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Armies Await Signal.

BRITISH REGIMENT KNEELS IN PRAYER BEFORE AT-TACK -- AFTER ARISING GO FORWARD AND DRIVE GERMANS FROM STRONG HOLD.

ALIES COMPELLED TO

Heavy Hail Storm With a Cold Wind Adds to the Hardship of the Entrenched Armies---Jules Vedrines Fights Fatal Duel in the Air

The war has progressed far enoughOto justify the statement that the first phase has been lost by the Germans, and their whole plan of campaign the odds that he faced the Kaiser had counted on the extraordinary speed of his army. From the outset it was realized that the only hope he had to bring the war to a swift conclusion in his favor was to lunge suddenly at France, and having overthrown her, to whirl upon the Russians, whom he counted upon destroying as fast as they crossed his fron-

From the viewpoint of military experts, the most startling phase of the Lee Hester in another column. war is the campaign pursued by the French. It is exactly the reverse of of that nation. Instead of a burst of the French fell back constantly until their backs were fairly against the walls of Paris. They resisted, of course, but with nothing like desperation.A long-headed man planned that campaign and he picked out with extraordinary accuracy the moment when the Kaiser's magnificent troops been laid out and graded and makes reached the limit of their almost su- a nice appearance and will be a good perhuman endurance. Then

work of clearing the road for her ad- en another page. vance on Berlin. She could not proceed straight through Poland, the hostile army on either side. Therefore she went after these armies. The Austrians, to the south, she has almost destroyed. The Germans, to the north, bave apparently put up a successful resistance at the river Vistula. But with the Austrian army out of the way, Russia seems to beproceeding with the main attack. are thence to march on Berlin.

Therefore it seems that the Kaiser's plan of smashing France before the Russians could get into action has failed. Russia is advancing on him, and France, so far from being crushed, is giving his armies in the west a battle for their very lives.

There have been rumors of peace negotiations, but those in a position to be best informed are skeptical. In the first place, it is to be doubted that the Kaiser would so soon lose heart, when the end does come only one of and fined. two things remains for the Emperor America.

BATTLE CONTINUES WITH GREAT FURY

In the midst of heavy gales, the battle between the allied forces and the Germans in Northern France continues, apparently with unabated fury, after six days of fighting.

Seemingly the most serious engagements have occurred around joy of the family. Rhein's, on the plateau of Craonne,

the Twelfth and Fifteenth German corps. The Germans in this vicinity have carried out a number of violent attacks, which, however, are reported to have been repulsed.

The town of Rheims has been under bombardment for three days, the ous salad course was served after believe they are getting something Germans using their heavy guns the game was over. from a distance of three miles, and pouring a veritable rain of shells on the place, which is one of the Horner delightfully entertained most historically interesting cities the Recreation Club last Friday even-invitation to the good ladies everyin France.

of Arc expelled the English in 1429. was the game of the afternoon and The famous Cathedral of Notre closed with a course of ice cream and Dame, dating from the thirteenth cake. century, is reported to have been struck by German shells.

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will have to be reconstructed. Against About People and Things That Are of Interest to The Public

> Ledger Readers GATHERED FROM THE TOWN AND COUNTY

sizemore Bros .-- Your attention is called to the card of Sizemore Bros. on the last page.

Executor's Notice-Your attention is called to the Executor's notice of The Orpheum Theatre-Don't fail

the tactics considered characteristic the Orpheum Theatre on last page. his automobile out to the home of that will become due. We will also brilliant fighting, carrying everything J. Webb has moved his family from Sunday and spent the afternoon un- that you may need in our line within

> Still Confined at Home—We regret to say that Postmaster Caleb Osborn is still confined at home on account of sickness.

Hancock Street-This street has he street to live on.

most direct road, because there was a tisement of Granville Real Estate & above the ground. (ur venerable the inferior grades of tobacco and Trust Co. on another page.

> The Shakespeare Club-This Club met a few days ago at the home of Miss Margaret Hilliard and reorganized for the fall and winter season.

