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GRANVILLE SUPERIOR COURT LOCAL HAPPENINGS COMING AND GOING THE AMERICAN FLAG FIRED ON

THE DOCKET DWINDLES IN THE HANDS OF THE ABLE JUDGE---REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY---LIST OF CASES DISPOSED OF

the roof.

THREE FIRES WEDNESDAY

Save Buildings

Oxford. About ten o'clock in the

forenoon the alarm sounded and the

Fire company hastened to the old Ox-

ford and Henderson depot, and

found the roof ablaze. The old sta-

tion is occupied by colored people.

The firemen succeeded in subduing

the flame with only slight damage to

From the scene of the fire at the

old depot they were called to the

residence of Mr. Walter Crews on

High street, the former home of

it unnecessary to turn the stream on

About ten o'clock at night the fire

bell again sounded on the still air,

when it was discovered that a build-

ing on Hillsboro street occupied by

Sam Booth as a repair shop was

ablaze. The firemen responded

quickly and did good work, practical-

ly saving the building and keeping

the fire from spreading to rear end

building. It is supposed that the

There were several automobiles in

the shop awaiting repairs, and some

of these were more or less damaged.

The one belonging to Mr. John Man-

be very careful at this season of the

year and see that the flues and stove

pipes are in working order before

they build fires and go away and

MRS. TAYLOR ENTERTAINS

Mrs. M. C. Taylor graciously en-

tertained the "XX" Club at rook

Wednesday afternoon, November 19

at her attractive home on Williams-

boro street in honor of Miss Kate

Horner, of Charlotte, and of her sis-

ter-in-law, Mrs. Lee Taylor. The

decorations of gorgeous autumn leav-

es, cut flowers, and even in the re-

freshments, which consisted of a

cherry cobbler with sandwiches, fol-

lowed by a salad course in the yel-

five, bespoke the close approach of

At the conclusion of the game Mrs

Taylor presented lovely guest towels

THE ONE PRICE STORE

We suppose that everybody

Granville county have visited the fine

new store of the Green-Hunt Com-

pany since it was opened to the pub-

lic a couple of months ago, if not

there is a treat in store for them.

Everything is bright, new, modern

and attractive. The goods are dis-

played in a manner that enables one

to make a selection with comparative

ease and satisfaction. The Green-

the front and is known as the "one

price store," makes no additional

tomer is their chief aim. We invite

you to read their message to you in

another part of this paper.

county enjoys.

gum is badly damaged.

seriously burned.

leave them.

Thanksgiving.

to the honorees.

Wednesday was prolific for fires in

In His Remarks to the Grand Jury, O-Judge Daniels Spoke Pleasantly of the People of Granville and of Our Institutions. The Firemen Respond Promptly and

The following cases on the criminal Docket have been disposed of since our last issue:

State vs Tom Bridges, retailing, guilty.

State vs Eddie Goode, carrying concealed weapons, guilty, \$100 and cost, judgment absolute.

State vs Henry Jones, bigamy, guilty; one year on Person county roads. State vs. John Jones, larceny, guilty, \$25 and cost.

State vs Charlie Gay, carrying concealed weapon, guilty, two months on Person county roads.

State vs Charlie Gay, affray, guilty; 4 months on Person county roads. State vs Sunny Williams, carrying concealed weapons, guilty.

State vs Clinton Morris, forgery, guilty, judgment suspended upon payment of cost.

State vs Lee Harris, assault, plead guilty, 4 months on Person county roads.

State vs Bill Barnes, assault, guilty, \$15 and cost.

State vs Walter Wilson and Addie fire originated in some mysterious Lee Jones, not guilty. way in a front room occupied as a bed

Wednesday afternoon the Grand Jury having completed their work filed into the Court Room and Foreman Ira Howard made the following report, which was read:

State vs Ollie White, larceny, guilty. \$25 to school fund, \$4 to A. S. Hall and cost.

John Jones, larceny, \$25 and cost. State vs L. S. Peace, retailing, not

State vs. Wash Kinton, retailing, not guilty.

REPORT OF GRAND JURY To His Honor, Judge Frank Daniels We, the Grand Jury of the November term of Granville County Superior Court are pleased to advise that we have reported all bills presented to us. We wish to thank His Honor Judge Frank Daniels and the Honorable Solicitor Gattis for the kind assistance rendered us and our splendid officer, R. E. Booth. We through a committee have examined the Court House and all the officers thereof, we found the books and papers in both the Clerks office and the Register of Deeds office properly and neatly kept, and the Sheriffs office and the Grand Jury Room in good condi-

Among minor repairs formerly recommended, we especially recommend that the leaks in roof of Court House be stopped. Through Committee we have examined the jail, and found it in an excellent condition and sanitary.

