GRANVILLE COUNTY HAS BEEN ALLOTTED SIXTY-FIVE HOMELESS TOTS

The Campaign For Raleigh Begins

Today.

homeless tots. North Carolina has | hour in this pretty little church. been asked to take care of 3,334 orphans now at Trebizonl and some relief is necessary at once to keep have we seen a greater manifestathese children alive.

ty he will be surrounded by a corps | the very efficient superintendent. ery child allotted to the county is choir, was inspiring. given support. Some donations have already been received and they will be credited to the county.

No general appeal has been made in this State for the Armenians and Syrians this year, although other organizations have asked for funds. The Near East Relief is separate and distinct from the Central European Relief and not one penny contributed to Mr. Hoover's council goes to the Armenians and Syrians. Chairman Bellamy wants the people to bear in mind that this is the first general appeal he has sent out over the State. It is therefore, urgent that some aid be extended the starving children of claims its hundreds of victims.

PRICE OF TOBACCO

Three Cents Advance Over December, But Two Cents Under Season. (State Crop Reporting Service)

Raleigh, Feb. 14.—During Jauuary, the average price of the 56,-470,843 pounds of tobacco sold on 44 markets in North Carolina, was over twenty cents per pound. This was an advence of three cents over the December sales and is less than two cents below the season's average The month's sales from 140 warehouses were five times the amount sold for the same period of last year by 163 warehouses.

Winston-Salem made the best record in sales, amounting to 8,893,108 pounds averaging \$24.43; Wilson second with 6.398,184 pounds at \$21.53 per hundred. Mebane led with best prices on 683,029 pounds having averaged \$35.63 cents on

three floors there. The 1920 crop was the largest ever produced in North Carolina. Already the first hand sales amount to much more than last year's crop The Government estimate of 384, 000,000 pounds lacks but ten per cent of being reached if we count the North Carolina tobacco sold in Danville and border markets.

The Crop Reporting Service will issue a 1921 prospectus during March that might be helpful to the farmers in aiding their unfinished and puzzled plans for the 1921 planting.

The Oxford market sold 2,503,519 pounds of farmers' first hand sales and 2,755,698 pounds total for the month at an average of \$23.89 per hundred.

GRANVILLE COUNTY SCHOOL CHILDREN WORK THE ROAD

Making It Possible For Them To Go To and From Edgewood School.

It is a wellknown fact that people the world over enjoy moving pictures but we wonder how many would indulge in this pleasure if the price of admission were to work the road. Yet this is just what the pupils or Edgewood school have done.

Some weeks ago the director of Comunity Service held a meeting at Edgewood and presented the moving pictures. On the occasion of this visit the Community Service truck stuck in the mud in sight of the school and was not able to go on for an hour. The people enjoyed the pictures immensely and sent numerous had never been worn. Stovall came requests for another visit. When the director told them that they could not go again until the road improved they volunteered to work it

—and work it they did. On Friday the children collected the necessary tools and set to work with a will, and with such result that you can get to the school house now with very little difficulty.

Who Can Solve Problem?

Editor Public Leager: Who of your readers will be able to solve the following problem? Two friends passing a woman with a flock of geese, made a wager as to who should guess nearest at their number without actually counting, one maintaining that there were not more than thirty, the other that there were over forty of them. One asking the woman which was right she replied: "If I had as many more, and one-half as many more, and onefourth as many more, I should have one short of a hundred."

Now, will some one please solve the problem?

-Hon. B. W. Parham, our able re-

presentative in the House, spent Sunday at home.

lard Service Station.

OUR PRETTY UNIQU STATE LIBRARY, UVIN VA

Looking southwest from the court Suffering and starving Armenian house square, a distance of a half and Syrian children today looking to mile, you will see a neat little church North Carolina for support and Feb- | situated on a hill in our fleecy-white ruary 14 is the date named by State cotton mill village. On Sunday morn-Chairman George H. Bellamy for the ing last, General Royster, Mr. M. P. beginning of a general relief cam- | Chamblee and the editor of the Pubpaign for the salvation of these lic Ledger spent a most pleasant present.

