

Hertford County Herald

HERTFORD COUNTY'S ONLY NEWSPAPER

A PAPER WORTH WHILE

BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN EAST CAROLINA

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Ahoskie, North Carolina, Friday, June 3, 1921

One Section

No. 5

STATE NEWS IN DIGEST COMPILED FOR READERS OF THE HERALD

—Elon College trustees have recently voted to cut out the preparatory department and to devote the entire curriculum to higher education.

—The Southern Railway is adding many new trains and Pullmans on their lines to attract the summer tourists to Western North Carolina this summer.

—H. D. Poindexter, ex-business man of Winston-Salem, last week was paid a bill of \$7.50 by a man who bought a pair of boots from him twenty five years ago.

—Dr. W. J. Meadows, of Greensboro, is being sued by one of his patients for alleged poisoning caused by hypodermic injection made by the physician.

—David Blair, of Winston-Salem, has been confirmed as commissioner of Internal Revenue of the United States.

—Josephus Daniels, speaking to the Wake Forest College graduating class, advised them to go into politics, and "clean it."

—Judge Henry G. Connor, in opening court at Raleigh, let it be known that he would impose road sentences upon violators of the Volstead Act.

—Work has begun on the A. C. L. hospital at Rocky Mount. The former structure was destroyed by fire several months ago.

—According to late census reports at Washington, North Carolina stands ninth in veneer work among the states.

—According to announcement made last week the city of Fayetteville will be the center for several improved highways, which will connect the different parts of the State. No less than six improved highways will lead out of that city.

—Dr. J. W. Peacock, of Thomasville, will go on trial in superior court this week for the murder of Chief of Police Taylor, of that city. A large array of counsel will take part in the trial of the case.

—The first lot of North Carolina cherries shipped from Carthage brought \$11 a crate, a very satisfactory price.

—Joe Bowles, serving a twenty year sentence in the State Prison, was freed by Governor Morrison last Friday. He was formerly sentenced to death, this sentence being commuted to twenty years by former Governor Bickett.

—A receiver was appointed last Friday for the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Elkin.

—By an overwhelming majority voters in Sampson County have voted to consolidate several of the rural schools in that county.

—Police of the town of Fayetteville went on a strike last week. Other policemen were secured by the city's mayor, and things are moving along in the even tenor of their way.

—Mrs. Mary Bradley of Canton by a heroic effort rescued her young child from an oncoming train at Asheville last Friday. The mother was painfully but not seriously injured by the train, but the child escaped uninjured.

—Col. Manly McDowell, prominent politician and public man of Morganton, died at his home last Friday.

—The State Federation of Womens Clubs will hold its annual meeting at Wrightsville Beach on June 7th. A program of events has already been published.

—Irish potatoes are moving in large bulks from the Northeastern Counties of the State. Prices of spuds have declined since the opening of the market, and further declines are inevitable.

—Announcement was made last week of the approaching marriage of Professor J. Henry Highsmith, of Raleigh, to Miss Katherine Herring of New York City. The latter was formerly connected with the N. C. State Board of Health.

—Textile workers throughout the South will soon walk out on a strike, protesting against a large reduction in wages. Over 100,000 workers in North Carolina will be affected by the strike order.

—Frank Linney's appointment as district attorney will probably be confirmed by the Senate, in the light of recent developments.

—Argument in the case of Varner vs. Varner, for the removal of the divorce case, has been postponed for the second time by Judge Finley. The date has been set for June 16th.

—Prospectors believe they have discovered a rich gold mine in Montgomery County, about fifteen miles from the town of Troy.

—Delegates from sixteen counties met with the State Highway Commission on Tuesday of this week and petitioned the commission for state funds with which to construct roads in the respective counties. Among the number was a delegation from Northampton County.

—The Citizens National Bank of Raleigh has purchased \$360,000 worth of bonds issued recently by the city in which it is located.

—Trustees of Davidson College have announced the addition of seven additional members of the faculty for the next session.

—Greenville staged a big day Monday when it honored the heroes of both wars, it being the occasion of Memorial Day.

A hail storm did much damage to young corn and potatoes in the section about Elizabeth City on last Sunday afternoon.

