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MUCH INTEREST MANIFESTED IN THE TOBACCO GROWERS' MEETING HERE NEXT MONDAY

To Be Held In the Court House At The Many Things That Oxford and Noon-Dr. Joyner Will Address the Meeting-Farmers Are Anxious To Sign Pledges.

The tobacco growers' meeting to be held in the court house next Monday at noon will be one of the largest and most enthusiastic gathering of farmers ever held here. Dr. ing, is a power in the land. After he had finished speaking in Henderson last Monday there was a rush 10 sign the pledge. The same thing will occur here next Monday when he finishes speaking. Referring to the meeting in Henderson last Monday, the Daily Dispatch says:

"Tobacco growers of Vance county who heard Dr. J. Y.Joyner, State president discuss the cooperative marketing plan at the court house here yesterday afternoon, rushed to sign the pledge to cooperate, with the result that approximately fifty enrolled in the plan immediately following the meeting. An intensive campaign was launched at that time outlined by Dr. Joyner.

OXFORD BUSINESS MEN GATHER THE WEALTH OF HARDING'S AT BANQUET TABLE AND PLAN FOR GREATER THINGS Hughes Is Quoted As Being Worth

Granville County Should Enjoy Were Discussed From a Standpoint Of Mutual Helpfulness.

Members of Congress have come to Starting at a date forty years ago the realization, following publication when Mr. R. W. Lassiter was mayor of Oxford and when there were steping stones across the street in front Jovner, who will address the meet- of the court house, the activities of Oxford were discussed down to the present day at the banquet of the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association in Armory Hall last night. Every phase of the past, preselections. sent and future of the town was discussed in a most pleasing style by eloquent speakers. The speaker of the evening was Dr. D. D. Carrell, Dean of the the School of Commerce, University of North Carolina, who spoke of the wonderful resources of the State and laid at our own door lows: many things to consider and grasp while the iron is hot.

Good Road

Judge Graham struck the key note Harry M. Daugherty ... to enroll all the growers in the coun- of the situation when he outlined a Will H. Hays try, and organizers and men who system of good roads for the State Frank O. Lowden .. will canvass the county in the inter- and county that would put us in close Albert B. Fail ests of the movement have been touch with communities a hundred Henry C. Walace .. brought here for the purpose of call- miles distant. He told what a won-John Hays Hammond ing upon the farmers and explaining derful thing the system of roads in to them the real situation. The Maryland is to Baltimore. Where Total /..... \$604,000,000 court house was packed, and the good roads predominate, declared men listened attentively at the ex- Judge Graham, the farming element ed two millionaires, A. S. Burleson planation of the marketing plan as is happy, bright and prosperous. He and John Braton Payne. asked the Chamber of Commerce to

"Ancient History"

their success is our success; prosper-

ity and contentment follows in the

wake of an intelligent and industrous

citizenship; turn your face to the

rising sun and greet the new order

Appetizing Supper.

Grape fruit

Turkey, celery, cranberry sauce,

boiled ham, candied sweet

potatoes, creamed Irish

potatoes, hot rolls,

pickles, coffee

Blocked cream, cake

Cigars, cigarettes

Subjects Discussed.

the Chamber of Commerce, presided

Mr. Andrew Jamieson, president of

The World Will Continue to Exist

Business Must Move Along-Mr. J

What Is Happening Now Has Hap-

Men Must Hope-Rev. S. R. Og-

There Can Be No Progress or Pros-

-Hon D. G. Brummitt.

of Col. Cooper.

menu:

"A series of meetings have been appoint a committee to go down to WALLS OF THE OLD ;

OXFORD, N. C. F'RIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1921

GRANVILLE COUNTY SUPERIOR | MR. BEN K. LASSITER CABINET PUT AT SIXTY-COURT IN FULL SWING FOUR MILLIOON DOLLARS

Judge J. Leyd Horton Is Quick and

Accurate.

While there was nothing on the criminal docket to cause undue excitement the many minor cases, such as "moonshining," has had a tendenby The World, of the financial inter- | cy to fill the court room this week. It teress of Andrew W. Mellon, that would seem that nearly everybody President-elect Harding's Cabinet at Knap of Reeds were here Wedneswill be composed in large part by day to attend a liquor case, in which millionaires or exceptionally rich there was a three-cornered legal batmen. The Cabinet was discussed in the, resulting in a hung jury, causing the cloak rooms tolay, especially by the bright lights in the court house Democratic members, who have to shine until a late hour Wednesday

Judge Horton is the youngest judge The wealth of the various men se- in the Southern States. He is not lected or under consideration was over thirty; his physical appearance discussed. The totals, which of is not over inventy-seven, and his course were guesses, that were given mental faculties and business trainaccurate decisions and courteous Charles Evans Hughes . . \$500,000 hearing: He was formerly a solicitor 5,000,000 Solicitor Gattis pull together like two on the "pie counter" on the fourth 1,000,000 old horses.