Cotton Wanted-Mr. J. Robt Wood stands ready to aid the farm-

Broadway Jones-The play by this About 7,000,000 men, it is reported, name which was to appear at the Or- the house and hold it for normal conpheum Theatre on the evening of September 25th has been cancelled.

Meet After Vacation-The Thursday Bridge Club met with Mrs. R. G. Lassiter after a pleasant vacation and reorganized for the coming season.

Resumed Business-The clock in front of the National Bank of Granville after a long rest resumed business Saturday and we wish it a suc- Interest Manifested in the Opening cessful run.

The Speed Limit—It is said that

... Tobacco Selling Better-- There -accept banishment or escape to were small breaks of tobacco in Oxford Monday and Tuesday, and we are pleased to learn that it is selling better, which is good news to the

> New Mail Carrier-A new mail carrier has arrived at the home of Mr. Joe Hunt, and we are glad to learn that Mrs. Hunt, who has been critically ill, is getting better to the

The French official statement an- and after consultation it was decided quite a fashionable center and the nounces the capture of prisoners not to hold a convention, but to call display of fall millinery this season near Craonne, in what is termed a a mass meeting of all the Republicans confirms the belief. The ladies as a "rather serious engagement," with of the county and nominate a county general proposition do not care how

of Mr. and Mrs. Will Mitchell on

ing in honor of her sister, Mrs. Ed-It was from this town that Joan mund White, of Warrenton. Rook

Surprise Marriage-Miss Sallie Burwell, the attractive young daugh-British authorities give out no ter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burwell, statement as to the progress of the of Oxford, and Mr. Alex Feilds, Jr., battle, but have issued a list of of- of Raleigh, were married Monday date for the nomination for Clerk of come out. ficers killed in action during recent morning at the Vance Hotel in Hen- Superior Court at the approaching The school will open on Monday, days. The list contains the names derson. It was a runaway match Democratic convention. Your sup- September 28 We are opening two of Captain R. N. Grenfell, the polo and the talented young groom met port at the precinct meetings and at weeks later than usual this year on player; Captain Lord Guernsey, eld- her in Oxford in an automobile and the convention will be greatly appre- account of the late crops. they motored over to Henderson.

Oxford Uses Only About 15 Gallons of Water Per Capita Daily According to Estimates

CONSUMPTION PER CAPITA CON- WILL ACCEPT COTTON AT TEN SIDERED LOW.

the consumption at about 15 sallons map, bold face black letters. per capta the day, which is perhaps as The letter which will be printed

Factory being the largest consumer. that will be sent to customers: New York uses water moderately, To Our Customers: it is said, at the rate of 200 gallons We, the undersigned Manufactur-

per capita daily while one Pennsyl- ers of Oxford, N. C., deeply deplore SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME vania town with two creeks furnish- the conditions that now exist in Euing an unlimited supply, wastes and rope, over which we have no control. rolls around.

Mrs. Williams contemplates making to do so. it still more attractive, comfortable Our Slogan shall be: "Forward and productive. To give some idea March." Join us and all will be well as to the altitude of this ideal spot, the well is sixty feet deep. Although it is eight miles from Oxford, the water tank that towers above the Bank of Stem-We call the special cotton factory whistle out in the and Sidney Betts, of the Farmer's In the meantime, Russia has been attention of our readers to the good Fairport section in the early morn. Warehouse, and while there we met going phiegmatically ahead with the statement made by the Bank of Stem There are three tremendous oak trees many Vance county farmers and n another page. in the grove surrounding Mrs. Willi- from them learn about the same con-Read the Change—We call your am's residence, one of which measure it was exist there as in our own attention to the change in the adver- es 18 feet in circumference one foot county. They are only marketing

were 135 years old. Mrs. Williams reads a half dozen papers, including two State dailies and is thoroughly posted on current events. Pointing to a carriage house lieve that she can hold the Germans ers in the war crisis, as will be seen that would hold one hundred bales behind their fortifications, so she is in his advertisement on the last page. of otton, she said she was thinking seriously of purchasing enough to fill ditions. Mrs. Williams thinks a lot of the County Fair and she will have come exhibits this fall.

