

exponent of cooperative marketing glad to have these men come into and attorney for 500,000 organized our community and give us the help-American farmers, principal speaker ful talks they give in culture, care, at this year's commencement of the etc., of the trees and general crops.

North Carolina State college. After Our little town will be more cheeraddressing the graduating class at ful now since so many of the young State College the Great Cooperator people have come home from differwho put the "Raise in raisens" and ent schools and colleges. They will is staging a come-back for tobacco be seen and heard everywhere. Our will address some thousands of the Sabbath schools will be filled with 70,000 tobacco farmers who are mem. bers of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association in Eastern Caro- to school yet. We look forward now

RENNERT NEWS ITEMS

Interest in Orchads Growing-Per sonal and Other Matters. Correspondence of The Robesonian.

a period or part of June to be cool.

We had our usual monthly meet- is not a little thing. ing last Sabbath with our pastor, Rev. J. D. Larkins of Fayetteville, delivering two able sermone which should be felt for good in all the community. The song service, lead by Mrs. David Humphrey of Burgaw was inspiring and enjoyed by a large

Mr. McGill of Raleigh was in our village last week inspecting the orchards of peach trees, and gave us to understand we had to work and spray the trees if we realized the commercial value of our trees that we hoped for. Mr. Potter the genial agent who is planting other orchards all over the county, was in town sev-eral days last week. Lots of the farmers are getting more interested in the orchard proposition. Mr. O. O. Exercises by the Children Were In-Dukes, our efficient farm demonstrator, was also looking over farms in Aaron Sapiro, America's leading the neighborhood last week. We are

zeal and energy in making them more helpful to those who haven't been off to a good Mission society, also B. Y. P. U. to go forward with renewed courage. The boys and girls of today are to be the men and women of tomorrow. So now, boys and girls, show your colors and rally to the cause.

We hope the voters will vote wise-

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Gents', Boys and Girls 25c to 50c

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policy of the management here.

ing we hoped to escape this year. put in office for. The responsibility However, the prospects are good for a period or part of June to be cool.

Mrs. James Kyle of Fayetteville is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. M. Toler,

for a while.

Mrs. Thede Harrell of Rocky Mount returned home today after an extended visit among relatives friends. Mr. T. J. Batten was in Raleigh and Selma last week visiting relat

Messrs. B., S. F. and A. M. Tolar were visitors in Lumberton last

Misses Marie Covington and Lizzie Marie Easterling are home after a successful school term in Mullins, S. C. Glad to have them back.

CHILDREN'S DAY AT MOSS NECK

spiring-At Hunter's Lodge-On

By "Aunt Sophia." Lumberton, R. 6.—We attended childrens day at Moss Neck M. E. Church May 21st and it certainly was inspiring to hear the children sing and recite so beautifully without much training on account of rain. The late Johnie Culbreth's children can't be beat. Everyone recited a piece. And little Miss Louise Paul, about four or five years of age, just surprised us singing alone "I washed my hands this morning." "I've two little hands to work for Jesus," etc.' with gestures, sung so sweetly by five small girls, the Culbreth twins included, made our hearts burn within us and desire to do more in moulding our own children and strive harder in the future to raise them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord than we have ever done in the past. spell of weather is with us, with a real cold rain. It was so late in comheart and not forget what they are it immensely when "The Bible" was the subject of the day. Everybody ought to have heard the choir sing Holy Bible, Book Divine, precious treasure, thou art mine." The pastor, Rev. Mr. Frazier, made a few very appropriate remarks. He told the

> xercises. At the close of the service he christened Annie Culbreth Gaitley, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Gaitley, of Parkton, which was first we ever saw and very impressive. We never will forget how he knelt and prayed for the child and parents. They pay more special attention to the children there than we are used to seeing. They have a small organ and chairs in the room for them. How we did enjoy their beautiful

children how much he enjoyed their

The church and organ was decorated with lovely flowers and ivey vines. Mr. L. E. Blanchard is superintend-

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Stubbs took us home with them, where we saw the beautiful pine grove of Hunter's lodge for the first time, with ivey and grape vines twining around the pines just beautiful to behold, and the large up-to-date convenient build. ing with fireplaces and closets to every room and a folding table to ex-tend till 20 can eat at it. So many ferns and fine things, it would take the pen of a ready writer to describe

"General green" is growing so fast we keep busy in our garden and yard. Apples are falling off nearly cover-ing the ground. Fields are beautiful,

Recruits Wanted for the U.S. Navy
Raleigh, June 1.—Orders have been
received by the main pavy recruiting
station for the State of North Carolina to enlist men between the ages
of 18 and 38 who are physically qualified, as apprentice seamen. These men
are needed to fill the 6,000 vacancies
in that branch of the service.

Ex-army and marine corps men are

Ex-army and marine corps men are eligible for enlistment in the navy at higher ratings and men so enlisted need not go to the naval training station for training.

Save Lives And Kill Moths By Sending Cast-off Clothing To Near East Relief

Make your cast-off winter clothes pay a dividend in human lives and help exterminate the moth colony in North Carolina. Clean out your old clothes closets and attics and send them to the Near East Relief to save lives the com'ng winter.

The foregoing appeal was made to all Tar deels this week from Raleigh by Col George H. Bellamy, state chairman of that great humanitarian or ganization which is trying to save the Armenian race from extinction following their desertion by the Allies after they had played a material part in shortening and winning the war.

Every man, woman and child in North Carolina is asked to give at least one garment. For every complete out fit sent the life of one sufferer from Turkish massacres and the Great War will be saved next winter. Many were found during the cold months last year who had iragged themselves for miles suffering from acute rheumatism and pneumonia simply from lack of cloth-

Ail warm clothing that is wearable is acceptable. Clothing should be sent to your Near East Relief county chairman, or to the Near East Relief Clothing Warehouse, Old Southern Railway Freight Shed, Raleigh, with the same and address of 'he giver marked on the package. June 1st is "Bundle Day" in North Carolina and Col. Bellamy asks that clothing be sent in not later than that day.

The North Carolina committee, of w.ich Josephus Daniels is honorary state chairman, is especially desirous of obtaining as many as it can of coats, sweators, drosses, wool shirts, blankets, heavy hosiery, - vool gloves, mittens, boos and shoes (should be tied in pairs), sheets (for bandages) new clot' or gaments and any warm, heavy clothing in which there is still

Articles which cannot be used by the Near East Relief are laces, silks, veils, chiffons, evening clothes, satin slippers, muslin underwear, high heeled shoes, straw or frame hats or ent of the Sunday school and he heeled shoes, straw or trame nate or knows how to conduct it, and is fill-silk stockings. If anyone has any of ing a higher office training those these articles to give away it is sugchildren than the President of the U. goeted that a community sale or ano-

The Hospitality of the Press
Mr. Lucas, who directed the campaign in behalf of increased food and feed crops, sufficient for home needs, estimates that the newspapers of the State contributed space of the value of \$22,000 for the publicity end of the campaign. That was no more than the newspapers should have done and the contribution isn't so large, possibly. But when you remember that the newspapers are all the time giving space for some cause, space that is worth good money and is just as much a part of the paper's stock in trade as the merchant's goods or the manufacturer's and farmer's products, the value of the contributions of the newspapers year by year amount to far more than that of any other class. The contributions are usually made cheerfully, as a public service; but the trouble is that they are not only expected as a matter of course but not infrequently demanded as a right.—Statesville Daily.

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