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Mr. J. W. Cunningham, cashier of the Banking Loan and Trust Company, has arhished us the names of the following arties in this county who have bought rty Bonds since the drive for the

Third Liberty Loan began: Mrs. R. H. Moffitt, J. F. Gonella, Riddle and Perry, F. F. Loyd, R. L. Cox, J. A. Weatherspoon, R. H. Deaderick Jr., Sarah H. Deaderick, Loula M. Deaderick, J. W. McDuffie, J. H. Eubanks, R. M. Monger, Mrs. A. J. Riddle, L. J. Thomas, Mrs. Joe L. Phillips, Thomas ross, L. D. Myers, C. H. Riddle, A. S. nas, N. F. Horner, B. C. Dawson, H. C. Riggsbee, O. T. Brown, Paul J. Kelly, D. C. Campbell, W. R. Wicker, s Broom Works, W. B. Webster L. C. Hunter, C. H. Campbell, Fitts ree Mfg. Co., J. W. Willett, Miss Flora McDonald, K. E. Seymour, J. N. rtin, J. W. Knott, D. B. Teagn H. Coy, E. L. Daughtridge, J. B. King, Wilkins-Ricks Co., Miss Josephine St. Clair, E. L. Gavin, Joseph L. Phillips Mrs. H. P. Alderman, Capt. H. P Alderan, Mrs. Sarah L. Bradley, H. C. Booker, Van Wyck Kimball, F. B. Brinn, J. K. Barnes, G. V. McNeill, A. E. Cotton, Moffitt Iron Works Co., J. W. Hass, S. Garland Kent, Miss Katie E. Edwards, Miss Nannie Edwards, H. J. an, J. R. Campbell, Mrs. Daisie Wicker, Lee G. McIver, Seaboard Milling Co., B. Cole, E. A. Helms, S. G. Wicker, E. M. Harden, Gurry Hilliard, Fred H. McBryde, Lula Helms, John A. on, B. B Hilliard, Ernest M. Suchanra, T. G. Gunn, Hayden Lutter Miss Valesta Wicker, Mrs. J. W. Cun-nigham, Thomas M. Snyder, W. T. Buchanan, Ernest T. Buchanan, Mrs. E. P. Wicker, J. Walter McIntosh, M. C. Fulton, W. B. Makepeace, J. F. Make-peace, James Pardo, Mrs. Catherine

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Mr. S. P. Hatch, Chairman of the Liberty Bond Committee for Lee County, has a large number of names of purchasers of bonds which he will hand to The Express for publication next week. Mr. Hatch has been so busy directing the ampaign for the sale of bonds that he has not had time to furnish these names

Promgramme of Graded School

Commencement. The commencement of the Sanford High School will begin on Friday evening, May the 10th at 8 o'clock when the Sanford High School will present the play, "Claim Allowed." On Sun-Furrentine, president of Greensbore College for Women, will deliver the commencement sermon in the East ouilding. The graduating exercises of the seventh grade will take place on deal and it was at first feared that be Monday night at 8 o'clock in the West building. In connection with these exercises the grades in both schools will give miscellaneous program. Tues-day evening at 8 o'clock the senior class exercises will take place in the East building. Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock the Jr. O. U. A. M. will, after appropriate exercises, present the East building a flag and a Bible. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the annual address will be delivered by Dr. B. W. Kilgore, of the A. and E. College, also the presentation of diplomas and Bibles to the graduating class. There are eight members in the graduating class, six girls and two boys. They are: Misses Gladys Mahala Arnold, Marie Robbins Edwards, Pauline Temple Perry, Gladys Helen Ray, Sadie Bray Smith, Margaret McIver Wicker. The Mamie Caudle and Mr. Neil Hanner, chiefs; Misses Pearl Kent, Josephine Me Sime. Bostick Gunter, Crockett Chears and

Winslow McIver. Boys Go to Camp Jackson.

Kenneth Farrell, Ollie J. Perkins,

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Brilliant Church :Marriago Which Two Young Hearts A Made Happy.

ovely wedding than that which too

It would be difficult to ima

place on the evening of April thirtieth a the Steele Street Methodist Church when Miss Mildred Williams became the entrance of the bridal party Mrs. H. E. Spence sang, "Beloved, It is Morn," Miss Blanche Godfrey accompanying her. Shortly after the appointed hour, to the strains of the Bridal Chours from Lettergrin, sung by the Church Choir, the bridal party surface. bridal party entered, The ushe Messrs. Warren Williams, Henry Pag bridat Hensen Buchan, Kenan Rand, Ch. M. Reeves and Doctor Alex Blue, p ed the maids, Misses Flora and Ade Buchan, Fannie Powell and Flora Mc Iver, and the Matrons of honor, Mrs Warren Williams and Mrs. D. T. Pol lexter to the chencel. The ribb vere lifted by little Messrs. Richi toyall and Daniel Lawrence. The maid of honor, Miss Jennie Procter follower by little Miss Frances Wilkins, next. Then the bride entered with he

orother, Mr. Clawson Willin The bride never looked more levely. Her lress was of white Duche lace, trimmed in pearls. The hung from the shoulders, was of bro satin. Her veil was caught with a wre of orange blossoms. She carried wh a peas and orchids and wore th groom's gift, a platinum bar of diamor who entered with his brother, Mr. Carl Mr. Royall and Mr. Spence.

