

CHOWAN COLLEGE'S NEW PRESIDENT IS WAKE FOREST MAN

Dr. Chas. P. Weaver, Of De-
partment of Journalism Ac-
cepts Post Tendered By
Baptist Trustees

A DISTINGUISHED LINEAGE

He Was Also Formerly Dean
of The Tennessee College
For Women

Dr. Chas. P. Weaver, head of
the Department of Journalism
and teacher of English at Wake
Forest College, has accepted
the presidency of Chowan Col-
lege, at Murfreesboro. Dr.
Weaver, who was tendered the
post at a meeting of the college
trustees more than two weeks
ago, attended another called
meeting at the college last Fri-
day, and accepted the office.
He will succeed Mr. Preston S.
Vann, whose resignation takes
effect on July 1.

Dr. Weaver will bring to the
Baptist college the prestige of
a North Carolina family that
has already furnished one pres-
ident of Mercer University, a
Baptist College of Georgia.
Both of these college presidents
are natives of Greensboro,
North Carolina, and are grad-
uates of Wake Forest College.
Dr. Weaver, Chowan's new
president holds two degrees, B.
A. and M. A. from Wake For-
est, receiving his first degree in
1904. He later was awarded
the higher degree.

Besides the work he did at Wake
Forest College as a student, Dr.
Weaver received his Ph. D. degree
from Peabody University, and did
special work at Johns Hopkins Uni-
versity. He did his first teaching
at Chowan College, and, according
to Dr. Weaver, it was there, under
the presidency of Mr. C. W. Scarbor-
ough, he first felt the teaching bug.

After teaching at Chowan one year
1904-05, Dr. Weaver went to the
University of Maine as a department
professor. Since that time he has
taught at the University of Kentucky,
and the Tennessee College for
Women, located in Murfreesboro,
Tenn. The Tennessee town was
founded by the same family that gave
Hertford County's Murfreesboro its
name, a fact singular in itself.

For four years he was dean of the
Tennessee College, leaving there last
year, to become head of the Depart-
ment of Journalism in Wake Forest
College. In the latter capacity he
made a signal success, succeeding in
organizing this department, which
during the past session started off
several young college fellows in the
profession of journalism and gained for
that college a greater amount of favor-
able publicity than it had ever be-
fore enjoyed.

His election and acceptance of the
presidency of Chowan College last
week made another record for Wake
Forest College, in that two of its
faculty were elected president of in-
stitutions within that week. Dr. H.
T. Hunter, director of the Wake For-
est Summer School, was also elected
president of the Cullowee Normal in
this State.

Dr. Weaver is teaching in the Wake
Forest Summer School, but, as his
new office becomes effective July 1,
he is seeking to effect his resignation at
Wake Forest in order to become ac-
tively identified with Chowan and
help increase the enrollment for the
1923-24 session which will begin
in September. His first public ap-
pearance in this county will be on
next Tuesday, when the annual min-
isters' picnic will be held on the col-
lege campus. Announcement of the
exercises for that day is found in
another column of this issue.

The new president was in Ahoskie
last Saturday morning, and to a rep-
resentative of the HERALD outlined
a part of the program of advertising
he is planning for the college. He
said it was his desire to become ac-
tively identified with all phases of
public life in this section, and was
ready and willing to co-operate in
every move for the uplift of eastern
North Carolina. Through constant

MOTHERS' AID FUND IS AVAILABLE TO COUNTIES

Commissioners Must Match
Dollar For Dollar To Receive
Its Portion

The county commissioners on next
Monday, at their regular monthly
session, will have another opportu-
nity to "match dollars" with the State.
This time it will be for the purpose
of aiding worthy widowed mothers in
the county, under the provisions of
the Mothers' Aid Bill as enacted by
the last Legislature. The State has
appropriated \$318.35 to this County,
provided the commissioners donate
a like amount.

This act was sponsored by the
State Welfare Board, and will be
administered in the counties of the
state through that department, with
the advice and co-operation of the
superintendents of public welfare in
the one hundred counties. The total
amount appropriated for the State
was \$50,000, to be apportioned ac-
cording to the needs of each county.

It provides for small donations for
support of mothers of minor children
in homes where there is not enough
material goods to properly rear the
young children. Rather than send
the children to state institutions or
county homes or cast them upon the
world, the money available from this
fund will keep the family united and
give the mother resources sufficient
to care for her family of children.

