

CHOWAN COLLEGE SENDS AHSOKIE A NICE TREAT

President Weaver, Faculty
Members And Students
Guests of School

Dr. Chas. P. Weaver, President of Chowan College, came over to Ahsokie last Friday night, and brought with him two members of his faculty, and three students of the college, and together provided a full night of entertainment and instruction for those who attended the first regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association.

Doctor Weaver made an interesting talk on "Vicarious Living or Dealing in Futures"; Misses Parker, Holloman and Leary, students, sang and read several selections; Miss Sarah Hughes White, of the faculty, was accompanied by the students and Miss Inez Mathews, also of the faculty, came along to chaperone. Dr. R. E. Clark, dean and professor of Bible, accompanied the others here, and when called upon for a talk responded with a warm invitation to Ahsokie persons to visit the school.

A Halloween song by the grade students of the local school started off the program, which was continued by a short business session of the Association. The nominating committee reported, was discharged, and another appointed to secure a president for this school term. The other officers were elected as follows: K. T. Raynor, Vice-President; Miss Emily Gayle, Secretary; Mrs. Ernest Hayes, Treasurer.

The young ladies from the student body of Chowan College gave a delightful program of music and reading, and upon every occasion they were given vigorous applause and encored following each rendition.

Miss Nancy Parker sang "From The Land of Sky Blue Water" by Cadman, "Love Has Eyes" by Bishop; Miss Lucille Holloman read "White Agalies" by Wright; Miss Ila Leary sang "Bonnie Sweet Beanie" by Gilbert, "An Irish Mother's Lullaby" by Lang.

Doctor Weaver's talk was built upon practical schoolroom teaching. Parents were also admonished to look carefully after the training of their children. To both teacher and parent he advised the injection of the practical side of life in the training of youth. "Give them a chance to show what they are," he said, "Don't think you have to do the thinking for the child; let him think; and cause the child to realize that a responsibility rests upon him or her".

He believed too many parents throttled the initiative of their children, and hedged them in too narrow bound to allow for the normal growth. It was this tendency he deplored and advised against.

His talk was thoroughly enjoyed by the hundred or more who attended the session of the Association.

EMERSON WAREHOUSE TO CLOSE NOVEMBER 28

According to announcement made Wednesday, the Basnight Tobacco Warehouse will hold its last auction sale November 28th. No announcement has come from the other warehouse that would indicate the day upon which it will wind up business for the current season.

A big break of tobacco came Wednesday to the Basnight warehouse, more than 28,000 pounds being sold at an uncommonly high average—\$28.42 per hundred. Prices on the local market have been holding their own against the larger markets, and those who have sold their crops here have gone away satisfied customers.

FACULTY AND SENIOR CLASS VISIT CHOWAN

The Ahsokie High School faculty and members of the senior class were guests of Chowan College Wednesday afternoon. The party motored to Murfreesboro in the afternoon, and watched an interesting game of soccer between two college teams. Dinner was served at the college in their honor.

This is the second of a series of visits to Chowan by senior classes of neighboring high schools. The students from Weldon and Woodland were there one day last week.

Invitations have been mailed to the Wake County veterans to attend the Armistice Day barbecue on Monday, November 12th.

GETTING READY FOR THE WINTER HIGHWAY WORK

Ahsokie Road Commissioner
Purchases Tractor Outfit And
10 Cars Gravel

J. R. Garrett, road commissioner for Ahsokie township, has about-faced on the caterpillar tractor and road equipment proposition, which came up before the board periodically before the bond funds were apportioned to the townships. He has purchased a Bear tractor, Adams Road Maintainer, scarifier, and one Adams road machine, and put them to work on the roads in his charge.

The total cost of the new equipment stands Ahsokie township in just \$5,585, the purchase being made by cash consideration of \$1,500, and the balance in two notes.

An order has also been placed for 10 car loads of Garysburg gravel, the same brand out of which the Ahsokie-Fraizers road was constructed, a section of road that has given away under heavy traffic and little or no attention. The gravel will probably be used to patch up this road.

Little chance of road construction is ahead for the next five or six months, and the force will have it hands full patching holes, dragging, and making the highways passable. The new equipment is already at work dragging the highways. It should do good work during the cold, wet months of the winter.

This township has not worked any convict labor on its roads, and in the townships where they have been worked difficulty has been experienced lately in securing them in large enough numbers to keep the cost of maintenance of camps down to the point that will make the labor profitable. Additional force has been sought from the State prison management, but advices from there state there is none to spare, some of the convicts having been recalled from road work lately to harvest the crops on the State Farm.

