WARS AND RUMORS OF WARS LOCAL HAPPENINGS COMING AND GOING HABITUAL HOARDING OF MONEY

GOVERNOR GOTHEALS, GOVERNOR OF CANAL ZONE, HAS REQUESTED WASHINGTON TO DISPATCH DIS-TROYERS TO PANAMA AT ONCE

Emperior William of Germany,O whose Illness has Been the Sub- WHISKEY AND WINE CAPTURED ject of Conjecture, is Said to have Improved.

(CONDENSED WAR NEWS)

Berlin announces German occupation of the city of Przasnysz, Poland, and adds that "while this in itself is not important, it shows that the Germans have begun active offensive operations north of the Vistula." This means a further advance from the north toward gated 150,000. These included 80,-000 prisoners.

The Austrians have been repulsed by the Servians south of Belgrade, according to a Nish unofficial report, and along the remainder of the

Buenos Ayres reports that the cruiser Dresden, one of the five atport of Gallegos.

refuge in a harbor along the coast of Patagonia.

Six British warships have coaled two forces will form a junction.

Colonel Goethals, Governor of the Canal Zone, has requested Washington to dispatch destroyers to Panama immediately, and, although he gives no explanation for his request, it is thought at Washington that mile limit.

Emperor William of Germany, whose illness has been the subject have improved so that his complete recovery at an early date is expected.

King Albert of Belgium, in thanking the American commission for tiative."

"A ROCK IN A WEARY LAND"

With the factories closed down and a sense of depression prevails along other lines of business in our community, it is gratifying to know that the big plant of the Imperial Tobacco Company is running night and day.

If all our industries were in full blast it would be different to estimate the worth of the Imperial plant to the community, but with them silenced for a time, it stands out like a beacon light, and it gives succor to more than five hundred people, many of them heads of families acting as distributing agents, and when it is all figured out more than a thousand people, nearly onefourth of the population of Oxford, shares in the benificence of the

mammoth plant. It is the one place in our community to which the high class workmen at the forge, the hammer, the chizel and the paint brush applied for temporary employment when the doors of the work shops closed. The work may be tedious to them, but it brings groceries and fuel to their homes.

CHRISTMAS ANNOUNCEMENT

Landis & Easton, the "Biggest ber of our class. and the Best," has something of ineasy. Their ladies department also We take 40 copies of the Herald." has an immense assortment of Xmas gifts. Be sure to see them in your rounds.

WOODMEN OF WORLD

elected:

er; G. E. Cheatham, advisory Lieu- last Sunday the following officers and open a savings account. Every tenant; D. G. Brummitt, Banker; J. were elected to serve six months: farmer should have an account with

W. L. Hicks, of Berea, is the victim of a Search and Seizure

Warrant Armed with a search and seizure warrant Sheriff Hobgood, accompanied by R. E. Booth, I. H. Hobgood and J. A. Hutchins, departed for Berea Saturday. On entering the premises of W. L. Hicks it was soon revealed to them that they Warsaw. Berlin also declares that were on the right track. Carefully Russian losses in engagements stowed away they found some rye, prior to the taking of Lodz aggre- yellow corn and white corn whiskey and some wine, about 9 gallons in

Having another search and seizure warrant in his pocket the sheriff ing a good break. remarked to the boys that in-asmuch as they had done very well front in Servia the Austrians are in they would take the whiskey and Bridge Club instead of the "XX" in Oxford Saturday. wine and move along to the next Club last week. place. News flies like wild-fire in the open country-in fact the colortacked by British warships in the ed man whom they held a warrant Friday, December 18th. All are South Atlantic, and the last of the for was present when Hicks' premis- cordially invited to attend. German squadron, is ashore off the es were searched—and when they An earlier report from Valparaiso very sanctimonious and no whiskey great blessing to people of Oxford in town Monday morning. said that the Dresden had taken was visible; nor will there ever be, during the days of mud, but vehicles according to the way they put it to the Sheriff.

from four British colliers off the search and seizure warrant will ap- was operated on a few days ago in Mr. D. W. Adcock, of Route 4, was Chilean coast. It is believed these pear this Tuesday morning for a Durham for appendicitis, is doing on the tobacco breaks Monday.

TO BE TURNED LOOSE

The \$20,000 stock of Kaplon & Co's fall and winter goods, embracing men's and boy's clothing, shoes, hats and furnishings ladies and Colonel Goethals has found himself children's ready-to-wear garments, unable to check the use of the wire- which have been selling at wholeentire stock of winter goods to \$15, \$19, and 10. make room for their spring stock. the hunters of bargains.

