Some Human Habitations

National Geographic tree-top lodge in the great oaks near Teach's Hole, on the southwest end of Octacoke Island. These all disappearof my article on nd along the North published in this mapointed out that now go to Holor to Turkstan itles. It is equalreview the records examine into the arts

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of such lodges.

ng the North gely disappear-Banks," as a girl, to disappear. settlers of the New England Head, where the nal days found

ed long before the days of our oldest inhabitant. Southward from Oracoke Inlet, such

lookouts, as they were here called, have been known for the past half-century on Portsmouth island, on Core bank, near Cape Lookout, and near the western extremity of Bogue banks, where they were maintained departing from from early Colonial days down to the disappearance of the forests, from forty to fifty years ago. I well recall a rush-built lodge on Bogue banks. its hoary occupant told me that it had replaced a tall tree-top lookout of considerable dimensions.

nificance may still be seen where the I have also seen them on Jew's Quar- ing and bringing in great pans. ter island, Bell island, Church's island, Colleton Island, and at several o Central Africa points on the Currituck marshes.

Straw-thatched lodges are also frequently built along this same western necessary height. They are no longer used by pirates and wreckers watching for their prey, nor by whalemen seeking big game in the sea. The laws down modestly, when four days in the week, and these lesser tree dwellings are occupied by old

It is in this region, too that the hunter who expects to be away from r new possessions home for a few nights only makes his nest of rushes under a bush and possibly throws around himself an alditional bush or two, or, perhaps, a few leaves from the fan palmetto, so abundant on Colleton island. If he expects to spend some time in the neighborhood, he makes a low rude frame of bushes, covering it with brush, or with palmetto leaves, after the manner of the pygmies. It is also in Currituck sound that

the lake dwellings are encountered. These are not for temporary occupation, but are the permanent homes with their families all the year round tree tops, and They are built on piles in the sound. which is now a living lake, as the +ntering streams have leaked out the One such house I mentioned in my previous article as having been moved finally built on piles in the sound; but there are many others built originally Hatteras to as lake dwellings. I recall one where in fact. Now the superintendent lives along the North proprietor conducting a general store sick in the hospital. The rosyhomes of half- him with the mainland, and carrying aspect of rude health as they came on an extensive business in the purchase and shipment of fish and game they engage is at the water-level underneath.

While somewhat similar lodges were

found by the Raleigh voyagers to our shores in 1585, as is shown by John unds himself White's water-color drawings in the the kitchen and all that part of the identical Grenville Collection in the British Muancestors, and seum, the circumstances seem to war- halls and their concomitants. Everyrant the belief that these are atavisms thing was characterized by faultless rather than survivals. It is not 50, pastness and good order. The great cav as the sav-largely a croa-however, in the case of the palmetto four-sided range was as small boy of shacks of the Florida coast, which are in his instinct clearly imitations of the homes of the kitchen in front of it batches of the to return Seminole Indians in their immediate bread, hundreds of loaves, for it primitive ances- furnished with a floor raised flust high appetites of the youngsters, who need our dwellers by enough above the ground to admit the no tonic to make them eat. The day has become ever present hog with his community is divided into study and work and rary habitations of fleas. The lodge is rarely occupied play-time and the children know exment, being kept except at night, and the platform in activ what to do. There is a military from season to sea-lishing. The driven rain is usually kept out positively inspiring. Miss Renfrow the from choice has by mats and blankets hung around was perfectly delighted at the work

by the fact that removed from one another in time with what we saw in the various inhad by the coast and space, instinctively meet similar dustrial departments. The basektry re loiges. For ex- conditions in essentially the same way, work and things done with hemispherical The shepherds who occupied the Pal- and raphia are simply beautiful to in Cedar Island, atine Hill in 753 B. C., built very much look at. ford Bank, near as the North Carolina islanders do an a mile from to-day; and the Italian peasants of Path, about the present time build in the Pontine lunks, and at the marshes or in the Argo Romano, when thant four miles they come down from the mountains ar Island there for the cultivation of their maize demed and coni- fields, houses essentially like those of and with ga- the days of Romulus and Remus-

The prototype of these prehistoric and Morehead City contemporary settlements is the village constructed every autumn on the now drained lake of Gabit, at the twelfth Motenced City to the mile stone on the Via Praenestina, and one of whom inhabitated by a half-savage tribe of such profusion. two hundred mountaineers. The na- baby of the institution, a little fet-tmerican conti- tives of New Guinea, the huntsmen low of six years, chubby, rosy-cheekthem had been of Borneo, and the fishermen on the ed and with those deep blue eyes in the sessions Volga construct huts of essentially the which infinity seems to lurk. Very demure the little fellow sat, quite

STATE ORPHAN ASYLUM

BY COL. FRED A. OLDS.