We were never greeted with more genuine cordiality anywhere, nor tion of love and reverence for the Granville county has been allotted | Master. Rev. C. A. Upchurch, pas-65 children and to properly appeal | tor of the church and greatly beloved to the people to help these needy tots by the large congregation, being dein distress the Near East Relief has tained in Raleigh on account of the been fortunate to get the services of critical illness of his little son, we Mr. J. E. Jackson as county chairman. | confined our visit to the Sunday As head of the campaign in this coun- school, of which Mr. D. F. Lanier is of aids who are deeply interested in | There were more than 200 present. the cause and who will see that ey- and the singing, led by a trained

General Royster Talks.

We took our seat in the Baraca class, of which Mr. George L. Cole is the teacher. He requested General Royster to expound the lesson, which he did in that pleasant and inspired style peculiarly his own. Before launching out into the lesson proper, General Royster told the class that ever since he has been practicing law he only knew of three cases of violations in the village, and one of them caused by a quart of liquor procured elsewhere. He told the class that the statistics prove beyond doubt that they are living in the most the "Land of Horrors" before death lawabiding and moral atmosphere of any village in the State. "It is a fact," said General Royster, "that no person of questionable character RISES IN JANUARY is permitted to live among you, which fact contributes to the happiness and blessings of any community."

The Village.

On the street leading from the church down to the cotton factory, one can see all over Oxford and hear the church beils calling the people to worship. Pointing in the direction of Oxford, a bright little boy said: 'Over among those tall trees is where Mr. Lewis lives." The reference was to Mr. R. H. Lewis, manager of the cotton mill, wno is so greatly beloved by all the people on the hill.

We were impressed with the neat ness on every hand; the beauty of Mr. Lanier's home; the cleanliness of the and sincerity of the people and the moral tone and refinement that dominates the life and spirit of the vil-

lage. Of the 400 inhabitants in the vil lage every one of them above eight years of age is either a member of the church or Sunday School, or attends divine service at least once a week.

FERRY BRIDGE NOW

IS READY FOR USE

Traffic Will Go Over It As Soon As Approches Are Improved. (Henderson Daily Dispatch)

Information available here is that the new bridges constructed across Roanoke river at Goode's ferry, not

This bridge was built by private capital, furnished by citizens of South Hill, Va., and Henderson, besides some from interested persons an association. living at points between these two cities. The bridge is operated on the toll plan, and is owned by a stock company. Charges are made for crosings of all kinds, including person afoot, automobiles, buggies, trucks and the like.

EIGHT LARGE BOXES OF CLOTHING COLLECTED HERE AND SHIPPED TO EUROPE

The campaign in Granville county to collect old clothing for the destitute in Europe was a success. Eight large boxes, some of them weighing

800 pounds, were shipped last week. Some of the shoes and clothing to the rescue with some very nice

goods. Members of the committee handling the work express themselves as being highly pleased with the result of the drive in Granville.

GETS \$10,750 FOR BEING SHOWERED WITH EGGS

A special from Sumrall, Miss. says: A rotten egg shower is worth \$10,750 to the man showered, in the opinion of Charles H. Franck, former vice presilent of the Mississippi federation of labor, who was bombed with ancient eggs and other missiles last August as he was forced to leave town after trying to organize a union among the negro employes of the J. J. Newman Lumber Company.

The jury held the company blameless, but its three superintendents responsible and levied the penalty against them.

CAPT. BOY-ED MARRIES AMERICAN SOCIETY GIRL

Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 14.-A private cable from Berlin today announced Captain Karl Boy-Ed, ejected from America during the war -Your battery should have water as a German plotter, had married about every two weeks. Stop at Wil- Virginia Mackay Smith, Washington and Philadelphia society girl.

