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EE CAREFUL HOW YOU "FLAG" AUTOS ON THE PUBLIC HIGHWAYS AT NIGHT

A Near Fatality On the Oxford-Wilton Road a Few Nights Ago. While returning from Raleigh one

night recently, two well known young men of Oxford saw some one standing at the side of the road near Corinth Church signaling them with a lantern to stop. What appeared to them to be still more suspicious was an abandoned car in the road a short distance ahead of them.

Both the young men had read much in the papers about hold-ups them if elected, would have much on the public highway at night, and they armed themselves with automatic pistols before leaving home, and when they rounded the bend of the road at Corinth and saw the signal for them to stop, both young men grabbed their guns and were we could pay no tribute to his worth ready for any eventuallity.

dead-line, they saw the pleasant face of Mr. C. R. Gordon, one of the best men in the county, waving his lantern for them to stop.

"our fright instantly turned to joy and we hastened to inquire what we ed to as a slacker. could do for him."

"The car in the road ahead of you go to Oxford."

There are so many highway robhers operating throughout the country, an innoceni man takes his life in his hands when he flags an auto in a lonely country road at night. Of course, there are times when it becomes necessary to wave a car down at night, the same as Mr. Gordon did, but you had better not get too close to the road when you do it And it would be well for those who are signaled to stop, to think twice before they shoot. It is a fine thing to kill a highwayman, but think of the remorse it would cause if you should shoot an innocent man.

THE MANAGEMENT OF ROAD WORK IN GRANVILLE COUNTY

Permanent Saving Through Having the Work Done Right.

truth when it said that "in the ex- heard by the Board of County Comtensive campaign of road building missioners some time in the future, mapped out for the county of Gaston, there is need for a directing head cording to one who is in a position to of the county administration to he on the job, but it might as well have been writing for Granville. What it has to say further fits the ever, that persons who wish to make situation here exactly.

The management of road building, as The Gazette says, "requires more time and attention from the county commissioners than has been given to it. There are also many other the subject by the commissioners. reasons why the chairman of the board of county commissioners should devote more time to the affairs of the county, and be paid a salary commensurate with the job. The business of a county is too big. too complex and varied to be handled at a hurried meeting once a month."

There is business in Granville to keep the chairman of the board of permanent savings through having the work done right. If ever there was a county that has had reason to acknowledge the force of that truth it is Granville.

THREE STATES VOTE TO

Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio during 27; and Sanford, January 28. 1921 and tobaccosales floors will remain closed for an indefinite period, if resolutions passed at a meeting of representatives of farmers from all

parts of the district are carried out A credited representatives from tobacco district of Kentucky, together 35 out of 58 counties in the burley tobacco raising sections, voted almost unanimously in favor of not planting tobaccc this year.

MR. PARHAM HEADS COMMITTEE ON RULES

Granville County's Representative CARD OF THANKS FROM Placed the Speaker In Nomination-After Mr. Harry P. Grier, of Iredell, was the choice of the caucus for Principal Of the Mary Potter Memospeaker of the House, Mr. B. W. Parham, representative for Granville Editor Public Ledger: was requested to place Mr. Grier in

that it was a splendid effort

here characterized the present gener- ed the two adjoining buildings. al assembly as being conservative along all lines.

GRANVILLE COUNTY HAS THE CONGRESSIONAL TIMBER

Opportunity at Hand to Pay Belated But Deserved Tribute to One of North Carolina's Ablest Men.

This morning's information from Washington leads to the expectation that North Carolina is to be given two extra congressmen, and if these additional representatives are to be elected by the state at large, we want to make suggestion that Gen-B. S. Royster, Judge W. A. Devin and Mr. D. G. Brummitt are splendid cogressional material. Either one of prestige in Congress.

Gen Royster.

We could scarcely say anything of Gen. Royster waich is not of common knowledge by the people of the state; as a citizen that would not be of "Give her the gas and shoet past full endorsement by his fellowas quick as you can" urgd one of the men. Gen. Royster has done as much young men, but when they drew near for the state and with less reward what they had supposed to be the than any other man the state has produced. To his benevolence there has been no end. His money is in all the colleges and schools and orphanages without discrimination. He has been "When we saw that it was Mr. Gor- a tower of strength to the democratdon," said one of the young men, ic party, national, state and county. and at no time could he ever be point-

Judge Devin.