As the writer leaned over the reada fireplace in ing desk on the platform of the chap- blue. was very good to be there, and so a only smiled and told us none of their few moments later, talking to those secret thoughts.

While there assured that Not long after dinner the bell boom-

Yet the story which will be told about the entry. with the the orphanage; not in detail, for a all blue and white; the little boys me any infor- little over a year ago that was done. With deep white collars, and all the Then the writer paid his that no such to that spiendid home, and get the gray. Each one knew exactly the hast Yet and first view of the sheltering arms place to go and we could mark our the desired which enfold and hold those children young friends just entered the institute of the desired which enfold and hold those children young friends just entered the institute of the desired which enfold and hold those children young friends just entered the institute of the desired which enfold and hold those children young friends just entered the institute of the desired which enfold and hold those children young friends just entered the institute of the desired which enfold and hold those children young friends just entered the institute of the desired which enfold and hold those children young friends just entered the institute of the desired which enfold and hold those children young friends just entered the institute of the desired which enfold and hold those children young friends just entered the institute of the desired which enfold and hold those children young friends just entered the institute of the desired which enfold and hold those children young friends just entered the institute of the desired which enfold and hold those children young friends just entered the institute of the desired which enfold and hold those children young friends in the desired which enfold and hold those children young friends in the desired which enfolds are the desired of several of the Masons and State so closely tution, as they were in their proper that I may and so lovingly. With the writer were places, though of course not yet unihe land south a couple of sunshiners, these co-work-

e-top, which ly wonderful child in many ways. So there was a trio of sunshiners, if you please, taking down under the their wings two orphans, a boy and ed One of the but a little while ago been saddened to be sure our Sunshine entertainers by the suicide of the father. It was Hills, which their first trip on a train and to say tions to amuse and delight their little that we made the journey, all the 59 friends of the day watch tower miles to Oxford, joyful for them both

was putting it mildly. Presently the Town of Oxford was Medford rule to reached and there were the carriages work and play, and as we watched reached for corn. The arphanage, and so we made them going back to the cottages, we

our way to the 'astitution. keep informed high and neatly whitewashed fence these New we passed, and between well ordered way to the brick buildings, with children everyasses and more where, the boys barefooted and sturbitant of Natteras dy, caring nothing for the cold, and even tradition, playing with all their might, and here penter shop, the laundry and the

College of so many years ago, with its the boys themselves, while the girls now quaint architecture, we went and make all the clothing. came a welcome of welcomes from Mr. William J. Hicks, the superintendent, Miss Bemis, the matron. and Mr. Rogers, the assistant super intendent. Our little people, fatherless and motherless no longer the moment they got under that roof-tree, were taken away to be fitted snugly in their new surroundings, in dormitories, in places at table and in all the other fine environments.

This dene, we had time to look about a little and see things. Hard by the main building stands the new administration building, almost com pleted and itself a testimeny to the handiwork of the boys, who made all the woodwork for it in the shops for the orphanage and aided in doing the brick work and other things, and so this building, very convenient in every way, will soon be occupied. All the buildings are of brick and have the While the great tree-top habitations air of substantial strength about have practically disappeared from the them; an aspect of permanence and tall trees there, lookouts of less sig- solidity. And the farm: That splendid 248 acres, with a field of rye just cut tall pines come down to the water's and thickly heaped, a wide stretch in edge along the western border of Cur- vegetables and the rich, green leaves rituck sound, and I recall one such and splendid scarlet of the strawber-at Kitty Hawk. Within five years ries, which many children were pickthe middle distance were barns and there were the grazing grounds and the fine cows, and as we strolled towards the hospital we border, when trees do not afford the try life that it seemed like a very sinh a peep at the sweep of the counblessing from nature herself. As we walked along a fine girl of the orphanage joined us and she looked Mr. Rogers permits hunting in the sound on only spoke of her and said that she had won by her seal, her intelligence and her application a scholarship at the hunters on Wednesdays and Satur-days, for here they may watch the passage of wild fowl.

