

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, October 28, 1921

One Section

No. 26

STATE NEWS IN DIGEST COMPILED FOR READERS OF THE HERALD

—Authorities of the town of Oxford, in the face of the serious drought this summer and fall, point to the fact that they have had an abundant supply of water to meet the demand.

—Many of the higher Catholic order will attend the dedication of a new Catholic church in Kinston about the 13th of November.

—Commercial secretaries, the presidents and other officials of commercial organizations in eastern North Carolina met in Goldsboro Wednesday to perfect the organization of the Eastern North Carolina Chamber of Commerce.

—After a very successful meeting held at High Point, the conference of the Western North Carolina district of the M. E. church, South, adjourned Monday, this week.

—A district meeting of the K. of P. of the Ninth District met at Clayton on the nineteenth of this month.

—Wholesale thefts of automobile tires and accessories have recently been reported in the city of Rocky Mount.

—Marshall Foch may come to Raleigh some time this fall, if North Carolina's representatives at Washington can prevail upon him.

—Gilliam Grissom, of Greensboro, on Monday morning assumed the duties of Collector of Internal Revenue for North Carolina, succeeding J. W. Bailey. Simple ceremonies marked the change of officers and the retiring officer and the new made nice speeches about the other.

—The War Loan Corporation announce that it has advanced a loan of \$400,000 to a bank in North Carolina, and also a loan of \$10,000 to a tobacco exporter of North Carolina.

—Students of V. P. I. in Virginia have offered their services in the event of the railroad strike.

—A fire last Saturday night completely destroyed a hotel, a grocery store and a barber shop at Fayetteville.

—The good prices for tobacco this fall, in the eastern counties of the State, have been the financial salvation of many farmers.

—\$125,000 will be raised by voluntary subscriptions among the Presbyterians of the State, for the enlargement of the Barium Springs Orphanage.

—The thirty-ninth annual convention of the North Carolina W. C. T. U., which was held at Bethel last week, went on record as favoring a stricter enforcement of the anti-liquor laws.

—There will be a concerted effort made to abolish the death penalty in North Carolina, at the Special Session of North Carolina General Assembly in December.

—Leathers, Wood & Co., of Greensboro, State distributors of the El-Reeso and Meditation cigars, have recently opened a new \$30,000 humidor.

—John Davis, tenant farmer of Goldsboro, won major honors at the State Fair last week, receiving the largest number of individual premiums on his produce of the farm.

—Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt has again been elected as the President of the North Carolina Fair. Last week's was the most successful ever held in the state.

—The Bank of Thomasville, recently closed by the State bank examiner, will pay 50 cents to the dollar to its depositors, according to statement of the receiver.

—The threatened railroad tie up is not keeping the North Carolina Confederate veterans from attending the annual Reunion at Chattanooga, Tenn., this week.

—The Southern Power Company has instituted proceedings against 10 large mills in this State, in which they seek to collect for back service, since high

er electric rates were granted by the State Corporation Commission.

—Peacemakers in the North Carolina democrat party are seeking to heal the breach existing between Josephus Daniels and Governor Morrison, the breach being more noticeable since the latter failed to have the ex-Secretary as one of his guests when he recently entertained during the State Fair.

—The Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina closed its annual meeting at Tarboro last Saturday.

—The Kinston Rotarians have "adopted" a school girl in "one of the North Carolina colleges." They are paying the expenses of a deserving girl who is not able to provide the means for a college education.

—Trinity College has 100 more students enrolled than at any session since its establishment.

—Neuse river is at a lower ebb now than at any time in the memory of the oldest inhabitants along its route.

—Thomasville is facing a shortage of a water supply, on account of the pumping apparatus having fallen into an open well.

—Thos. J. Harkins, prominent Republican of Asheville, is the second man in North Carolina to ever hold the 33rd degree of Masonry. He only recently received that degree; and, as a consequence, will have active charge of all Masonic affairs in the State.

—The retirement of J. W. Bailey as Collector of Internal Revenue has again started rumors that he will make the race for Governor against Angus W. McLean in the next gubernatorial race. Collector Bailey has entered a law partnership in the city of Raleigh.

—Nine thousand people witnessed the game of football between A. & E. College and the University, which was played in Raleigh last week. The former won the game, score 7 to 0.

—About 2,000 bales of cotton have been sold in Vance county this season, at an average of nineteen cents per pound.

—Fort Bacon and Beacon Island, two North Carolina army posts, will be sold by the Government.

—Impeachment proceedings against the sheriff of Stokes County have been begun, on account of being found in a drunken condition recently.

—Rocky Mount is busy this week arranging lodging places for the several hundred delegates who will attend the State Baptist Convention which will convene in that city soon.

—Work on four new dormitories to accommodate four hundred extra girls, is well under way at the North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro.

—The annual convention of the North Carolina division of the U. D. C. is being held in Winston-Salem this week.