The County Home was examined through committee and same was found well kept by Superintendent Sam Daniel and his excellent wife. There are 27 inmates, 13 white and 14 colored. Among the white are three bright children of Mrs. Joe Burchett that we and Superintendent Daniel recommend be sent to an Orphan Home. There are 7 mules, and one horse, 3 cows, 9 killing hogs and 13 pigs. There is plenty of feed, 61 parrels of corn, 100 pounds of home made lard, 40 bushels of peas and 100 bushels of sweet potatoes.

In examining the reports of the Justice of the Peace we observe that Hunt Company, which is forging to full and careful reports does not appear to be always made, as the receipt books of the Treasurer of the charge for styles. A special cus-Public School Fund in several instances show that fines have been paid, although no report from the J P. was found. Also the Treasurer's book does not show that the follow-degree of pride in his heart for old ville county boy who is making good. ing fines have been paid, viz: Moses Harris, \$3; J. Branch, \$4; S. V. Ellis J. P. and G. W. Jones \$1; Davis Green 1 cent, and Nick Green 1 cent,

E. J. Jenkins, J. P. We would recommend that these of the Grand Jury's report Judge R. F. and P., at Richmond. reports of J. P. be made on some con- Daniels referred to the three orphan filled out and sent in with proper be entered and cared for at some of high averages on all grades of tobacreport be so marked, and that these ed at the Oxford Orphan Asylum and ers and join the pleased throng that their annual hunt, returned to Fu- a hundred sensations that follow in reports be filed in binder for perma- referred feelingly to the great work flock to Oxford. nent record.

Judge Daniels referred to the pro- the great men of his day. posed repairs on the Court House. Judge Daniels in his talk made Services begin promptly at 10 o'clock son, of Stovall, and approved by the He spoke of the roof, which is re- some suggestions as to the duties of and the Rehoboth people don't wait Department of Commerce, shows that ported to be leaking, and said the the Justice of the Peace, which was five minutes over time. The follow- there were 604 bales of cotton, count- Currants; Shelled Almonds; Shelled pastor of the Stovall Presbyterian County Commissioner should take the left in the hands of the Solicitor. | ing speakers are on the program; ing rounds as half bales, ginned in Peacans; Shelled Walnuts; Lettuce; church, and the interment was in matter in hand at once. The walls In closing his charge, Judge Dan- Gen. B. S. Royster, Hon. A. A. Hicks, Granville county from the crop of Cranberries; Celery; Asparagus tips; the Stovall cemetery. The palland the steps and the general ap- iels said that it was always a pleasure Dr. Salls, Messrs. John Hester and A. 1914 prior to November 1, 1914, as Bananas; Oranges; Grape Fruit; bearers were her grandsons. Only pearance of the Court House did not to him to visit Granville county and J. Harris. Come and bring your compared with 686 bales ginned Malaga Grapes and Oysters. Phone one sister, Mrs. Bettie Adcock serescape his discriminating eye. With a he dismissed the Jury with thanks. | lunch.

of Interest to The Public

Ledger Readers

GATHERED FROM THE TOWN GOME AND COUNTY

mother, I put a clothes pin on his ear. in Oxford Thursday.

Current Event-The Allies they J. A. Belcher, of Route 3, was have had a rally, Germans going in Oxford Thursday. gobbles and will be eat up Thanks- was a town visitor Thursday. giving Day.

Gov. Craig-North Carolina's popular Executive and staff "in uniform but unarmed" will attend the Carolina-Virginia foot ball game in Richmond on Thanksgiving Day.

Moved into Home-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howard and bright children have in Oxford Thursday selling tobacco. street, having moved Thursday into on the tobacco market Wednesday. Judge Devin, but the firemen found

> become of the old time darkey who Mr. W. J. Brummitt, cf Route 3 use to re-bottom split bottom chairs? was a town visitor Wednesday. He used to be numerous, but he Mr. J. W. Daniel, of Route 7, was seems to have passed out of exis- on the tobacco breaks Wednesday.

