

HERTFORD COUNTY HERALD

THE LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA.

VOL. 7

AHOSKIE, N. C., NOVEMBER 10, 1916.

NO. 43

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Prices Right.
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Touring Car.....\$360.00
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Practices in all courts. Loans negoti-
ated. All matters given prompt
and faithful attention.
Located in Bank of Winton

RUB OUT PAIN

with good oil liniment. That's
the surest way to stop them.
The best rubbing liniment is

MUSTANG LINIMENT

Good for the Ailments of
Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc.
Good for your own Aches,
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Cuts, Burns, Etc.
25c, 50c, \$1. At all Dealers.

THE VALUE OF THE SOIL SURVEY MAP

AN AGRICULTURAL MAP

What the Soil Survey is, and Some
Ways in Which it is Found Use-
ful—Only Bulletin Issued by the
Federal Department of Agricul-
ture Which Affords First Hand
Information About Each County.

The soil survey, which includes
an agricultural report and a base
map showing in colors the differ-
ent types, is of immense value to
the people of North Carolina.

The report consists of five chap-
ters, based on statistics, ex-
periences of the best farmers and
observations of the field men.
This is the only bulletin issued by
the Federal or State Departments
of Agriculture which will afford
the people definite information
of a county as regards its topog-
raphy, drainage, water possibili-
ties, climate, agriculture and soils.

The chapters on description of
the area, climate, soils, and sum-
mary are of general interest, and
a knowledge of these should be in
the possession of every citizen
who would be well informed as to
conditions prevailing in his na-
tive county. Some of the schools
of the State now include a study
of the soil survey among their
courses of instruction; for instance,
the graded school of Smithfield.

The chapters on agriculture and
soils are of particular interest to
the farmer. In these chapters,
recommendations are made as to
deep plowing, fertilization and ro-
tation of crops. These are the
fundamentals that the majority of
the farmers of the State are most
interested in, and justly so. If
the farmers in a county profit by
the information given and the rec-
ommendations made in these chap-
ters, the State Department of Agr-
iculture, and other agencies co-
operating, will be well repaid for
the expense of the survey. It is
also pointed out in each report
that certain soils are suited to the
production of certain crops in the
respective counties. This is of
great value, for many farmers are
trying to grow crops to which
their soils are not suited. Farm-
ers are also frequently led to be-
lieve that their soils are similar to
the soils in a known section which
is growing certain special crops
and that their soils will produce
these crops. They are told that
the best farmers obtain large
yields from soils similar to theirs.
This is of value to a farmer who is
getting poor yields, as it stimu-
lates him to try to bring his land
in a higher state of productivity
by use of better methods. If only
a small percentage of the farmers
of a county actually read these
reports and profit directly there-
from, a great good is done, as
those who do read them will per-
petuate the good ideas by telling
of them and by showing the neigh-
bors what has been learned.

The map which accompanies the
report is of inestimable value.
It not only shows everything that
a county road map shows, but
gives the location and boundaries
of the different soils as they oc-
cur in the county. The farm-
ers can refer to this map, and
after studying the report intelli-
gently, can frequently fertilize
and plant his crop to better advan-
tage than he has done heretofore.
County Superintendents of edu-
cation say they find the soil survey
map of great value to them in in-
telligently locating new schools.
County Commissioners are greatly
aided, by reference to this map,
in granting or disallowing new
public roads, as only a few coun-
ties of the State have an accurate
map. Every county should have
one. The cost of a county map is
from \$3,000 to \$5,000. Under
the present arrangements, the State
Department of Agriculture can
make a soil survey and map of a

NEWS AND NOTES OF THE COUNTY CAPITAL

The Betterment Association is
making arrangements to have Karl
Jansen, the noted Swede enter-
tainer, give an entertainment in
Winton the first of December.
The date will be given later.

Dr. Barber returned to Winton
Saturday. As stated before, Dr.
Barber has located here for the
practice of medicine. He is stay-
ing at the Taylor Hotel.

Quite a number of people from
here went to Suffolk to see "The
Birth of a Nation," Friday and
Saturday.

Miss Kate Taylor, of Chowan
College, spent the week end with
her mother, Mrs. S. P. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mitch-
ell and children, of Washington,
D. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs.
J. P. Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell
came home to vote.

Miss Nell Covington, who has
been visiting Miss Lillian Shaw,
will return to her home in Flor-
ence Wednesday. Miss Shaw will
accompany her home.

Mr. G. W. Lowe, whose eyes
were so severely burned with lime
several weeks ago, returned home
from Norfolk Saturday, where he
has been for treatment since the
accident. We are glad to report
that Mr. Lowe is improving, al-
though he may lose the sight of
one eye.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Banks spent
Sunday in Lasker with their
daughter, Mrs. L. L. McDaniel.

