

# HERTFORD COUNTY HERALD

THE LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA.

VOL. 8

AHOSKIE, N. C., JULY 6, 1917.

NO. 25

## WANTED

Mine Props, All Sizes.

Call or Write to

Sterling Mine Prop Co.  
AULANDER, N. C.

Any one desiring to purchase  
tombstones of any description,  
see or write  
J. B. MODLIN, Ahoskie, N. C.  
Agents for  
United States Marble Co.

## DR. C. G. POWELL DENTIST

PHONE NO. 10  
AHOSKIE, N. C.

Edgar Thomas Snipes  
Attorney-at-Law  
Lands Negotiated  
Real Estate Bought and Sold  
Office: 2nd Floor J. W. Godwin, Jr., Bldg.  
AHOSKIE, N. C.

## R. F. ALLEN

Dealer In

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, WINDOW  
GLASS, HARDWARE, PAINTS  
AND BUILDING MATERIALS  
GENERALLY  
Wholesale and Retail  
No. 927 Washington Square  
SUFFOLK, VA.

SASH, DOORS, HARDWARE,  
PAINTS, LIME, CEMENT, SEWER  
PIPE, CART MATERIAL, MILL  
SUPPLIES, STOVES, RANGES  
AND ETC. CLOSE PRICES,  
MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED  
AND OBLIGE.  
E. L. FOLK CO.  
No. 917-919 Washington Square  
SUFFOLK, VA.

## ROGERS & WILLIAMS

Attorneys-at-Law  
Prompt Attention Given to All  
Business.  
AHOSKIE, N. C.

## J. R. EVANS

Practical Tin Roofer and Sheet  
Metal Worker  
Prices Right.  
MURFREESBORO, N. C.

## Walter R. Johnson

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
AHOSKIE, NORTH CAROLINA  
Practices wherever services desired  
2nd Floor J. W. Godwin Building

## G. J. NEWBERN,

Agent

FORD AUTOMOBILES,  
Ahoskie, N. C.

Typing Car ..... \$360.00  
Runabout ..... \$485.00  
F. O. B. Detroit.

## Roswell G. Bridger

Attorney-at-Law  
WINTON, N. C.

## C. Wallace Jones

Attorney and Counsellor-At-Law  
WINTON, N. C.  
Practice in all courts. Loans negotiat-  
ed. All matters given prompt  
and faithful attention.  
Located in Bank of Winton.

The Quinine that Does Not Affect the Heart  
Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXA-  
TIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary  
Quinine and does not cause nervousness or  
ringing in head. Remember the full name and  
look for the signature of W. W. GROVE, Dr.

## The Beauty Secret.

Ladies desire that ir-  
resistible charm—a good  
complexion. Of course  
they do not wish others  
to know a beautifier  
has been used so they  
buy a bottle of

## Magnolia Balm

LIQUID FACE POWDER  
and use according to simple directions. Improve-  
ment is noticed at once. Soothing, cooling and  
refreshing. Haste Dimples, stop 1 cent.  
Put 1/2 in. Face-Pow-  
der in 7/8 of Ointment or 1/2 of Soap.  
Sample (either color) for 2c. Stamp.  
Lyon Mfg. Co., 40 South 7th St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

## FARMERS SHOULD EN- ROLL FOR PREMIUMS

No Time Should Be Lost In  
Enrolling for Premiums and  
Prizes at the Various Fairs  
Which Will Be Held Dur-  
ing the Fall.

The farmers who are interested  
in the premiums and medals offered  
by a few fairs for the best kept  
and most profitably operated farms  
should make application for entrance  
in the contest as soon as possible,  
in order that the committee on  
judging may have ample time to  
visit the places and make awards in  
accord with the score card prepared  
for the work.

In making the awards and plac-  
ing the medals and other premiums  
the factors of size of farm, type of  
farming, organization of the farm,  
soil, and crop management, efforts  
to improve quantity and quality of  
crops and live stock; the per cent of  
business the farmer does on his cap-  
ital and the profits coming there-  
from; the adequacy and economy of  
equipment; attention given to mak-  
ing home supplies at home; the  
condition and appearance; and the  
accounts or records kept, are given  
due weight. In fact the object is  
to treat the farm as an all round  
home and business unit and make  
awards to those places really stand-  
ing the highest in the sum total of  
the factors entering in to such make  
up.