Whether Hertford County receives
this money depends entirely upon any
action the commissioners may take
next Monday. Only upon the condi-
tion that they donate a like amount
from the county treasury does this
State appropriation come to the
county. This county now combines
the office of superintendent of Public
Welfare with the superintendent of
schools, a small stipend being paid
monthly for the work. There is a
county board of public welfare so
named and designated, but it has
never functioned.

FORMER HERTFORD LADY RECENTLY BURNED OUT

Seldom does the HERALD
have an opportunity presented to
it like the one of last week.
The following letter from our
friend Mr. Thad E. Vann, of
Como, is self-explanatory, when
we add that this newspaper has
placed this good woman's name
on its subscription list, to receive
the HERALD so long as she
wants it and is still "interested."
The letter is as follows:
"Dear Sir: I am enclosing one
dollar for which I wish you send
to Mrs. John M. Vann, Merrittton,
Arkansas, the HERALD. She
is a widow woman, whose father
went from this county about 75
years ago, and she has become
very much interested in your
paper. She has recently lost all
she had by fire, is 74 years old,
and is worthy of help. Send the
paper promptly and if the \$1
does not satisfy, you let me
know and I'll pay balance. Let
the paper go this week."

RACE FOR CONGRESS ON

Although Hertford County voters
will not help to decide the nomination
of a candidate to succeed the late
Hon. Claude Kitchin in Congress,
they are much interested in the out-
come of the race, since the resident
judge of this judicial district, Judge
Jno. H. Kerr, is one of the aspirants
for the office. Having served this
district as solicitor and judge for
many years, Judge Kerr is popular in
Hertford County, a large number
of whose voters are favorable to his
candidacy for Congress.

publicity on the activities at the col-
lege, he hopes to make the people not
only of this immediate section but
also of other sections farther removed
conversant with the affairs and
opportunities afforded at Chowan
College.

The new building at the college will
be completed and ready for occu-
pancy when the next session begins.
And, according to the present out-
look, more students will attend Chow-
an this fall than any previous year.
Further news of the progress of
Chowan College and of the activities
of campus and classroom will appear
regularly in the HERALD.

DO IT NOW—SUBSCRIBE TO
THE HERALD—\$1.50 per year

BUSINESS MEN ARE QUICK TO RESPOND TO TOBACCO FUND

About Two Hundred And Fifty
Dollars Subscribed For Ad-
vertising Advantages of
Market

FREE BARBECUE WILL BE GIVEN GROWERS

Other Ways Of Aiding Will Be
Worked Out; Suggestions
Are Invited

That Ahoskie business
houses are standing four-
square to the winds for the
Ahoskie Tobacco Market is no
longer within the realm of con-
jecture. Two hundred and
nine dollars in cash sub-
scriptions, 10 gallons of ice
cream, 10 cases of soda water,
and 50 loaves of bread is the
result of five hours of solici-
tation on the part of a chamber
of commerce committee last
Tuesday. The money has been
placed to the credit of the to-
bacco fund of the Chamber of
Commerce and every cent will
be spent in the drive to soon be-
gin for bringing tobacco farm-
ers here during the 1923 season.

S. M. Applebaum and J. Roy
Parker who made the canvas
were turned down at only two
business houses in Ahoskie,
and all but one had a willing
mind but a flat pocketbook.
Several business houses prop-
rietors were not seen on ac-
count of absence, and these will
come in later, to make the fund
of sufficient size to put on a
real campaign.

Ways and means of advertising the
market have not all been detailed,
although several suggestions have al-
ready been accepted as worth putting
into effect. Automobile pennants,
auto tour through the tobacco sec-
tions, barbecue for opening day, ban-
quet for buyers and helpers, and free
prizes for tobacco farmers are among
the ideas already advanced.

Directors of the Chamber met
Wednesday night to perfect some of
the earlier plans, and to devise other
ways of advancing the cause of the
Ahoskie market. They are open to
any and all suggestions, and solicit
advice and help from those who have
made donations.

Ahoskie business, with a unanim-
ity of opinion, knows its duty to
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NEW SECRETARIES ARE ELECTED FOR OFFICES

Mr. Frank P. Meadows Resigns
Positions He Has Held For
Last Two Months

Two changes have recently been
made in secretaryships of local or-
ganizations, affecting a majority of
the persons of Ahoskie. These or-
ganizations are: The Chamber of
Commerce and Hertford County
Building and Loan Association. Mr.
Frank P. Meadows, formerly of
Rocky Mount, has held the position
of secretary of these two organiza-
tions for the last two months. At
a recent meeting of the directors of
each body, Mr. Meadows tendered his
resignation, to take effect as of July
1. Both resignations were accepted.

