Volume XIV.

**Eight Pages** 

Ahoskie, North Carolina, Friday, November 24, 1923

One Section

No. 30

J. C. Clark, Jr., of Wilson, Tells Councilmen About Paving Town Streets

### NO ACTION WAS TAKEN

J. C. Clark, Jr., representing an agineering firm of Wilson, was here engineering firm of Wilson, was here Monday night to pave Main street and explain the methods used by other municipalities in paying for the work. He talked to the board for an hour, take whatever steps they elected to make. However, he advised early action; and hoped his firm might get an opportunity to do the consulting

engineering.

Mr. Clark, as he admitted, came here on the tip which had come to his attention that Ahoskie was now considering starting a long delayed paving program. Evidently, Mr. Clark

reads the newspapers.

His rough estimate of the money necessary to lay paving the entire length of Main street was \$60,000, which included any and all extra work, such as moving poles, trees, and running pipe connections to the water and sewer lines. He did not give that amount as correct, although he that amount as correct, although he believed it to be a pretty close guess. He explained that other towns fi-

nanced the paving through the issuance of bonds, designated "Assessment Bonds" and "Local Improvement Bonds" where issued after work was completed, or "Local Improvement Bonds" only when issued prior to the construction. In either case, the custom is to assess the abutting property owners, either on a 50-50 basis or the one-third ratio. street pays one-fourth of the cost, and

Under the 50-50 plan, the abutting property owner on each side of the the town one-half. Each property owner pays a third and the town a third under the other arrangement.

Mr. Clark answered all questions and gave further information for the councilmen's benefit. His firm had done the engineering work for Oxford, Henderson, Wilson, and Em-

spent the hour and half on routine matters, which, for the most part, was contin-uing committees and approving bills. A motion was made to rescind the appropriation made by the former council appropriating \$25 per month for the support of the Chamber of Commerce. Chief Justice Clark, in an opinion handed down a few weeks ago, ruled such action to be unconstitutional. Heretofore, several

news recently appeared in the Wash-ington correspondence of the News & Observer:

"Some time ago Senator Simmons received a letter from Gilliam & Davenport, lawyers of Windsor, relative to one William E. Mountain, colored and son of an old colored woman who lives in Windsor. Several years ago William left his mother and went to the Phillipines. In 1902 his mother called on the War Department to help her locate him or to get information concerning his whereabouts. After going through the usual military chan-

The new road equipment lately put ter from her son, which was the last communication she has had from him.

The mother owns a tract of land for the term of her natural life, and at her death it goes to her son, William, if he be living, otherwise it reverts to the grantor. For this additional reason the mother was anxious to locate her son.

The new road equipment lately put to work on the roads in this township is steadily plugging away, shaping up the roads and putting them into proper shape for the winter month. The HERALD expects to run a picture of the machine at work in an early issue.

to locate her son. Proceeding on the theory that Senator Simmons and Uncle Sam together can do almost anything any other combination could do especially when it comes to locating American negroes in the Phillipines, Gillam & Davenport requested the assistance of Senator Simmons in locating the

said William E. Mountain. "Senator Simmons took the matter day. Miss Gayle spent the Sup with the War Department and a search for black Mountain began. Sunday afternoon by train. Now Senator Simmons' office is in re-War Department, as well as one from Gilliam and Davenport, advising that the said Mountain is residing at No. 110 Villaurel Pasay, Rizal, Phillipi-ine Islands. So, there you are!

### GOOD ATTRACTIONS AT **COLLEGE ARE SCHEDULED**

Swarthmore Chautauqua And Student Minstrel At Chowan Next Few Days

Murfreesboro, Nov. 21.-The Swarthmore Chautauqua will present a three-day program in the Chowan College chapel, beginning Monday afternoon, the 26th and running thru Wednesday evening following. The afternoon programs will begin at 3 o'clock, and the evening programs at and retired from the room to allow eight. Season tickets are now on sale the city triumvirate to get breath and by the committee which has been appointed by the guarantors. Miss Mary Parham is in charge of the campaign to sell tickets.