It cannot do any farmer any harm  
to enter the contest and even though  
he may not get a premium the fact  
that his place has been subject to  
careful analysis as a home and busi-  
ness unit and the result of that an-  
alysis given back to the farmer will  
help him in planning for another  
years work on a more profitable  
basis.

Those who have any thought of  
entering these contests should write  
the various fair committees and  
Prof. W. N. Hutt of Raleigh  
or Mr. J. M. Johnson, Office of  
Management, West Raleigh, N. C.,  
for further particulars.

## Little Girl Dies.

On Monday morning, June 25,  
1917, the death angel entered the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Beale  
and took from them their blessed lit-  
tle girl. She was a little suffering  
angel for seven days, then He saw  
fit to take her with Him. There  
was all done that could have been  
done by the doctor, trained nurse  
and the people.

The funeral services were con-  
ducted at her home by Rev. Barnes. Little  
Elizabeth is "safe in the arms of  
Jesus, safe on his gentle breast."  
Inez Benthall.

## Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Di- arrhoea Remedy.

Every family without exception  
should keep this preparation at  
hand during the hot weather of  
the summer months. Chamber-  
lain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-  
rhoea Remedy is worth many times  
its cost when needed and is al-  
most certain to be needed before  
the summer is over. It has no  
superior for the purposes for  
which it is intended. Buy it now.  
Obtainable everywhere. Adv.

## Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless  
Chill Tonic is equally valuable as a  
General Tonic because it contains the  
well known tonic properties of QUININE  
and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives  
out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and  
builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

## FOR SALE—BIG TYPE POLAND China Pigs, nine weeks old Seven Dollars. Pedigrees fur- nished. Charlie Hughson, Aho- skie. 9t.

## No. 666

This is a prescription prepared especially  
for MALARIA or CHILLS & FEVER.  
Five or six doses will break any case, and  
if taken then as a tonic the Fever will not  
return. It acts on the liver better than  
any other and does not gripe or sicken. 25c

## To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. It stops the  
Cough and Headache and works off the Cold.  
Druggists refund money if it fails to cure.  
W. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 25c

## A TRIBUTE TO DR. E. W. PUGH

BY W. R. JOHNSON

On December 28, 1916, Dr.  
Edward William Pugh died, in his  
home, "Glendower Hall," Windsor,  
N. C.

To the friends who knew him in  
early life and who were on such  
terms of intimacy with him as  
would allow the familiarity he was  
known as Dr. Ted Pugh; at the  
time of his death there were but  
three persons in Windsor, whom I  
now recall who addressed him by the  
friendly and youthful name of  
"Ted"—all of whom were related  
to him either on his paternal or  
maternal side,—and these were  
Gov. F. D. Winston, Mr. T. P. Gur-  
ley and Capt. J. B. Martin.

Dr. Pugh was eminent as a phy-  
sician and surgeon in his county and  
had he chosen to pitch his life's  
tent in some large city and attach-  
ed himself to a hospital, he would  
have become famous in early life as  
a surgeon, but he preferred to live  
and do his life's work among the  
people whom he knew and who  
knew him.

Dr. Pugh came of a noble line of  
ancestry both on his mother's and  
father's side. The Pughs and Wil-  
liams, whose names are found in  
the early history of Bertie, Halifax  
and Martin counties, were his an-  
cestors. They were prominent in the  
Revolution. He was justly proud  
of his forebears and the part which  
they took in the early formation of  
his State; yet it was not that  
boastful pride which so often gives  
offense, for he was democratic in  
every fibre of his being and willing  
at all times to give honor to whom  
honor was due, for

"The boast of heraldry and the pomp  
of power"

to him were but a simple and idle  
bubble. It mattered little to him who  
a man's father was, but for what  
the man himself stood. So often  
have I heard him quote, "Princes  
and lords are but the breath of  
kings," and "An honest man's the  
noblest work of God."