The purchase of road equipment of the order now working in Ahsokie and Winton townships will relieve the situation, and save the cost of team feed while they are standing idle this winter.

Doctor Pollard was the pioneer to blaze the way for bringing the tractor outfits to the county, and his is working nicely.

HERALD TO MOTORIZED ALL ITS EQUIPMENT

Another distinct improvement in the machinery that makes the HERALD a newspaper will be the substitution of electric motors for a gas engine and overhead shafting, which has been the motive power for presses in this office since 1918. The change will be made within a few days, or just as soon as motors and their accessories arrive. They were ordered Tuesday of this week.

The large two-revolution Miehle press which turns out the news will have a motor all its own under the new plan; and so will the smaller press which supplies its large clientele of printing buyers. The linotype and another smaller printing press is now driven by electric power.

Mr. "Jim" Vinson, the man who looks after his favorite gasoline engine has already begun worrying for fear there'll be not a thing to "talk to" when the new equipment arrives, and the office moves another peg in its steady march of progress in modern printing.

DELCO-LIGHT SPECIAL

A solid carload of Delco-Light plants will be shipped into Hertford County some time soon. The Detroit manufacturers are offering a large discount to those who buy from this large shipment, and through their local dealer, J. A. Eley, are advertising that fact on another page of this issue. Mr. Eley and his salesman, Joe Umphlett are now busy rounding up the orders.

FAIR AT WILLIAMSTON

What is advertised as the greatest fair in Eastern North Carolina begins at Williamston next week. It is the Roanoke. It has been highly advertised through this section, and posters and a large street banner say it will live up to its advertising. It will be about the last fair of the season in this district.

Join the ranks of satisfied subscribers to the HERALD. Twelve months for \$1.50.

MAIN STREET, LOOKING EAST, AHSOKIE



The HERALD'S "Staff Photographer" went out hunting for good newspaper scenes one day last summer, and this is one of the spots he chose to snap. In the picture is shown the Manhattan Hotel, the stores adjoining it, the Farmers-Atlantic Bank, Richard Theater, Colonial Hotel, and stores beyond. The street appears to be laid with pavement, but it isn't. However, Councilman Basnight says it will be within another year. The two ladies shown crossing the street are Mrs. S. F. Bowers and Mrs. James C. Sessoms.

Hertford County Fair Delayed Opening A Day Account Rain

Rain Defers Opening Until Wednesday, And Day Starts Off
With Ideal Fall Weather; Exhibits, Shows And Races
Are All Stronger And Better Than Usual; Saturday Will Be Big Day And Last One

What was first thought to be disaster for the Hertford County Fair may yet work to its rehabilitation and the lifting of it without the pale of a debtors corporation to that of a going concern. Tuesday, set as the opening day for the sixth annual fair, brought forward such an ugly brand of weather that things looked dark for the financial success of the fair; there was little hope for the traveller to reach Winton over the roads.

As a consequence, the opening was postponed for a day, and Hertford County people awoke Wednesday to again look out upon the sunshine of a glorious fall morning; the light wind was fast drying up the mud, and faces turned towards the fair grounds at Winton. The day was a perfect one and it was not too cold either. The closing will be advanced one day, the fair continuing all day Saturday, and that day has been set apart as negro day. Races, exhibits and shows will operate Saturday, both day and night.

Some of the crowds were kept away Wednesday on account of the roads, but everything now looks rosy for the rest of the week. The fair is now in full swing, and in every line, including exhibits, the midway, free attractions, and horse racing, it is a better exhibition than either of its predecessors. Bad weather did not deter the farmers and their wives from getting their exhibits to the exhibit building right on time, and there is a fine lot of them on hand.

HIGH SCHOOL TURNS OUT FOR THE COUNTY FAIR

Students and faculty of the Ahsokie High School joined the fair-going throngs Thursday afternoon. Classes began this morning at half past eight and continued through until a half hour later than usual before the noon recess. The students were dismissed for the remainder of the day.

Other schools in the county are also turning out for the fair this week, and all will be given an opportunity to see the exhibits at Winton, as well as take in the amusements on the midway.

Large crowds from Ahsokie are in Winton today, and with such fine weather many others will go over during the remaining days. Returning attendants say the races have been fast and furious the last two days.

RESULTS OF OFFER

Three hundred new subscribers were added to our mailing lists last month as a result of our special One Dollar offer. These 300 subscribers paid \$308. Three hundred and ninety-seven of our old subscribers also took advantage of the offered and renewed, for a total of 482 years, or an amount equal to \$482. The total receipts from subscriptions amounted to \$785.

