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MEETING OF HERTFORD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

The Board of County Commissioners of Hertford County met on the 6th. day of November 1916. present all members of the board; Proceedings of last meeting read and approved;

The Committee appointed to repair the roof of Court house reported that the work has been completed.

The Committee, H. H. Jones to build Knights Bridge reports that the work has been done.

T. T. Parker offered his resignation as Standard Keeper of the County, which was accepted.

On motion it was ordered that the County will relieve the Tower Binford and Electric Mfg., Co., of any taxes assessed against it in the suit of Tower Binford Electric Co. vs. M. E. Worrell and the Clerk Supt. Court has the authority, so far as the Board is concerned, to refund any taxes paid into him.

On petition of one fourth free holders of a proposed school district in Murfreesboro township, District No. 4, an election is called to be held on Thursday after second Monday in Feby., 1917 to determine the levy of special tax; Election Officers; G. B. Story, Registrar and H. P. Gatling and Lloyd Parker Judges.

On motion, G. B. Story is elected as Standard Keeper of the unexpired term of T. T. Parker resigned, and requested to present his bond first Monday in Dec.

It is ordered that Tax collector of Ahoskie township investigate the listing and collect taxes on a tract of land sold by A. P. Robertson to H. M. Outlaw.

On motion of Dr. J. A. Powell, it is ordered that the Board of Election be requested to provide box at regular election to enable voters to express their views in regard to dogs; this arrangement to be no expense to County; Later in the meeting, on motion of H. H. Jones the above motion was rescinded.

The Bill of cost presented by the Supreme Court in the case of Murfreesboro School; Court ordered that the County pay costs, and on motion it is carried that the bill be paid and amount charged to the School account.

J. A. Northcott and H. H. Jones report that W. J. Hill filed his bond for collection of taxes which was accepted and after being sworn in, the books were delivered to him.

Road Supervisors St. Johns township, made their annual report to first Monday Sept., 1916.

Report of the Superintendent health filed showing health conditions of the county;

Treasurer reports \$198.83 turned in to him by S. E. Vaughan Collector Ahoskie Township.

The following bills presented and approved for payment. to wit;

E. O. Hines, balance lumber Knights bridge.....	\$72.14
A. S. Mitchell, service Bd. election.....	4.00
W. G. Lawrence, State vs Green and Davis.....	2.80
J. A. Powell, Vital statistics.....	11.00
Willis Pierce, work at Co. Home.....	5.04
R. J. Taylor, lumber.....	5.71
W. G. Lawrence, bringing 2 prisoners to jail.....	3.90
Garrett and Baker, meat Co. Home.....	3.42
Ahoskie Supply Company peanut bags Co. Home.....	16.00
J. L. Seawel C. S. C., costs Chitty et als vs Parker et als.....	84.86
Edgar Askew, work on bridge.....	18.01
M. R. Sumner, bringing prisoners to jail.....	4.00
J. R. Armstrong, Winton Ferry Oct.....	30.00
R. B. Cross, Manays ferry Oct.....	16.50
Matthew Wilson, Tar Landing ferry.....	20.00

(Continued on page 4.)

IN LOVING MEMORY OF MY DEVOTED FRIEND

Again the death Angel has visited our school and plucked from our flower garden a precious bud, Bessie Clare Lawrence, aged 15 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lawrence, to be transplanted in the flower garden above. She was a faithful member of the Baptist Church and Sabbath School, always present on every occasion, services at this church being the last thing she attended on Sunday night before she grew ill on Monday night.

Bessie was not thought serious until Thursday, Nov. 2. Everything that physicians, loved ones and friends could do was done, but her sufferings became so intense she was removed to St. Vincent's Hospital on Friday morning for an operation, which she stood very well, but on Sunday it became known that another operation was necessary, from which she began to sink from weakness and exhaustion, and passed away without a struggle Tuesday, Nov. 7.