Last week, at the regular directors'
meeting of the Chamber of Com-
merce, J. Roy Parker was elected as
secretary at a small salary. Two
nights later, the directors of the Hert-
ford County Building & Loan Asso-
ciation elected O. W. Hale secretary-
treasurer, to serve without pay. He
will receive the monthly installments
at the Farmers-Atlantic Bank.

Lack of sufficient funds to continue
the employ of a full-time secretary
caused the resignation of Mr. Mead-
ows, and the employment of a secre-
tary who will serve with little cost
to the organization. The directors
will continue to function, and the
Chamber of Commerce will still re-
tain its working committees. With
some revenue left in the treasury
with which to operate, the directors
felt that the work of the chamber
could better be done by a part
time man, with as little overhead ex-
pense as possible. At present the
most important work at hand is the
strengthening of the Ahoskie Tobac-
co Market.

The Building and Loan has tenta-
tively made its first loan, and stock-
holders who have paid their money
into the treasury will be gratified to
learn that it will soon be at work,
helping erect one of Ahoskie's finest
dwellings. Mr. Dan P. Boyette will
receive the first loan, with which to
finance the construction of his hand-
some brick bungalow. Little over-
head expense has been attached to the
organization, and the first series will
make a fine showing. The directors
hope to make further loans within a
few weeks.

MOVING THIS WEEK

Mr. James W. Green and family
who have been occupying the house
belonging to James S. Vinson, will
move Friday of this week to the old
R. B. Taylor home on West Church
street. Mr. Green recently purchased
this modern residence from Mr. Tay-
lor, who is now living at Virginia
Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Cong-
er, who have been occupying the
house, have moved to Mr. E. J. Cer-
ock's home.

Herald Again Receives Honor In Weekly Newspaper Contest

The HERALD publishers have again been
partly compensated for their efforts to give Hertford
County a weekly newspaper of which it can be
proud. Although there is no monetary consideration
attached to this latest recognition, it does carry with
it the weight of opinion of a set of fair and impartial
judges appointed from amongst the newspaper pub-
lishers of North Carolina.

At the State Press Convention held at Blowing
Rock last week the HERALD was given second place
in the contest for the Savory Cup, awarded annually
to the best looking weekly newspaper in the State.
The Vass Pilot, of Vass, N. C., won the cup. The
Smithfield Herald was also given honorable mention
along with the HERTFORD COUNTY HERALD.
The Smithfield paper had won the cup for the two
years previous, this being the first time the Ahoskie
paper had competed.

The contest was open to all members of the
North Carolina Press Association, an organization
composed of North Carolina publishers. Each paper
represented in the contest placed on exhibition four
issues of its publication taken from the last year's
files, being consecutive issues. The latter ruling was
made in order to prevent any special "dressing up"
by the different publishers.

Copies of the HERALD included in the list
were taken from the 1922 files. Mr. J. Mayon
Parker, brother of the Editor, attended the annual
convention and entered the paper in the contest.

Murfreesboro Making Kick On Road Board

ROAD BOARD MEMBERS
SAY THEY SAVE MONEY

While the county road board is
discounting to a large extent the
criticism being hurled against
its administration, it has caused
to be itemized a statement of ac-
count showing the comparative
operations under the present
system and the former system,
under the county superintend-
ent. The following figures were
compiled by the board and hand-
ed to the HERALD for publica-
tion. The figures compiled are
for the six months during which
the present board has had
charge.

The figures follow:
Mack Truck note ---- \$1,074.38
Bridge, steel ---- 2,185.20
Terra Cotta pipe ---- 564.12
Mack truck note ---- 1,058.74
Gravel Coffield road -- 1,919.38
Automobile ---- 382.00
Road machine ---- 439.00
Gravel for Coffield road 875.87
Terra Cotta pipe ---- 306.56
Gravel Coffield road -- 465.57
To mules ---- 5,378.50
Gravel Coffield road -- 718.82
Truck note ---- 1,074.38
Gravel Coffield road -- 1,016.72
Putting out gravel ---- 4,000.00
Back accounts ---- 3,000.00
Building 140 ft. bridge 3,500.00

TOTAL ---- \$27,960.24
During this time, the road board
says it has constructed 25 miles of as
good road as has been built in the
county, besides maintaining others
already built. Under the former ad-
ministration, the members say,
\$10,000 per month was used up. The
amount spent the past six months
does not quite equal one-half the regu-
lar allotment which would be
\$6,000.

AHOSKIE WILL HAVE A BONDED COLLECTOR

The Town Council has voted
unanimously to employ a city
collector, who shall be bonded to
a sufficient amount, whose duty
it shall be to collect all funds
due and payable to the town of
Ahoskie, making his report di-
rectly to the town clerk. This
was ordered done at the regular
weekly meeting last Monday
night.

