

Vote for Road Bonds and Stop the Waste

Hertford County Herald

HERTFORD COUNTY'S ONLY NEWSPAPER

A PAPER WORTH WHILE

BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN EAST CAROLINA

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One Section

No. 14

STATE NEWS IN DIGEST COMPILED FOR READERS OF THE HERALD

The Petersburg franchise in the Virginia League has been awarded to Tarboro. The first game was played in Tarboro on Wednesday of this week, against the Rocky Mount team.

The city of Kinston is preparing to issue \$900,000 worth of bonds for the improvement of their school facilities.

Pasquotank county farmers will be required to continue to dip their cattle, according to a recent action of the county commissioners.

Owing to the decreased appropriation by the city of Raleigh, the Wake County Health Board will be forced to materially reduce its activities until such time as more revenue can be secured with which to carry on its work.

Judge T. A. McNeill, a prominent citizen of Lumberton, died last Saturday.

The Federal Department of Agriculture has recently estimated North Carolina's cotton crop at 604,000 bales for this year.

Nearly 800 persons found work in North Carolina during the month of July through the efforts of the Federal Employment Bureau.

N. C. Farmer, a former Methodist minister, now serving a term in the State penitentiary, will be given a pardon by Governor Cameron Morrison.

Anna Case, famous singer, will appear in the annual music festival to be held in Asheville next month.

The North Carolina Methodist Assembly is now in session at Lake Junaluska, in the mountains of North Carolina.

Rev. A. Paul Bagby, D. D., of Louisville, Ky., has accepted a position as teacher at Wake Forest College; and has also accepted the pastorate of the Wake Forest Church.

Health officials of this state brand as untrue the recent statement made that there was pellagra plague in the State. State officials and other citizens also say that there is no famine here.

The recent revival services held in Goldsboro by evangelist Ham has created faction among the city officials, and there has been talk about recalling one or two of the city officials.

Col. Joseph E. Pogue has just returned to his home at Raleigh after conferring with citizens of western North Carolina regarding the annual exhibits at the North Carolina State fair during October. He has announced that a special large exhibit will be placed by western Carolina.

One hundred thousand oysters have been recently planted off the coast of North Carolina, in an effort to revive the oyster industry in the state.

A big musical festival will be held in Charlotte next month in connection with the Made-In-Carolinas Exposition to be held there.

Tobacco at Lumberton and other North Carolina markets that are now open has materially increased during the past week. Good tobacco on the Lumberton market has brought up to \$35 per hundred pounds.

J. W. Bailey, internal revenue collector, has been permanently restrained from selling private property of North Carolinians, to pay tax on liquor manufacturing establishments.

The work of pumping the water out of the rock quarry in Raleigh has been going on since Monday of this week. It is expected that several automobiles which were reported as having been stolen, will be dragged out when the water has been pumped up.

Some of the editors attending the meeting at Morehead City last week formed a party that visited historic Edenton and vicinity, on the invitation of Editor Storey, of the Albemarle Observer, Edenton.

Dr. E. W. Spilman has been elected as president of the Southern Baptist

Assembly, which is in session at Ridgecrest, N. C.

Between 600 and 800 carloads of sweet potatoes have passed through Elizabeth the past week, enroute to the northern market.

Rev. A. W. Plyler, of Greensboro, has been chosen to become editor of the North Carolina Christian Advocate, the State Methodist organ. He succeeds Rev. Mr. Rowe, who has resigned to become editor of the Southern Methodist organ.

John B. Sherrill, for many years the efficient secretary of the North Carolina Press Association, was last week chosen as President of the Association.

U. S. Marshal Charles A. Webb, of the North Carolina western district, has been asked to resign by the present administration. It is supposed that a Republican will be placed in charge of that office.

The first bale of Georgia cotton to be marketed this year brought 68 cents per pound, and was sold last week.