TWO ACTIVE CLASSES

The current number of the Baraca Philathea Herald, published at a name-day message of good wishes, Greensboro, contains a neat half-tone congratulated the commission on picture, 3x6 inches, of the Oxford "its generous and enlightened ini- Junior Philathea class and the following succinct statement:

JUNIOR PHILATEHA CLASS with 12 members and has increased much new enthusiasm and interest has been shown. We now have an of every month we give a special ing. collection to the orphanage. We it might be better to withdraw from are invited. those and have monthly dues.

addition to our church.

There are nine of our members is cordially invited. who assist in the Sunday school an organizing committee, with the vice-president of the Junior Phila-

terest to say to men and boys else- was only one member in our class where in this issue of the paper. who was not a church member, and Farmer that the Oxford Tobacco Many persons will rack their brain she has joined since then, we trust, market will close Friday until Janwhat to give as a Christmas present. vice Committee. We find that soci-Landis & Easton has made this als aid in keeping up enthusiasm.

BARACA CLASS night the following officers were lief will come with the enlargement end without damage. of the church building next spring. A Word to the Wise-When you all, from the R. F. D. Men. B. S. Royster, Counsel Command- At the business meeting of the class sell that tobacco go to some bank

J. Medford, Clerk; V. W. Taylor, Es- Teachers, Gen. B. S. Royster, As- a bank—it helps in many ways. It cort; M. C. Edwards, Watchman; sistant teacher, C. D. Ray; Presi- saves him money, it makes it possi- large or a small tax payer, you are ex-J. N. Oakley, Sentry; Drs. Hays and dent M. P. Chamblee; vice-president ble for him to borrow money. The pected to make settlement won or col- and Wirta Cash. Watkins, Physicians; Dr. I. H. Dav- D. A. Coble; Secretary, Vassar Oxford banks are the ones for you, lections will be forced. I am forced is, Pete Bullock and D. C. Hunt man- Critcher; Assistant Secretary, H. H. they are strong and are your to collect the taxes. Burroughs.

About People and Things That Are Personal Items About Folks of Interest to The Public

Ledger Readers

Big Hogs-Mr. Ben Frazier killed two pigs Monday that weighed 400 end at his old home at Vineland. pounds and 250 pounds.

AND COUNTY

County Officers-The County officers have settled down to work and everything is running along smooth- Oxford Tuesday selling tobacco.

ly and efficiently. Christmas Early-From all accounts some of the boys have commenced to take Christmas early and are ahead of the feast.

Dreary Sunday-Everybody had to remain in doors Sunday as it rained all day, but we were rewarded Monday with a beautiful day.

fairly good breaks of tobacco Monday ,and today, Tuesday, are enjoy-

Were Mistaken-We learn that was an Oxford visitor Saturday. Mrs. Elbert Crews entertained the

Box Party and Bazaar-Will be given at the Hester school, Hester,

Proved a Blessing-Our new 51/2 reached his home everything was miles of new sidewalk proved a of all kinds caught it in the streets. the tobacco breaks Monday. Doing Very Well-We are glad Mr. Chan Speed, of Wilton, was in Mr. W. L. Hicks, the victim of the to learn that Mrs. J. T. Cozart, who Oxford Mc day selling tobacco.

> a Christmas Recital by the pupils of Oxford College on Thursday even- in Oxford Monday sellin gtobacco. the public is cordially invited.

Mr. O. S. Allen-This young far mer of the Southside of Granville was in Oxford Monday. sold a load of tobacco in Oxford on less plants of ships belonging to the sale price, is now offered at manu- Friday and was well satisfied at re- in Oxford Monday selling tobacco. belligerent nations within the three- facturers price in order to move the ceiving \$171/2, \$20, \$471/2, \$30, \$17

Is Improving -- We are pleased t We call your attention to their page learn from Mrs. J. M. Tillotson, of of much anxiety on the one side and advertisement elsewhere in this pa- Route 2, who was in town Saturday conjecture on the other, is said to per, which talks loud and strong to that Mr. Tillotson, who is in a hospital for treatment continues to im-

> Repairs to Court House-We notice that the County Commissioners at their last meeting failed to take any steps in regard to the re- day. pairs to the Court House which are so badly needed.