MASS MEETING OF TOBACCO (X) GROWERS WILL BE HELD MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21ST

Dr. Joyner and Other Distinguished Speakers Will Be Here.

noon on Monday, February 21st. Dr. banquet will be served by the Home Joyner and other noted men will be Demonstration Department of the

neighbors, and make it the biggest | Manager of the Richmond, Virginia. and most enthusiastic meeting ever held by farmers in Granville county.

WILL THE FARMERS HEED THE WARNING

(Southern Tobacco Journal) We wonder if farmers will heed the warning that has been given them in regard to the planting of the next crop. Will the farmer reduce the acreage or will each one think that as all the rest will reduce this crop this is a good time for a fellow to slip by with a big one. We have known this to be done, but we would urge farmers against any such notions now. The thing for each farmer to do is to agree with himself that no matter what his neighbors do he will not plant more than half of a crop, and then if his neighbors make a mistake he is on safe ground. We are of the opinion that a considerable reduction will be made. We are forced to this conclusion from the fact that fertilizer dealers say there is a considerable falling off in the sale of fertilizer, and then there is but a small demand for tobacco seed this season compared with previous years.

GROWERS GET SAY

SELLING TOBACCO Commodity Organization To Make Them Sure Of Fair Price Year Af-

ter Year. (E. G. MOSS.)

Sec. Tobacco Growers Association. Tobacco can be marketed co-operatively as well as beans, eggs, prunes wheat, apples and other agricultural products for which growers on the Pacific coast are sure of the price to be paid them year after year. Tobacco can be sold commercially through a growers' association by the same methods in use for products as streets and the yards; the courtesy diverse as eggs and alfalfa. Commodity organizations are the only ones that last and are effective in marketing agricultural products.

These are some of the conclusions of Aaron Sapiro, who represents 14 successful growers' co-operative marketing associations of the Pacific coast, and who came to North Carolina to give the tobacco growers the benefit of the enormous amount of experience in co-operative marketing gained by growers in California dur-

ing the last 25 years. Referring to the co-operative marketing contract now being signed by the North Carolina tobacco growers, Mr. Sapiro says: "This contract is not a visionary thing. There is not a not being done today by some copleted, and is now in readiness for the papssage of traffic.

in this contract is conditional upon was found a few months ago.

There was no sign of any North Carolina, South Carolina and having been made there, but Officer Virginia to sign up, and if you cannot get 50 per cent you cannot have

"It is not a contract made between houseman, but between you as an inpower on earth that can keep the tobacco growing industry from becoming stabilized and prosperous in a year's time."

HENDERSON MILITARY CO.

Personnel Includes Three Officers and 73 Men On Inspection.

(Henderson Daily Dispatch) With a total strength of three commissioned officers and 73 noncommissioned officers and enlisted men, the new infrantry company here of the reorganized Nortrh Carolina National Guard, was inspected and passed upon last night by Major Ristane of Raleigh, War Department inspector for militia organizations in this State. Major Ristine passed all the men enrolled, and made out his report, recommending and franchise caxes, and no tax on All who are not members are cordithe acceptance of the company by the Federal government, which will follow in a short time.

W. T. Cheatham is captain, and J. C. Cooper, Jr., first lieutenant, both being overseas soldiers, and both having had partial command in their rank as first lieutenants of men in active warfare in the World | OREGON TO PAY \$15 War. Measurement of all the men has been completed and requisition has been made for the uniforms. guns and other equipment required.

Union Prayer Service For Missions On Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in the Episcopal church, there will be held a prayer service for missions. Representatives from the Missionary part in the program, and every woman is urged to attend. We need these inspirations.

-Tobacco brought the splendid average price of \$65 per hundred pounls last week at Elkip. This price

GET IN LINE FOR THE BIG BANQUET THURSDAY NIGHT

On Thursday night, February 17th, at 7 o'clock the members of the Oxford Chamber of Commerce, which There will be a mass meeting of includes the members of the Merthe tobacco growers of Granville chants Association, will sit down to county held in the court house at a banquet in Armory Hall. The Womans Club. The principal speak-Spread the news by telling your er will be Mr. W. T. Dabney, General

Enthusiasm Manifested.