SUMMER SCHOOL AT CHOWAN COLLEGE WAS A SUCCESS, SAYS PRESIDENT

President Preston Vann of Chowan College States That The Recent Summer School at That Institution Was Very Successful In Every Respect

The Summer School held in Chowan College seems to have been a success from every standpoint. The school was held for the teachers of Northampton, Hertford, Bertie and Gates counties, and each county was well represented. Fifty-eight teachers were enrolled, and the attendance was excellent from the beginning to the end.

At the close of school, examinations were held, and the instructors were highly pleased with the papers submitted, and the teachers made high averages as a whole.

The school was conducted by Superintendent W. B. Edwards, of the Weldon City Schools. He was assisted by Miss Wooten of Chadbourn, Miss McDaniel and Miss Kelly of Kinston and Miss Perkins of Farmville. Both Mr. Edwards and his associates won the high respect of the entire body of teachers for their efficient work, courteous treatment, and cultural standard taken among those with whom they came into contact. I was in a position to know, and no teacher expressed displeasure in regard to the teaching force. Viewing the school and results as a whole, in my judgement, great and lasting good was done, and each teacher attending the summer school should take a much higher stand in her district and community, both in efficiency of work to be done, and in Christian conduct. If any teacher fails to do this, it will not be for lack of the wholesome influence that surrounded her while here in college.

The teachers were very gracious to Mrs. Vann and me for the privileges of our beautiful building and grounds and equipment while here in the summer school. They constantly expressed their pleasure at being here. I have never seen a more obedient body of teachers than they were here. It was only necessary for us to suggest to them in regard to the rules and regulations of the college, and they gladly accepted our suggestions by obeying the rules.

The best wishes of the administration follow both the instructors and the instructed, and sincere hopes that the influences of the stay here may be cherished as pleasant memories.

Sincerely,
PRESTON VANN.

Don't overlook the fact that we want your name on our subscription list.

BONDS WILL NOT INCREASE TAXES

ST. JOHNS TOWNSHIP, HERTFORD COUNTY, N. C.

No. 28. April 30, 1921.
RECEIVED of Delno Jenkins, his taxes for the year 1920, as follows:

Poll Tax	\$2.31
State Tax	.89
County Tax	.96
School Tax	1.71
Road Tax	1.71
TOTAL TAX	7.58
(Add \$6. poll tax for roads in lieu of six days work)	1.00
TOTAL TAX	13.58

RICH SQUARE TOWNSHIP NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

No. 28. Nov. 30, 1920.
Received of P. C. Bryant his taxes for the year 1920 as follows:

For Poll Tax	\$ 3.00
For State Tax	1.40
For County Tax	1.83
For School Tax	3.66
For Road Tax	3.87
For Dog Tax	1.00
TOTAL	14.76
(Add \$1.00 poll tax for roads, in lieu of work) TOTAL	15.76

The foregoing are fac-simile copies of two tax receipts. The one, as will be seen, is a receipt held by a taxpayer in St. Johns Township, Hertford County; the other of a taxpayer in Rich Square Township, of Northampton County. The Northampton man lives in a township that has a bonded indebtedness for roads; the St. Johns man resides in that township known far and wide for its lack of roads. Mr. Minton, who was in the Herald office on Tuesday, stated to the Editor of this paper that the land upon which the Northampton man pays taxes was sold around nine years ago for One Thousand Dollars; while the land on which the St. Johns man paid taxes was bid off for \$150 about four years ago, the sale taking place at Winton.

Examine these receipts, and follow it up by reading the following article by Mr. Minton, who lives on the dividing line between Hertford and Northampton counties, and who pays taxes in both of these counties.

The original tax receipts of these two taxpayers are now in the Herald office, and the Editor will be glad to show them to any one who doubts in any degree the statements made herein. All of which is more convincing to the average mind that Hertford County will make a serious mistake if her citizens fail to vote for the \$500,000 Road Bond issue on August 17th.

