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HOUSING PROBLEM IN OXFORD DISCUSSED AT MASS MEETING OF CITIZENS

Committee Appointed To Suggest Plan To Build Several Houses At A Cost of Forty Thousand Dollars. es in Oxford had its initial inspira- | day night. tion at the meeting of the Town Full particulars are not available of Oxford were present.

Phillips to preside.

Object of Meeting.

In outlining the object of the meeting Mayor Stem stated that the housing proposition here, as well as elsewhere, was of grave concern; that if there were not more houses built in Oxford at an early date the probability was that we would lose one of our manufacturing enterprises and several of our good citizens. He urged the citizens to devise a a sufficient number of houses to meet the demand of not only those outbuildings were destroyed. who live here but to take care of those who desire to come to Oxford "THE SON OF GOD to locate. Other towns, he said, had devised ways and means of housing osition at the present time to build houses and expect immediate returns on the investment. He appealed to Hosiery Mill, who recently bought a subject. the channels of trade.

Mr. Powell Speaks. The chair called on Mr. A. H. Powell, the well-known real estate LUTHER F. GLENN REman. On taking the floor Mr. Powell stated that nearly every day quire about renting houses; that there is a constant demand for houses, and that many inquiries came from people out of town who desire

to come to Oxford to live. In response to the request of the chair, Mr. Powell outlined a plan by which the houses could be built. He suggested that the citizens subscribe \$40.000, name the enterprise "The Oxford Housing Corporation" and go to work at once. Mr. Powell did not insist upon his plan being adopted. He stated that the shortage of houses is very acute and urged the citizens to adopt some plan to relieve congestion.

Steering Committee.

There was considerable interest was apparent that something should be done at once. The chair named THREE AIRPLANES PASSED the following committee to draft plans and report as soon as possible: Mayor Stem, chairman; Gen. B. S. Royster, T. W. Winston, F. W. Hancock, Jr., W. T. Yancey.

### HENDERSON TOBACCO AVER-AGED \$32.30 OPENING DAY

Less Than Half of Opening Break Disposed of on The First Day (Henderson Daily Dispatch.)

Only one of the two warehouses that sold tobacco Tuesday, on the Oxford people. showed more than 108,000 pounds bout one mile high, he said. that sold for an average price of \$32.30 per hundred, according to one of the officials. Considering the poor quality of the weed offered and very satisfactory showing.

ceived hereafter.

So far as could be learned, the worship. high prices of Tuesday were maintained in the sales Wednesday. Only a comparatively small new break was registered the second day.

Prices paid thus far have brought pleasure to the farmers, and they pression reported on other markets during the mid-summer had passed,

PERSHING WILL NOT

GO TO SOTH REUNION ford home. eral John J. Pershing has declined of vocational training. the invitation to speak at the Thirtieth Division reunion. Major Genand the governors of North and J. F. Veazey have returned to their erted here and there will not go un-South Carolina will speak.

MR. M. F. ADCOCK'S COUNTRY RESIDENCE BURNED

Only Partly Insured and Only Few Articles Saved.

The residence of Mr. M. F. Adcock which was formerly the old William Hester place, near Salem church, The movement to build more hous- was destroyed by fire last Wednes-

Board of Cimmissioners a week ago, at this writing, but neighbors of which resulted in a mass meeting of Mr. Adcock state that Mr. Adcock the citizens in the Court House last and some of the children were at Wednesday night, at which meeting Salem church and on their return eighty-three of the leading citizens home at ten o'clock Wednesday night discovered that the house was on Mayor Stem called the meeting to fire. Mrs. Adcock and some of the order and requested Prof. Guy B. smaller children remained at home and did not know that the house was on fire until Mr. Adcock reached home.

Neighbors say that Mrs. Adcock stated that she heard something that sounded like an explosion, which must have been the acetylene tank that caused the fire.

The dwelling was a total loss and only a few of the contents were saved. The house could not be built today for less than six or seven thouplan to raise the money and build sand dollars. It is said that it was insured for \$3,000. None of the

GOES FORTH TO WAR"

Will Speak at St. Stephen's Church.

