

### HERTFORD AND BERTIE ORGANIZE WAREHOUSE

#### Chowan Co-operative Warehouse Co. To Help Farmers Hold Their Produce

Farmers of Hertford and Bertie Counties are promoting the formation of a warehouse association to be known as the Chohan Co-operative Warehouse Company according to a plan that should commend itself to the farmers of the State at large. As a result of several meetings held with the farmers and business men by Wm. R. Camp, E. W. Gaither and J. C. Anderson, of the Agricultural Extension Service, sufficient stock has been subscribed with which to begin and a charter has been secured.

The plan is to build or lease a chain of warehouses for the storage of cotton, peanuts, corn and other farm products and to keep down expenses of operation by bringing them under the State warehouse system and by having them run by one competent manager with an assistant manager for each warehouse. The authorized capital \$100,000.00 is to be secured by getting every farmer and friendly banker and merchant to take at least one share of stock at a par value of ten dollars per share. Chairmen for each of the townships, who to-

gether constitute the organization committee for each county, have been appointed. Each chairman will appoint two in each township to make canvasses of every farmer to take stock. Canvassers will be paid a percentage of three to five per cent for their services. Ten per cent of the stock will be required to be paid down and notes taken for the balance, whenever subscribers have not the cash to pay for the full amount of shares subscribed.

**A Co-operative Organization**  
The Chohan Co-operative Warehouse Company has been incorporated under the cooperative law of North Carolina. The organization of a warehouse company under the cooperative law gives the shareholders greater authority than under corporation law. Under the cooperative law the members may limit membership to those they wish to admit in the organization, and therefore be able to keep out those with conflicting interests. Thus a cooperative organization recognizes that "a house divided against itself shall fall." The sale of stock may be restricted to those acceptable for membership, the amount of stock owned by one person limited, and voting restricted to one vote to each member irrespective of the number of shares owned in order to prevent a few from using the organization contrary to the interests of the farming community at large.

**Duties of The Manager**  
The duties of the manager will be to store the farm products of the members at a reasonable rate, determined by the Directors who have the general supervision of the affairs of the company. The manager will see that warehouse receipts, free from liens and in case of cotton guaranteed by a special state fund, are issued for all products stored

and that all products stored are graded according to United States standards, or in case such standards have not been established then according to such standards as may be approved by the Directors and the N. C. Division of Markets. The manager will arrange with the banks for loans upon the security of warehouse receipts, as far as need be, in order to prevent the forced sale of any farm produce. Finally, the manager is to keep in touch with all markets and endeavor to sell the products of members in large even running lots in the best available markets. For his services the manager to be paid a guaranteed minimum salary and a percentage upon all business done, all of which will be determined by the directors.

**To Lend Money**  
A part of the capital is to be used to provide a loan fund to finance peanut farmers so as to prevent the distressed peanuts from being put on the market at a sacrifice thereby depressing the market for that product.

Under the State warehouse law the association expects to get a low insurance rate and obtain the assistance of the superintendent in the financing of the storage of cotton and in its marketing when the market is favorable.

Copies of by-laws and of prospectus of the Chohan Co-operative Warehouse Company may be had upon application to County Agents Gaither and Anderson or to the Division of Markets, at West Raleigh.

### PRIZE FISH STORIES TOLD IN RAG RYME

#### Noah and Capt. John Smith Couldn't Touch The Record of Jonah the Whale Tamer

(By Don Marquis in the New York Evening Sun)