Then we have Judge Devin, who is disabled," said Mr. Gordon, "and if elected, would be a tower of Mr. Long, owner of the car, wants to strength to Congress. If he was elected congressmen-at-large he would "Jump in, Mr. Long, we are glad have equal power with our two senato take you," said the young men in tors, and having full knowledge of existing conditions in all parts of the state, few men are better qualified

Mr. Brummitt. Mr. D. G. Brummitt is in the class of North Carolinians which are growing larger and broader year by year. He is a fluent speaker and has a clear vision of the future and all that it has in store. Six years in congress would make Mr. Brummitt one of the biggest and most beloved men in North Carolina.

ASSESSMENT PLEAS TO COME UP IN THE NEAR FUTURE

Commissioners Powerless To Give Relief Except In Discriminations. Appeals of numerous land-owners in Oxford and the county for relief form what they charge as unfair val-The Gastonia Gazette spoke the uations of their property will be on a date that will be set later, acknow what he is talking about.

The Board did not set a date a their last meeting. It is said, howa complaint as to their property valuations should file their request with the board at least thirty days in advance of the date for the hearing, so that data may be gotten in hand on

understood, is where there is discrimination as between adjacent property under like conditions and The Happy Couple Will Live In Loncircumstances.

EDUCATIONAL MOVEMENT

Dr. North Amounces Schedule Of Meeting.

Rev. H. M. North, of Raleigh, N. C. commissioners wholly engaged in educational secretary for the North looking after county affairs, and at Carolina conference of the Methothe same time for a road commission dist Episcopa! Church, South, has establishing efficiency in road con- announced the date and place of struction and maintenance and keep- meetings to be held in each of the ing down waste of county money. districts of the conference, where the The county must pay to have road ministers, leading educators and rework done right, but the salary of a presentative laymen will discuss competent manager is a mighty plans for inaugurating the Christian small thing when placed against the Education movement in all the Methodist churches of various districts.

The schedule of meetings as announced by Dr. North, is: at Durham, January 11; Raleigh, January 12; Weldon, January 13; Washington, January 14; Rocky Mount, Jan-FLIMINATE TOBACCO uary 18; Elizabeth City, January 19; Kinston, January 20; Warsaw, Jan-Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio Delegat- uary 21; Wilmington, January 24; es Vote To Cut Out 1921 Crop. Lumberton, January 25; Hamlet, No burley tobacco will be grown in January 26; Fayetteville, January

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

Schedule For the Next Two Weeks-Creedmoor, Tuesday, January 11. Wilbourn, Wednesday. January 12. Stovall, Thursday, January 13. Stem, Friday, January 14.

Wilton, Monday, January 17. Knap of Reeds, Thursday, January for a short visit.

Corinth, Friday, January 21.

DR. G. C .SHAW

rial School.

Please allow me space in your panomination. Those who heard Mr. per to thank our many friends, white captured in Granville county during Parham's nominating speech declare and colored, who have so touchingly December last than during any in word and action expressed their The only committee so far an-sympathy for us in our loss caused by nounced in the House, is that on Rul- fire. Especially do we wish to thank ing the first month of his adminises, of which Mr. Parham is the Chair- the Fire Company who so promptly responded after getting the notice, Mr. Parham spent the week end and fought the fire so heroically and at his home in Oxford, and while skillfully that they miraculously sav-

> Respectfully, G. C. SHAW.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PUT JAZZ, PEP, GINGER INTO YOUR EFFORTS

The Big Party Is Over-Go To It

(Charlotte Observer) And it was some party while it lasted! Dellation is with us. and also with the balance of the world. This will lead to sanity and health. We all knew this adjustment had to come some time, so we feel blue and discouraged? We have been through the same thing before, and we will live through the adjustment period also-BANKS

We have a banking system which is holding up in fine shape, and we will have no money panic. Consider what would have happened in the last few months without the Federal Reserve System.

GOLD

We have about half the known supply of gold in our bank vaults. Compare this with the situation before the war, and the present situation of the European countries.

CREDIT

Every Nation on the earth owes us mency! Think of the billions of dollars in stocks and bonds held abroad before the war, on which we were obliged to pay dividends and interest. These stocks and bonds are now in America's strong boxes.