The Grand Jury.

The grand jury is composed of the following able citizens: G. H. Faucette, foreman; L. L. Clark, G. S. Carrington, J. W. Cash, J. P. Daniel, J. W. Renn, J. P. Evans, W. A. King, L. Y. Gordon, W. E. Duke, J. J. Brumwright, T. U. Elliott, R. S. Williams, J. S. Cash, G. S. Green, H. F Holeman, Jesse Pleasant, M. H. Eastwood. Mr. E. N. Bragg is the offi-

WILL CONTINUE AS POSTMASTER AT OXFORD

Rules Two Or Three Years Ago-

Word comes out of Washington,

carroborated by both Democrats and

It will be remembered that Mr.

fices under civil service with a view

of creating better efficiency. Mr.

parties became committed to the ci-

not protected by the civil service.

of March, but Senator Penrose and

other leading Republicans, as well

as Senator Simmons, Representative

crats blasted the hopes of all repub-

lican aspirants for postmaster when

they let it be known that the old line

parties are committed to the civil

service rules inaugurated by Taft

and Wilson, thus taking the post-

cffice out of politics for the purpose

of better efficiency.

Taft and Wilson rulings.

ter efficiency.

SCHEDULE OF SEABOARD

TRAINS UNDERGOES SLIGHT CHANGE Was Placed Under the Civil Service The Morning Train From Henderson

NO. 14

Arrives Here At 8:25 Instead Of 7:45.

Effective last Sunday, the sched-Republicans, that Mr. B. K. Lassiter, ule on the Seaboard Air Line, underthe present postmaster at Oxford, went another change, the chief alwas placed under the civil service teration in the time of arrival and. rules some time ago and that both old departure of trains being the change line parties are committed to the of No. 3, southbound main line train which passes Henderson at 4.56 p. m. instead of 4:26 p. m., now arriv-Taft placed all fourth class postof- ing there half hour sooner. In the evening the main line shoo-fly, northbound, arrives at Henderson Wilson't ruling was similar to that of 6:45 instead of 6.53 p.m., eight min-Mr. Taft, and thus the two old line utes earlier.

The only change effecting the arvil service rules with a view of bet- rival and departure of trains at Oxford is the arrival of No. 485 from This will be a great disappointment Henderson, which heretofore arrivto the Republican candidates here ed at 7:45 now arrives at 8:25 a. who were hoping that Mr. Lassiter is m., 40 minutes later.

The train in the evening from The candidates for Mr. Lassiter's Durham has been set back from 8 place procured the endorsement of p. m. to 8:40 p. m., so as to make practically everybody in Oxford and the connection in Durham from were hoping to place their documents | Asheville-

LEGION HEAD WILL VISIT **RALEIGH NEXT MONDAY**

Col. Galbraith Wants To Meet All Stedman and other leading Demo-Ex-Service Men.

The Public Ledger is in receipt of a notice from the state headquarters of the American Legion in Raleigh stating that Colonel F. W. Galbraith. will visit Raleigh next Monday, February 21, and all members of the Legion who can lo so are urged to be, in attendance upon the meeting. The notice received by the Public Ledger is in part as follows: "Not only should all ex-service men come into personal contact with Commander Galbraith for their own gratification, but also for the encouragement and support that it will mean to him to know that the exservice men in North Carolina appreciate and stand by him in the fight that he is leading to get a square deal for all of us. It will be a source of personal regret and even embarrassment to me if every local post of the Legion in this state is not represented in Raleigh on February 21."

watched with interest Mr. Harding's | night.

of the approximate wealth owned ing indicate that he has crowded 50 or directly controlled by the men in years into his natural life. He is adline for Cabinet places, ran as fol- mired by the bar for his quick and

Only \$500,000-Will H. Hays Is

A special from Washington says:

a Poor Man.

Andrew W. Mellon 500,000,000 in the Greenville district, and he and John W. Weeks

60,000 75,000,000 2,000,00 500,000

20,000.000 President Wilson's Cabinet includ-

planned this week for the purpose of Raleigh and work for the interest of meeting the farmers in all parts of good roads. the county, including the colored farmers."

TWO GRANVILLE COUNTY THIEVES CAPTURED IN RALEIGH

Concealed Weapons.