The following is the program of attractions:

Monday
AFTERNOON—Lecture, to be an nounced; concert, Victorian Maids; Junior Chautauqua.

NIGHT—Victorian Maids concert;

lecture, Harry Hibschman, "The Law and the Profits".

Tuesday
AFTERNOON—Lecture, to be announced; concert, Andrew Visoechi;

Junior Chautauqua.

NIGHT—Concert, Andrew Vissochi; lecture, Arthur Walwyn Evans,
"What America Means to Me."

AFTERNOON—Junior Chautauqua Concert by Happy Hawaii Company.
NIGHT — Illustrated Travelogue,
"Happy Hawaii"; Mildred Clemens
and Company.

Student Minstrel
The students of Chowan College
will present a full fledward minetral

will present a full fledged minstrel, including black face comedians and all the other accessories in the col-lege chapel Friday evening, the 23rd

at eight o'clock.

Besides the minstrel the program will include "Amateur Night," a contest in stage ability open to all the students in college, A number of stu-dents have entered the contest, and

invited. An admission fee will be

### REV. MR. LARKIN IS RETURNED TO FIELD

The North Carolina Conference, which was held in Elizabeth City, ad-

ed. All credit is due to Miss Sue Lawrence who had entire charge of the training of the children.—Reported.

# WITH NEW GRAVEL

Part of the gravel recently ordered by the county road board for the use of J. R. Garrett, Ahoskie commissioner, has arrived and is being used to patch up the roads in this township. Some of it has already been placed nels she was advised that he was in the Phillipines in the employ of the civil governments as a blacksmith.

"In 1907 the mother received a let."

The new road equipment lately put

Professor A. G. Otwell, Misses Mina Holloman, Mary Thomas, Amy Riddick, and Emily Gayle motored to Greenville last Friday morning, and attended the group meeting of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly, which was held at East Carolina Teachers College Friday and Saturday. Miss Gayle spent the Sunday at her home in Farmyille, returning here Sunday afternoon by train.

### WILL ATTEND GAME

Several persons from here and other sections of the county are plan-ning to attend the annual Thanksgiving football game between the univer-sities of North Carolina and Virginia "If any of you Americans lose anybody in the Phillipines, you need not at Chapel Hill next Thursday. The
go to the "Lost and Found" column.
This is a concrete example."

of the annual clash.



News that the State Highway Commission will let contract for construction of a steel bridge across the Chowan River at Winton has found the HERALD again on the job, with a snapshot taken by its Staff Photographer, of the Hertford and Gates approaches to the bridge. The picture shown above was snapped from the brink of the hill leading to the river from the Winton side. On the other side can be seen the Gates county portion of the State Highway which is now under construction, Bacon & Moore, doing the job.

# "Ahoskite" Breaks Into Print With Contribution

### OCTOBER TOBACCO SALES THREE-QUARTERS MILLION

Auction Warehouses In Ahoskie Make Nice Average **During Month** 

Ahoskie sold 798,330 pounds of tobacco on its auction warehouse floor during the month of October. The average price paid was \$21,57 per hundred, as compared with an per hundred, as compared with an average of \$23.00 the same month of 1922.

The average made here was slightly above the average made in the State, it being \$21.52, which is practhe program will be well worth seeing. Three prizes will be awarded to those making the most creditable ahowing in the contest.

If we sented the contest, and ly above the average made in the State, it being \$21.52, which is practically \$8 per hundred less that the 1922 average for the State. Farmville leads the list of all markets in a list of under the auspices of the college B. Y. P. U., and the public is cordially dred. However, and the public is cordially dred. However, and the public is cordially dred. dred. However, with the exception of a nature to offend, on the of Farmville's average which is larger than the big markets, Ahoskie ranks ahead of the other smaller markets in this territory. The average of Williamston was \$20.37; Robert State of the will be dispensed with, and the erspnville, \$19.58; Tarboro, \$20.50; Goldsboro, \$20.60. On the larger good tidings spread upon the markets, the following averages were made: Greenville, \$23.32; Kinston, reading by the thousands who

month. With the season's average to date approximately 21 cents per pound and one-third of the crop sold, it may be safely assumed that the crop will average 23 cents. On this basis our present estimated crop al. chough 105,000,000 pounds more than the ball rolling.