Mr. W. D. Boone spent several
days in Norfolk the past week.

Misses Lillian Shaw and Nell
Covington visited Miss Kate Brin-
kley in Suffolk the past week.

Mrs. John E. Vann and Miss
Louise Vann spent Wednesday
and Thursday in Norfolk, shop-
ping.

Miss Thelma Mitchell, who has
been elected to teach the school
near Brantley's Grovch, took
charge of the school Monday
morning.

Mr. R. E. Williams spent last
Saturday and Sunday in Franklin,
Va.

Little Margaret Mitchell spent
the week end with relatives in
Como.

Mr. S. D. Eurs, of Corapeake,
was in town Saturday and Sunday.

E. F. Jones, a well known col-
ored merchant, died at his home
here Monday morning, after a lin-
gering illness.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF D. L. HILL.

On October 4, 1916, just one
month from today, the death an-
gel visited the home of Mr. and
Mrs. D. T. Hill and bore from it
the form of their oldest son Dillard.

Even though he had been a suf-
ferer for nearly three years and
we realized he could not be with
us much longer, still he was so
patient and seemed so bright and
cheerful up to the last that when
the end came it was a terrible
shock to us all.

We miss seeing him move
around in his quiet easy way, we
miss him every where and all the
time.

We always loved him but his
affections seemed to him nearer
to us and it seemed so hard to
give him up though we know that
his sufferings are all ended and he
is resting where love abideth al-
ways.

He is gone but not forgotten for
his memory will linger with us
until that meeting when there will
be no more parting.

God bless our bereaved family,
comfort and strengthen us in this
our time of trouble.

His loved ones.

county for a great deal less than
these figures, even in the largest
counties. As a county map alone,
the soil survey map is more than
worth the money it costs.

MR. T. T. SPEIGHT ON PRESENT PEANUT PRICES

Mr. Editor: I would like to
express my views, in your paper,
on the peanut situation, with
cotton from 18 to 19 cents per lb.
tobacco higher than in several
years, meat and flour soaring in
prices I cannot see why peanuts
should not sell for 4 cents per lb.
The quality is better than in years,
and the crop small. The peanut
cleaners have a great deal of mon-
ey invested in sites, equipment,
etc. and unless they pay a fair
price for this years crop they will
force the farmers to plant their
land in cotton and their (the clean-
ers) equipments will be a loss.
Already people are offering 15
cents per lb. for 1917 and unless
peanuts sell for far more than the
present quotation—3 to 3½ cents
per lb. the farmers will resort to
the best paying crop, namely cot-
ton and tobacco. My advice is not
to sell a single bag of peanuts be-
fore Christmas at any rate, unless
the prices advance to somewhat in
proportion to other crops because
they have until the first of the
year to pay their debts. Seventy
five per cent of the bags of lime,
guano, ect. were shipped to the
farmers in old bags, yet the pea-
nut growers that 10 cents per bag
will be deducted for every old bag
used. I do not think they are
giving the farmers a square deal.
I think they ought to co-operate
with the farmers in every way
possible, I am willing to co-oper-
ate with the cleaners but I am not
willing to sell my peanuts at the
present prices with every thing
else so much higher in proportion.
Now, my fellow farmers and mer-
chants, if you will co-operate and
hold for better prices, I think the
cleaners will see what I say is
true, and pay a reasonable price
for this years crop.

Very respectfully,
T. T. Speight.

INAUGURATION OF A. AND M. PRESIDENT

West Raleigh, Nov. 8—February
22 was set as the date for the in-
auguration of Prof. W. C. Riddick,
as President of the North Carolina
College of Agriculture and Me-
chanic Arts, at a meeting of the
faculty committee on arrange-
ments, held for the discussion of a
tentative program and speakers
for the event. One of the princi-
pal reasons for selecting this date
was that, being a holiday, more of
the alumni would be able to leave
their business to come back to pay
their respects to the new execu-
tive.

The Board of Trustees have
made a suitable appropriation to
make the occasion an elaborate one
and has appointed a committee on
arrangements, composed of Prof.
W. A. Withers, chairman; Prof.
J. W. Harrelson; and Prof. C. L.
Newman. Alumni Secretary Bux-
ton White was selected as its sec-
retary.

While the various speakers were
not fully decided upon and all de-
tails mapped out, it is assured that
there will be a distinguished dele-
gation of technical and academic
men to represent the institutions
and societies of learning through-
out the country, making this an
occasion of much dignity. Cap-
tain H. H. Broadhurst, command-
ant of the cadet corps, was named
as chief marshal and will be in
charge of arrangements for the
academic procession and seating at
the exercises.