Pleased With Sale-Our young farmer friend, W. H. Montague, of "Our class was organized in 1911, Hester section, was on the tobacco township, was on the tobacco sales market Friday with a load of tobac- Tuesday. since then to its present member- co and was much pleased at receivship 44. Since our organization ing \$15, \$25, \$40, \$22, \$17, and \$10 on the Oxford tobacco market Tues-

Baraca Class-The members of day. the Junior Baraca Class of the Oxaverage attendance of about 30, and ford Baptist Sunday school are urgan average collection of 50 cents ed to be present next Sunday morneach Sunday. On the first Sunday ing as important business is pend-

School Entertainment—There will have been supporting our treasury be an entertainment at the Tally Ho by various methods, such as running school, Friday afternoon, December lunch counters on special occasions, 18, beginning at two o'clock. The boro. and lawn parties; but we found that parents of the pupils and the public

Music Recital-Miss Evelyn Har-We have subscribed considerable rell's Music class, will give a recital amounts to the purchasing of a car- in the Creedmoor High School aupet for our church, and also to the ditorium, Thursday night, December 17th at 8 o'clock. The public

Regular Winner-Oxford is a regwork, including teaching, music, ular winner on high averages as Mr. sunbeam work and B. Y. P. U. D. H. Currin sold a load of tobacco One of our members has organized in Oxford Friday for: \$15, \$20 1/2, two new classes, and we hope that \$471/2, \$271/2, \$111/2, \$13, \$221/2, some more will soon be organized, \$45, \$22, \$13, \$17, \$221/2, \$45, as our president recently appointed \$211/2, \$151/2, \$9, \$14, \$45, \$181/2.

Good Man Gone-People throughout the State will regret to learn thea State Union as its chairman, that Mr. Noah Biggs, of Scotland Miss Mary White. We feel proud Neck, passed to his reward Thursto say that she is a very active mem- day evening last. He was a philanthropist and the orphan children of At the beginning of the year there the State never had a truer friend.

Tobacco Market-Remember Mr.

for all grades of tobacco.

friends.

Their Friends Who Travel Here and There

GATHERED FROM THE TOWN SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME YOU DO NOT KNOW

> Mr. A. H. Powell spent the week Mr. R. E. Parrott, of Lyon, was on the tobacco market Tuesday.

> Mr. L. Elliott, of Adoniram, was in Representative-elect D. G. Brummit was a kaleigh visitor Tuesday. Mr. R. A. Williams, of Route 4, was in town Tuesday.

Mr. W. B. Adcock, of Oak Hill, was in Oxford Tuesday selling tobacco.

Mr. Ed Parrott, of Wilton section, was in Oxford Monday.

Mr. J. M. Raggan, of Route 4, was Good Break-Our warehouse had on the tobacco market Monday. Mr. Thos Longmire, of Route 3 was in Oxford Monday.

Mr. G. E. Dickerson, of Route 3. Mrs. M. A. McGhee, of Route 7, was Mr. Will O'Brien, of Route 5, was

a town visitor Monday. Mr. James P. Walters, of Tally Ho, was on the tobacco market Monday. Mr. John Woody, of Route 5, was

Mr. J. T. Cozart, of Route 3, was year. Mr. Geo. Hart, of Route 5, was on

ell.

Christmas Recital—There will be on the tobacco market Monday.

Mr. Trancrews, of Tar River, was ing at 8.15 o'clock in the Chapel and Mr. J. Y. Crews, of Route 2, was in Oxford Monday selling tobacco. Mr. Herbert Daniel, of Route 3,

> Mr. L. G. Perry, of Tar River, was Mr. William Nutt, of Route 6, was in town Monday.
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> Mr. Chas, Haskins, of Stem section,
> was in Oxide Monday.

Mr. Geo. Whitfield, of Stem, was a town visitor Monday.

Mr. George Elliott, of Creedmoor section, was among the farmers in Oxford Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Daniel, of Route 1, were Oxford visitors Satur-Miss Annie Brown returned home

Monday from a visit to relatives at Four Oaks and Tarboro. Mr. L. M. Carrington, of Oak Hill

Mr. R. A. Adcock, of Oak Hill, was

Messrs Graham Chandler and Will Oxford Tuesday selling tobacco.