—Judge T. B. Finley, sitting in the case of State vs. Peacock of Thomasville, ordered that a venire of one hundred men be summoned from Rowan county, to try the case against Dr. Peacock, who killed Chief of Police Taylor, of Thomasville several weeks ago.

—At a meeting of the Council of State to be held Thursday, a plan will be presented whereby the state can borrow money for public improvements, from the banks of North Carolina at the rate of six per cent. Money for road construction is included in the money to be thus secured.

—John Wright Davis, prominent banker of Salisbury, after killing his invalid wife, shot himself through the head, at his home last Monday night. No cause for the double tragedy is known.

—Sunday was the second blue Sunday for the town of Kinston, the city officials having recently tightened the lid on Sunday sales. No smokes, or drinks, or other luxuries can now be sold there on Sunday.

—Dr. B. W. Kilgore and Editor Poe, in charge of the co-operative marketing associations for farmers are working hard to line up every county in the State.

—Little Mary J. Chase, daughter of a Charlotte cotton man, responded over the telephone to a message delivered by President Harding to the national conference of the American Cotton Association, which was held in New York City last week. She answered him as follows: "The south thanks you, President Harding, for your message."

—Secretary Denby, of the Navy Department, made the principal address at the Memorial Day Exercises held at Beaufort last Monday.

—A central home for the poor of seven northeastern counties is now being planned. The seven counties are: Currituck, Camden, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Chowan, Gates and Dare.

—Congressman Brinson, in response to a petition from some of his constituency of Goldsboro, has announced his purpose to support the Smith-Towner educational bill, now pending in Congress.

—Edmon Morris, former dean of Converse College, has been secured as the head of the Fayetteville Conservatory of Music.

—The Henderson Chamber of Commerce is making extensive preparations for entertaining the tobacco warehousemen of North Carolina and Virginia, who meet in that city on the 14th of June.

—I. W. Dunning, for several years town constable of Aulander, died on last Wednesday.

MANHOOD

Life's best prizes are won, not by skill or strength but by that grandest thing known on earth—Manhood. Honorable, educated, active, cultured manhood is to rule the world. Always there have been bad men, corrupted, degraded, but sharp and cunning, who have held some sort of position in the world in spite of their want of character, for there are parasites and money-worshippers who honor and applaud the man of money without caring to know how he came by his possessions; but these are exceptions.

The true man is yet, the thing most prized by the great world. True manhood is the wisest, sharpest, strongest, most clear-sighted, far-sighted contestant on the battlefield of life. Manhood carries the sharpest sword, gains the truest success, and wears the brightest crowns. No one is, or can be, the best preacher, the best lawyer, the best physician, or the best business man, who is not truly, greatly, gloriously, and unselfishly a Man.

If you would climb to the high places, carry off the richest prizes, get the most enjoyment out of life, have the sublimest old age, you must conquer the base elements of nature; you must have every atom of the dross dishonesty squeezed, hammered, burned out if necessary; you must become as sound as twenty-four karat gold, as true as the best of steel.

You must prove yourself as reliable as the course of nature, as incorruptible as sunlight; as pure and sweet in your personality as the breezes of Heaven. You must scorn all meanness, loathe all false pretenses; be afraid of every kind of dishonesty, and hate a lie as you would the devil himself. You must determine stoutly to be what you would appear. There is a premium on men like that. The great world, disgusted with frauds and pretenses, and shams of all kinds, will know such a Man as soon as he appears. It will prize him, honor him, and render him immortal.—Selected.

MRS. R. R. COPELAND SUCCUMBS TO TUBERCULOSIS

FUNERAL HELD TUESDAY

Deceased Was Native of Maryland and Had Been Married Seven Years—Had Suffered With Tuberculosis—Faithful Church Worker

One of the saddest deaths to occur in Ahoskie for some time was that of Mrs. Rob Roy Copeland, who died at the State Sanatorium last Saturday night, at nine o'clock. The husband, a local druggist, was notified by telegram on Saturday that his wife was nearing the end. He left on the next train for her bedside, but reached there after she had passed away. She had been at the Sanatorium for the past several weeks, suffering with the final stages of tuberculosis, probably contracted by a severe case of influenza and pneumonia which the deceased suffered about two years ago. She had been confined to her bed at her home here for several weeks before her removal to the sanatorium.