Chamber of Commerce started zine of the extension division, Extension 105,000,000 pounds more than the ball rolling. last year, will aggregate in value only about the same as last year's crop, according to the Government estimate of 30 cents per pound for that

"While the quality averages low, the yield per acre is 110 pounds more than last year's production of 590 pounds. There is also some doubt pounds. There is also some doubt as to the acreage as compared with last year, which preliminary government figures show to be 99 per cent. "The auction warehouses in North just near to bustin' with pride when I yust near to bustin' with pride when I see the progress of the "Old North Cocober was the month of fairs, but information was also desired about informati "The auction warehouses in North Carolina have reported producers sales to November 1st amounting to 138,000,000 pounds. This is about 23 per cent of the estimated 1923 crop. Last year about 20 per cent of the year's crop had been sold by November 1st. Neither of these figures include receipts from the Co-operative Association. The avearge price of all sales reported to date is \$20.65 per hundred pounds. Warehouseman are unanimous in the remark that the

"On the same basis as previous years, North Carolina will probably maintain its rank of first in value of the tobacco crop."

stead of Wednesday, on account of Thanksgiving holidays.

Anonymous Letter Has Good Enough Luck To Escape Assignment to The Office Trash Receptacle

### PARTY TOOK JAUNT OVER NEW HIGHWAY

Suggests That This Town Be Named and That Signs Be Constructed Here

The HERALD is breaking newspaper office rules this week by publishing an anonymous contribution by some person who signs his (or her) will be dispensed with, and the

Commerce an opinion handed down a few weeks ago, ruled such action to be unconstitutional. Heretofore, several chambers of Commerce had been financed by a special tax levy, among of the most pleasant and successful \$2.2.9; Rocky Mount, \$22.20; Williams being Reldaville. The opinion was rendered, in an injunction proceedings against the council of the Scity of High Point, which had levied a special tax for this support of a special tax for this Ahoskie is included on its num- lems and want this information badly

"Ahoskite's" letter follows: Ahoskie, N. C., Nov. 20, 1925.

Dear Mr. Editor—If you'll spare me a few minutes of your valuable time I wanter tell you 'bout my trip. I've been a travelin' and I just wisht and wisht Old Farmer hader been along so wisht Old Farmer hader been along so a could write this stead 'o me.

According to Assistant Editor, A. O. Alford, who has charge of bulletin distribution, the requests received are about evenly divided between the about evenly divided between th

quality of tobacco sold during of the part is from average to poor. The quality of tobacco sold during October is not equal to that sold last you're in like; "This is Roberson-wear."

The wrote on 'em and all the towns have a hig sign telling you what town you're in like; "This is Roberson-wear."

The wrote on 'em and all the towns have a hig sign telling you what town you're in like; "This is Roberson-wear."

The wrote on 'em and all the towns have a high sign telling you what town you're in like; "This is Roberson-wear."

any better'n old Ahoskie so I wish somebody'd get busy and tack us up

When we struck Bethel, we found (Continued on page 4)

### **METHODIST PROPERTY IS** SOLD AT GOOD FIGURES

Average for 150 Feet on Main Street Was \$51; Total Sale \$8,035

One hundred and fifty front feet One hundred and fifty front feet of Ahoskie Main street property sold for an average of \$51 per foot at the auction sale conducted here for the Methodist church last Friday. The lots are 80 feet deep, and provide for a 10 foot alley in the rear. The old church building was sold for \$5.285.

The price paid for the property exceeds the expectations of the church people. Not alone was it a good day tion, and a dozen other persons are

There will be other additions to the town's population the coming year, through the moving in of persons a station of somewhat similar propername "Ahoskite." Since the piece does not contain anything of a nature to offend, on the contrary, is calculated to do all home is completed. It will be begun soon.