—The Seaboard officials have requested state police aid for their property and workmen in the event of the threatened rail strike, which will go into effect next Monday.

—President Harding, enroute to Alabama, on his special train made several short stops in North Carolina Tuesday. At each of the places he mingled with the crowds and asked many questions about the different towns. At Charlotte he made a brief talk, in which he lauded the resourcefulness of North Carolina.

—Yarn manufacturers of the South, in a meeting at Charlotte this week expressed themselves as being pleased with the outlook in their business.

—Winston-Salem voters, by a vote of 1,426 to nineteen, carried a \$1,150,000 bond issue on Tuesday. The proceeds from the sale of bonds will be used for schools, parks and playgrounds, and a public hospital.

FAIR SECRETARY GIVES RESUME OF ANNUAL FAIR

FAIR LOST MONEY HEAVY

Mr. Herring Recites Reasons Why Annual Fair Was Not Financially Successful, Although As An Agricultural Fair It Was A Success—Carnival Seems to Be The Main Reason for Loss

(By M. R. Herring, Secretary.)

Kindly allow me space in your paper in regard to our 1921 Fair. I feel it due our stockholders and patrons to offer some explanation why our Fair failed in just one respect to meet their expectations. Those who visited us this year know we had a real Agricultural Fair, for the exhibits in every department were worthy of tribute and a credit to any county. Credit for this is largely due to the Superintendents of the various departments and the personal cooperation they received thru their committees.

Our fair was a failure when it is considered from the standpoint, which was mainly due to our failure to get amusements and this is the main topic I want to discuss. The officers of our Fair Association are all clean men who want to do the square thing, who are in sympathy with our law as amended, and who propose to abide by the law regardless of the consequences. We had several opportunities to secure carnivals of the usual calibre, but on each occasion copy of the law was sent them with the result nothing further could be heard from them. Finally, we secured contract with a newly organized company which gave promise of filling our every requirement, but, unfortunately, this company went "busted" a few days prior to our fair and we were forced to make the best possible of our limited time. We regret our failure to live up to our promise, otherwise we have no apology to offer.

We have no doubt that our competent representatives of Hertford County thought they were giving Hertford County such a law as was needed, wanted, and one that would meet the general requirements, but I am frank to say it is not possible to legislate morals into our people. We have already on our statute books enough laws to regulate the morals of any community, and it only rests with the people entrusted to enforce the laws; further fairs will have difficulty in securing amusements without which our fair as well as all others will be a failure (financially.) Of course this may be a narrow view to take, but when we consider a failure financially means the close of the fair, it becomes our duty to weigh the matter and see if the good accomplished by having the fair is sufficient to justify our asking the repeal of the present law and elect officers of the Fair Association that are always willing to pledge themselves to have the best possible, understand me clearly, our laws as govern the state in general are ample to close any and all undesirable concessions.

When we view the conditions at Winton and the attendance—then the conditions at our adjoining county and the attendance, we are loathe to believe the carnival is not the keynote, but under no conditions would we tolerate some amusements



—THOS. B. WYNN, Owner—'Murfsresboro's Greatest Store'

Here's another advertiser who has never failed to carry an advertisement in the HERALD since its beginning almost thirteen years ago. Every issue of the HERALD carries a message from "Murfsresboro's Greatest Store," and, as usual this week, readers of Hertford County's only Newspaper will find Mr. Wynn, owner, talking to old customers and new about what values are offered in the large Murfsresboro department Store.

Mr Wynn not only believes in use of news ink as an excellent medium through which to advertise; but he also exhibits a sense of fairness in his advertisements; for he backs up every statement made in his ad by the most formidable array of goods to be found in any mercantile establishment in Hertford County. The visitor to his well appointed store is forcibly impressed by the huge stock which is handled. The hustling owner of "Murfsresboro's Greatest Store" is a reasonable visitor to the largest Northern markets, and he buys his goods in carload lots, assuring customers of the best prices. Wynn Bros.' store is the largest mercantile establishment in the entire county.

Another feature about this store is the efficiency of its selling force. Mr. Wynn employs the most efficient salesmen and saleswomen available, and the customer or the visitor who enters Mr. Wynn's store is greeted by salespeople whose business it is to not only sell goods, but whose pleasure it is to offer every visitor the courtesy which is one of the principles of the "House of Wynn."

Wynn Bros. has stuck in the advertising columns of the Herald through the "stormy" days of the war, re-appeared after the resumption of publication following the signing of the Armistice, and, so long as this paper gives value received, Mr. Wynn, we suppose, like other big business men, will continue a patron of the HERALD.

Advertisers of this type are a newspaper's best asset. For, not only does the advertising aid financially, but also advertising of this kind, which is admirably backed up by the merchandise, by attention to such details as tastily arranged window displays, by efficiency and courtesy of sales force, and by careful attention in preparing "copy," adds prestige to the newspaper whose columns should be filled only with those things which speak the truth.

as were put on, in the face of our law.