In France, medical tests are necessary before a driver of a motor car is given a license.

Narder's Shows have a great line of shows, concessions, and amusements and the person looking entertainment is not to be denied at Winton this week. It is a large aggregation, and everything that has the semblance of uncleanly performance has been tabooed by the management.

With the stalls filled with a large number of fast racing horses and the veteran Tom Cannon on the job, the daily racing programs are still retaining their popularity with the fair attendants. Wednesday's races were fast and interesting, and especially close was the contest in the 2:16 pace, Miss Kelly, BM, owned by J. T. Freeman of Suffolk, Va., finally took first money, winning the last heat at a 2:17½ clip.

The results of the two races were as follows:

2:24 Trot: Lady Love, J. R. James & Bro., Belhaven, Va., first money, time 2:24 1-2; Moko Axworthy, J. P. Fitzgerald, Washington, D. C., second money; Myrtle Oliver, R. Saunders, Suffolk, Va., third; Rose Dot, driven by J. W. Tayloe of Harrellsville, 4th; others entering were Marching Boy, J. Harris, Portsmouth, Va., Peter Gall and Little David.

2:16 Pace: Miss Kelly, Suffolk, Va., first money, best time 2:17 1-2; Loveberry, Mrs. Frank Bowler, Norfolk, Va., second; Virile Direct, L. N. Norfeet, Suffolk, Va., third; Mozelle, H. L. Uphur, Eastville, Va., fourth; Choice Peter, G. L. Palmer, Savannah, Ga., fifth and last.

HALEGES BROTHERS ARE LESSORS OF LOCAL HOTEL

John and George Hales, for several years proprietors of the Manhattan Cafe, have broadened the scope of their activities, by securing a lease on the Colonial Hotel here. The hotel is the property of J. R. Garrett who recently added a new dining hall, lobby, and kitchen; and overhauled the rooms in the old section of the building.

Messrs. Greene and Perry have been operating the Colonial Hotel for the last few months. Haleses Bros., the new lessors, have already taken charge of the hotel and are making preparations to take hold of operation of it.

They will continue to operate the Manhattan Cafe.

ERECTING POWER LINES

Poles for the transmission line to be built from the Ahsokie power plant to Powellville have already been put in the ground, and work of stringing the wire has begun. The poles follow the county highway for some distance after leaving Ahsokie, and then switch to property adjoining the Wellington & Powellville Railroad right of way. Messrs. Banks and Burke, contractors for the transmission line to Winton, have also started operations. The cross arms and other accessories for a large number of the poles have been tacked on, and work of putting them up will soon begin.

ASSOCIATION SHOWS AN INCREASE DURING YEAR

Baptists Had Best Meeting And
Largest Year in Their
History

(By REV. R. B. LINEBERRY)

The recent session of the West Chowan Association, held in Murfreesboro in their new \$40,000 church building, was in many respects a very great session. The two outstanding features were the addresses of Dr. Charles E. Maddrey on Missions and Hon. J. W. Bailey at the 75th Anniversary of the founding of Chowan College. Beside these should be mentioned the sermon by J. F. Essex, the Orphanage address by Dr. M. L. Keeler and Dr. W. L. Poteat on Colleges and Schools and J. Fred Stimson on Ministerial Education; in fact, all the discussions and reports were of a high order.

This Association has 58 churches with 13,870 members. Each of the churches has a Sunday School and there were reported 5 branch Sunday Schools—total S. S. membership 9,564. Fifty-five churches have Woman's Missionary organizations, numbering 142 societies and a membership of 1,353. Number of baptisms reported were 432. Benevolent contributions this year were \$54,160.75, being 28 percent more than last year. The average per capita contributions to benevolence was \$3.90, whereas on last year it was \$3.08. Only eight churches average less than \$1.00 per capita. The highest per capita average to benevolence was Seaboard, \$13.88; Cashie (Windsor), \$10.26; Severn, \$9.86.

Rosa leads in membership with 676, Colerain 545, Ahsokie 516. The next session is to be held with Cashie church at Windsor.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DIRECTORS ARE ACTIVE

Settling up for the barbecue given here last week took first place on the order of business at the meeting of the directors of Ahsokie's Chamber of Commerce Monday night. Practically all bills for hogs and other supplies have been paid from the special tobacco fund raised for that purpose, the remainder being paid from the regular fund. The meat alone for the barbecue cost \$115.84.

No disposition has been made of the cotton mill proposition, although efforts have been made to have a disinterested cotton mill man visit Petersburg and assess the property there. The Petersburg owners are urging haste as there are other parties seeking the mill. Another proposition of a yarn mill has been made to the Chamber by L. R. Gilbert, of Raleigh.