The Rev. John L. Jackson, Divisthe patriotic feelings of the citizens ion leader of the Nation-Wide Cam- ham last night voluntarily agreed and asked them to lend their time paign, and Mrs. Bickett, our Gover- with members of the food adminisand means to the building up of Ox- nor's wife are coming to Oxford. tration fair price committee, to lowford. If these houses are not built, Mrs. Bickett will be here tonight and er the prices of meats from five to declared Mayor Stem, Oxford will address the congregation at St. Ste- 10 cents a pound. The price list attake the fatal back-step. He illustra- phen's on the nation-wide campaign. tached is as follows: ted his remarks by referring to Mr. Mr. Jackson will arrive and speak H. M. Shaw, proprietor of Hemshaw next Wednesday night on the same

factory building with the intention | Mr. Jackson is a most enthusias of enlarging his business, ordered tic speaker and we have all heard new machinery and hoped to dou- Mrs. Bickett and know that in her ble the number of his operatives, but modest way she speaks to the point there are no homes here for these and convinces her hearers that she people. These people ,he said, make knows what she is talking about and good wages, ranging from \$3.00 to is in earnest. These two speakers 39.00 a day; that they would spend will give St. Stephen's Parish thei 90 per cent of their earnings in Ox- "Marching Orders" in regard to the ford, which would be dsitributed in nation-wide Campaign. "The Sor of God Goes Forth to War, the Church of God goes with Him."

ENLISTED IN THE ARMY some one called at his office to in- A Hero of St. Quentin and Smasher Of the Hindenburg Line.

> Luther F. Glenn, a veteran of the World War, a hero of St. Quentin and a smasher of the famous Hindenburg line, twice wounded in action has not had enough of the mili tary life, went to the recruiting station at Raleigh a few days ago where he was again accepted for enlistment in the U.S. Army. "The army for me," said .young Glenn. 'My health was better there than in MR. P. W. KNOTT ADVOCATES civil life and I can save more money in the army at the present army pay life at \$100.00 per month."

Glenn lived with his sister on 146 Editor Public Ledger: High street of this city and was emplayed by the Norfolk Southern R.

# OVER OXFORD THURSDAY

Attention.

Field, near Norfolk, passed over our county never get by on the pe-South Oxford at eleven o'clock riod of agitation. The answer is sissippi. Thursday. They appeared to be a plain; we need an organized force in mile high when they passed over our county to keep alive the interest South Carolina. the Colored Orphanage in a bee line when once aroused. There never for Durham. The thud of the pro- was a truer saying than this "What cept territory within radius of 20 pellers were plainly heard and the is everybody's business soon becomes miles of the District of Columbia. machines were seen by a number of nobody's business." What we need

the average the weed brought. This machines. They appeared to be a

## CALL TO OUR PEOPLE TO PRAY

On Wednesday, September the on the floor, this was considered a Baptist convention are called upon things touching the public. The first together About 22 feet and manufacturto assemble at their churches and posed of during the day, but it was to God for victory in this great camregarded as certain that the remain- paign upon which we are now enterder would be finished Wednesday, ing. Will the pastors, church di and that the market would be able rectors and Sunday school superin to handle any quantity that it re-tendents see that an hour for prayer is arranged for at their places of

G. T. TUNSTALL,

J. D. HARTE,

Associational Directors. SERGT. ROY WILLIWORD RE-

ents At Moriah. Sergt. Roy Williford, the fine son and that the weed would be in of Capt. A. Williford, of Moriah, is greater demand as the sales prog-spending a few days under the parential roof. Roy was recently marential roof. Roy was recently that but what I was not ready and willing ety held its first weekly meeting of ty bride is with him at the Willi- to go forward.

On his return to New York in a Greenville, S. C. ,Sept. 19.—Gen- few days he will enter upon a term three: Wipe the tears from every

-Mrs. F. W. Rose and son who fering and wreathe every face with ident, Annie T. Bradsher; secretary, eral George W. Read has accepted have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. as smile. This power is given to no Lillian Cheatham; treasurer, Eva have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. one, but a little unselfish effort exhome in Washington.

LIGRARY, ATH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1919 STATE CROWDS ATTEND

OPENING OF THE OXFORD TOBACCO MARKET TUESDAY One Hundred and Forty Thousand Pounds Sold At An Average of

\$35.10 Per Hundred. One of the largest crowds attending the opening of the Oxford tobacco market in recent years was here last Tuesday. In all, there was 140,000 pounds sold.

The Farmers' warehouse was allotted the first sale and when the crying began it put new life and inspiration in all present and caused business to shake off the ease of summer and don the more active attitude of fall. When the prices began to mount into the sixties and seventies surprise was evident on many faces as such had not been seen in many years and even the majority of the commoner grades sold high. It seemed that the dark common or green grades were less desirable and there was much inferior tobacco on the market, a lot

······ PATRIOTIC DURHAM

MEAT DEALERS REACH

VOLUNTARY AGREEMENT

List Given. (Durham Herald.)