Mr. Easton's friend's thoroughly enjoyed their visit to Mrs. William's, one of the most hospitable homes of the county,

FINE DISPLAY OF MILLINERY

Date, Thursday, September 24th. The ladies of Oxford and through and with the allies in their present the speed limit signs has had no effect out Cranville County will be pleased temper, nothing short of his utter de- on the speeders thus far, as only 3 to learn that the five up-to-date milstruction will be satisfactory, and motorcycles have been called down linery establishments in Oxford will have their opening next Thursday, September 24th. The Oxford milliners have been well represented on the Northern markets this year, getting acquainted with the latest styles and purchasing the very best materials, and you will find in the Oxford millinery stores just what you would ary Magazines-Mrs. W. N. Jones. find in the large fashionable establishments throughout the country. When you see the styles on display next Thursday there will be no excuse to look any further, and it would be an injustice to yourself to Mrs. Robert Royall. Progressive Meeting-A number of believe you could do better elsewhere. Progressives met in Oxford Saturday Oxford has the reputation of being China. much their headgear cost them just Rook Party-The attractive home so long as it is the latest style and becoming to them. The Oxford millin- will be the presence of our returned Broad street a few afternoons ago ers have never took the advantage of Missionary from China. was the scene of a large Rook Party. fancy prices that the large city estab-Nine tables were filled, and a delici- lishments pile on to make the ladies FURNITURE FOR SALE-I HAVE the past week.

The following well known Oxford In Honor of Her Sister-Mrs. Jas. firms will have their opening Thursday and they extend a most cordial where to visit their establishments: at Knap of Reeds High School on

The Long Company. Laudis & Eastor. Cohn & Son. Mrs. T. Lanier.

Perkinson-Green Company. CANDIDATE FOR CLERK

ciated. D. C. HUNT

Manufacturers and Merchants Endorse Proposition to Strengthen Commercial Ties that Bind

CENTS A POUND

The Oxford people are certainly All the manufacturers of Oxford not extravagant so far as water goes, met at the Commercial Club rooms according to estimates made by the Monday afternoon and in adotping a Oxford Water Company, which places resolution they put Oxford on the

low or lower than any in any other and sent to customers throughout town of its size in the entire country. the South and the districts nearer at There are 80,000 gallons used daily home will be printed on the Oxford by the 4,500 people within the cor- Commercial Club letter head and porate limits of the town. The low bear the signature of all the manuconsumption per capta is accounted factures and as many of the merfor by the fact that not all the homes chants as care to sign it. It is one are connected up with the sewerage of the best advertisements the old system, as is required in many places. town ever received and it will have a The estimate of the consumption tendency to put the Oxford Manufacis based on the eight manufacturing turer's traveling men, who were replants which use the town water for cently laid off back on the road. The Personal Items About Folks and mal, and with the increase of ocean steam purposes, the Imperial Tobacco following is the wording of the letter

uses together more than 1,600 gal- To assist you in this 'crisis, we lons for every man woman and child have decided to accept cotton at ten in the community as often as the day cents per pound, based on Middling Bonded Warehouse receipts. If you have no bonded warehouse, we will HOSPITABLE COUNTY HOME | accept this cotton delivered to us at Quite a number of Mr. Charlie Oxford, N. C., same to apply on all to read the interesting program of Easton's friends accompanied him in open accounts that are now due, or Moved to Brogden Place-Mr. W. Mr. John D. Williams at Fairport furnish you with any merchandise before them by one overwhelming on- Tally Ho to the Brogden place near der the tall oaks and grape arbor. the near future on the same basis, or It is a fine old country place and at least to the extent of our ability in Oxford Monday.

We are yours to serve,

THE VANCE FARMERS

We spent a few hours in Hendertown can be seen with the naked eye son Saturday in company with our on a clear day and one can hear our townsmen, Messrs. W. A. Parham old friend, Mr. Joseph Peace, was at they are determined to hold the best the home of Mrs. Williams during grades until the prices will warrant the afternoon and he to'd us the trees them in placing it on the market.

SEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING

Woman's Missionary Union Auxiliary Brassfield Church, September 26th and 27th, 1914

PROGRAMME Saturday, 1:30 p. m. Devotional Exercises .- Mrs. T. B.

Welcome.-Mrs. T. B. Lawrence A Survey of Associational Work-

Mrs. H. C Moore. Report of Association Officers-

Miss Kelly, Mrs. D. S. Vann, Mrs Ethel Crittenden. Reports from Societies.

Our Plans-Mrs. John Duckett. Personal Service in a Country leighborhood - Mrs. Carstarphen and Mrs. Clarence Chambiee. A Successful Mission Study Class-

Mrs. Ethel Crittenden. Appointment of Committees. Adjournment.

Sunday, 10 a. m. Devotional Exercises-Mrs. J. W. Whitfield.

The Best Way of Teaching Childen Mission-Miss E. N. Briggs. Taking and Reading the Mission-The Missionary Library-Mrs. C Thompson.

The Jupilate in Our Association-Mrs. W. L. McGee. Woman's Part in State Missions-

Address-Miss Sophie Larmeau,

Report of Committees. Closing Devotions. Afternoon Session

Sunbeam Exercises. Address-Miss Kelly. A pleasing feature of the meeting

4 chairs and divan, Chippendale de-J. E. Adkinson.

AN EDUCATIONAL RALLY There will be an educational rally Friday, September 25, beginning at 2:00 p. m. Mr. Jno. W. Hester, Dr.

J. A. Morris, Supt. J. F. Webb, and Mayor Stem, of Oxford, will be there and deliver addresses. Everybody is Pugh at Greenville. cordially invited to attend the exercises. The patrons and pupils of the Henderson, were numbered among ceased to exhibit them to the under-I hereby announce myself a candi-school are urgently requested to the Oxford visitors Saturday.

R. P. CRUMPLER, Principal.

WATER. OXFORD IS ON THE MAP The War is a Benefit.

A FEW STRAWS COLLECTED AT RANDON SHOW WHICH WAY THE WIND BLOWS -- A DECIDED TEN-DENCY TOWARD NORMAL.

BUSINESS WORLD TAKES HEART

The Wall Street Journal, John Wanamaker, Clarence H. Mackay, Col. H. P. Bope and the Tobacco Interest **Predict Improved Commercial Conditions.**

Their Friends Who Travel Here and There

YOU DO NOT KNOW

Mr. J .S. Currin, of Route 2, was in town Monday. Mr. J. T. Daniel, of Route 1, was

in town Monday. Mr. Sam Usry, of Corinth, was in town Saturday.

Mr. T. V. Bobbitt, of Route 3, was in town Saturday. Mr. R. M. Pittard, of Bullock, was in town Saturday.

in Oxford Monday. Mrs. B. F. Hester, of Route 1, wa n Oxford Saturday. Mr. John Mayes, of Stem, was or

our streets Saturday. Mr. F. M. Woody, of Route 5, wa n Oxford Monday.

Mrs. Fercy Parham, of Route 3 was in town Saturday. Mr. C. P. Hester, of Route 2, was

a town visitor Saturday. Miss Alene Minor has gone to Greensboro to teach school. Mr. J. E. Jones, of Culbreth sec

ion was in town Monday. Mr. Lester Williford, of West Granville, was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Currin, of Route 6, were in town Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Morton, of Bullock, were in Oxford Monday.

Mr. Will O'Brien, of Route 5, was in town Monday selling tobacco. Mr. Sam Cohn left Sunday Baltimore on a 10 days visit. Mr. W. L. Umstead, of Knap of

leeds, was in Oxford Saturday. Mr. Ned Hight, of Fairport sec ion, was in town on Saturday. Mr. Will Royster, of Buchanan

was an Oxford visitor Saturday. Mr. James Booth, of Atlanta, is or a visit to his old home in Oxford. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Averett, of Route 7, were in Oxford Saturday.