her application a school and so this girl, on the very threshold of woman-hood, her father a distinguished Confederate of very high rank, has her own quiet way made a place for herself. It was not any wonder that Mr. Rogers spoke about these children of the orphanage; of their selfreliance, of the way they "go in to in quiet fashion. said that each year about forty of these boys and girls, equipped too, go out to face the great world, the great majority entering private homes, and give to their work that same spiendid enthusiasm and steadiness, which marked it while they were under the tender care of

the Oxford Orphan Asylum. The hospital is just as cosy as can be, not formal at all, but with little of their builders, who occupy them rooms here and there; one of those houses where you can wander from room to room and, peeping out of window or door, see the country all about. On either side of the front salt since the closing of the inlets that entrance is a magnolia; these having afforded communication with the sea, been planted by the genial and well beloved State Auditor Dixon many previous article as having been moved years ago, when he used to be super-before an advancing sand wave and intendent of the orphanage, for the hospital used to be the superintendent's house. Dr. Dixon had it built, on the level of the bridge connecting cheeked children presented such an forward and shook hands with us that we did not think of the place as a hospital at all. during the winter there was an epidemic of scarlet fever, but that no

deaths or bad effects resulted. The next inspection was made of building in which are the dining-These Indian loiges are takes a barrel of flour a day for the done by the eighth and ninth grade Thus we see that men, however far teachers, and all of us were charmed

> As e were going about, the dinne bell boomed. We were taken through the dining rooms and there the children were, each table having its server and head, and everything being done in that same fine, orderly fashion which marks every aspect of the place. At a table sat our little companions of the morning from Raleigh, quiet at home already. They were tucking away a good

dinner; everything well cooked and abundant, to be topped off by the strawberries, which are produced in In a chair was the Use a picture-child, once in a while looking up with wistful eyes. We could not but think of what an epitome of life the assemblage of children was. All classes of people were represented there; people with red blood in their veins, and some with But here the red and the blue in the main building at the Ox- are all alike. The bad child is made The ford Orphan Asylum last Saturday over, stimulated and helped in every or nighly soaked afternoon and looked into the fine way, and the good one encouraged in A number of showed in their unaffaid eyes and neat dress what good order, love and a little key of these primalities before the sprimality of these primalities and the sprimality of the sprima

while there were a lot of things ed again, and, standing first on the which could be forgotten and which portico, we saw the little mothers of would fade out of memory, surely no the dornitories form their charges in one with a heart or even the sem- well ordered ranks and then all blance of one could ever forget a vis- marched to the main building. Then it was that we went into the chapel And this is a sort of a keynote to and, leaning over the deak, witnessed First came the little ones, Then the writer paid his first visit girls wearing elbow-capes of steelformed. The children rose and sang ers being Miss Frances Renfrow and and it was observed that every throat little Annie Rogers, aged 10. a real- was in play and there were no voicewas in play and there were no voice-less lips. Then the writer had some words to them all; to the superintendent, the matron, the those little mothers of the dormitories, whose home, motherless, had and to the boys and girls, and then did their best with songs and recita-

> And then the children, after a final song, trooped out and changed their clothes for those in which they noticed also a trio of those beautiful Into the enclosure and within the birds, the national woodpeckers, playing like children themselves, and Mr. Rogers told us that the children had been taught never to trouble

We visited the shoe shop, the carthere; but Black- and there a "little mother" of the place where the dresses and other rew maintained a dormitaries looking over them. Up clothing are made, All the shoes the

to the main building, old St. John's children wear are made there and by

The orphanage is maintained by the Best location for labor, fuel and Masons and by the State of North climate. Product can be sold before Carolina and at certain times in the it is made. Property is to be sold year a "chapter" of its gifted young people tours the State. While we were there a chapter was in the field. at once. Superintendent Hicks, so long in State service, at the State penitentiary, has tried thrice to resign as superinten-dent of the orphanage, but the trustees will not hear of such a thing.

Enough Admitted.

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and local points. 6.06 a. m. No. 44 daily, for Washing ton and points North Day coaches Char-lotte to Washington. Puliman sleeper Atlanta to Raleigh. 6 ib a. m., No. 36, dally, for Columbia and local points.

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4:25 p. m., No. 37, daily, for Columbia and local points.

and local points.
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