Two Granville county men, charg- imperative. There was a note of of the incident the News and Obser- and contentment next year if they at once. ver says:

"The stolen car recovered was the Grower's Association and put in their property of Mr. Hugh Adams, or spare time raising home supplies. Four Oaks, and had been missing for several weeks. E. C. Smith and J. M. Bailey, who stated they were from Granville county, were arrested for larceny of an automobile, and Bailey is charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

"The machine was identified yesterday afternoon by Messrs. Fred G. Kimel and Roy Smith, of the Carolina Cadillac Company, while on Hillsboro street. The young men immediately notified Motorcycle Officer C. L. Strickland, and the trio started in pursuit in another automobile. The car was traced to a church in New Light township and Officer Strickland arrested the two men and seized the machine. Search of Bailey revealed an army revolver. Mr. Adams was later notified of the recovery of the car and the machine was returned to him after he had identified it. A reward of \$150 for its recovery was divided between Messrs. Smith, Kimel and Strickland."

LONGMIRE IS HELD **ON LARCENY CHARGE**

He Will Be Taken To Johnston County For Hearing.

(News and Observer)

Albert Longmire, of Creedmoor, over the meeting, and Mr. B. K. Lasalias C. E. Smith, is in the Wake siter was the toastmaster, who introcounty jail to await his appearance duced Dr. Carrell, the speaker of the before justice J. E. Owens on a evening and then called upon the folcharge of larceny of two bales of cot- lowing speakers: ton from Mr. T. Piper, of Barton's Creek township. The man was arrested Sunday by Officer Strickland, of the police department, in New W. Horner. Light township, in an automobile that was stolen several weeks ago pened Before-Dr. E. T. White. from Mr. Hugh Adams, of Four Oaks. A witness who yesterday identified lesby. the prisoner told officers his name was Albert Longmire, and not Smith. perity Founded on Gloom-Mr. B.

Following disposition of the lar- K. Lassiter. ceny charge, Longmire is to be taken Those Who Are Well Must Help

MARKET HOUSE CONDEMNED Less Acreage

Down.

Dr. E. T. White, president of the Granville County Tobacco Grower's The city fathers secured the ser-Association, in a powerful appeal, ad- vices of an expert to come over from vocated a decreased acreage of to-Durham and make a critical examibacco and a system of cooperative nation of the walls of the old market E. C. Smith and J. M. Bailey Charged marketing. He cutlined the tobacco house on Williamsboro street, the

With Theft Of Car and Carrying situation at home and abroad and building having been guttel by fire declared that a decreased acreage is two weeks ago.

The expert pronounced the walls ed with the theft of a car at Four | "God bless the farmer" all through in good shape except the northwest Oaks a few weeks ago, were arrested his speech, and he was able to prom- corner, under the old tower, which in Raleigh last Sunday. Speaking ise them better prices, prosperity is dangerous and must be torn away adhere to the rules of the Tobacco

The city fathers have taken no action as to what disposition will be made of the walls. Dating back thirty years ago, the town holds a 99 year's lease on the ground. "Sug-"The cry of hard times is ancient gestions as to what is best to be done history, and I am glad of it," said with the property," said a member of H. G. Cooper. "We must have the town board of commissioners, "is manufacturing plants, but we must now in order." walk hand in hand with the farmers:

CAPT. HUTCHINS CAPTURED THE LATEST MODEL STILL

One Gollon Capacity, 1921 Model Outfit.

of things willingly and cheerfully," While scouring the woods near were some of the mighty utterances Tippett's Mill last Monday, Capt. Hutchins ran across a miniture still. The plant is a one-gallon capacity. A real supper, such as healthy men 1921 model. The still was made of enjay, was prepared and served by a a small molasses can, the cap off the committee of the Home Economic De- hub of an automobile being used as partment of the Oxford Womans' a cap for the still, a Ford feed pipe Club, under the supervision of its for a worm and a small Karo syrup chairman, Mrs. W. D. Bryan. The bucket for a cooler.

The furnace was constructed so as to give out an abundance of heat on short order. Capt. Hutchins said it was good for a pint of liquor every half hour.

AFTER HARD FIGHT

Death Follows Intection From Swallowing Chicken Bone.

Mrs. Wallace White, who has been to be sent to every sheriff in the ing the men who were testing it. It suffering from an infection resulting State instructing that he be notified is said it never was fired again. from a chicken bone which she swallowed two weeks ago, died shortly a crime that might cause mob vioafter 2 o'clock Tuesday morning in lence. a hospital in Philadelpphia, where she was taken for treatment. Pneu- mation in order that he may be betmonia set in a day of two ago, it is ter condition to aid the civil authobrother, George A. Harris.

Report Of Grand Jury.

The Northeast Corner Must Be Torn | To his honor, Judge J. Loyd Horton, Judge Presiding.

> We the Grand Jury of February Term, 1921, of Granville County Superior Court, beg leave to report as follows:

> We have passed upon all bills presented for our consideration and desire to express our thanks to His Honor, Judge J. Loyd Horton and Solicitor S. M. Gattis for assistance rendered us in performing our duty.