He was widely read and well  
versed in ancient and modern his-  
tory, both sacred and profane and  
in the range of letters he was among  
the first in the State and was so re-  
cognized by those who knew him. Ev-  
erything he read was critically read,  
which largely accounted for his ac-  
curacy. His familiarity with writ-  
ers of fiction and verse was striking.  
It was a pleasure to be with him  
and hear his discourses on authors  
and their writings. When the au-  
thorship of some quotation was in  
doubt, it would be readily agreed to  
abide by the decision of Dr. Pugh.  
And his statement was accepted as  
final. I would rather read a book  
after him than any man dead or  
living, because, he read with pencil  
in hand and his marginal and foot-  
notes made the volume at once val-  
uable to a person who wished to  
get the most out of what he read,  
though, I must accuse him of being  
critical, at times, to a fault.  
His vocabulary was the most com-  
prehensive.

His prose writings were often  
florid but with an ease of expression.  
In early manhood he wrote a  
large number of poems under the  
nom de plume, "Cecil Arton," later  
he adopted the pen name, "Glen-  
dower." Many of them show the  
real touch of poetic genius, while  
all of them show the divine afflatus  
that possessed the heart of the gifted  
writer. His sentimental poems  
written in early manhood breathe  
the melody of tenderness and love,  
while his poetry of the South and  
the Southern heroes, have the ring  
of martial spirit, especially the poem  
entitled, "The Death of the Old Con-  
federate." His poems ought to be  
collected and published by the lit-  
erary men of Bertie County.

He was fond of music and was fan-  
gilar with the lutes and productions  
of the great masters.  
He liked to fish and when the  
place took him he would close his  
book of business and go to the mill  
pond or on the Cashie river and  
spend the day. This habit was an-

## POPULAR COUPLE WED

Miss Grace Elma Sessoms, of Nor-  
folk, Becomes the Bride of James  
Otis Carter of Ahoskie.

Norfolk, Va., June 29.—A pretty  
wedding took place yesterday af-  
ternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Park  
Place Baptist Church, when Miss  
Grace Elma Sessoms, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sessoms, be-  
came the bride of Mr. James Otis  
Carter, of Ahoskie, N. C., son of  
Mr. and Mrs. James N. Carter, of  
Gatesville, N. C. The church was  
decorated with palms, ferns and As-  
cension lilies, and the ceremony was  
performed by Rev. Aubrey Wil-  
liams, pastor of the church. The  
wedding march was played by Mr.  
J. J. Miller, and just before the  
marriage Mr. R. R. Richardson  
sang "Believe Me With Those En-  
dearing Young Charms."

The bride, who was given in mar-  
riage by her father, wore a travel-  
ing dress of sand-colored cloth, with  
hat to match, and her flowers were  
a corsage bouquet of bride roses and  
lilies of the valley. The maid of  
honor and only attendant was her  
sister, Miss Agnes Sessoms, who  
wore a gown of white georgette  
crepe, with trimmings of silk lace,  
and she carried a shower bouquet  
of Killarney roses. The bridegroom  
had as his best man his brother,  
Mr. S. B. Carter, of Ahoskie, N.  
C., and the ushers included Messrs.  
Clarence Perry, L. C. Williams and  
E. R. Carter, of Ahoskie, and Leon  
Sutton of this city. After a Nor-  
thern wedding trip Mr. Carter and  
his bride will reside in Ahoskie, N.  
C.

The out-of-town guests at the  
wedding included: Mr. and Mrs. T.  
E. Ward, of Glenden, N. C., Mrs.  
Virgie Wynn of Murfreesboro, N.  
C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Carter of  
Gatesville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. A.  
J. Early, Miss Blanche Hall, Messrs.  
S. B. Carter, E. R. Carter, L. C.  
Williams, C. A. Perry, E. L. Garrett  
R. L. Phelps and T. Baker, of Aho-  
skie, N. C.—Virginian-Pilot

Mr. and Mrs. Carter are expected  
by friends to return to Ahoskie  
about the 15th of this month, when  
the former will resume his duties  
as Assistant-Cashier of the Bank of  
Ahoskie. They will begin at once  
to keep-house in the residence on  
Church Street, until this week oc-  
cupied by J. N. Vann and family.

noying to his patients who would  
call to see him and find him away  
which resulted in the loss of prac-  
tice which of course meant the loss  
of money. But he told this writer  
that it was absolutely necessary for  
him to hie himself away

"Far from the madding crowd's  
ignoble strife,"  
where he might

"Pursue the noiseless tenor of  
his way."