> Big Crop of Wheat-The farmers have sown an unusually large crop of Mr. Chas. Morris, of Wilton sec-wheat this fall. The pretty weather tien, was on our streets Wednesday. enabled them to get the ground in Mr. Elvis Mangum, of Tar River, splendid condition and the wheat has was on our tobacco market Wednescome up nicely.

> saying that one real "live wire" in were on the tobacco breaks Wednes-Oxford is worth more than 1.00 dead ones. Compare the usefulness of the man on the job and the man was in Oxford Wednesday selling to on the bum. The one booms. The other bums.

Fat and Juicy—We have received Sam Booth, the proprietor of the several good visits from Col. Jack day shop, in his efforts to save as much Frost, and fat and juicy rabbit's are of the effects as possible along with his automobile, was badly but not ing to the old darkey a rabbit is not good until after a few heavy frost. The three fires in one day would Same way with 'possum.

lead us to suggest that people should Farmers Warehouse-High ages are still the watchword Farmers warehouse in Oxford Parham & Parham never fail to make every pile of tobacco fetch the cream of the market, as will be seen by reference to their advertisement on another page.

Right on the Job-A married man n Oxford says it's no use for him to nesday. mobilize under the idea that he is permitted to share in the balance of domestic power. He says the head of Veasey. the house exercises the power and he and the kids keep her right on the autumn color scheme of yellow and red was beautifully carried out in the

Young Couple Wed-A very pretty marriage was solemnized at the home of Mr. Hamme Tuesday afternoon, when his daughter, Miss Sallie, and Mr. Joseph Hamme were united in marriage by Dr. R. H. Marsh in the low and red. The miniature turkey presence of a number of relatives and score cards by which the guests friends. found on their respective tables of

Fine Sales Made-We want the farmers to read the sales made by Will Fleming at the Owen Warehouse published in another part of this pa- on Gilliam street. per. They show that Oxford is the place to sell tobacco and Will Flem- daughter, of Route 6, were on our ing is just the "boy" to bring joy to streets Wednesday. your pocket book.

the new advertisement of C. D. Ray streets Wednesday. & Son in another column you will see that the good people of this section have cast a ray of sunshine in their hearts by their liberal patronage. When in need of building material or coal send in your order.

Had their Innings-The whiskey home. sellers and the pistol toters have certainly had their innings this week in court, and Solicitor Gattis' wallet nesday and was well pleased with his is packed a little fuller on account of prices it. If it was not for booze and pistols and the colored man we would virtually have no criminal docket.

Yard Conductor-Mr. Graham B. Daniel, of Richmond, is another Gran-Granville he said that our Court The Public Ledger acknowledges a House is not in keeping with the ex- pleasant call from him this week. visitors Thursday. cellent reputation the people and the From the bottom round of the ladder he has steadily climbed and is now In discussing the various phases the valuable yard conductor of the River, were among the Oxford shop-

Sell Tobacco in Oxford—It is a

inaugurated by the lamented Mills, Thanksgiving Day-Don't forget I. N. HOWARD, Foreman. founder of the Orphan Asylum work the Fishing Creek Sunday School In his remarks to the Grand Jury in the State and was really one of Convention to meet at Rehoboth (near Watkins) Thanksgiving Day. ty as tabulated by Mr. L. C. Wilker-

About People and Things That Are Personal Items About Folks and Their Friends Who Travel

Here and There

YOU KNOW AND SOME YOU DO NOT KNOW

Why He Hollored—Charley, Charley, Mr. C. F. Currin, of Route 2, was ley, what ails the baby? He is very on the tobacco breaks Thursday. sick, I fear. Nothing is the matter Mr. R. L. Watkins, of Route 1, was

away; Turkey flaps his wings and Mr. K. C. Adcock, of Tar River.

Mr. J. Robt. Wood was in Greens oro this week on business. Mr. W. C. Pittard, of Route 2, was town Wednesday selling tobacco.

Mr. J. B. Pruitt, of Route 1, was on the tobacco market Wednesday. Mr. B. F. Farabow, of Stem, was become residents of Cherry Hill Mr. R. L. Eakes, of Route 2, was the cottage purchased by Mr. Howard Mr. "Pevin" Brooks, of Route 4 The Old Time Darkey-What has was an Oxford visitor Wednesday.

> Mr. D. S. Howard, of Route 4, was town Wednesday selling tobacco.