The maids wore dresses of wh ver silver cloth. Their hats were pink and they carried sweet peas. The matrons of honor wore white satia and carried sweet peas. Miss Procter's dress was of pink Georgette crepe. Her hat was pink, and she carried white and pink scrap dragons.

After the ceremony an informal a delightful reception was held at home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Linds Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Buchan were owered with the good wishes of the many friends, and their popularity wa borne witness to also, by the n and handsome presents they recei

since a small girl. She is a young wor and elsewhere in the State. Mr. Buchan is one of our most prominent and suc president of the Bank of Sanford, and is also connected with several other enerprises in the town.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. W. H. Rand and Miss Octavia Rand of Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Page, of Aberdeen: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Page, of Aberdeen; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Page, of Aberdeen, Mrs. Robert Procte of Baltimore, Md; Mr. Wm. Procter, o Camp Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jolly, of Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Pointdexter, of Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buchan, of Aberdeen; Mr. and Mrs. Henson Buchan, of Mullins, S. C.

Seriously Hurt by Automobile. ed from Madison to this place, narrowly escaped being killed by being run over by an automobile about nine clock Tuesday night while crossing Steele Street near the Baptist church. The car was driven by George Mc Keithen, colored, and at the time the ocident occurred it was going at high speed. The view was obstructed by an umbrella which Mr. Joyce had raised to protect himself and Mrs. Joyce, who accompanied him, from the rain. Mrs. Joyce saw the car as it approached and attempted to pull her husband off the street, but it struck him before she could act. Those who saw the accident thought Mr. Joyce wa killed as the car ran over his body. He was picked up and the property of the subsection of the patient and found that he was property badly cut and bruised about the head and body. He suffered a great deal and it was at first feared that he including the patient and found that he was property badly cut and bruised about the head and body. He suffered a great deal and it was at first feared that he including the property of the proper was picked up and carried to his home

the night, was given a hearing before Mayor Cross the next day and fined \$25 for speeding. He was also placed under \$50 bond for his good behavior for the next six months.

Mr. Page to Speak at Jonesbo

The County Union will hold its reg lar meeting with the Hunt Springs ocal Saturday, May 4th at 10:30 a. m. in the town ball at Jonesboro. Hon H. A. Page, State Food Administrator, will address the body; also Mr. D. B. Teague, of Santord.

Dinner will be served and every Farmers' Union man in the county should be present, as well as those who have not joined the Union up to this Press Reporter.

All mills grinding corn are now for bidden to pack meal in any size sacks except I 1-2, 3, 5, 25 and 125 pounds net weight and 'licensed dealers are The local exemption board sent six white registrants from this county to Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., last Friday. They are:

One of the three German William G. Andrews, Roderick B. range guns which have been bo. Cole, Hector F. Cameron, O. H. Way. INA, MAY 3, 1918

byterians and Help Make lies a Memorable Occasion t, Lingle Charms All with

day, the 28th of April, was e day with the Sanford Presin Church, when the new church was dedicated. All the of the town united in the ing service, making what was aps the largest congregation ever service, making what was led in the building.

ere was some disappoin ?. D. Thomas and Rev Dr. D. N. mehlin, former ministers of the Rev. Walter M. Gilmore and William R. Royall, of the Baptist solve part in the services. Rev. T. ite, of the Christian Church, we e to be present but a large num his congregation gave by their est in the occas

cial music by the choir, especially dered under the direction of

few words of welcome and tion of the fine and generou of the sister churches in sharing of the Presbyterians in the on, the pastor gave a brie ical sketch of the church, an nessages of congratulation and R. McLauchlin, Rev. M. D. Mo-Rev. F. D. Thomas and Dr. W. w-Jellie. He then introduc scher, Rev. Walter L. Lingle Professor of Church History Theological Seminary in Vir-

who knew Dr. Lingle, either mally or by reputation, expected sermon, and were not dis-He chose a text of unusual enity "Thou art Peter, and upo rock I shall build my church, and gates of hell shall not prevail

e thee gave a scholarly and clear on of four different interpretathe text, and took as his his. "Upon you, Peter, a mar man of rock, I will build my God builds His earthly upon men. Peter was the of his day who grasped the the delty and lordship of Jesus and upon him, and others in

our day. "Has the church "Can the church survive?" d his answer in the fact that rch is a Christ built church, ot fail nor perish unless ver of her divine builder perishbrist built and is building His ch, on the foundation of aposties prophets in every age, and she not die till her work is done. And she will not die, for as His bride rtal beauty, and keep her forever ality of His love.