I recall that he said to me on  
one or more occasions that he want-  
ed to take me fishing with him, but  
I always stated to him that the fish  
would never bite for me, and then  
he said, "we can spend the day  
talking, where we will not be inter-  
rupted."

Dr. Pugh was like all geniuses,  
excitable, and at times he would  
fly off the handle and break the  
friendship of a life time over a  
trifle, but the sun rarely set on his  
wrath and the next morning he was  
ready to let bygones be bygones,  
knowing that his excitability was a  
foible over which he had but little  
control.

In politics he was an uncomprom-  
ising States Rights Democrat. He  
had been an ardent student of Cal-  
houn, Tombe, Davis and Stephens  
and could argue the doctrine of  
States Rights with convincing pow-  
er. While strictly temperate and  
with no patience with drunkenness,  
still he was a pronounced anti-pro-  
hibitionist, taking the position that  
sumptuary laws were undemocratic.

He often talked to this writer  
about his religious beliefs and he  
said that he accepted the Bible  
without question, and that no doubt  
as to the Messiahship of Christ found  
lodgment in his mind, that he had

(Continued on page four.)

## LIFE AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Half of Session Passed Away Full  
of Interest—Many Features Plan-  
ned for Coming Weeks.

Chapel Hill, N. C., July 3.—The  
University of North Carolina Sum-  
mer School is now nearly half  
through its work. The present ses-  
sion, which will end July 27, has  
been one of the best in the history  
of the school. It has been charac-  
terized by careful study and hard  
work. Most of the students both  
men and women, who have come  
here, have come to stay six weeks,  
and a large number are pursuing  
work for credit. The work of the  
summer school has actually become  
an integral part of the years work  
and is being recognized as such.  
Every facility is now offered for  
carrying on studies in the same man-  
ner as in the winter term. So far  
nearly 600 students have been en-  
rolled, and the added enrollments  
for the remainder of the term will  
probably carry the attendance past  
the 1000 mark—a noteworthy achiev-  
ement in the face of the present  
world conditions.

The past week has been full of  
entertaining features in addition  
to the work of the class-room.  
The meeting of the North Carolina  
Story tellers League, with Col. Fred  
A. Olds as professional raconteur, a  
violin recital by Miss Emilie  
Rose Knox and an illustrated lecture  
on South America have been among  
the attractive features. Rehearsals  
at odd times have been going on  
for the various events in the fourth  
of July celebration, and observance  
of the day here this year promise to  
eclipse all former years. The entire  
day will be taken up with some  
kind of exercises. In the morning  
there will be a grand parade, with  
a contingent of soldiers from Dur-  
ham, and other special features.  
This will be followed by a patri-  
otic cantata, on the campus. Miss  
Dicie Howell will represent  
America. Many choruses and special  
roles will make this one of the  
day. Dr. Henry Van Dike's ode,  
"Following the Flag," will be read  
at this time.

In the afternoon a patriotic pag-  
eant will be held, in which the vari-  
ous stages in America's growth in  
internationalism will be portrayed by  
chosen representatives of the various  
college delegations. The Declara-  
tion of Independence, the early set-  
tlers, the Monroe Doctrine, the  
opening of Japan, the Aid to Bel-  
gium, the Lusitania disaster and  
the entrance into the war are some  
of the scenes given. Elaborate cos-  
tumes will be provided for several  
parts. After supper Mr. Vermonts  
own play, Esther Wake, will be given  
by a select cast on the terrace  
in front of the Law Building. The  
whole spirit of the celebration will  
be one of patriotism and loyalty.  
It will also give many of the teach-  
ers now here ideas of how similar  
events may be arranged in their  
own home towns.