Fresh meat market men in Dur-

n	Per
e	Round steak
	Stew 20
3-	Chuck roast 25
d	Rump
r	Loin
t	Porterhouse steak
e	Sirloin
d	Tenderloin
s	Hamburger
r	Veal rib stew 20
e	Veal chuck roast 25
n	Veal rib roast
e	Veal loin steak
	Veal round steak
	Vool roost
	Veal roast: 30
V	Mutton stew
-	Mutton shoulden
r	Mutton shoulder
	Mutton loin roast 30
ı	Mutton hind quarter 35
e	Mutton short leg
n	Mutton loin chops
-	Mutton rib chops
-	Genuine spring lamb
	Pork loin
_	Pork chops
0	Mixed sausage
	Pork sausage
0	Hog heads
0	

than 'I have been saving in civil Calls For Hearty Cooperation of the People In the Noble Work.

manifested in the meeting and it R. Company prior to his enlistment. county establishing hospital. My vided, the war department announc- the State continues to leave the im- that she was educating the greatest spring and published in your paper over the counter and on mail orders but somehow no one else seems to Mr. Gregory was the guest of the The Thud of the Propellers Attracted lively interest in this undertaking every household commodity. South-Three airplanes from Langley it that many good things agitated in Georgia and Tennessee. opening date, had summed up their Mr. A. M. Overton, of Route 6, wide organization in our county that business to the extent of learning who lives near Providence, saw the will make the carrying out of these The Strikers Keep Him Very Busy good things its business. I know a heard my activities along this line dulbed as "some of West Knott's conciliator at the request of the lafoolishness." Yet I believe in coopthings touching the public. It's the ers together. About 22 factories and of Corpus Christi and relief trains only way to deliver the goods, fool- 3,000 to 4,000 employes had been arriving from many parts of the doctor; there are a plenty of good ufacturers refusing to employ mem- from the effects of the hurricane. public spirited men in Granville bers of the union and the members GRANVILLE COUNTY IS county to do anything they want to, of the union keeping non-union men for the sun never shone on a better away from the plants. The agreepeople. What we need to learn is ment seems to be fair to both sides. First County In the State To Send In ceived was \$1.23 a pound. He sold to work in double harness; the day The employers make no distinction of undivided effort is passing away; between union and non-union embined cooperative organized effort of selves not to interfere with non-un- hands of Mr. Frank H. Gregory on weed to sell. He thinks he will get This is the key note and marching matters usually held as vital by un- more work and better work than the for his crop. This is fine farming. TURNS WITH PRETTY BRIDE orders of the future. The practical feeling that the apparent slight de
Spending Few 'Days With His Par
feel it coming. I'm with you on that arise hereafter will be arbitratty days, on August 15th, the report were never given, nor the bell never rung in my native county for anything looking to the advancement, welfare and happiness of her people

> I have often thought that if God should give me the power to do just eye; do away with all pain and sufrewarded. P. W. KNOTT.

of which should not have been' marketed at all, and which counts for the general average on the opening day being only \$35.10 per hundred weight. If better grades had predominated the general average would have been over \$50 the hundred.

The second sale was held at the Johnson, where the same interest and enthusiasm held sway. The third sale was at the Mangum, where one pile brought 80 cents the pound. The fourth sale was at the new Granville warehouse, which reports 12,000 pounds sold at an average of 38 cents the pound. The sixth sale was at the Banner warehouse, where the last sale of the day was completed

in the late afternoon. There was much dissatisfaction among the growers who marketed only inferior grades, but the prices of the better grades gave them an inkling of what they may expect in the future, when the buyers "get their orders," and then the farmers may expect to get a dollar a pound for the grade that last year sold for 75 cetns.

GOV. BICKETT USES STRONG LANGUAGE IN AN ADDRESS

In an address before the State and sist in relieving the hlpless. County Council at Chapel Hill Tuesday night, Gov. Bickett touched on the revaluation act as follows:

"The revaluation act ought to be called an act to make the tax books of North Carolina speak the truth," by the State Board of Health. Governor Bickett declared. "They never have told the truth because men or women selected as township they have been prevented from doing supervisors realize that a great reso. The whole machinery of the old system was designed to conceal the saving of lives and the alleviation truth, and it was creating a school of suffering in their community. The of immorality which if continued supervisors of the townships should ple of the state will tell the truth ing, finance and transportation. about their property in matters of taxation is being proved with every

pointed out the moral improvement ly. Don't wait until your community that would follow the new system, is actually stricken before taking said that it would make money for steps to combat the epidemie that the state and that it would wipe out may come." all inequalities in taxation. "It is inequalities we hate most,"

rate fight now in progress in Washington. We can stand for nearly anything in the way of rates if the other people have it too, but discrimina-

MORE STORES FOR HANDLING GOV. SUPPLIES

THE BUILDING OF HOSPITAL North and South Carolina Must Order From Charleston. (Washington Special.)