Chamber of Commerce.

President Andrew Jamieson of the Chamber of Commerce and President If this fund is large enough to take William Landis of the Merchants Association with the Committee of arrangement composed of C. S. Gaiman, J. Robert Wood, R. H. Lewis, Jr., and A. H. Powell report much enthusiasm and expect the meeting the difference between the amount to be largely attended.

You Are Invited.

Business and professional men of Oxford and Granville County, who are not already members of the Oxford Chamber of Commerce or Merchants Association should join immediately and at the same time reserve a plate at the Banquet. See some member of the Committee today and join, and thus do your part to bring better times and better business. Don't leave it to the other fellow, for every man can help.

BLOCK SALES ON THE OXFORD MARKET YESTERDAY

The floors of the five Oxford warehouses were loaded down yesterday. The first sale was at the Banner and the second at the Farmers. The third sale ended at the Johnson with about half of the house sold. Warehousemen estimated that the tonage yesterday was at least 400,000 pounds. The offerings today is not as heavy as it was yesterday.

The prices opened up Monday about the same as at the close last Friday. Some grades brought as high as \$65. Several farmers who said they would be pleased if they realized \$40 per hundred got as high as \$50, the same quality averaging \$100 last year.

DEEP SADNESS FOLLOWS DEATH OF MR, AND MRS. HEDGPETH

Mrs. Sadie Roberts, Mother Of Mrs. Hedgpeth, Died Sunday and Mr. Roberts Is Critically Ill.

The last issue of the Public Ledger contained the death notice of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hedgpeth, who died near Providence last week and were laid to rest side by side in the family plot Today we mention the death of Mrs. Sadie Roberts, the mother of Mrs. Hedgpeth, who died last Sunday on the adjoining farm and who was laid to rest in the same family plot.

Pneumonia was also the cause of her death, and Mr. Roberts is quite ill with same ailment.

BEER FOUND IN AN OUT BUILDING AT THE OLD FURNITURE FACTORY

Officers Hutchins, Hobgood and Lyon last week found two barrels of single thing in this contract that is still beer in the boiler room at the old abandoned furniture factory, in the operative association. Every point identical spot where a blockade still

> There was no sign of any liquor Hutchins is of the opinion that the beer was fermented there with a view of taking it elsewhere to be distilled

It was suggested by some one that you and the dealer, or the ware- the beer was a remnant left in the barrels when the still at that place dividual and as in a group. If the was captured and put out of commisgrowers want to do it there isn't a sion several months ago. After placing his hands in the barrels and smelling the mait and meal. Hutchins said:

"Not on your tin type; the ingredients have not been in the barrel more than three or four days, just long enough to ferment and fume."

REVENUE MEASURE WILL CARRY ONLY THREE CENTS TAX

Graduated Income Tax Ranging From One To Two and a Half Per Cent.

(Raleigh News and Observer) ing from one per cent to two and a at one o'clock. The business to come half per cent, with \$1,000 exemption | before us is important and necesfor unmarried men and women and sary for you to know before start-\$2,000 for men and women with fam- ing your crop. Our county presiilies, increased privilege, corporate dent and secretary will be with us. but Judge Horton is learned in the real property other than three cents ally invited .on the \$100 to be used as an equalization fund for public schools will be provided for in the Revenue and Machinery act scheduled for presen- FORMER KAISER IS SORRY tation to the General Assembly

Thursday. TO SERVICE MEN FOR

Salem, Ore., Feb. 14.—The Oregon House Saturday passed a bill providing a bonus to Oregon ex-service men rubber boots bagging the trousers of \$15 a month for each month serv- about the knee. A dirty-hued gray ed in the world war. The bill also sweater, the neck sagging under a provides an alternative of farm or straggly gray beard, completed the home losses, not exceeding \$3,000. raiment. His hands were covered Societies of all the churches will take If passed by the senate and approved with white cotton gloves of the sort by the government it would be submitted to the people.