Mr. Winslow, Uncle Sam's working road man, was in Oxford Saturday. Mrs. D. N. Hunt has returned from a visit to friends at Manteo. Mr. and Mrs. George Parham, of Route 5, were in Oxford Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harris, of Route 3, were town visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuller visited Rocky Mount Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Sikes, of Grissom, was numpered with the Oxford visitors Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yancey, of Route 1, were in town Monday morn-

was among the Oxford visitors Mon- war commenced.

Mr. Bailey Owen, of Henderson, was an Oxford visitor Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hobgood and

children, of Route 1, were in town Mrs. N. N. Cupp and sister, Miss

Lakel, visited friends in Charlotte Miss Eva Minor returned to Dursign, made of rosewood for sale. ham a few days ago to resume her 2t. | school work.

> Mr. and Mrs. Titus Currin and two little daughters, of Route 6, were in Oxford Monday. Mrs. J. E. Burroughs and Miss

> Naoma Crews, of Watkins, were in Oxford Saturday. Mrs. C. H. Parham has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs.

Privett plants for sale. W. I. This 19th day of September, 1914. Howelt. 1t-pd.

O The first panic that threw the markets of the world into confusion is gradually wearing off. Conditions show a decided tendency toward nortrade of neutral nations, and a small revenue of exports from Germany, the commercial world is beginning to take heart again.

THE WAR A BENEFIT In discussing the probable effect of the war on American trade and upon the tobacco trade in particular, the Wall Street Journal quotes one of the largest tobacco interests as say-

"There are many materials incidental to the manufacture of tobacco which we bave always imported but which we will now have to manufacture here. For, instance, take the matter of cigarette paper of one of our most popular brands. For years Mr. Ike Royster, of Bullock, was we have imported it from a factory in northeastern Germany that makes Mr. John Dorsey, of the road, was this paper exclusively. Even if an American . firm had offered us the same paper at 30 per cent less in times of peace, we would not have changed. It is not an indispensable part of the cigarette, but is important and we could afford to take no chances of killing a brand that we have built up by years of labor and

advertising expenditure. "Now we are compelled to manufacture our own paper, and if we find it fully as satisfactory as the old, and we get our manufacturing plant established, we probably will never change back, no matter how cheap Germany may offer it to us when

peace is established.' THE RETAIL SITUATION

John Wanamaker declares that within next fortnight business conditions will take turn for better. He says: "I think everything points to easier times and to great opportunities for American manufacturers." Discussing retail situation, he said: 'I am not raising prices even though I have to pay from 10 per cent to 20 per cent more for merchandise."

WILL CAPTURE FOREIGN TRADE Clarence H. Mackay, returning home through London, emphasized America's opportunity to capture foreign trade heretofore in Germany's hands, and is quoted as saying: "Too much importance cannot be attached to this phase of the war. It is an opportunity which probably will never again appear in the history of the

AN ERA OF PROSPERITY

Col. H. P. Bope, first vice president of Carnegie Steel Company, predicts that steel industry of this country as a result of European war is about to enter upon era of great prosperity. He declares that when war ends, bellingerents instead of being competitors, will be customers of the United

SENDS MONEY TO UNITED STATES

Zurich General Accident and Linbility Company has increased surplus of its Unted States branch from \$750,000 to \$1,600,000. This is first foreign insurance company to send Mr. Herder Lanier, of Baltimore, funds to United States branch since

> WANTED-ROOMERS OR A SMALL family to occupy a part of the ten room house in which I now live. Mrs. A. S. Peace.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Democratic Voters: I hereby announce myself a candidate for Clerk of the Superior Court of Granville County to succeed the late J. G. Shotwell, subject to the approval of the Demo cratic voters. Your support will be heartly appreciated.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

JOHN S. WATKINS.

Having qualified as executor of Cameron Green, deceased, late of Granville County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Currin, of claims against the estate of said designed on or before the 19th day of September, 1915, or this notice will PRIVETT PLANTS-NOW IS THE be pleaded in bar of their recovery. time to improve your lawn as I All persons indebted to said estate have several hundred well rooted will please make immediate payment.

LEE HESTER,, Executor.