EXPORTS Our exports exceed our imports by a wide margin, and will do so for a long period. We have the coal which every country must buy from us. England has not the tonnage to keep up her pre-war exports Our only limit is the mechanical means of dumping the cars into ocean ships. And we have the ships. A few of them may leak, perhaps, but we have the yards in which to build others and repair the ones we own. As our flag flies in many ports where it has not been seen for years. We have the wheat, the cotton, the copper, the raw materials ,and the world must buy of us or do

without. SALESMANSHIP

Salesmanship, real salesmanship, has come into fashion again. The day of the "order taker" is over, so get your feet out of the office; stop talking hard times; hot-footed it up the streets and down the alleys and byways, hustling for business, and you will find many concerns using your line of material, of whose very existence you have been unaware. Keep your tail off the ground or it will be ·····

The only ground for relief, it is MISS WORTHAM THE BRIDE OF MR. ROGER ROLT-WHEELER

don and Trinidal-American Home At Bee Tree, N. C.

Mrs. Henry T. Wortham, Route 3, Oxford, announces the marriage of Grain Exchange, New York City, her daughter, Mary Henrice Caro- says: line, to Mr. Roger Rolt-Wheeler in New York City December 28th. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. January 6. containing a ballot in fa-Selden P. Delancy in the church of vor of bonds for graded schools, to St. Mary the Virgin.

The hide spent the most of her January 18. life in Granville county. She is very I am enclosing to Mr. Willie Lee pretty, graceful and highly educat- Currin, the Registrar, said ballott, ed. Roger Rolt-Wheeler is a lieu- with the request that he deposit it tenant commander of the Royal Na-| for me. val Reserves, Royal Fleet Reserves section, being the youngest ever to pression in ail financial matters hold the rank. For services render- which is not confined to our section, ed in the world war he was decorat- but it is unwise policy to neglect the ed with the order of St. Michael and youth of our County and State. The and made public here today. They St. George. Naval Cross, Distinguish- improvements in school facilities deed Service Order. Previous to the sired, must be granted at some time, war he held the Order of Leopold II and why should we deprive the prefrom Belgium. He is Viscount of sent generation of children of facili- see alone are unofficial. Severn.

merican home in Bee Tree, Buncombe county, North Carolina. Besides being a writer of some note, he is president of the Bookman Co., Inc., New York, and treasurer of the Cropton Motor Co., Inc., also of New York; director of T. Geddes Grant, Ltd., Trinidad, British West Indies, and director of the Glen Line Co., of London, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolt-Wheeler intend Providence, Tuesday, January 18. to spend the remainder of the win-Cornwall, Wednesday, January 19. ter in New York before going abroad

Mr. Rolt-Wheeler spent Saturday in Oxford and was introduced to a number of our leading citizens. He is a handsome young man, full of snap and energy.

THE BANNER MONTH FOR MOONSHINE STILLS

There were more moonshine stills month in the history of the county. Sheriff Hunt broke the record dur-

-Your battery should have water lard Service Station.

cember he captured eighteen.

stepper on by some hustling salesman on the way to secure an order from one of your own customers. - BUILDING

Every village and city in our land is seven years behind in ther building program. They require everything from chicken coops to office buildings, and these wants must be supplied.

AUTOMOBILES The automobile and tire business is weak in the knees at present. But will recover Autos are sull in daily use, and the middle of any city street is as unsafe a gossiping place as it was six months ago. We will continue to drive cars of high and low degree, and remember. that every time the wheels revolve the automobile and its tires are that much nearer the junk heap.

ROADS

Road-building projects on a large scale are being planned all over the country, and will be put through.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

If our foreign friends refuse to buy our goods or cannot do so because of the exchange situation, remember, we are years behind in everything in our own country, and we could live on our own fat for five years and put our house in order, and get acquainted with each other again and be all the better for it. FRICES

Prices are being adjusted in every direction, and many of them are already dragging bottom. When you hit bottom you always come up; perhaps a little disfigured, but anyway, you come up.

RAILROADS

Our railroads have been given living rates. They need everything from tracks to locomotives, and we own the factories which can supply them.

GO TO IT!

We have the money, the credit, the factories, the labor, the materials, the brains, the initiative and we are naturally optimistic. Pessiansia is a disease and follows poor circulation. Exercise is the best cure for it-Go out after the orders. Put jazz, peo, ginger into your efforts. Burn the crepe and jump on the crepe hangers with both feet. Wear out the shoe leather. You will probably get some business, and answay it will help the shoe business. Forget the last five years and keen your eye on the next five, and DOG FOR BUSINESS. IF YOU DON'T. SOMEONE ELSE WILL GET IT.

JUDGE A W. GRAHAM, PRESIDENT COTTON AND GRAIN EXCHANGE. ENDORSES SCHOOL BONDS

In a letter to Prof. C. G. Credle. superintendent of the Oxford Graded schools, Judge A. W. Graham, president of the American Cotton and

Judge Graham's Letter.