Mr. W. L. Mangum, of Oak Hill, township, was in Oxford Tuesday selling tobacco. Mrs. Walter Crews has returned

from a visit to relatives in Greens-Mr. Eugene Crews has returned

o Oxford to the pleasure of his many friends. Mr. L. C. Bragg, of Henderson, was

with his old friends. Mr. B. M. Caldwell and son, Hals-

the winter. bacco.

Mr. W. I. Davis and brother, of the congregation. Fishing Creek township, were on the

tobacco breaks Monday. daughter, of Route 1, were the guests 1,727,512 pounds of tobacco and Here is your chance to get a beautiof Mr. and Mrs. Boat Currin Sunday. Creedmoor sold 159,780 pounds.

MANY THANKS FRIENDS

success in their new home.

This is to thank the good people for the next ten days thinking of through the work of the Secret Ser- uary 4th, when the boys will be of Route 5 and other Rural Routes ready for you again and will con- from Oxford for their kind rememtinue to pay th every highest prices brance of our mail carriers. Nice boxes of good things to eat from Horse Runs Away-Early Monday corn shuckings, and sausage The Baraca class of which Gen. B. morning the horse of A. Wolfe, at- and fresh meat at hog killing time, lene Haskins, Ausie Chandler. S. Royster is the teacher, is of tached to a wagon became frighten- together with nice boxes and invitasteady growth. It now numbers ed on College street and broke in tions to dinner at Xmas and other cis Whitaker, Muzette Bragg, Clarmore than one hundred and fifty wild fury. Coming in contact with times, helps the carrier as he goes ence Clements, Leslie Clements, At a meeting of the Woodmen of men, and when they are all present, another wagon the horse was trip- the rough and muddy roads to carry Charlie Hornbuckle, Judd Smith. the World, Camp 17, on Thursday the room is rather crowded, but re- ped up and the escapade came to an the good and sad news to the people. Best wishes and amas greetings to Chandler, Mae Walters, Ethel Bow-

D. N. HUNT.

PAY YOUR TAXES

It matters not whether you be a

S. C. HOBGOOD, Sheriff. Pecans for sale at Taylor Bros.

HAVE THE CHIMNEYS, OLD STOVES, OLD STOCKINGS, GRAVEYARDS AND COFFINS TAKEN THE PLACE OF THE BANKS?

TOBACCO BOARD OF TRADE

The Market will Close for Holidays Friday, December 18, and Reopen Monday, Jan. 4, 1915

The Tobacco Board of Trade announce elsewhere in this issue of to banking practices, to the use of the Public Ledger the closing of the checks, and to the downfall of tobacco market for the holidays November 18th to be reopened Monday, January 4th, 1915. The state of the market is clearly set forth by the Board of Trade, and they assure the patrons of the market that they will endeavor at the beginning of the New Year to work as diligently for their interest as they have in the past, so that you need have no hesitancy in selling the remainder of your crop on the Oxford market. Each person connected with the tobacco trade and also our live merchants will be glad to greet you and wish you a happy and prosperous New Year. We invite your attention to the half-page announcement of the Board of Trade, which comes among the farmers in town Monday, so appropriate at the close of the

CHRISTMAS GREETING

The Perkinson-Green Company, the "Store of Quality," offer a great array of pretty and useful Christmas gifts. What could be more appropriate for a present than a coatsuit, and they meet you more than half way on the price. Those furmuffs are certainly handsome. A careful examination of their stocks will ent on the public should be interestreveal many articles that will cheer the heart at Christmas tide. They deem it a pleasure to show goods. See their Christmas Greeting on the last page of this paper.

GRAND AUCTION SALE

An auction sale of small farms near Creedmoor will be conducted by the Atlantic Realty Company. free barbecue dinner and music by their own Star Band will entertain things. For further information read their adv. elsewhere in the Public Ledger and see their special representative at Creedmoor as the farm they are going to sell in the section that produces the finest tobacco in the world.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

ville's finest tobacco growers pocket- times an empty coffin containing a \$45, \$21, \$15, \$13 1/4, \$21, \$50, \$30, into a grave. Watkins, of Buffalo Junction, were in \$17 1/2, \$13 1/4, \$21, \$47 1/2, \$30, \$171/2, \$83/4.

Court, has received the Christmas that they carry away with presents for the old soldiers and them, that it may impart its widows in the shape of their annual strength in producing business and paying them out as fast as they are tion and that it may keep business called for.