"A Live . Wire"-It goes without The Messrs. Adcock, of Tar River,

Mr. Stephen Daniel, of Tar River, Mr. R. L. Burnett and two sons, of on section, were in Oxford Thurs-

Mr. J. S. Blackley, of Brassfield being sold on the market. Accord- township, was on our streets Wed-

> Mr. John Brummitt, of Route iong the farmers in town. Wed is Gordon, of Route 2, was

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Daniel, of Route 1, were on our streets Wed

Mrs. T. C. Rogers, of Route 2, was in town this week visiting Mrs. J. F Miss Mary Shotwell will attend the

Teachers Assembly in Charlotte next

Mr. A. Nevils, of Creedmoor section, was in Oxford Wednesday selling tobacco. Mrs. Annie Landis has gone to

Washington City to visit her sister Mrs. Burwell. Messrs. J. A. Dean, Richard and 'Pike" Crews, of Route 6, were in

Oxford Wednesday. Miss Virginia Pendleton, of Scotland Neck, is visiting Mrs. E. C. Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moss and

Capt. Spicer, one of the excellent Ray of Sunshine—If you will read citizens of Stovall, was on our Mrs. Cynthia Skinner, of Smith

field, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cam Easton, on Front street. Miss Annie May Spencer, of Keys

ville, Va., who has been the guests of Mrs. Len Pitchford has returned Mr. J. J. Woody, of Route 1, Stov

all, was on our tobacco market Wed-

Miss Janie Wilkins, who has been visiting the Misses White on Main

street has returned to her home in Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Loyd, Misses Pannebaker and Mrs. R. E. Amis, of Virgilina, were among the Oxford

Mr. and Mrs. James Adcock, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Adcock, of Tar

pers Thursday. in Mr. Mitchell's automobile.

quay Wednesday.

GRANVILLE COUNTY COTTON

The cotton crop of Granville counprior to November 1, 1913.

TURKISH FORTS AT SMYRNA FIRES THREE SHOTS AT LAUNCH CONTAINING CAPTAIN OF THE UNITED

STATES CRUISER TENNESSEE

THE ODD FELLOWS

Joint District Meeting to Be Held in Oxford Next Tuesday

The Odd Fellows of Oxford are preparing to have a big time next Tuesday night, November 24th. The celebrated degree team of one of the Durham lodges will be present and take part in conferring degrees.

There will be an afternoon session at 3 o'clock, and a night session at 7:30 o'clock and every Odd Fellow in the Community will miss a treat

if he fails to be present. There is always a lot of enthusiasm enkindled at these district meetings. There will be about fifty or sixty visiting Odd Fellows in town to grace the occasion. Messrs. I. H. Davis, F. C. Spencer, Pete Bullock, J. J. Medford and L. F. Smith are on a committee to find homes for the visitors. The reception committee is composed of Messrs. J. Robt. Wood, J. S. King, W. A. McFarland, R. L. Hamilton, F. B. Blalock and J. M. Baird. The members of the above committees will meet the visitors at the train and escort them to homes. Past Grandmaster H. M. Shaw and Past Grand J. F. Meadows are the local representatives of the Oxford Lodge, and that alone speaks olumns.

RETAIL AT WHOLESALE

seasonable clothing, shoes and fur- proceeds with varying fortunes in nishings, you should call at the new different localities, with chief interstore of Kaplon & Company, next est now centering on the new Gerdoor to the National Bank of Gran- man offensive movement against the ville. This well known dry goods Russian center. company has a string of stores, and it is necessary to have a buyer on the being carried on, according to Vienna Northern markets all the time. We reports, with further success call attention to their page advertiseent elsewhere in the Public Ledger um, official and otherwise, dwell Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis, of prices of goods therein mentioned be-Route 6, were town visitors Wed- fore you purchase your season's called upon to endure; the great lo

MEETING OF FARMERS' UNION

The seventh annual convention of the North Carolina State Farmers Union met in Greenville, November suffered greatly. 18, in the auditorium of the Training School. A large number of British correspondent, who estimates delegates, nearly all the officers and a large number of visitors were present. The meeting was called to order by President Alexander. Mayor James welcomed the Union to the city. President Robert Wright of letter written by a Galician priest the Training School extended greetings of the Greenville Chamber of miles long. In it, says the letter, Commerce and the Training School. 40,000 Austrians, the dead from one J. C. Galloway, representative-elect, welcomed the Union in behalf of the

local Farmers Unions. Rev. Mr. Cobble responded to these addresses of welcome. After these addresses several prominent visiting delegates addressed the Union, among on City, Ga., president of the Nationil Farmers Union, L. M. Rhodes, president of the Tennessee State Farmers' Union and chairman of the board of directors of the National Union. Supt. of Public Instruction J. Y. Joyner correspond with the endless lines of praised the union for its assistance in his work. He credited them with giving generous support to the two recent education laws passed in this constantly. In France an advance of State. He urged the farmers to adopt a few yards is worthy of mention. he community service work.