This motion also carried with
it a rider to the effect that the
amount necessary to cover com-
missions, at the rate of 2 1-2 %
was to be deducted from those
city employees who now divide
the job of collecting. O. H.
Britton, an elective officer, now
collects all taxes and city
licenses; H. A. Yert, water and
power plant superintendent, col-
lects all bills due the town for
water and light. Under the new
plan, taxes, license fees, and wa-
ter and light bills will be collect-
ed by the bonded collector.

No person was named at the
Monday night meeting to take
over the new job, nor was any
reduction made in the salaries of
the two employees.

Little other business of im-
portance was transacted Monday
night. Extensions of water and
sewer lines, and construction of
electric light lines were consid-
ered, a coal contract was taken
under advisement, and a final
settlement made with H. C. Rey-
nolds.

OUTING AT THE BEACH

Members of the Senior B. Y. P. U.
of the Ahoskie church had an outing
at the Pleasure Beach at Colerain
Wednesday afternoon. Picnic din-
ner was served at sunset, after the
members of the party had had enough
of bathing. Other smaller parties of
Ahoskie persons have enjoyed picnics
there during the hot days of this
week.

WILL ATTEND WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Strickland left
here Thursday for Gatesville. They
will spend the balance of the week
there and will attend the marriage
ceremony of Mr. Chas. Early, which
will be solemnized on Saturday. Mr.
Strickland will be one of the attend-
ants at the wedding.

Mr. Whitley Tells Road Board
It Does Not Know How To
Build Highways And Asks
For A Change

NO OTHER PROTESTS MADE AT MEETING

Inspection Tour Is Made Over
New Roads In Harrellsville
And Ahoskie Townships

"We are going to scrap
among ourselves as much as we
please but we certainly don't
expect to let any outsiders
come in and fight us," said
Dr. J. A. Powell at Winton
Monday, during the joint ses-
sion of the county commission-
ers and the road board. The
statement was made after E.
W. Whitley, Murfreesboro
commissioner, had finished
telling the board of the utter
absence of road work in his
township, since F. G. Hines,
road superintendent, had left
the county employ.

Dr. J. H. Mitchell, chairman
of the county commissioners,
had called a special meeting of
his board at the request of Mr.
Whitley, and the latter was
spokesman at the meeting
which convened at two o'clock.
The Murfreesboro man told the
road board he had asked for
the meeting to present to them
the complaints as they had
been brought to him by nearly
all the people in his township,
and to ask the board for a re-
turn to the former system of
working the county roads, by
superintendent.

He said no work had been done in
his township at all this spring. Nei-
ther road construction nor maintenance
had been done, he asserted; and un-
der such conditions his people were
revolting against the road adminis-
tration as at present conducted. Ask-
ed for a suggestion for improvement,
he suggested a competent road su-
perintendent. He explained that he
had no personal bitterness against
the board, and had the meeting called
solely for the purpose of trying to
offer some suggestions to improve the
county road situation.

Mr. Whitley was given a sharp
gruelling by Dr. J. A. Powell, of the
road board, who believed the under-
lying reason for the complaint was
the desire upon the part of Mr.
Whitley and his people to have the
former road superintendent re-em-
ployed. Dr. Powell told the commis-
sioner he did not appreciate any criti-
cism aimed at the board, unless it
carried with it something better. Mr.
Whitley insisted that he was acting
upon good motives, and had no harm
against the board and was not bitter
in his arraignment of the board. He
was giving facts, he said, and they
were that no work had been done in
Murfreesboro and Manays Neck
township of any appreciable amount.

E. H. Eure, Winton commissioner,
made a talk to the road board, in
which he said the roads in his town-
ship had been worked, were being at-
tended to, and asserting that more
work had been done this spring than
ever before. He had no criticism to
offer. He did, however, believe the
roads could be better worked and that
money could be saved the county by
the use of tractors and up-to-date
machinery to be substituted for the
mules now being worked. He offered
that as a suggestion to the board for
what is worth, comparing the re-
sults of the two—one on county
roads and the other on the state
highway.

Dr. Mitchell had not a word of
criticism for the road board and
thought it had saved the county
money. Jno. O. Askew, Jr., com-
mended the present administration
and said roads in his townships were
being well attended to. The other
two commissioners were not in at-
tendance.

After each commissioner had
spoken, another series of searching
questions were asked Mr. Whitley by
Dr. Powell and J. D. Bridger, present
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