With all the agony she endured she was never heard to murmur or complain. After she became too weak to utter a sound she would bow her head and smile when her devoted father would talk to her. But, this was more than his poor heart could stand, so he left her bedside to return no more, as he could not see her die. Her aunt, Mrs. Davis, of Portsmouth, was with her when the end came.

For over one year Bessie and I have been almost inseparable, becoming fast friends when I first moved to her home town in August 1915. Since then we have never had any hard feelings, as some girls have, for I have always found her the same beautiful character, gentle, loving, kind and true in sense of the word. Her gentle nature and manner not only drew me to her, but every one loved her that knew her.

The passing away of this beautiful life is veiled in mystery, but "some time we will understand." But, I'll meet you, Bessie, for God has promised that through faith I may enter in at the golden gate, where curtains will be lifted, and I shall behold you, more beautiful than before, clasping your hand with gladness as I enter in. Yes, I loved you better that I can tell. Everybody loved her for to know her was to love her. Old and young saw in her alike the beauty of a christian life.

Another home has been broken and another shadow cast upon the brightness of my life. But is this all the meaning of this sad Providence? If it were, those who are left might well pour out tears without measure night and day, but blessed be God, it is not all. It is true another sweet life has vanished. It has passed through death however to enter upon an immortal life of holiness, beauty and fellowship with our Savior, to expand into a more beautiful life than could be reached on earth.

You are gone from us, Bessie, and your school mates, teachers and loved ones miss you so much, in the morning of the Resurrection, we expect to see you again, for your soul is now basking in the sunlight of Jesus.

Bessie was brought home on Tuesday evening, and on the following day at three o'clock her remains were taken to the Baptist Church, where the funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. C. L. Dowell, assisted by Rev. J. A. Morris, of the Methodist Church, in a very impressive manner, after which her body was laid to rest in the Church cemetery to await the resurrection morn. Six of her school mates led the singing, assisted by the church quartette. Several beautiful antheams were sung, which were so appropriate for the occasion, and her school class carried the many beautiful floral tributes sent by loved ones, which attested the popularity of this dear girl.

KEEP UP YOUR STOCK AND CONTROL CHOLERA

The well informed hog grower of today knows of the contagiousness of hog cholera. He knows that there are many ways in which it may be spread, and in most cases he is taking steps to prevent it from getting to his herd.

Hog cholera is spread by visiting from one farm to another, in case the hogs have been inspected during the visit and the visitor has walked around in the hog lot where the animals are infected with the disease. It may be spread by birds, dogs, running streams, purchasing new stock, etc. By far the greatest source of danger, however, is from the sick hog that is allowed to roam at large, and by the non-burial or burning of the dead one. In open range sections the sick hog, if permitted to roam at large, spreads the infection and makes it certain that sooner or later all susceptible hogs will have cholera.

It takes several months to grow a hog and get him ready for killing. It takes only a few days or weeks at the most for cholera to wipe out the entire herd. The greatest time of the year for the disease is in the fall and spring, and the greatest loss usually occurs in the fall, for then the grower has gotten his animals up to a good size and is ready to finish them for his winter's meat or for the market. When they are lost at this time, not only are the hogs themselves lost, but the labor and feed are gone, and sometimes the feed that has been saved is lost for a lack of other animals to eat it.—Extension Farm News.

Card of Thanks.

The family of the late E. R. Jones desire to express to their many friends, both white and colored, their deep gratitude for the kindly expressions of sympathy in words and in deeds extended to them during the illness and death of the husband and father. Words can convey but faintly our thanks.

We are comforted in the thought that a sainted husband, father and friend has gone to his reward.
Winton, N. C. Adv

Bessie leaves to mourn her departure a devoted father, mother, sister and brother, besides a host of relatives and friends, but they mourn not as those who have no hope.

For I know you are safe with Jesus, Safe from all earth's sin and care, Safe from this world's temptations, Nothing e'er can harm you there. But, Oh! how I miss you, Bessie; How I miss your gentle voice.