Bazaar a Success-The Episcopal Bazaar was the season's success as West are full of money and they in Oxford Saturday shaking hands the energetic ladies who had it in are asking bankers in the East to charge took in over \$300, and will take some of it off their hands. We turn over to Mr. Lewis, the Treasur- trust that those among us who are tead, have gone to Florida to spend er of the church \$275 to pay off the disposed to hoard their money will indebtedness of the church. We have a more generous feeling for Mr. W. C. Pleasant, of Route 5, congratulate the ladies who had the welfare of their county. was in Oxford Monday selilng to- it in charge upon their great success and they well deserve the thanks of COHN & SON'S CHRISTMAS SALE.

November Tobacco Sales-According to the report of the Agricultural Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phipps and Department Oxford sold during Nov. Mr. Elijah Daniel and wife are now The total sales in the state during Son's stores demonstrates its ability making their home near Sunset and the month were 44,208,824 pounds, to help you at a time when it is apwe wish this fine young couple much a gain of 16,755,135 pounds over preciated most. Prices on everythan five million dollars to the tobacco groers of the State.

SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

The following is the honor roll of Tally Ho school: First Grade-Mozelle Daniel, Har-

old Whitaker, Mae Haskins, Char-Third Grade-Fannie Smith, Fran-

Fourth Grade-Ella Gray, Lillian den, Hardee Currin. Sixth Grade-Oza Chandler, Inez

Overby, Lillian Bowden.

Powell's Soft Shell home raised anything you may want.

The Great Bulk of Money that is Paid Out in Oxford Does not Find its Way to the Channels of Trade.

It has been thought that the people of Granville have become such an intelligent people, so accustomed witchcraft and other superstitions, that the day of hiding money in old stockings, stoves and chimneys had gone forever, except in the case of the more ignorant.

Some will argue that the hoarder, as a type, is rare in Granville, but nevertheless there are unmistakable signs of hiding money this fall.

It is a knotty problem. Can it be that the farmers have lost configence in the banks? What ever the trouble is, it means that from the banks of the county several hundred thousand dollars are kept from circulation because the farmers take the money away with them. Where they place the money is unknown, but it is certain they take it from the channels of trade and keep it from moving.

Surely the average Granville county farmer knows that if he is a patron of a bank he has the privilege of calling on them for aid when something on the farm goes bad. It is to build up confidence by the farmers in the banks that the bankers are now interested, and that every business man who is depended, say those who have studied the situation.

To assure farmers that the losses by the banks because of rascality or otherwise is not one-thousandth of one per cent in the United States per year. In the broad sense of the word, hoarded money is hidden money, and hidden money is pretty sure, in the long run; to be lost, stolen or destroyed. Even if this does not happen, the owner gets no returns on his property, and he usually loses in the end. This is the history of nearly all hoarding.

One becomes accustomed to reading of the destruction and theft of money hidden behind pictures, in old stoves, under floors, and in old stockings.

Hoarding takes strange and gruesome forms. Men have been known Oxford Market Leads-Mr. Fred to rent lots in cemeteries and use Currin, of Route 1, and one of Gran-them solely to hide money. Someed the following fine prices Friday false bottom, where money was on the Oxford market: \$16%, \$30, placed, has actually been lowered

One of the big problems at the present time in Granville is securing Pension Warrants-Mr. Cam Hunt, the confidence of the farmers and the clever Clerk of the Superior and the deposit of their money pension check from the state and is prosperity for everyone in propornormal at all times.

It is a fact that the banks of the

A beautiful doll will be given away free Wednesday and Thursday with the purchase of \$2.49 or over. ful doll free. Once again Cohn & November 1913. It brought more thing in their vast stocks of mens' clothing, shoes, dry goods, millinery, cloaks and suits, have been reduced. Cohn & Son's motto is when its advertised or sold elsewhere it is cheaper there and they certainly live up to it. Every nook and corner of their two big stores are filled with bargains and holiday goods that will gladden the heart of every gift buyer. Save time, save trouble, save money, do your Xmas buying at Cohn & Son's stores and get a beautiful doll free. See their adv. on last page of this paper.

CHRISTMAS TURKEYS

I will receive next Monday the Walters, Helene Smith, Thelma 21st, on consignment, about fifty nice turkeys, price 15 cents per lb. Seventh Grade-Mary Arrington. spot cash. I have on hand a good Teachers- Misses Fredda Bragg lot country hams, 23 to 25 cents per pound. Apples by the barrel at wholesale prices. Call on me for 3t 1t-pd. L. THOMAS