One of the coming events of in-  
terest is the High School In-  
stitute, July 9-20. This is the first  
teachers institute ever held in the  
State for high school teachers, and  
from the number of letters now  
coming daily to Director Walker, it  
may be judged that the idea has  
struck with popular response. Special  
courses and conferences will be  
arranged, and everything possible  
done to focus attention on the prob-  
lems of instruction in the high  
school. The institute is primarily  
for high school teachers, principals  
and superintendents. A second  
elementary institute will be held at  
the same time. The first teacher's  
institute came to an end last Friday  
with a perfect attendance for the  
two weeks. The institute was un-  
der the direction of Supt. I. C. Griff-  
in of Shelby.

Pay your Subscription to the  
Hertford County Herald, and help  
us make it a better news paper.

Drives Out Malaria, Builds Up System  
The Old Standard general strengthening tonic,  
GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, drives out  
Malaria, enriches the blood, and builds up the sys-  
tem. A true tonic, For adults and children. 50c.

## JUST A LITTLE BOY

The title of this sketch means noth-  
ing to many people; just a little boy  
gone, that's all. The world is too  
busy, the people too much engrossed  
in other things, the age too fraught  
with happenings of the moment, to  
note the passing of a little boy.

And yet to others these words  
have a meaning. "Just a little boy  
gone" means just the joy of life  
gone, just a home made desolate,  
just the idol of the heart taken,  
just an aching void that knows no  
relief.

Little James Asa Williford was  
four years old when he died in Feb-  
ruary, the pride of his father, the  
joy of his mother, and the pet of the  
neighborhood. He was one of the  
brightest, sweetest children I have  
ever known, and one of the hand-  
somest. His big eyes, almost  
black, sparkled with life and anima-  
tion; his perfect little mouth was a  
continuous smile; his hair, dark,  
glossy and beautiful, the result of a  
idolizing mother's tender care, set  
off and intensified his unusual beau-  
ty.

James was a child, but with all  
his childishness there was about the  
boy a manliness which distinguish-  
ed him from other children. When  
he looked you full in the face, his  
dark eyes a great interrogation  
point, you could discern back of his  
questioning gaze the dawning of an  
unusual intelligence and you realized  
that there was something more  
to this child than is usually associ-  
ated with a child of six years. One  
could not help feeling that here was  
material for the building of an ideal  
specimen of manhood.

And indeed this was true. I have  
often talked to the boy, when, his  
great eyes looking into mine, for an  
instant I had a vague impression  
that a mature mind was meeting  
my own, and almost unconsciously  
my conversation shaped itself to  
that of mature years. His intelli-  
gence was remarkable for one so  
young.

And yet this may be accounted  
for. It is the old story of heredity.  
This boy's mother before her mar-  
riage to James Asa Williford was a  
Miss Lumkin of Georgia. His  
grandmother was a woman of rare  
attainments and an artist of excep-  
tional ability. She was a school-  
mate and intimate friend of the  
first wife of President Wilson. One  
of her pictures, a birthday present  
to Mrs. Wilson just before her death  
is now in the White House collec-  
tion.

James came to us a bundle of in-  
herited tendencies and endowments,  
transmitted to him from a cultured,  
refined and intellectual ancestry.  
Small wonder that he gave promise  
of a life in the larger sense.

And now little James is dead; a  
beautiful dream of the future shat-  
tered, a father's proud ambition  
come to naught, a mother's joy and  
hope banished and hearts left torn  
and bleeding, helpless in their an-  
guish. I often wonder why

All that's bright must fade,  
The brightest still the fleetest,  
All that's sweet was made  
But to be lost when sweetest.