Reference is made to your letter of be determined at the election on

I know that there is very great deties which their successors will surely or 1838 the first bill that was ever Wilson's plurality over Charles Evans passed, providing for public schools Hughes was 59,135. in North Carolina, and I introduced The 1920 vote for Eugene V. Debs, and had passed the graded school bill socialist candidate, was 914.869 while not to permit him to be present, Jusvote for anything that provided bet- 897,011. ter educational facilities for all our! Dr. Aaron Watkins, nominee of the people, and I have not the heart to re- | Prohibitionists, polled a total vote of verse my position at this time.

I very much regret I could not at- the party vote of 1916. tend the banquet of the Oxford that there was no dissenting voice a- Kings, Queens and Richmond counmong the University Alumni of Gran- ties. with a total vote of 1,276,768, ville County as to the propriety of polled 1,660 "dry" ballots. helping all the children to get an education.

With best wishes for your personal and professional success, I remain, Respectfully, A. W. GRAHAM.

MUCH GIVING IN MARRIAGE IN GRANVILLE

Mr. Charles G. Powell, register of tration, December 1918, when he deed, issued fifty-two marriage lic- want, the color and everything. I becaptured 16 stills. During last De- enes during the month of December. lieve I will take it—though \$50-" Of this number there were more whites than colored.

During the month of December stead of \$50." issued.

NO REDUCTION IN RETAIL TOBACCO PRICES FOR TWO YEARS OFFICIALS DECLARE

Tobacco Company Officials State Two Cheap Buying Of Tobacco This duced—the amount totalling about Year Reaching Consumer For Two Years.

New York, Jan. 10.—There will on. be no decrease in the retail price of North Carolina paid into the Fedsmoking tobacco for two years de- eral treasury last year ever \$160,spite the big drop in the price paid 900,000, much more than any Souththe planter for his crop, in the opin- ern State. ion of officials of the American Tobacco Company and the United Cigar automobiles, which cost as to up-Stores here today.

Retail Prices the Same.

With tobacco producing centers of America in panic over conditions that troit has a few less than 1,000,000. have more than cut in half the prices paid producers, a vice-president of 000 annually on its public schools. the American Tobacco Company stat- In fifty years North Carolina has ed this would not bring down retail prices now because these reductions would not affect the finished product for two years.

Long Curing Period.

now will not reach the consumers for state. two years because it takes that long to cure it.

The foreign exchange situation has youth of the state? cut down exports, temporarily glutting the market here, it was stated. THERE SHOULD BE NO The grower probably will get higher prices for his !caf when this is remedied.

As for cigars, manufacturers said a high duty which may become higher if the emergency tariff bill passes, mostly from Cuba. The domestic to- greater than ever before. bacco which is affected by the big cigarettes, pipes and plugs.

THE FATHER OF MANY YOUNGSTERS BECOME FAMOUS

Ohio Man Says Bland Ought To Have Medal; Wife Thinks He Ought to Be Hanged.

Since the Associated Press gave nationwide publicity to the fact that Reuben Bland, of Robersonville, Beaufort county, was the proud father of 34 children, Mr. and Mrs. Bland have been deluged with letters from persons all over the United States They are just a little cautious for the and Canada, says the News and Ob-

server. The letters are from both women and men, one writer admitting she was a spinster. Excerpts from a few

of the letters follow:

A man in Ohio writes: "I read the story about your large ought to be hanged," she retorted.

A writer in Oregon sent this: "Reuben, Reuben, I am thinking You are quite a nifty mai, To your health I am drinking,

You have done what few men can." From Navarre, Ohio, Mr. Bland re-

ceived this: "I'm the father of eight children them in food and clothing. I've wor ried a lot. but since reading about North Carolina, Mrs. Yancey accomyour big family, I realize that I'm a panies him."

lucky guy." A spinster in Tennessee wrote Mrs

Bland: "What a pity that more women could not know the joys of having such a grand family. I envy you!'

New York, Jan. 9.—Interesting completed this week. companisons of the popular vote for President in 1920 and 1916 are made it is understood that the contractors possible by official figures of various will be on the job as soon as the wea-State election canvassing boards, ther permits. compiled by The Associated Press show a total popular vote of 26,759, 708 for the candidates of five parties in 19196. The returns from Tennes-

Mr. Rolt-Wheeler makes his A- have? My father introduced, in 1837 001,763. Four years ago President nights ago in Tally Ho came before

for Oxford. I have never failed to in 1916 Benson rolled up a vote of tice Medford postponed the trial un-

187,470, a decrease of 33,036 from Out of a total of more than half a Branch of the University Alumni As- million votes cast in North Carolina sociation on last Tuesday night. It the "dry" candidate received 17. would have afforded me very great Georgia gave him 8. Greater New pleasure, but I am proud to know York, including New York, Bronx,

> The total vote polled by Parley Christensen, Farmer-Labor nominee was 252,435.