This will be the first inaugural
ceremony that has been given a
president of the A. & M. College
and the committee expect to make
the event one of the biggest in the
history of the institution. Further
plans will be announced from
time to time as they are decided
upon.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO
GENTLETT fails to cure any case of Itching,
Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days.
The first application gives Ease and Rest. 50c.

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Your druggist will refund money if PAZO
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Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days.
The first application gives Ease and Rest. 50c.

ANOTHER CONTRACT FOR BRICK BUILDING

THOMAS BROS., CONTRACTORS

Mr. J. A. Copeland Has Let Con-
tract to Messrs. Thomas, of this
City, for the Immediate Construc-
tion of Large Brick Structure on
Main Street—Another Evidence
of Growth.

Partly bearing out the state-
ment made in this paper a few
weeks ago and evidencing the sub-
stantial growth and prosperity
of Ahoskie, comes the announce-
ment that Mr. J. A. Copeland has
awarded the contract for the build-
ing of a large two front brick
structure on the corner of Main
and Katherine Streets. The new
building will join with the struc-
tures of Mr. W. L. Curtis on one
side, and the same wall will be
used for both buildings. The
structures will be built by the
Thomas Brothers, of this city,
who are noted for the rapidity
with which they complete a
building when once actual brick-
laying has begun.

Already the ground has been
broken and the work of laying
brick will begin just as soon as
the bricks can be placed on the
site. Although, it is not defini-
tely known by the writer, it is
supposed that these buildings will
be only one story in height, and
will be built on the same plan as
the one adjoining, which are nearing
completion.

With the addition of this new
structure, the block from the rail-
road to Katherine Street on that
side becomes almost a solid mass
of brick. There remain only two
small wooden buildings which are
not built of brick, these two be-
ing the small office building occu-
pied by Dr. L. K. Walker, and a
larger one occupied by J. M. Wil-
loughby and Company. This side
of the street presents a striking
contrast to the opposite side,
which is lined with old, wooden
buildings—menaces to the business
interests of Ahoskie.

Cotton Ginned in Hertford County.

There were 1207 bales of cotton,
counting round as half bales, gin-
ned in Hertford County, from the
crop of 1916 prior to Oct. 18,
1916, as compared with 729 bales
ginned to Oct. 18, 1915.

A. T. Newsome,
Special Agent.

Administrator's Notice

Having qualified as administra-
tor of the estate of Dillard L. Hill
deceased, late of Hertford County
North Carolina; this is to notify
all persons having claims against
the estate of said deceased to ex-
hibit them to the undersigned at
his office within twelve months
from the day of this notice or said
notice will be pleaded in bar of
their recovery.

Any and all persons indebted to
said estate will please make im-
mediate settlement.
This the 1st day of Nov. 1916.
Roland Hill, Administrator.

Administrator's Notice

Having qualified as administra-
tor of the estate of M. J. Brett
deceased, late of Hertford County,
North Carolina, this is to notify
all persons having claims against
the estate of said deceased to ex-
hibit them to the undersigned at
Woodland, N. C. R. E. D. on or
before the 10th day of November
1917, or this notice will be plead-
ed in bar of their recovery. All
persons indebted to said estate
will please make immediate pay-
ment.

This 2nd day of November 1916.
M. C. Brett, Administrator.
of M. J. Brett, deceased.

HIGHER AND STILL HIGHER

The cost of living is becoming serious. Prices
for the necessities of life continue to soar, and ex-
penses generally run higher and still higher. The
hour for entrenchment is at hand. Waste must be
cut out and saving introduced as its substitute.

No better means of Saving can be
found than a Saving's Account in a good
banking house.

CITIZENS BANK of Murfreesboro, N. C.

invites your account, large or small. A small ac-
count becomes the foundation for greater things, as
"large oaks from small acorns grow."

Open an Account With Us. DO IT NOW!

Citizens Bank Murfreesboro, N. C.

D. C. Barnes, Pres. E. Vaughan, Vice-Pres. P. E. Jenkins, Vice-Pres.
Roger Watson, Cashier. W. A. McIlhenny, Asst. Cashier.

THE PEOPLES BANK MURFREESBORO, N. C.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$25,000.00

Is better prepared than ever to take care of
its customers during the coming months when the
farmer needs financial assistance. It pays to patro-
nize a bank so prepared.

Correspondence invited.

Fall and Winter Goods.

A grand assortment of Fall and Winter Goods now
adorns our shelves. Everything sold at same old prices.

Buy your Garments here.
J. P. BOYETTE, Ahoskie, N. C.

We Want You to Have One of Our New 1917 Catalogs.

It will prove the most helpful
book you ever had—write
today.

Your Every Gift Problem Solved

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