ahoscie thru the country and was to meet John in time for both of them to go to their home near Askeville that night Mr. Kennedy did not show up, however, and John was left in Ahoscie to spend the night and get supper any way he might. Mr. Gerock took the child home with him and is now caring for him.

John had stayed around the station since the morning train waiting for his father and had spent all his money for dinner. When night came on and his father had not come he began to get uneasy and was in the midst of a crowd of negro boys crying as the his heart would break when Mr. Gerock came on the scene. After finding out his trouble Mr. Gerock took him home with him where he stayed Tuesday night.

On Wednesday morning his father still had not arrived and when John was asked what he was going to do he told Mr. Gerock that he was willing to stay on with him, if it suited Mr. Gerock just as well.

On Wednesday afternoon Mr. Kennedy came for his son. He was very much distressed over the predicament in which his little son had been left. He had traveled nearly to Windsor Tuesday night looking for him.

LIGHTING A BONFIRE

There is a city in Michigan whose citizens once raised a fund of \$50,000 to be spent in what someone has described as the business of factory grabbing. The money was so spent, in three years. It did not bring a single new industry to the town. When the fund was about exhausted the organization met to wind up its affairs. The motion had been moved and seconded when a leading citizen arose.

We have spent our money, he said, and we haven't a thing to show for it. This has set me wondering if we are not on the wrong track. While we have been trying to bring factories here we have overlooked our own city. The streets are out of repair. We have no parks. Our schools, fire and police departments are a joke. The city hasn't enough civic spirit to light a bonfire. Now, instead of going out of business, suppose we all chip in to another fund and spend that money trying to improve our home city. Let's try it for a year anyway.

His enthusiasm prevailed. At the end of the year the results were such that the organization financed itself for another year, and then a third.

When the third year had run its course the same leading citizen made another little speech.

We spent \$50,000 to get new factories, he said, and we didn't get one. We have spent about the same amount trying to see how good a town we could make of this, and now look at the inventory: more than a dozen new industries have quietly come in and made their homes here. We have gained 40 per cent in population. We have good streets, good schools, several parks, efficient fire and police protection, and we are all loudly and proudly telling the rest of the country that this is the best city on this continent. We not only believe it, but we know it, and if called on, we can prove it.—Municipal Reference Library Notes, New York.

Chowan College Has Large Enrollment and It Is Still Growing

Brown Cleared of the Charges

Mr. Wayne Brown in a trial in Ahoscie Thursday evening was freed from the charges brought against him by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company. Mr. Browne was in the employ of the railroad here and was accused of having removed several articles from the freight depot.

It was brought out in the trial that Browne had not removed the articles from the freight depot of the railroad company but that he bought the suspected articles from a merchant in Kelford, N. C.

HERTFORD COUNTY WOMANS MISSIONARY UNION MEETS HARRELLSVILLE

Good Program Published underneath to be Rendered

ALL MEMBERS ARE URGED TO COME

Meeting will be held in Harrellsville this year you are invited

The Hertford Co. Union, will meet with the W. M. S. of Harrellsville Baptist Church Tuesday, August 31st 1920.

The following Program will be rendered.

Hymn.
Prayer.
Hymn
Devotional Services—Mrs. D. N. Evans—Harrellsville.

Hymn.
Business.

Talk—Consecration Miss Bessie Taylor—Union.

Sermon—Rev. E. D. Stephenson, Norfolk, Va.

Appointment of Committees.

Announcements.

Tuesday afternoon.

Hymn.

Prayer Service—Miss Mary Thomas, Bethlehem.

Talk—The Power of Prayer—Mrs. A. P. Mustian, Winton.

Talk—Systematic and Proportionate giving Mrs. A. W. Greene, Ahoscie.

Hymn.

Talk—Our Responsibility in Winning the Lost—Mrs. P. S. Vann, Chowan College.

Reports of Committees.

Closing Devotions.

Delegates from all the churches in the Co., are urged to be present.

Services will begin promptly at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. C. C. Hoggard, President.

FAMILY REUNION

Mr. W. C. Matthews entertained his family Sunday, the occasion a family reunion, the first for many years. Those present were Mr. Matthews' parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Matthews, of Bertie County, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jenkins and children, and Mr. Jenkins mother and niece, Mrs. M. E. Jenkins and Miss Virgie Jenkins, of Bertie, county, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mathews and Mrs. Elizabeth Valentine of Norfolk, V., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matthews and children, of Lawrenceville, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Prosper Powell and children, of Ahoscie, Mr. John Matthews, Washington, N. C., and Lydia Hedgpath, of Ocean View, Va.

All Buildings have been Remodeled and new Equipment Installed

PLENTY OF WATER AND LIGHT TO BE HAD

Hard Wood Floors and Bath Rooms Have been Installed. Other Improvements

The "new" Chowan College is nearing completion. The date for the fall opening is also drawing near. Sept. 7th will be a busy day for us. The "old" girls will be returning and rejoicing over the wonderful improvements in the basement the second floor, the third floor and the fourth floor. The halls are beautiful. The floors are the best that could be laid the old stairway is no more. The archway entrance to the new, winding stairs gives grace and beauty to that part of the building. Every feature of the parlor is attractive. The president's office, facing the parlor, is a credit to the institution. The overhead plastering, the absence of the exposed wiring, and the new fixtures for the electric lights, all add charms to the structures. The bathrooms are no longer in the basement, but are up in the buildings, for the convenience of the girls. The library could hardly be made more beautiful.

The two Literary Society Halls—well there can be no objection at all to them. We are expecting our girls to take the lead in the State in society work. Just as Wake Forest leads in her debates over the State and the southern states, just so we are expecting the two Literary Societies of Chowan College to take the lead. The halls are ready, and we believe the girls are going to make good and meet our expectations.

The finishing touches in the way of paint are being put upon the building. Surety no girl's College is so beautiful, and none with more modern equipment. The large fifteen-acre campus so familiar to all the former students. Her stately trees. Her classic shades. Her velvety lawn. All reflect a charm to the College. Surely the loving hands of our forefathers, so lavishly assisted by nature, could not have not have laid out a better foundation for Literary and Christian training. Chowan College, "The College Beautiful", is here for business. It is your birthright. Will any man "sell his birthright for a mess of pottage"? The enrollment has more than doubled what we had expected, and every day brings new enrollments.

The 20,217-gallon tank is here and will be placed upon a steel tower 65 feet in the air. This will receive water from a deep, six-inch well. The Allis-Chalmers light and power plant will furnish 15 K. W. power to pump the water and light the buildings and campus. This last announcement will bring joy to many hearts to know that water and light will be abundant.

P. S. Vann

WHISKEY STILL CAPTURED NEAR POWELLSVILLE.

A well equipped and modern copper still with 29 1-2 gallons of corn whkey and apple brandy were captured by officers of Hertford and Bertie Counties near Powellsville Monday. Officers Scull, of Hertford County, and Aske, of Bertie captured the still. They said that it was well equipped ad a perfectly good still for making illicit whiskey, and that it had been in operation for a good while before the capture. A colored man whose name is not know here was captured with the still is now lodged in jail awaiting trial. According to rumors there are other white men who were behind the negro that will be taken into custody by the officers. When the facts become well enough known.