A Salesman's Mistake. "Such a darling blouse! How

much is this one?" said the lady shop-"Fifty dollars and so sweet for the price!"

"It's a dear-just exactly what "Pardon me, madam, I have made a mistake—this is marked only \$15 in-

thing a little better."

IS NORTH CAROLINA FINAN-CIALLY ABLE TO MEET

THE EDUCATIONAL NEED? North Carolina was fourth in the Year Curing Process Will Prevent Union last year in value of crops pro-

> \$700.000,000. North Carolina was fourth from literacy among the states of the Uni-

North Carolina now has 159,000 keep \$50,000,000 annually. North Carolina has a population now of 2,556,486. The city of De-

Detroit is now spending \$31,000,spent \$22,250,000 on its schools of all types.

North Carolina spent last year \$45,000.000 on tobaccos and snuff. The North Carolina sweet potato crop in one year could buy the cel-Tobacco purchased from planters lege plants and equipments of the

Is North Carolina financially able to meet the educational needs of the

GLOOM IN THIS COUNTRY

Consider the Farnings Of Americans and Then Their Buying Power. Facts are much more telling than conversation, and facts show that the stands in the way of a reduction. buying power of the American people The tobacco used in cigars comes -the plain, ordinary people-is

Consider the belated figures coverprice drop in the south is used for ing the income tax for 1918 just made public by the Internal Revenue Department. Almost a million and a half people-which means a million and a half families in this case—reported incomes of between \$2,000 and \$3,000 a year. This is a gain of 76 per cent in the number who earn \$40 to \$55 a week. They paid an average tax of \$23.66. No country on earth can make such a showing.

If the tax covered incomes lower than those quoted the number of persons having an income of \$25 to \$40 a week would stun imagination. Prosperity? The people have it-

time being, that is all. Cheer them

A UNIQUE HOTEL PAPER Personal Mention Ls Made Of Their Oxford Guests.

Hotel Pennsylvania, New York family aloud to my wife. "There's a City, publishes an interesting fourman who ought to be given a medal." page daily paper, the contents being I told her. "There's a man who devoted to the activities of the hotel, and especially interesting are the personal items, written by Miss Grace Crawley Oakley, the very pretty editor, and she never fails to mark and send a copy of the paper to the home paper of their guests. The issue of December 28th contains the follow-

ing unique announcement: "Here for a few days is Mr. W. T. and I have an awful time keeping Yancey, who is Cashier of The National Bank of Granville, at Oxford,

> OXFORD-HENDERSON HIGHWAY Force Of Men At Work On the Fill

at Cheatham Mill. Chandler & Watkins, contractors, secured a force of hands and put them to work last week soiling the POPULAR VOTE FOR PRESIDENT three hundred yards embankments SHOWS LARGE INCREASES at Cheatham Mill. They made fine headway for two or three days and Harding Runs Seven Million Ahead if the weather had been fair a few Of Cox, Official Tabulations Show. days longer the job would have been

The road is now too wet to soil, but

SHOOTING CASE POSTPONED

Tom Kearsey Not Able To Be At Hearing. The case of Ewell Bragg, charged Harding's plurality over Cox was 7, with assault on Tom Kersey a few Justice J. J. Medford Saturday. After Dr. Hardee explained to the court that Kersey's wounds were such as

> afternoon. Fire In Henderson.

> > (Henderson Daily Disipatch)

til January 29, at 2 o'clock in the

Fire of undertermined origin early Monday morning gutted the business block at the corner of Garnet and Montgomery streets occupieid by the Henderson Furniture Company, and Padrick's Auto Supply Store and the Henderson Produce Company in the rear. Besides these, the second stories in both building were burned out. The loss is believed to be covered by insurance in most inistances. The firemen were called to this location while out at another fire in the western part of the city, which badly damaged the resididence of Roy Dickerson and ruined much of his furnitiure, the loss being partly covered by insurance.

Woman's Club to Meet The Oxford Woman's Club will hold a meeting at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. All who wish to attend the picture show may do so. about every two weeks. Stop at Wil- four years ago fifty-six licenses were "Oh-I see! Well show me some The treasurer will be present at the meeting to receive dues.