colsining that the rulers of an nt city sat in the city's gates givristians over land and sea, but everyiere the blood of the martyrs bethe seed of the church. Paul ent from land to land antagonizing lty became at last the religion of the engagement. nan state. Julian the Apostate hered again the forces of "dying n" against her, but at his strangling with his own blood Galilean, thou hast contacked the church also through the -administration of worldly minded her rain, attacked after the Reforma-

hope of the church or any branch of it was simply this: to be dedicated in faith and heart and will to Christ Building of Concrete Shippard Without it she cannot abide the storms of a generation, but thus dedicated, wable in faith and abounding in His works, she cannot fall. congregation then stood as

olned with the Pastor in formally ing their house to God, and Dr. lugle led the prayer of dedication. was a service longt o be remember

h, 1894, the present building was s life to the service of our ration, and a tribute to the im-

During its history of nearly a quar tury the Sanford Presbyte-

CHURCH DEDICATED. THEY FOUGHT TO A FINISH

Americans Did That, A though Outnu Our troops were overwhelm-

ed by a superiority of number but fought to a finish." This was the official character ization of a field commander of the American troops, who suc-cessfully repulsed an enemy onslaughter in the Toul sector of France in his report to head-

Details of the engagement, which an Associated Press cor-respondent pieced together from respondent pieced together from interviews of officers and men who participated in the battle, show that the Americans stuck to their guns while the Germans vere placing liquid fire, gas and almost every other conceivable device of frightfulness on them. One of them who lay wounded in an American hospital kept his machine gun going after the two feet away and he himself had been wounded, thus protect-I. N. McNair, added much to the ing a turn in the road known as Dead Man's curve over which some of the American couriers passed in the face of a concen

rated enemy fire. That the enemy's losses were so severe that he changed his mind and was cured of his belief ces of congratulation and that it was going to be a walk-om former ministers, Dr. over was indicated by his feeble artillery later.

When an entire German regi

ment, reinforced by storm troops attacked the sector held by American troops near Seiche prey, General Perishing's men fought the most serious engagement they have as yet experienced. The attack was made by considerable force and indica tions show that important pre parations were made for it. Unusual precautions were imme diately taken along the whole sector of the front as soon as the German intention was known An extremely heavy hostile bom bardment with poison gas shells opened during the course of the night and lasted until 5 o'clock n the morning.

At that hour the enemy in fantry dashed forward, precede by storm troops which had bee brought to the scene especially for the attack after preliminary ig on ground similar to th

line two thousand yards in length and at several places the enemy succeeded in entering the American lines. They even entered and occupied Socheprey, where the Americans holding that position, offered the most stubborn defence Without a mo ment's delay, after their retirement at Seicheprey, the Ameri cans organized, with the French shall love and build her up into ried out brilliantly, driving the a counter-attack which was car His own. She cannot fail or die, taking a number of prisoners Germans out of the village and she lives and works in the im- The fighting did not cease until

The severest encounters occured in Renneres wood, where juegment and wielding their power the Germans had taken a firm neerpreted "The gates of Hell" to hold at dawn, notwithstanding in modern language the powers the most strenuous defense by is the church since the days of stationed there. The French and stationed there. nfancy. They scattered the first American troops joined in the counter-attack on this section of the line, eventually succeding in ousting the enemy. The amalga mated troops worked in closes the learning and the power of his day, co operation and by the day were able to score a the day were able to score a complete victory and restore complete victory and restore the day were before Same, but Christ's church grew great complete victory and restore under repeated disasters until Christ- their lines as they were before

In this vicinity many prisoners fell into the hands of the allies, while the barbed wire and shellpitted ground was covered with German corpses.

"Tell them back home that we administration of worldly minded are just beginning, said an American lad who was in the thick of the fight and severely

at Wilmington is Under Way. The shippard at Wilmington, the first in America devoted exclusively to concrete shipbuilding, got under way astweek. The site is near that of the Carolina Shipbuilding Co. The builders for the Government are the Liberty Shipbuilding Co. According to Its contract with the Emergency Fleet The church was organized in corporation, the concern will build a omplete plant, equipped with facilties mished in July 1914. The Church is for assembling machinery. There will ctay active and making substantial by 4 ways. The company will build at At the evening service Dr. Lingle
The first concrete tankers for the Government will be turned out at Wilon was an inspiring study of mington. The contract calls for comof David as revealed in his piction of the ways within approximate th, "David, after he had served by 6 weeks. The first concrete ships own generation by the will of God, on sleep". It was a fine appeal to mington in October. mingten in October.

Ity of those who serve. Dr. lowill find a warm welcome in minister of great ability, tireless enford whenever he comes again. great work in which he is engaged.. Under his consecrated ministry the urch has been served by able church membership has increased and rated pastors. Its present the work of the church has prospered,

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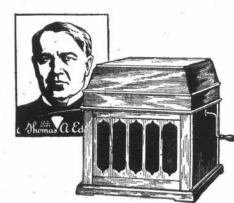
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