Noah an' Jonah an' Cap'n John Smith, Mariners, travelers, magazines of myth, Settin' up in Heaven, chewin' and a-chawin',  
Eatin' their terbaccey, talkin' and a-jawin' Settin' by a crick, spittin' in the worter, Talkin' tall an' tactless, as saints hadn't orter,  
Lollin' in the shade, baitin' hooks and anglin',  
Occasionally friendly, occasionally wranglin',  
—Noah took his halo from his old bald head  
An' swatted of a hoppergrass an' knocked it dead,  
An' he baited his hook, an' he spoke an' said:  
"When I was the Skipper of the tight leetle Ark  
I uster fish fer porpus, uster fish fer shark,  
Often I have ketched in a single hour on Monday  
Sharks enough to feed the fambly till Sunday—  
To feed all the sarpints, the tigers an' donkeys,  
To feed all the zebras, the insects an' monkeys,  
To feed all the varmint, bears an' gorillas,  
To feed all the camels, cats and armadillers,  
To give all the pelicans stews for their gizzards,  
To feed all the owls an' catamounts an' lizards,  
To feed all the humans, their babies an' their nusses,  
To feed all the houn' dawgs an' hippopotamusses,  
To feed all the oxens, feed all the asses,  
Feed all the bison an' leetle hoppergrasses—  
Always I ketched in half a hour on Monday  
All that the fambly could gormandize till Sunday!"  
—Jonah took his harp, to strum and to string her,  
An' Cap'n John Smith teched his nose with his finger,  
Cap'n John Smith, he hemmed some an' hawed some,  
An' he bit off a chaw, an' he chewed some and chawed some:  
"When I was to China, when I was to Guinea,  
When I was to Java, also in Vergyinny,  
I teached all the natives how to be ambitious,  
I learned 'em my trick of ketchin' devil-fishes,  
I've fitten tigers, I've fitten bears,  
I have fitten sarpints an' wolves in their fairs,  
I have fitten with wild men an' hippopotamusses,  
But the perilouslest varmint is the octopusses!  
I'd rub my forehead with phosphorescent light  
An' plunge into the ocean an' seek 'em out at night!  
I ketched 'em in grottoes, I ketched 'em in caves,  
I used fer to strangle 'em underneath the waves!  
When they seen the bright light blazin' on my forehead  
They used fer to rush at me, screamin' something horrid!  
Tentacles wavin', teeth white an' gnashin',  
Hollerin' an' belleim, wallerin' an' splashin'!  
I uster grab 'em, as they rushed from their grotts,  
Ketch all their legs an' tie 'em into knots!"  
—Noah looked at Jonah, an' said not a word,  
But if winks made noises, a wink had been heard.  
Jonah took the hook from a mudcat's middle  
An' strummed on the strings of his hal-lalujah fiddle;  
Jonah give his whiskers a backhand wipe  
An' cut some plug terbaccer an' crammed it in his pipe!  
(Noah an' Jonah an' Cap'n John Smith, Fishermen an' travellers, narreratin' myth,  
Settin' up in Heaven all eternity,  
Fishin' in the shade, contended as could be!  
Spittin' their terbaccer in the little shaded creek,  
Stoppin' of their yarns fer ter hear the ripples speak!  
I hope for Heaven, when I think of this—  
You folks bound hellward, a lot of fun you'll miss!  
Jonah, he decapitates that mudcat's head.

### HIS FOES ARE MANY



ALBERT Sidney Burleson, Postmaster General of the United States, now famous as the man whose experiments in Government ownership and operation of public utilities is said to be responsible for the growing sentiment against that policy. He is the object of more attacks than any other man in the Administration. Union labor, publishers, wire operators and employes and members of his own party are fighting his retention in the Cabinet.

An' gets his pipe ter drawin'; an' this is what he said:  
"Excuse me ef your stories don't excite me much!  
Excuse me ef I seldom agitate fer such!  
You think yer fishermen? I won't argue none!  
I won't even tell yer the half o' what I done!  
You has careers dangerous an' checked!  
All as I will say is: Go and read my record!  
You think yer fishermen? You think yer great!  
All I asks is this: Has one of ye been bait?  
Cap'n Noah, Cap'n John, I heerd when ye hollerin';  
What I asks is this: Has one of ye been swallowed?  
It's mighty purty fishin with little rods an' reels.  
It's mighty easy fishin' with little rods an' creels.  
It's mighty pleasant ketchin' mudcats fer yer dinners,  
But this here is my challenge for saints, an' fer sinners,  
Which one of ye has voyaged in a varmint's inners?  
When I seen a big fish, tough as Methusalem,  
I used fer to dive into his oozy-goozum.  
When I seen the strong fish, wallopin' like a lummecks,  
I uster foller 'em an' dive into their oil of tar, and one quart of Crude Carbolic Acid. Give application every other day, and if necessary every day. Perhaps in extreme cases it will be necessary for two applications daily for one or more days.

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I uster navigate 'em, I uster land 'em! Don't you pester me with any more narration!  
Go git famous! Git a reputation!"  
—Cap'n John he grinned, his hat brim beneath.  
Clicked his tongue of silver on his golden teeth:  
Noah an' Jonah an' Cap'n John Smith, Strummin' golden harps, narreratin' myth!  
Settin' by the shallows forever an' forever,  
Swappin' yarns an' fishin' in a little river!

**MRS. SARAH L. WILLIAMS**  
Mrs. Sarah L. Williams, widow of the late Wesley Williams, died at her home on Burgess St. in this city last Friday morning. Mrs. Williams had been an invalid for many months and her illness had been aggravated by the sad death of her only daughter, Mrs. Claude R. Tarkenton, who died a few months ago while her husband was in France with the A. E. F. Mrs. Williams is survived by a sister and two brothers and by the infant grandchild of her deceased daughter.

### HORSE THIEF CAUGHT

Chief of Police Holmes went to Norfolk yesterday after Walter Spence, colored, who is alleged to have stolen a horse from John Warren of this city. The horse was taken from Warren's place on West Church street near the county chain gang camp. The negro was caught by Portsmouth police officer at Deep Creek, Va., and was lodged in the Norfolk county jail for safe keeping.