MR. MINTON WRITES ON ROAD TAXES

Mr. Editor:—I beg a little more space in your paper to say a word about our Road Bond Issue in Hertford County. Since my article appeared last week I hear a few doubt that part of my letter comparing the road taxes paid in St. Johns township, Hertford County, and Rich Square Township, Northampton County. Let me say again that I live right on the line between the two counties.

I wish to give at least one example of the difference in taxes, to back up my statement that the average man in St. Johns township pays more road taxes than the average man in Rich Square township.

I hold in my hand the tax receipts of a Hertford and Northampton man. The Hertford man owns 20 acres of land, a pair of blind mules and scarcely any other property. His county, state, poll, road and school tax was \$13.58 for 1920.

The Northampton man for the same year owned 40 acres of better land, one nice horse and one nice mule, several nice hogs and some other personal property. His state, county, the school, polls and road tax was \$15.76. Of this \$4.87 was for roads. Of the \$13.58 that the Hertford man paid \$8.71 was for road taxes.

This is only two examples but there are great numbers. I have the permission to give the names of these parties.

Please look at your tax receipts and see how much road tax you pay. You will agree that the heavy road tax you have been paying did not secure good roads.

I was in Ahoskie last Saturday during the heavy rains. I was advised I had better return home by way of Aulander as the newly built road might be dangerous to travel over. I tried it any way and did not have to change gears until I struck the old road leading to Union. In less than 100 yards I had to get into low gear, and found the road very bad from there home.

—D. L. MINTON.

GROW A WINTER COVER CROP

(By E. L. Miller)

Crimson Clover seed are cheaper now than they have been in several years and the U. S. Department of Agriculture is giving away the inoculating material necessary to get a good growth of this, so farmers take advantage of your chances and add several dollars worth of fertility to your soil this winter. You can obtain enough clover seed for a dollar and a half to sow down an acre and count the value you will save from lessened leaching and the nitrogen gathered by the clover, it will be worth \$12 to \$25 per acre if properly put in.

Subscribe to the Herald and get your money's worth.

Ordination Services at Mars Hill

Colerain, August 2.—On Sunday, July 31st, at 11 A. M., there was an ordination service at Mars Hill, setting apart to the gospel ministry, our young brother, John Simonds. Rev. L. E. Dalley was made chairman of Presbytery and Rev. R. B. Lineberry, secretary. Rev. J. H. Barnes preached the ordination sermon, Rev. L. E. Dalley offered the prayer and R. B. Lineberry delivered the charge. Benediction was given by the candidate. Mr. Simonds expects to study more this year at Richmond College and serve some churches also.

The Herald is "fitten" to read. Send us your subscription to-day.

RAILROADS ASK HIGH RATES FOR CHAUTAUQUA

RAILROADS CHARGE EXCESSIVE RATES TO HAUL

Owing to The High Rates That Are Charged by Railroads Chautauquas Are up Against The Problem of Increasing Its Cost for Service.

(Special Correspondence)

Because of unjust and uncalled for discrimination on the part of the American railroads the various Chautauquas are facing the problem how to continue the high class educational service they have been giving the public for many years without in creasing the cost. The question is so serious that an effort is being made to arouse public opinion in behalf of this important enterprise to the extent that the Chautauquas be given fair play.

Chautauqua Week has come to be one of the most important in the yearly activities of hundreds of towns and small cities of the United States and Canada. Through the work of this splendid organization famous lecturers, prominent singers, musicians and other entertainers have been heard in many places that otherwise would have been deprived of the pleasure; each year has shown a new development of the project, and people everywhere look forward to the annual visit of the Chautauqua forces.

If this is to continue without increasing the cost, the American railroads must cease to discriminate against the Chautauqua. In the tariffs of the Atlantic Coast Line and the Wellington & Powellville Railroads, for example, Chautauqua is classed with theatrical companies and circuses, and Chautauqua asks only the same rates and consideration that is shown these other enterprises with which the railroads associate it. But instead of this Chautauqua is charged double for personal transportation. And all because of a "joker" in the tariff schedules.