Real Estate Transfer. It is rumored on the streets this

morning, and confirmed by good au-P. Chamblee on Gilliam street.

THE VOTERS OF THE COUNTY ARE INVITED TO ASK ANY QUESTION

Inquire Into the Workings Of the Proposed County Unit Of School Districts.

The question has been raised as to what effect the county-wide fifteen cent special tax would have on the building operations and the district bonds already voted.

The law already provides that special chartered schools shall re- ford, for each drink of whiskey repceive out of the annual building resented exactly \$52.40. He was fund the same ratio that the salary found guilty Thursday in city cour. fund of such districts bears to the to- of speeding and operating an autotal salary fund of the whole country. mobile while under the influence of care of the annual building cost, in- | \$100 and costs. cluding interest on bonds and sinking funds, then it will not be necessary to make a special levy for this purpose. If it is not large enough needed and the amount to be received from the county building fund will have to be provided from a special levy.

All other districts except special chartered districts will be thrown hour on Person Street. Cooper was into the county unit as far as building are concerned just as they are in the current expenses of the schools. District debts already incurred and OFFICERS LAND ZEB SHAW those to be incurred in the future will be taken care of out of a county building fund. This will be fair to The Acute Sense Of Smell Led Capt. all sections. Each district pays its part into this fund and in turn receives its annual apportionment. In the case of a district bond it simply for the building until the building fund of the county can reach the needs through an annual appropria-

It is important to note the fact that this plan is not dependent on the months' school in each district prothe county the unit in building operations. It requires a building and blowing. equipment for a term of six months.

proportion as the same length tak- of Zeb Shaw, colored. en during the six months' period. The reason for this is that in the ex- and found two gallons of liquor in pense for the six months' term must his barn and placed him under arbe included cost for buildings, fuel, rest. Scouring the woods near his desks, insurance, supplies, and oth- house they found 300 gallons of still er district and administrative expen- beer. They brought Zeb to Oxford ses that have to be met whether the and on Friday Justice J. J. Medford term is six months or eight. The on- bound him over to court. ly extra cost of the extended term is for teachers' salaries.

The voters of the county are invited to ask any question or inquire into any special feature of the proposed change. It is very evident that thought is being given to this question and the more the people understand it the better it will be re-J. F. WEBB. ceived.

WAKE MAN ORDERS MEDICINE BY RADIO OUT FROM RALEIGH

The new way of getting medicine sent to the rural district, when a tor one night last week wanted some trees. medicine sent to his home in the country. There was no telephone said, that one negro's body was cut line, so he wirelessed a local drug in two when it came in contact with store, where a clerk has a similar a tree." set installed and gave his order. The medicine was sent to him by parcel post early next morning.

An Urgent Call.

All members of the Brassfield township Tobacco Growers Association are called to meet at Wilton A graduated tax on incomes, rang- school building on Friday, Feb. 18th,

C. W. ALLEN, Pres. E. Y. FLOYD, Sec.

SIGHT IN CORDUROYS

A cablegram from Doorn, Holland, says: "The former German Kaiser glimpsed today as he shuffled throu-EACH MONTH SERVED gh the grounds of his estate here, looked like a peasant.

"What they saw was a stooped figure, clad in corduroys with clumsy much used by laborers."

-Rutherfordton is to have a large modern hotel at an early date. The pproprietress will be Mrs. M. H. Justice, widow of the late Judge Justice. thority, that Mr. R. H. Lewis has pur- The fact that she will manage it was above the fondest hopes of the chased the large residence of Mr. M. means a new year for Rutherford in of this paper points to the near aphotel accomodations.