The body was brought to her home here Monday morning, and was accompanied by her husband and several relatives who had been notified of her death. On Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock, the funeral was conducted at the Baptist church by her pastor, Rev. Fred T. Collins, assisted by Rev. A. P. Mustian, of Winton. The funeral was the most impressive conducted by Rev. Mr. Collins, who paid the deceased woman the highest tribute of respect in reciting her faithfulness to her home and to her church. A large gathering of relatives and friends of the family were at the church; and later formed the funeral procession which drove to the cemetery where the body was laid to rest. A very large array of floral tributes were offered, the remembrances coming from far and near. The actual Wednesday.

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UNION MEET HELD IN COLERAIN ON FRIDAY AND SAT'Y

GOOD SESSION COLERAIN

Funeral of Private Paul Harrell Held Sunday and Large Number Attend—Military Funeral—Judge Winston Makes A Speech

(By Rev. R. B. Lineberry)

We had the Bertie Union meeting with us at Colerain Friday and Saturday, the 27th and 28th. Quite a large crowd attended—39 of the churches being represented. There were present 14 ministers of the Association and also Mr. Mizelle of Virginia, who formerly lived near here, and Bro. W. O. Carver, son of Professor Carver, of the faculty of Louisville Seminary. Rev. E. F. Sullivan, a former minister of the Association, was also present. The discussions were of a high order. On Friday and Saturday before the 5th. Sunday in July there will be a Sunday School Convention at Riverside church. The Union agreed for the meeting Friday and Saturday before the 5th. Sunday in October to be held at Holy Grove church to be devoted to the interest of organized Sunday School classes and B. Y. P. U. The Union decided to ask the churches to assist in paying the expenses of two ministerial students at Wake Forest next year—Messrs. Dempsey of Green's X Roads and Pierce of Ma's Hill.

On Sunday afternoon we had a record breaking crowd at Colerain, the occasion being the burial of Wesley Paul Harrell who died as a soldier in France October 6, 1918. Twelve of his comrades in the war had charge of the body for a military burial. After singing and a talk by the pastor, Hon. F. D. Winston made an impressive talk, paying a high tribute to the character of the soldier boys, and especially to young Brother Harrell with whom he was personally ac-

Big Drive For Members Marketing Assoc'n

Work on Co-Operative Marketing Associations Making Headway

WILL LINE UP HERTFORD COUNTY FARMERS SOON

Mr. E. W. Gaither, District Agent Visits This County in Interest of the Organization—Farmers Throughout State Are Taking Advantage of This Golden Opportunity

Mr. E. W. Gaither, district demonstration agent, spent a few days last week in Hertford County, the object of his visit being to create a greater interest among Hertford County farmers in the co-operative marketing associations, for tobacco and cotton. Mr. Gaither was in conference with H. L. Miller, Hertford County demonstration agent, and together they have planned to make a thorough canvass of the farmers of this county, with the end in view of securing their signatures to the cotton and tobacco contracts. Mr. Gaither stated that already several farmers in this county had taken stock in the agreement, even though the organized campaign had hardly gotten under way. The meeting which was held in Winton a few weeks ago helped to create some interest in the county; but, as yet, the farmers of this county have not shown the interest necessary to make the proposition a success in the county.

Other counties of the state, and farmers of South Carolina and Virginia, have shown a keen interest in the plan by which the two products—tobacco and cotton—comprising the principal crops of these three states may be put on a safe and sane marketing basis. Throughout North Carolina, hundreds of farmers have taken advantage of this one opportunity, which is now being presented, to build up a permanent marketing association which will ensure them a fair and equitable return for the commodities upon which they depend mainly. The marketing association for cotton and tobacco growers is drawn on the identical plan as the Peanut Exchange, which has almost been completed, with headquarters at Suffolk, Va. Mr. Aaron Sapiro, of the West was the principal writer of all three agreements, and M. Sapiro came from that section of the West, where co-operative marketing associations have long since proven their worth to the fruit growers.