If I could only have you with me, How my poor heart would rejoice. But, dear Bessie, you have left me, And I know you are safe at rest; Safe from all earth's pain and sorrow, Resting on Jesus' gentle breast.

But, my darling, how I miss you, More than any tongue can tell; For to me you were a treasure, And I loved you, oh! too well. How I miss you, Bessie darling, Nights seem long and days so drear; Seem to me you must come back, For I see you everywhere.

You have left me broken hearted, For no more your voice I hear; But your soul is safe in heaven, And for me you are waiting there. As the lingering shadows fall Will they hide the dreams of the past? No, memories dearer than all life Stay with me—such joys ever last. I sorrow for your presence still As you left me when life was so bright I mourn in silence. No hope comes to me Can this way of the cross lead to light? Goodbye Bessie, I'll meet you again, Over on that golden shore, Where we will always be darlings, There, never to part any more.

LOUISE BASNIGHT.

Her Son Subject to Croup. "My son Edwin is subject to croup," writes Mrs. E. O. Irwin, New Kensington, Pa. "I put in many sleepless hours at night before I learned of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Mothers need not fear this disease if they keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house and use it as directed. It always gives my relief." Obtainable everywhere.

DRAINAGE ASSOCIATION MEETS IN GREENSBORO

The Ninth Annual Convention of the North Carolina Drainage Association will be held at Greensboro November 22nd and 23rd, with headquarters at the Guilford Hotel. The meeting will be held in the Elk's Club. All citizens who are interested in the reclamation of the swamp lands of the central and western North Carolina are most cordially invited to attend the sessions of the Convention.

The object of the reclamation of these lands is threefold; (1) to increase the healthfulness in the section of the country in which the swamp or overflowed areas exist; (2) to make a non-producing area productive, and thus add to the revenue of the commonwealth; (3) to facilitate intercourse between communities adjacent to these swamp areas by the construction of roads, which always follows the drainage of any swamp area.

Up to the present time, about 122 drainage districts have been organized to reclaim between 800,000 and 1,000,000 acres of land, which, before drainage, was not only unproductive, but a menace to the health of the community. Before drainage, these lands were listed at from 25 cents to \$1.00 per acre. After being drained and cleared the land is worth from \$50 to \$150 and more per acre. The cost of drainage varies from \$4 to \$6 per acre in the swamp district to \$15 to \$25 per acre in the Piedmont.

Problems connected with the drainage of these areas will be discussed at the Convention, as well as further amendments to the drainage law. The Association, however, has undertaken further educational work in connection with drainage, which relates especially to farm drainage, such as tile drainage, terracing, etc. Prizes are being offered by the Association at this Convention to the farmer who will submit the best report of benefits actually received through tile drainage, and to a member of the Boys' Agricultural Clubs for the most approved plan for the under-drainage of a field or a portion of a field. Rules governing these contests have been mailed to farmers who have undertaken tile drainage and to members of the Boys' Agricultural Clubs. It is expected that this will be the means of awakening a widespread interest in this form of drainage, which means so much in increasing the productivity of a great deal of the farm lands of the State.

The delegates to the Convention will have the privilege of inspecting the plant of the Pomona Terra Cotta Company, where tile drain is being manufactured, and it is expected that we will be able to have a demonstration of a six-horse power ditching machine, and a traction ditcher.

There will be discussions from representatives of bond houses in regard to such changes as they may think should be made in the Drainage law to make the drainage bonds more salable. There will also be discussions in regard to the financing of drainage districts with reference to the farm loan banks.

As stated above, every citizen in the State who is interested in this vast project of conservation and reclamation is cordially invited to attend the sessions of the Convention and take part in the proceedings.

Joseph Hyde Pratt,
Secretary,
N. C. Drainage Association.

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HIGHER AND STILL HIGHER

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

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Roger Watson, Cashier. W. A. McElhobon, Asst. Cashier.

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