Retail stores for the sale of sur plus army supplies will be opened I have read with interest an arti- in each of the 24 regional dsitricts cle by Dr. Thomas on the need of into which the country has been diviews on this subject was strongly ed today. As previously announced pression that the water is fine for detective the United States has ever expressed in article written last these stores will make sales both at that time. There seemed to be a and will carry in stock practically want to take a political bath. It Exchange Hotel and he greatly enbut some how this interest died out. ern districts were fixed as follows: and I have frequently asked why is Atlanta, Ga. Alabama, Florida,

New Orleans-Louisiana, and Mis-

Charleston, S. C .- North and Newport News-Virginia, all ex-

GOV. BICKETT ON THE JOB At High Point and Albemarle. bor men, brought the High Point strewn along the coast.

SENIOR PIERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY ELECT, OFFICERS

The Senior Pierian Literary Socithe term, 1919-1920, Friday, September the twelfth, 1919. After a fessor Phillips, the following offi-

cers were elected: President, Ruth Fagan; vice-pres- ber 31st. Effie D. Lee.

TO FORM ORGANIZATION TO COMBAT INFLUENZA IN GRANVILLE COUNTY

County Commissioners Asked To Get Ready For An Epidemic This Fall and Winter By Organizing All The Public Welfare Agencies In Granville County.

Chairman J. Ennis Davis, of the county board of commissioners, is in receipt of a letter from State Health Officer W. S. Rankin in regard to forming an organization to combat influenza, in case we have an epidemic this fall and winter. "The letter reads in part as follows: "We are writing to ask that you call a meeting AT ONCE of all the public ship is secured in this association. health officers, public welfare officers. farm and home demonstrators, superintendents and supervisors of schools, both white and colored, ministers, doctors, lawyers, and all other patriotic citizens.

"These public welfare agents and patriotic citizens in meeting assembled, should appoint a county supervisor of health to cooperate with the county board of health and the county health officer. The county first meeting plans will be discussed supervisor should appoint a local supervisor in each township. Duties of the local supervisors are, to keep in touch with the people in order to learn the degree in which each com- eq: Mr. Rell laylor, pice-president; AT CHAPEL HILL munity is affected by influenza; to keep the county superintendent intheir people and he did not see why the Rev John L. Lockson and Mrs. Are Making Patriotic Effort To ReRev. John L. Lockson and Mrs. Are Making Patriotic Effort To ReRev. John L. Lockson and Mrs. Are Making Patriotic Effort To Reformed of local conditions and needs tary: Mrs. H. M. Shaw, secretary: Mrs. Hilman Cannady, treasand, should it become necessary, as-The State Board of Health is per- of the executive committee. The fecting an emergency organization of president will appoint the following

physicians and nurses of the State, who will be willing and ready to answer any emergency call sent them "The State Board urges that the sponsibility rests upon them for the

would have undermined the moral appoint a chairman for the following attend the first association meeting. fibre of the state. But that the peo- committees: Intelligence, food, nurswhole families were stricken so report that reaches the tax commis- that no member of the family was able to get out and ask for aid. We "The man who does not love this do not want this to happen again in twenty years have read something aact loves a lie and the truth is not in North Carolina. The State Board him," declared the governor. He of Health urges you to ACT prompt-

TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

said the governor, "and it is just Make Up Your Mind To Support comes to this section purely as a Either Page, Gardner or Mor-

rison. (Durham Herald.) tion we cannot stand in freight rates didates for the Democratic nomina- in Greensboro about 45 or 50 years itself supporting Page, provided no in spotting criminals. more entries in the race for governor produced.

THE GULF COAST SWEPT.

will have to make up their minds to

support either Gardner, Morrison or

Scores of Persons Have Been Reported Drowned While Many Are Missing-Property Damage Will Run in Millions-Towns Reported Almost Completely Destroyed— Sea Wall Saves Galveston.