Here is a little extract taken from the Monday News and Observer relative to the campaign now under way: "That North Carolina is aroused to the necessity of co-operative marketing of cotton is shown by the reports from all over the state coming into campaign headquarters at Raleigh, Virginia, South Carolina, and all other Southern states that are now engaged in a fight for fair prices need not worry about North Carolina going through with her part of the program because merchants and bankers are lining up with the farmers to make co-operative marketing a reality this year."

quainted. He said from the words of the pastor, three sentences could be formed for an epitaph, than which none could be better: "He deliberately consecrated his life to the Maat." He was a good young man." "Every body liked him."

With the Pastor leading the soldiers took the casket, followed by the Red Cross ladies and the immediate family and the immense crowd to the grave. When the body had been lowered into the grave, the soldiers standing by the open grave fired the military salute. The grave was literally covered with beautiful flowers. An interesting feature of this service was that one of the young men who assisted in burying also helped to bury the same man in France.

Chautauqua Will Return to Ahoskie Next Year

Swarthmore Chautauqua Will Return Next Year With 100 Guarantors

PROGRAM OF EVENTS THIS YEAR EXCELLENT

One Hundred Men and Women Sign Chautauqua Contract for Next Year, Although the 1921 Guarantors Lose Heavily—Every Program Given Greatly Enjoyed

Ahoskie will have Chautauqua for 1922, according to the decrees of an even hundred citizens, men and women, of the town and community. Following the lecture by Chancellor George Bradford, on last Friday night a meeting was held to discuss the possibility of securing signers for the 1922 contract. Several "faithfuls" remained to hear Dr. Bradford in an informal talk, following which a round table discussion of the 1922 contract was engaged in. The men and women at the meeting decided from the outset that it would be useless to attempt to sign up for the 1922 contract with only 30 guarantors, owing to the heavy loss devolving upon such a small number. Consequently, it was decided to work for 100 signers, each to be responsible for \$10 worth of tickets. Five names were secured that night, and a committee appointed to do some canvassing Saturday.

With Rev. L. E. Sawyer, and Messrs. Bob Taylor, E. J. Gerock and W. R. Johnson in charge of the canvass for guarantors, about fifty signers were secured during the day and at the tent Saturday night. On Monday another canvass was made, and when Monday night came, there were only about 15 lacking. Spurred on by the cheers of the Juniors, and talks by Mrs. Smith, E. J. Gerock and Rev. Mr. Sawyer, the remaining number was secured. And, when the news was announced, the young children in the tent sent up one mighty yell—and thus. Ahoskie did what 99 per cent of its population said it would not and could not do. As Chancellor Bradford would say "the desire for Chautauqua was to gain chautauqua."

The six days of chautauqua here this year were crammed full of good, wholesome, clean entertainment for the old folks—and the Juniors had "one big time". By far the most impressive and distinctive part of the week's program was the lecture by Chancellor Bradford; for he stirred every person who sat raptly to hear him, and many were there who agreed that his lecture alone was well worth the price of a season ticket. Among the most popular musical numbers were: The Mendelssohn Orchestra Club of the first afternoon and night, the Irish Minstrels, and the Dunbar Quartette and Bell Ringers. "Nothing but the Truth" on Saturday night drew the largest crowd, and was equally as entertaining and amusing as "It Pays to Advertise", given here last year. The final afternoon was the biggest for the Juniors, who gave their Pageant, and were then thoroughly entertained, "ticked", and amused at Havelock, the Juggler. The final evening, with the Dunbar bunch giving a full program, was perhaps the most thoroughly enjoyed of the musical numbers, both instrumental and vocal.

The net loss to each guarantor this season was \$12.42, but so well compensated have they been that over 75 per cent of them have helped to bring it back here in 1922. The tent, and equipment left Tuesday morning for Graham; Mrs. Smith, the local manager, and Mrs. Goodwin and Miss Mums, Junior Sisters, accompanying the car to Graham, where they will spend five days.

When in need of Job Printing—think of the Herald at Ahoskie.