TWO GRANVILLE COUNTY COL-ORED MEN GO DOWN TO RAL-EIGH AND GET INTO TROUBLE

A Drink Of Liquor Cost Dock Veasey \$52.40 —Herman Cooper Also Coughed Up \$50 and Cost

(Raleigh Times) Two small toodies that his wife gave him in the morning before leaving home to buy hogs was mighty costly to Dock Veasey, negro, of Oxwhiskey. Judge Harris fined him

Veasey and Herman Cooper. a friend, came to Raleigh in the formers automobile. They were en route to Zebulon to ship two hogs back to Oxford. Before leaving home Veasey's wife gave him two toddies. he stated, and the effect of the whiskey caused him to step down on the accelerator. Officer Strickland caught him making thirty-five miles an found in possessions of a pistol and he coughed up \$50 and costs.

IN THE COUNTY JAIL

Hutchins To Zeb's Door.

Coming up from Durham on a passenger train a few days ago, Special means that the people of the district Officer Hutchins of the "Flying become responsible for the money Squadron," smelt a moonshine still in the woods near Wilkins. The train was running at the rate of 25 miles an hour when the fumes from the still struck his nostrils as he sat at an open window. His sense of smell was so acute he at once realcarrying of this election. The con- | ized that the still was within a few stitutional requirement of a six hundred yards of him, and with this knowledge at hand he rushel to the vides ample machinery for making rear platform of the train to ascertain in what direction the wind was

Hutchins came on to Oxford and It is mandatory that this be provided. | did not say a word about "smelling" The extension of the terms by the the still until next day. He asked special tax does not add to the build- | Sheriff Hunt to detail Deputy Crawing cost or in any way change the ford Davis and Tipstaff Ed Lyon to method of providing for such build- accompany him on a "little expediings. The answer to the question in | tion" to Southern Granville. On the first paragraph, therefore, is their way down to Wilkins, Hutchins that the county-wide special tax will told Davis and Lyon that he smelt have absolutely nothing whatever to the still from the car window and had do with the buildings of the county. | calculated where to find it. Enter-It will be used entirely for salaries ing the woods near Wilkins the ofof teachers for the extended school ficer's struck a bee-line for the spot where Hutchins had previously fig-Another very important considera- ured the still was located. On reachtion in the extension of the school ing that particular spot they found a term is that the length of term six | small running stream and on the hill months does not cost as much in a short distance away was the home

The officers went up to Zeb's house

BODIES CARRIED HALF MILE AND LODGED IN TREES

Seventy-Five Negro Houses Des. troyed and Thirty-One Persons

According to telegraphic reports 28 negroes and two white persons were killed and 75 negro houses blown away, entailing a property loss of \$600,000, was the three minutes' work of a tornado that sweppt over Onconee, Ga., last Thursday. A special from Sandersville, Ga., says:

"An eye witness of the tornado at Oconee who arrived here (tonight telephone line is not available, is to with some of the injured said that order it by radio. E. A. Dupree, a the bodies of ten negroes were carfarmer who lives seven miles from ried a half mile from the path of Raleigh, an amateur wireless opera- the storm, bodies being lodged in

"The wind was of such violence, he

The tornado covered a stretch of land about five miles long and half a mile wide clear of all standing houses and trees."

GRANVILLE SUPERIOR COURT Hon. J. Loyd Horton, Judge

Presiding. The February term of Granville county superior court convened yesterday, Judge Horton, of Farmville, presiding. The docket is lengthy, law and possesses a business turn of mind. This is his first visit to the bench here.

Still At It.

As will be seen in this issue of the Public Ledger T. R. Lanier, the groceryman down on Hillsboro street, is selling staple groceries at a great reduction. Merchants tell us that he is selling goods at and below cost and say they don't see how he can do it. With a dozen or more automobiles lined up in front of his store and a half dozen clerks on the jump from morning to night reminds us of the Old Dutch Market in Richmond.

Rare Bargains.

The big special sale at the Anchor Store in Henderson is attracting considerable attention by virtue of the goods and the prices. See announcement in this paper.

Record-Breaking Prices-

The prices quoted in the announcement of Cohn & Son on the last page proach of normal times.