There may be lessons, yes; lessons  
for humanity; for fathers, mothers,  
sons, daughters. It may be that  
through the operation of natural  
laws, of dispensation beyond our  
conception, the great God in-  
tends to bind man more closely  
to himself, the great maker; to instill  
into mankind the knowledge of our  
oneness with him, the great Head;  
to create within and endow the hu-  
man heart with the sense of the  
"All-Purpose" and the wisdom to  
become a part of the plans of the  
great Creator Himself. In no other  
way can man attempt to explain his  
existence, and only when the lesson  
is learned, only when the light of  
this new consciousness has dawned  
upon him can be released from the  
error and ignorance that now keep  
him in darkness.

Just a little boy, yes, but in death  
typical of mankind. Just a little  
boy, idolized by father, worshipped  
by mother, fondled by friends and  
relatives, beloved by every body.

## HOW TO SAVE THE MOISTURE OF LAND

Extension Farm Service Ex-  
plains Why Lands in This  
Section Lose Moisture—  
Increased Surface Expos-  
ure Probable Cause.

West Raleigh, N. C., July 3.—  
A prominent farmer in eastern  
North Carolina said to a worker of  
the Division of Agronomy a while  
ago: "I have lived here and farmed  
this land for thirty-five years;  
and while I know the surface of the  
land is not more than five or seven  
feet above the sea level, I feel sure  
that dry weather has cost me more  
in loss of crops than wet weather  
has."

According to the data of the  
United States Weather Bureau, this  
section of Eastern North Carolina  
has had an annual rainfall of 61 in-  
ches as an average of eighteen years,  
29 8-10 inches of which fell during  
the growing period from July to  
September, inclusive.

As it was pointed out in a recent  
article in the Extension News, soils  
retain water better when they are  
well filled with organic matter and  
humus, and the soils in question is  
somewhat deficient in organic mat-  
ter, but perhaps the greater per-  
cent of the loss of moisture in this  
instance was caused by an increased  
surface exposed to the sun, due to  
the ridged condition of the land.  
When rows of corn or cotton are  
planted 40 inches apart and are  
ridged to a height of 8 inches, which  
is not uncommon in some sections,  
thus leaving the sides of the ridges  
exposed to the sun, the surface ex-  
posed for evaporation is increased  
at least 33 1-3 per cent; and espe-  
cially if the rows run north and  
south, the evaporation or loss of  
moisture will be increased to ap-  
proximately the same extent. While  
the amount of moisture lost will  
vary greatly, depending upon the  
character of the soil, temperature,  
wind velocity, humidity of the at-  
mosphere, etc., judging from tests  
made recently, it is known that  
moisture was lost at the rate of  
80 tons per acre from Norfolk sand-  
y loam in one day when exposed to  
the sun, and this amount would be  
sufficient, if utilized by corn, to pro-  
duce one-fifth of a ton of dry fod-  
der.

## Teachers for the Ahoskie Graded School.

The following have been elected  
as teachers for the Ahoskie Graded  
School, session 1917-18.

Principal: Mr. C. R. Hinshaw,  
Randeman, N. C.

Asst High School: Miss May  
Whithers, Lillington, N. C.

7th Grade: Miss Etta Banks,  
Eure, Gates County, N. C.

6th Grade: Miss Elizabeth Lynk,  
Dunn, N. C.

5th Grade: Miss Mina Hollomon,  
Ahoskie, N. C.

3rd and 4th Grades: Miss  
Dorothy Vann, Raleigh, N. C.

1st and 2nd Grades: Miss Wil L.  
Wilson, Goldabero, N. C.

Music Teacher: Miss Irene Par-  
ker, Rocky Mount, N. C.

C. G. Powell, Chairman.  
M. D. Gatling, Secretary.

## Taking Big Chances

It is a great risk to travel with-  
out a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic,  
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy,  
as this preparation cannot be  
obtained on the trains or steam-  
ships. Attacks of bowel com-  
plaint are often sudden and very  
severe, and every one should go  
prepared for them. Obtainable  
everywhere.  
Adv

Oh, the paths of life!

I send this to you Jess and Kath-  
erine, because I loved him too, be-  
cause I hoped for him too and be-  
cause my "J Boy" is to me what  
little James must have been to you,  
Keep it as a token of what the bless-  
ed little boy was to all of us.

His Uncle,  
A. J. Dunning, Jr.