We have visited the Home of the Aged and Infirmed, and find that the Home is caring for twenty-three inmates as follows: White males 3 females 7; colored males 4, females 9. We find the following stock on hand to-wit: Horses 2, mules 1, cows 3, calves 1, hogs 10. Farm products as follows: 9 bales of cotton, 2 bbls. of molasses, 2000 lbs. of meat, 10 bu. of peas, 60 bbls. of corn and enough dry food for Home use. Condition of House good. The inmates very well contented.

We find fourteen Justices of the Peace have made no report.

We have visited the County Jail, found it in good condition, prisoners being well cared for. We visited the County Road Camp, which we found in good condition. The convicts being at work we cannot report how many they have at the camp. We visited the several offices of the Court House and found them satisfactorily kept and in good condition. All of which is respectfully submit-G. H. FAUCETTE, Foreman. ted.

MORRISON PUSHES LAW EN-FORCEMENT PLANS FOR STATE

Asks Sheriffs To Keep Him Posted When Crimes Occur Likely To Incite Mobs-

(Raleigh Special)

As a means of carrying out his law (Henderson Daily Dispatch) ... enforcement program, Governor immediately upon the commission of

> The governor desires this inforquest the information about every the rest.

crime that will be likely to excite

OXFORD TOBACCO MARKET

The Block Was Not Broken Until Wednesday Evening.

The big rush of tobacco to the Oxford market Monday and Tuesday blocked the five warehouses and "normalicy" was not restored until the end of sales on Wednesday.

From indications at this writing there will be good sales today, bringing the total amount for the week in the neighborhood of 1,000,000 pounds. The price is practically the same as that of last week.

Warehousemen and buyers say that they had no idea there was so much tobacco in the hands of the farmers this late in the season. There are scores of farmers who have not sold a pound of tobacco this season, and there are scores of others who have

sold only their inferior grades. "All signs having failed," said a well known tobacconist, "there is no telling just how much tobacco there is in the county at present. It looks to me as if we will have to keep the market open this year as late as the

middle of April.".

THE ONLY DOUBLE-**BARRELED CANNON IN**

THE WHOLE WORLD A Subscriber To the Public Ledger

Discovers a Rare Relic. Editor Public Ledger:

The following information in reference to the only double-barreled legislature to arrange this. They cannon in the world, of which much will not do it. They could not well has been said, may be of interest to do such a thing. It is useless to the readers of the Public Ledger in my home county.

here, the double barrel cannon which will have to pay the taxes as they apattracts so many visitors to Athens, pear on the books. The burdens of

was intended to fire two balls at on- get them off now. The revision cance, which were connected with a not come in time to change the tax chain, the plan being that it would books now. Every person who can sweep away many Union soldiers at do so should pay taxes for 1920 at a time. But when it was fired the once. We should make all possible first time only one barrel went off, effort to get the taxes for 1921 lowswinging the gun around, so that its ered but it is useless to wait for a re-After a long fight against odds, Morrison is now preparing a letter flying missiles narrowly missed kill- duction on the 1920 taxes. Act the

SAM M. CURRIN, (Col.) Athens, Ga., Feb. 13.

THE MAN WHO NAMED THE OLD HICKORY DIVISION

D. C. McRae, of Thomasville, is understood, and the end came quice rities in every county in preventing now credited with picking the name and fast after that. With her at lynching and in enforcing the laws. for the Old Hickory Division. When the time of her death besides her The goveror believes that being fore- the major-general commanding the husband, were two sisters, Mrs. Otis warned practically amounts to being division issued a memorandum to all Tucker, of Raleigh, and Miss Ger- forarmed when dealing with moost organizations asking for suggestions. trude Harris, of this city, and her This letter to the sheriffs will re- this name was picked from among

BUSINESS FAILURES

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR TAXES?

It Is Useless To Wait Expecting the Legislature To Take Off Part Of Last Year's Taxes.

If you have not paid your taxes you shoull do so at once, if it is possible for you to pay them. The schools are in need of money and the county needs the tax money and the sooner it is paid the better it will be all around. The Sheriff would like to do his work of collecting and get through with it. Some may not be able to pay right now but others could pay. All who can pay should attend to this important matter at once. Something has been said about waiting until July to pay taxes. It will be useless to wait expecting the wait expecting them to take off part of last years' taxes. The tax books According to the prevalant refort will remain as they are and people was cast early in Civil War times and revaluation are on us and we cannot part of a good citizen and pay the 1920 taxes just as soon as possible.

As usual, under the law, sale of "Land for Taxes" will be advertised early in April. E. D. HUNT, Sheriff.

THE PRICES OF STEEL IS THE BUILDER'S BAROMETER

Structural Steel Is Now Quoted At

\$100 a Ton. People who are anticipating an early decline in prices have been ignoring the industrial barometer.

Price tendencies are indicated as accurately by the fluctuations in the price of steel as by anything else.

HENDERSON LADY DIES