FOUNDERS DAY EXERCISES ARE HELD AT CHOWAN COLLEGE

HEAD OF ALUMNAE TALKS TO ANNUAL GATHERING

Alumnae, Pastors, Faculty, Students and Friends of Chowan College Join in Big Celebration at Which Judge Winston Is The Principal Speaker—Some Historical Facts, and Figures Are Given

Chowan College Founders' Day, October 11th., the seventy-third anniversary of the day when Chowan Baptist Female Institute first opened its doors for work, with an enrollment of eleven students, was given to exercises in honor of the founders of the institution.

At 10:30 A. M. the annual business meeting of the Alumnae Association was called to order by Miss Eunice McDowell. A number of trustees, pastors of the churches, and other friends of the College, together with a large body of enthusiastic alumnae were present. After the usual preliminaries, the President, Miss McDowell, addressed the Association, using for her subject, "Our Heritage." She gave a brief history of the College, showing that it was not only a pioneer in missionary work, but it has continued to give leaders to the two Chowan Associations, which have been, and still are, the leaders in the North Carolina Baptist work.

The facts and statistics given in the following extracts prove that the work of the women Chowan has justified the founding of the institution.

OUR HERITAGE

The Chowan Associations have always been the leaders in Baptist work in North Carolina. "The old Chowan was the mother of the Baptist State convention.

"The Chowan Associations began the work of Christian education for women in N. C.

"The College caught the first vision of missionary societies of women. Thirty-three years before the organization of the W. M. U. in 1888, the students of Chowan had an organized missionary society and between the years 1878-1887 they had contributed \$1200 to Foreign Missions.

"The work of the women who have been educated there, have justified the founding of the institution.

"The Chowan Associations are great in numbers—25,156.

"They are great in contributions—\$68,845.44 (1918-1919) Amount given by the women same year—\$28,901.93.

Number of Baptist schools in North Carolina—18.

Number in school (1918-19)—3969.

Number of colleges for women—2.

Number of students in these colleges—531-85.

Amount appropriated for equipment, etc.—\$900,000.

Number of associations in N. Carolina—65.

Number with no girl in college—15.

Number with one girl in college—8.

Number with two girls in college—8.

Number with three girls in college—5.

Number with four girls in college—5.

Number with five girls in college—2.

Number with six girls in college—3.

Number with seven girls in college—4.

Number with eight girls in college—1.

Number with nine in college—2.

Number with eleven girls in college—1.

Number with seventeen girls in college—1.

Number with eighteen girls in college—1.

Number with twenty-four in college—1.

"Comparative statistics of Associations in which the two schools are located: At Meredith there were 85 pupils from the city of Raleigh in the year 1920-21 doing special work in music and art. These were boys, married and unmarried women, and of all denominations. The religious influence of the college does not reach these, therefore, they are excluded from the following comparison:

Number of Baptists in Central and Raleigh Associations, 12,369.

Number of Baptists in Chowan Associations, 25,156.

Amount contributed by Central and Raleigh Associations, \$43,637.08.

Amount contributed by the women of the two associations, \$23,896.08.

Number of students at Meredith from these two associations, 44.

Amount contributed by Chowan Associations, 1918-19, \$68,845.44.

Amount contributed by women of Chowan Associations in 1920-21 \$28,901.93.

Number of students from the Chowan Associations at Chowan, 50.

Number of students from the Chowan Associations at Meredith, 16.

While these things were going on in the auditorium, committees from the student body were busily engaged in decorating the cars with the college colors. Enthusiasm was running high but it reached the climax when the dinner bell rang and the faculty and student body were invited to luncheon on the campus under the walnut tree near Hope Cottage. The Alumnae and friends had surely observed the rule, "Do unto others as you would have had them do unto you when you were in school," for there were ham sandwiches, pickles, and fried chicken. A visitor had only to stand off and see how quickly his big box of lunch disappeared to know how much his kindness and cake were appreciated. However, everything that has a beginning must have an end, and so with the dinner.

At 2:00 o'clock a procession was formed, led by the senior class, dressed in white, carrying the college banner. Immediately following were the president of the college, with the trustees, and the faculty, alumnae and former students followed by the student body, arranged according to classes, dressed in white, formed a double line of march. When the first circular walks were reached the column divided, one line taking the path to the right, the other to the left. The three advancing processions came together where the cross-drive meets the main walk and in one body halted and in salutation to the banner, sang the College Song. Then as the procession was played, the girls marched into the auditorium, singing "O, Zion, Haste."

Exercises in the auditorium opened with a prayer by Rev. Josiah Elliott. Miss Caroline Lane, Professor of Violin, accompanied by Miss Sarah Hughes White, Professor of Piano, rendered Felix Borowski's "Ado-

(Concluded on page one)