### TO FIGHT BOLSHEVISM

FREDERICK W. Gillett, Speaker of the new House of Representatives, who says Congress will act vigorously to curb Bolshevism by strengthening the laws aimed to reach offenders against the Government of the United States.

Time is a mystery which we have arbitrarily divided into a past and a future, that we may understand something of it. In itself we may be almost motionless present, in which all that has taken place immutably, in which tomorrow, save in the ephemeral mind of man, is indistinguishable from yesterday and today.—From "The Double Garden," by Maurice Maeterlinck.

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**Read What U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Says About What Two Rats Can Do.**  
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#### Farmers Convention

The North Carolina Farmers Convention is to be held in Raleigh August 27, 28 and 29. Farmers in Northeastern North Carolina should take notice of the splendid program arranged for the annual meeting to be held at A. & E. College, next week. Special arrangements will be made to take care of visitors. Go and bring something back with you. You will never regret the trip. Make it a part of your vacation.

#### Keep Flies Off Your Stock

If you are bothered with flies on your cattle, use the following mixture in form of spray:— 100 parts of water, 50 parts of oil of tar, and one quart of Crude Carbolic Acid. Give application every other day, and if necessary every day. Perhaps in extreme cases it will be necessary for two applications daily for one or more days.

#### Make Preparation for Permanent Pasture

If you desire to have an improved permanent pasture begin now to make preparation for sowing in September. Your County Agent will be very glad to assist you in working out suitable mixture for your soil conditions, and assist you in getting free inoculation for your clovers. Try one or two acres and you will find it pays you a much higher dividend than most field crops. Give your live stock a chance.

To have good live stock it is essential to have good grazing. Therefore, spend a few dollars in preparing a permanent pasture and save the enormous amount being used on account of neglecting this most essential farm project.

#### Raise Sheep

Better start with a few ewes and grow into the business. With good care sheep increase rapidly. In a few years a good-sized bunch of ewes can be grown from a small start. Lambs and wool are in strong demand and prospects are good for profit in raising sheep on the farm. Early fall is the best time to start a flock. Good-grade ewes and a pure-bred ram are the best for beginners.

A Washington City rumor has it that Col. J. Van Metts, of Wilmington will be a candidate for the office of Lieutenant Governor of North Carolina in the coming primaries. Col. Metts was an officer in the 30th Division, which is credited with having broken the Hindenburg line.

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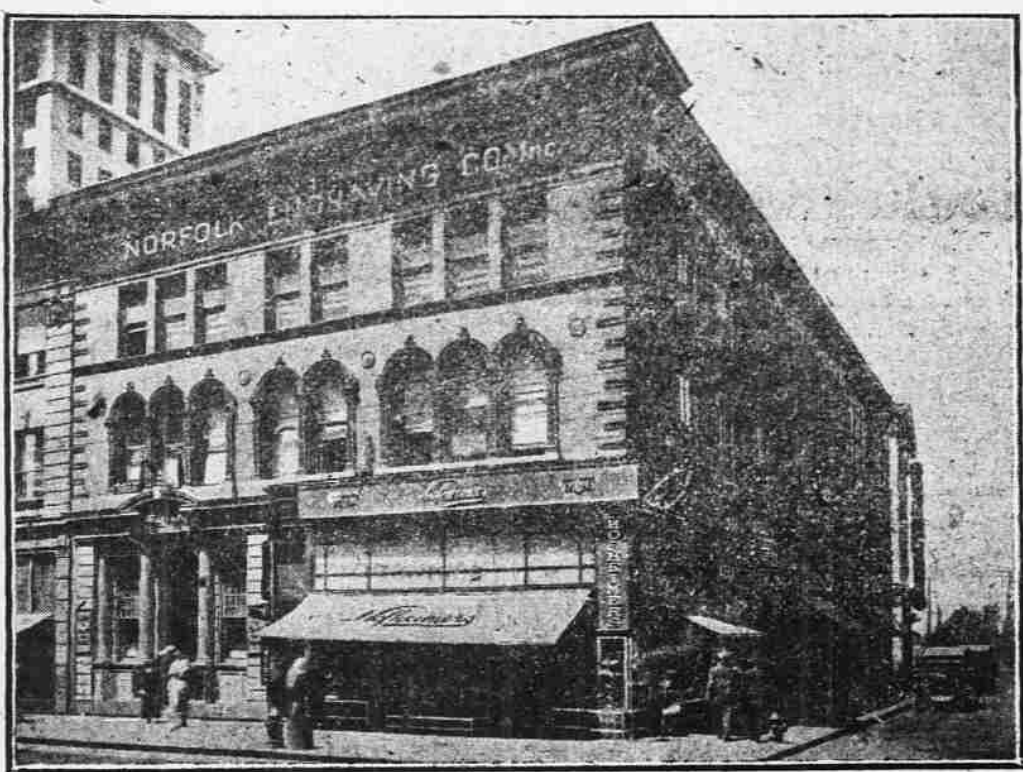
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