Austin, Texas, Sept. 18.—Property damage at Corpus Christi district, Adlon, the headquarters of American After he had devoted two days mated at three million dollars. 100 things foolish and I have frequently and the best part of two nights to the persons reported drowned; two hun- paved with "Dixie." effort, Governor Bickett, acting as dred in hospitals; 75 missing. More

With troops patrolling the streets

AN EARLY BIRD

Tax Books. In its place is springing up the com- ployes and the former bind them- Granville county were placed in the has three more barns of his best a body of people of like interest. ion workers. Other concessions of July 15. Naturally Frank can do close on to three thousand dollars ion labor, were made by the High most of men and when he starts he ear and sensitive touch can hear and Point unionists. Any differences keeps everlastingly at it, and in thirto the State auditor, one week in advance of any other county in the

> NORTH GRANVILLE FAIR POSTPONED FOR FEW DAYS

On account of delay of printers | Born Tofew introductory remarks by Pro- in getting out premium list the North Granville Community Fair on the 17th day of September, 1919. will be postponed to Friday, Octo- Watts Hospital, Durham, N. C.

critic, Miss Helen Harper; reporter, and school work. Premium list Gracie Hunt, Oxford Route 2. will be out as soon as possible.

PARENT-TEACHER ASS'N. ORGANIZED AT GRADED SCHOOL

NUMBER 75

Monday morning at ten o'clock, according to agreement, a large number of parents and friends met at the Oxford graded school building to complete the organization that was begun on the opening day of school. It should be made clear here that the organization includes every citizen of Oxford who is interested in the schools. It does not confine its work to the parents. It includes both men and women from every walk of life and no person

has been performed until member-It has for its purpose the betterment of the school system by a closer watch over the work and a fuller spirit of cooperation between teachers and parents. A wonderful spirit of broad-minded interest has al-

should feel that his or her full duty

ready been shown. The first meeting will be held on the second Sunday night of October and a meeting on the same night of each month will be prepared. At the for developing the work. A person who knows about this work will be present to discuss if wisely.

The following officers were electtary; Mrs. Hilman Cannady, treas-\* \* urer; Rev. Stuart Oglesby, member committees at once and notify those selected: Membership, school needs.

While a good set of officers has been selected it will be impossible to accomplish anything unless everyone helps. Let every body put a shoulder to the wheel and push. This is to be the best year in the history of the Oxford schools. Who will have a hand in the work? Prepare to

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR HERE "In the late epidemic of influenza, Mr. Gregory, the Great International

> Detective. Nearly everybody for the past bout "Gregory," the great detective of the Post Office Department. He has caught and convicted more criminals than any other one man in the United States. In more recent years Mr. Gregory has been relieved to some extent of the hardships involved in his line of business and he

postoffice inspector. The editor of the Public Ledger has known Mr. Gregory since his The Raleigh Times is not exactly boyhood days and we were glad to pleased with the three avowed can- see him in Oxford. He was born tion for governor, as any one who ago, the son of a celebrated lawyer, has been reading its utterances well who was postmaster of Greensboro knows. There are signs, however, under Cleveland's administration, that the Times will eventually find where his son had his first lessons

one else enters the ring. A traveling In his early boyhood days Mr. salesman a few days ago tried to get Gregory attended the private school Editor Coffin interested in D. Y. of Mrs. Ann Bumpass, of blessed Cooper, of Henderson, but the editor memory, who was also the publishdid a beautiful sidestep. In the er of the "Olive Branch of Peace." meantime the talk around about over Little did she think in those days

now begins to appear that the voters | joyed his stop here overnight.

GERMANS PLAY U. S. ANTHEM

Star Spangled Banner and Dixie Played First Time Since War

Berlin, Sept. 17.—Probably for the first time since the war, the Star Spangled Banner was played in Berlin Tuesday in honor of an American woman, Miss Annie Morgan, daughter of the late J. Pierpont Morgan.

The scene occurred at the Hotel aused by the recent storm, is esti- here. America's national anthem was played after the way had been

Before leaving for France Miss Morgan said her trip to Berlin was only for sightseeing.

SMITHFIELD TOBACCO SELLS FOR \$1.23 PER POUND

(Smithfield Herald.) Mr. J. R. Johnson, who lives near Royall school, has sold two barns of his tobacco and received \$1.051.16 clear check. The highest price reone pile of 106 pounds for \$106. He The sheriff and register books of had five acres in tobacco and still

> CALLED MEETING OF COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

> Notice is hereby given that there will be a called meeting of the board of county commissioners on Wednesday, September 24, 1919 By order of the chairman.

J. B. POWELL, Clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Howard, a son.

Premiums will be given on exhib- -Young lady wishes to secure Moore Fagan; censor Frances Smith; den, kitchen, pantry, sewing room or teaching school. Address Miss

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