Alexander delivered his address. The scores of miles. inancial report, that of the state organizer and reports and recommendaions of State committees were heard. At the session in the court house the principal business is electing officers.

NEW YORK HIPPODROME

Harris & Crews have arranged an Messrs. W. R. Carden, Roy Royster November 26. All the wonders of dominate the world, and that men venient form in triplicate as per children now at the County Home. well settled fact that the Oxford to- and Billy Mitchell returned Wednes- the famous New York Hippodrome may live together in unity and purforms attached and that one copy be He said that these children should bacco market "takes the cake" on day from a trip to Washington City will be shown in seven reels. It is pose, realizing that in the common the most marvelous and costly motion service of the Father, man may have papers at each term of court, and the Orphan Asylums of the State. In co, and for that reason our five large Messrs. A. F. Smith and Beal photography ever produced. The the highest expression of his attainthat in case of no cases having been this connection Judge Daniels spoke warehouses have good breaks of to- Johnson, who have been in the old great daring automobile plunge, so ments. tried and no fees collected that the of the great work being accomplish- bacco every day. Come along farm- home county a few days enjoying startling in its nature, is only one of rapid succession. We venture the play house will be packed at the lady of Stovall, Route 1, passed

"THANKSGIVING SPECIALS"

115, TAYLOR BROS, Oxford, N. C. | vives.

OAccounts of the Fighting In Belgium Speaks of the Frightful Hardships the Soldiers endure in Watersoaked Trenches.

WAR SUMMARY

It was stated Wednesday that while the captain of the Tennessee was in the ship's launch, which was flying the United States Flag, on his way to pay the customary visits to the Turkish officials at Smyrna, three solid shots were fired on the boat from the forts. It is stated that the Tennessee was immediately ordered from Turkish waters at the request of Turkish officials.

Storms and floods, the enormous loss of life and the strain of incessant fighting apparently have taxed to the limit of human endurance the opposing forces which are facing each other in the death struggle in Belgium and northern France. Another lull has come in the great battle, which presumably is but the prelude to one more desperate effort. Thursday's reports from the front indicate that assaults by infantry and cavalry have been abandoned for the moment, except for minor engagements, and that only the artillery is continuing operations with vigor un-

diminished. Meanwhile the fighting continues on many other fields. The Russian invasion of Turkish territory from Caucasus has been halted. The great campaign of the Russians If you are looking for bargains in against the Austro-German armies

In Servia the Austrian advance is

Accounts of the fighting in Belgind it would be well to note the the frightful hardships which the wearing apparel and call and see of life. Regarding this latter phase official reports have little to say, and although private accounts to the extent of the slaughter must be accepted with reserve, it is evident that both the Germans and their foes have

One such report comes from a the German casualties in the last four days at 100,000.

If similar reports from the east are to be credited, the slaughter in that territory is no less terrible. A describes a grave more than four day's fighting, were buried.

The most that is being accomplished in the west by this sort of warfare, as the latest British communications indicate, is that the allies have been able to hold their lines in the main, with here and there small them were Charles S. Barrett of Uni- retirements before the German assaults. The British losses, it is acknowledged, are very heavy.

The fighting along the eastern boundary of Germany is a different character. There is nothing there to trenches which stretch across France. Movements of troops are more mobile and the main battle line is shifting In Galicia, Russian Poland and East At the afternoon session president Prussia they measure movements by

THANKS OFFERINGS

Our Thanksgiving this year may ruly be meritoriously celebrated if we make it an occasion for thanks offering and prayer to the Almighty that the burden of suffering humanity cross the seas may be alleviated. laborate program for the Orpheum That the Christ spirit, "Feace on Theatre Thanksgiving, Thursday, earth, good-will toward all men,"may

AGED LADY DIES

Mrs. Mary Shotwell, an esteemed matinee and night Thanksgiving Day. unto rest Monday night in her 88th year. She was a devout member of the Baptist church. The funeral Fruit cake: Plum Pudding; mince services were held Tuesday aftermeat; Seeded Raisins; Citrons; Figs; noon, conducted by Rev. Kennerson.