# FARMERS WRITE FOR

nough to write in to the College and Department for it. This figure also does not include the monthly magasion Farm News, which is mailed to over 15,000 club leaders, farmers and on a campaign for the Annual Roll

"You are entitled to courtesy and service, we will see that you get it."

(Signed) Chamber of Commerce. There are lots of other big signs around all the towns with nice things wrote on 'em and all the towns have from that list any bulletins they need to be a supply last. as long as the supply last.

### MRS. FIELDS ARRIVED

Dr. Charles J. Sawyer, ear, eye and nose specialist with an office in Ahosancoth calling on them "city" roads, lie, will be here next Tuesday, in stead of Wednesday, on account of Thanksgiving holidays.

the paved road had been finished that will soon occupy the N. E. Greene home, now owned by J. R. Garrett, in East Ahoskie. Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy dent of Ahoskie, her family moving towards "Roskie all the time. Mr. Thanksgiving holidays.

(Continued as Now Continued as Now Continu Garrett, to do light housekeeping.

## **GASOLINE STATIONS** ARE SPRINGING UP

Two Brick Gasoline Dispensers Now In Process of Construction Here

The price paid for the property exceeds the expectations of the church people. Not alone was it a good day for the church but it is a pretty good indication that Ahoskie real estate has not slumped to a point where every person can grab it off for a song. Bidding on all lots was spirited, and buyers seemed eager to secure a portion of the choice property.

Beginning at the corner lot, on which the building is located, the lots were sold to the following parties: Nos. 1, 2; and 4, H. S. Basnight; No. 3, E. J. Gerock; No. 5, S. B. Freeman, of Colerain; No. 6, W. S. Cowan, Powellsville. The total consideration for the lots was \$7,550, which, with the purchase price of the church, amounted to \$8,\$65. Claude Greene now owns the church building.

Allen Bros., Inc., of Raleigh conducted the sale. The advertised sale of the Bell & Eley residential property and the W. W. Rogers farm near town was called off. The "brass band" accompanying the auction company was composed of the following persons: S. A. Braxton, leader; Bob Bynum, T. B. McDowell, Jack Perry, Chief Moreland and Riley Dean.

Mr. Freeman, who purchased lot No. 5, has also bought a lot in East Ahoskie, on Catherine Creek road, on which he will soon erect a home. He will move here from his present home in Colerain. Although he has made no statement about his business plans, he is expected to develop his business property and become affiliated with the business life of Ahoskie.

There will be other additions to the town's population the coming year, through the meving in the lost ways of an accessory room. Gas, oils, air, water, and tire patching and changing equipment will be included. The station will be completed as soon as possible.

Sessons Broa, local garage men, are also making preparations to exect station of a preparation of a property and become affiliated with the business life of Ahoskie.

There wil

Activity in this business has also heightened the local competition be-tween the wholesale distributors of the gasoline products companies which operate here—The Standard 300 BULLETINS EACH DAY oil and Texaco Company. Brewer's station is using the latter's products exclusively. Both companies are

Mrs. Francis D. Winston and Miss. Sue Harrie, of Windsor, came over to Ahoskie Wednesday afternoon to meet members of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, and put ducators each month and which gives Call of memberships. They were met imely news and information from the agricultural leaders of North Caro-ina. resentation.

However, the women of the crowd vent immediately to work and within an hour had secured more than fifty publications of the experiment sta-tion and of the extension division. ship class, which was the only kind There has been a great demand for sought. Mrs. Myers and Miss Myers

began work on the streets, with the former as chairman. Mrs. Winston and Miss Harrie also assisted.

Headquarters of the Red Cross had sent a S. O. S. call to the Ahoskie chapter, which was alated to lose it charter by forfeiture on account of its lack of work. It has lagged here for two years and only the ged here for two years and only the efforts of the visitors and the two local women saved the organization.

Mr. Walter L. Curtis is now president of the Chapter.

### MISS GREENE TO WED

The following announcement re cently appeared in the Norfolk, Va.

papers:
"Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Greene of Nor-Mrs. C. J. Pields of Southport arrived in Ahoskie this week to join her husband who is now superintendent of the W. & P. Railroad. They