The railroads agree, if twenty-five persons travel with their theatrical or circus or entertainment baggage the baggage will be carried without charge. Naturally, a theatrical company or a circus can thus travel from place to place without other cost than the individual fares of the players. But the nature of Chautauqua makes its system differ in that its equipment is sent ahead, remaining from five to seven days in each town. And, altho the various companies using each equipment total about sixty-three persons, or two and one half the number necessary to obtain free baggage transportation, because they do not all travel together, the railroads not only charge Chautauqua thirty-six cents a mile extra for transporting baggage but require the purchase of ten passenger tickets in addition, which means double fare for the five persons who travel with it. In addition to all these, there are all the talent and the traveling, executive and working forces. All Chautauqua on a single circuit therefore, actually travel say 35,055 miles every week, while the baggage car travels only 1295. Thus Chautauqua travels more passenger miles every week by several thousand than does any theatrical company of 25 persons who have their baggage carried free.

Chautauqua does not ask that its baggage be carried free under the circumstances; it merely asks that it be not required in addition to this expense, to purchase passenger transportation other than for the persons actually carried. Canadian railroads do not discriminate in this way. Both the Pennsylvania and Southern railroads agree that it is unfair, but the other American railroads refuse to agree to the change.

AHOSKIE CLUB HAS WON TWO GAMES IN WEEK

AHOSKIE AND EDENTON WILL PLAY HERE FRIDAY

Ahoskie Defeated Edenton at Colerain Last Thursday, And Rich Square Here Tuesday—The Club Was Recently Reorganized.

The Ahoskie baseball club recently underwent a change in management. At the reorganization meeting, committees were also appointed to thoroughly advertise the games, and another to arrange for the club's finances. Within the past week, pitcher Johnnie Bond, of Drivers, Va., and Mike Host, of Portsmouth, Va., have been added to the regular lineup. Strengthened by the addition of these two players, the Ahoskie club has gone forth to conquer, and since that time the local club has won each of the two games played. The Edenton team was defeated by a 5 to 1 score at the Annual Masonic Picnic held at Colerain last Thursday. On Tuesday afternoon the Rich Square club was defeated on the local grounds, the score being 1 to 0.

The Edenton team will come to Ahoskie on Friday, August 5, for the fourth game of the season with Ahoskie. The record now stands at one all with one tie game. This game promises to be the best of the season and large crowds are expected to attend the deciding game of the series, which will be called promptly at four o'clock.

Ahoskie will also play the Edenton team at Edenton on Thursday, August 11th. That day will be celebrated by the people of Chowan county with horse races and automobile races and other attractions which are to be staged on the fair grounds. A large crowd from Ahoskie and other towns this side of the Chowan are expected to attend the day's celebration. Edenton has advertised the ball game as deciding the winner of the Eastern Carolina amateur baseball championship.

THE EDENTON GAME

In this game, Bond for Ahoskie rounded out his twentieth inning against the hard hitting Edenton team, without allowing a single earned run, the one run made by Edenton in that game being the direct result of an error on short. Edenton secured only three hits off his delivery, notwithstanding the fact that he was not at his best, owing to recent illness.

Davis, a portsider pitching for Edenton, was knocked off the mound in the third inning, when he hit two batsmen, walked one man, and allowed two hits, for a total of three scores. In this inning, with two men down (Continued on page eight)

Chautauqua has grown to be one of the greatest educational and entertainment enterprises ever launched in any country. Last year 8571 Chautauquas were held; there were ninety-three circuits covered; 511 lecturers, and 5757 persons engaged in Chautauqua work, more than 3000 of whom were constantly traveling all summer at a time that most theatrical companies were disbanded. There were more than thirty-five million paid admissions to Chautauqua entertainments during the season.

The subject is to be taken up with the Interstate Commerce Commission in the near future. Chautauqua patrons and supporters are urged to express their disapproval of the "gouge" and make public demand for fair play.