Advices received from the Wall Street Tobacco Corporation indicate a belief, as expressed in their latest letter, that "you may see us in Ahsokie yet." They have not made assurances of sufficient financial backing to meet Ahsokie's offer.

A conference is being sought by a committee from the directors with Mr. Newell, of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, on the matter of erecting a passenger shed at the station here.

The State Highway Commission has also been importuned to include Ahsokie on their numerous sign boards on the highway in this section.

Memberships for the twelve months period beginning October 1 will soon be sought by the committee appointed a few weeks ago. There is much work ahead for the organization, and it is now already at work on its second year, financed by the balance brought from the previous year's membership fees.

MURFREESBORO IS MAKING STRIDES

A Norfolk contractor, enroute to his home after a visit to Murfreesboro, says the effects of better times is clearly evidenced in our neighboring town. Six or seven contracts have been let within the last two weeks for new residences in Murfreesboro, he said.

A knitting mill company has been organized by local business persons, and material is on the ground for a new building. Other business houses are also prospering, according to the Virginian.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gatling of Portsmouth spent the week-end here with relatives.

W. AND P. RAILROAD TO MAKE SOME ADJUSTMENT

Hearing Before Judge Connor
on Receivership Scheduled
Next Tuesday

Something is about to happen to the Wellington & Powellville Railroad. J. A. Pretlow, of Franklin, Virginia, was appointed temporary receiver of the short line road, Ahsokie to Windsor, on September 27. On next Tuesday, November 12th, the creditors of the defunct railroad will appear at Wilmington and show cause, if any, why Mr. Pretlow's temporary receivership shall not be made permanent.

Notices have been mailed out to creditors of the road, inviting them to appear before United States Judge H. G. Connor at Wilmington at 12:30 next Tuesday. Mr. Pretlow has been general manager of the W. & P. R. for several months, succeeding Mr. A. T. Baker who has been under the care of surgeons for some time.

The short line road has been in strained financial circumstances for two or three years, and the management has had an uphill battle to keep going. A reorganization of the company has been talked of for some time, the first move in that direction being the election of Mr. Pretlow to the managerial position. Financial assistance was sought and obtained for the road since he took charge, but it is presumed, the plans were not carried sufficiently far to place the road on a permanent basis.

Laying a standard gauge rail has also been spoken of, and may yet materialize, if, after winding up of the receivership, it is reorganized and rehabilitated. Further extensions have been part of the plans formulated by parties interested in gaining control of the road. Just what steps will be taken and how it will be disposed of will, of course, be dependent upon the outcome of the bankruptcy proceedings.

C. J. Field, of Southport, N. C., president of the North Carolina Association of Short Line Railways, is reported to have accepted a position with the road. Mr. Field has been in communication with the Local Chamber of Commerce, seeking a home here. He has rented a residence in Ahsokie.

NOTE—Since writing the above article, the resignation of Mr. W. M. Corwin as superintendent of the Wellington & Powellville Railroad, has been officially announced by J. A. Pretlow, temporary Receiver. Mr. C. J. Field, mentioned in the paragraph above as reported to have accepted a position with the company, succeeds Mr. Corwin to the place he has vacated.

Mr. Field is already in Ahsokie and actively at work. He will make his home here.

COMMISSIONERS DO LITTLE AT MEETING

Last Monday's session of the county commissioners was a dull one except for the conflict in evidence and beliefs of Messrs. W. E. Jordan and Willie Hill, of the Cofield section, who were summoned before the board in an effort to place the blame upon some canine for killing 14 sheep for Mr. Jordan. The latter said it was Mr. Hill's dog, and Mr. Hill said no. The board paid Mr. Jordan for his sheep and then voted to hold Mr. Hill's dog responsible. He will contest the findings, another hearing being set for next first Monday.

Although being unable to secure Judge J. Lloyd Horton to hold a special term of superior court in December, the board voted to request the court and take chances on the judge Governor Morrison will send here.

Approving bills against the county required but a short time, and the work of the board was over by two o'clock. However, the members remained on the job until four o'clock. In the meantime, H. G. Snipes and Charlie Parker, of Menola, were asked to come before the board and make affidavits in the mandamus case argued at Jackson Tuesday, regarding the granting of an election to freeholders in Lassiter School District for their removal to the Woodland-Onley High School district in Northampton County.

WITH HIS FATHER

Mr. Samuel M. Applebaum left last Sunday morning for Baltimore, Md., to be with his father who is very ill. He has been sick for some time and is not expected to live.