SECOND ADNUAL COMMENCE- GATHERED FROM THE TOWN MENT NOTED EVENT

ed the Streets of Oxford on the Auspicious Occasion.

Early Friday morning the people from every nook and corner of Granville began to pour into Oxford by the hundreds and by ten o'clock the streets were an inspiring sight-inspiring because the manhood and womanhood of the future generation were passing in review, their upturned faces as fresh as the May morning glories. The staging of such an event revealed a masterful guiding genius at the head and a superior know-ledge and ability throughout the line on down to the marshal tread of the children. Supt. J. F. Webb and Rural Supervisor Miss Mary Shotwell worked untiringly to produce this marked specess. Chief Marshal E. T. Crews was the life of the crowd and incidentally had his hands full to manage it.

This commencement was unique in the fact that part of its program consisted of a spectular pageant, the second ever held in the state, the State Normal college only preceding it, in which the colonial history of North Carolina was presented in drama.

The parade formed on Horner's hill. Each school had a beautiful float arranged its own artistic ideas. The children, headed by their teachers and wearing bright colored rosettes to distinguish them formed a partown to the graded school building, where the morning exercises occurr-

plete drama: Raleigh at Court of Queen Elizabeth, Oxford.

Lost Colony of Roanoke, Hester. Adventure on the Neuse. Hicks. Flora McDonald, Salem. Tryon and the Regulators, Brown

Edenton Tea Party, Enor. First Sound of Liberty's Bell,

Knott's Grove. Vision Realized, Creedmoor. From the time that the heralds announced the approach of Queen Elizabeth, when Raleigh spread his princely crimson cloak for her to safely cross the muddy place and as a result was grandly dubbed knight by her queenly majesty, the events of colonial North Carolina were followed with breathless interest by the vast audience. As if in sympathy with the drama being enacted the gray clouds hung low and the cold was Uncle Sam with Columbia appeared upon the stage accompanied by Prosperity carrying her cornucopia of Plenty, the strains of "The Old North fourth page of this paper. State" seemed to spring spontaneously to the lips of every one present. As its melody swelled out on the breeze by some strange freak of nature, the unshine burst in splendor over all. Then the crowd disbanded to reassemble immediately at the courthouse. Here the recitation and declamation and story telling contests showed such excellence of training of the elementary school and prizes for several literary contests were awarded with accompanying address-S by L. C. Brogden, B. K. Lassiter, Mas.T. Lanier and Dr. Hays. The main address delivered by Z. V

cation of the university, was vigorous and compelling. Further exercises included athletics on the Horner ataletic field. The loving cup offered by the Granville University North Carolina association for athleties and literary work went to

Judd, head of the chair of rural edu-

Oxford. The exhibit of school work at the Oxford Buggy company was superior. The domestic art class of the Knap of Reeds school deserved especial mention for its lovely embroidery, machine sewing and drawing. The cut work of the Sunset and Concord schools was attractive, while the free hand drawing of the Creedmoor high school was much admired. Smocking Crove exhibit.

PUPILS RECEIVING SEVENTH GRADE CERTIFICATES

Susie Belcher, Millard Brummitt, Virginius Cheatham, Lucy Harris, Charlie Hearne; Allie Eakes, Lucy Hobgood, Ruth Dean, Sylvester Lyon, Vivian Hebgood, Elsie Chappell, Isabelle Norwood, Mamie . Chappell, Thomas Lyon, Virginia Chappell, Lagra Wington, Floy Tingen, Maggie Leuten, Odie Fowler, Bessie Sand-Charlotte Boveraft, Nell Name Venney, Clyde

# GRANVILLE SCHOOLS ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS GRANVILLE BOY WOUNDED REV. P. H. FONTAINE DEAD THOSE WHO GO AND GOME THOSE WHO EXPECT BOTTLES

AND COUNTY

A Crowd Estimated at 5,000 Throng- Happenings That are of Interest to the Many Readers Of the Public

The One Condition

Business conditions would get great deal better than they are if everybody would believe it.

Of course the best way to swat the fly is to prevent the accumulation of garbage and other waste matter.

A Sure Preventative,

Five Reel Picture A five reel picture of more than ordinary interest, entitled "Officer Theatre Monday night.

The Government is Safe Assistant Postmaster Critcher has bought a new Ford automobile. You may call it a "tin lizard" and all that, but it is the most reliable car on the market.

A Record Breaker The Lyon-Winston Company in

orms us that they have sold more Zell's bright tobacco grower this year than last year. See the adv, of this celebrated brand of fertilizer on the fourth page of this paper.

Granville Cotton Crop As per report of Mr. L. W. Wilkerson made public Saturday last through the Department of Com- late his experience. merce there were 2,936 bales of cotton ginned in Granville county of the and for two years prior to the begin-1913-1914 crop.

**Preventing Flies** 

Now is the time to kill the fly. The breeding season of the pest is at hand American-English Tobacco Co. Last ade more than a mile long and and a fly killed now means getting December he came to Washington marched from Horner's through the rid of his descendants for all time to and Secretary Daniels secured him a

Custodian Service

ed. This parade was headed by the There will be a noneducational civil day on the Lusitania bound for Bel- his observation, most especially did lords of the first scenes of the "colon- service examination held April 10th gium. The vessel, after an exception- he denounce from the pulpit and in ial days in North Carolina." The for the position of stationary firefollowing were the acts in the com- nan of the Oxford Federal Building December 11. Mr. Fleming and three at a salary of \$660 per annum.

The Car in Jeopardy Some of the blind tigers which heretofore have been operating in automobiles will hereafter be a little more careful. The new law em-

car and the booze.

powers the officers to confiscate the

Good Women

A Preventation

Now that the two quart jug law i er is splendid for snake bites.

Distinctive Style The clothes you wear at Easter words was as follows: piercing. The fight for liberty was time will be more closely observed cn. As its dream was realized and than those of any other season. Schloss Bros & Co's clothing handled by the Long Company is having a large sale. Service and distinctive style is the keynote. See adc. on the tion, we were notified that the Eng-

A Popular Brand

The Styleplus clothing, handled ex clusively in Oxford by the Perkinson Green Company, is one of the most reliable brands of clothing on the market. Style and fabrics are so designed as to lend youth and vigor hind. I should have kept up but I notice elsewhere. to the wearer. See ad on second had to laugh at the sargeant. Some page of this paper.

An Old Soldier

In the County Commencement par and original ability that the judges ade last Friday the only follower of coat gave the appearance of a huge were hard pressed to make their de- Lee that we saw marching at the clsion: Certificates to the graduates head of the various schools was Commissioner B. I. Breedlove, a committeeman, and he was in fine physical condition and as erect as a cadet Episcopal Ladies Entertain

The Ladie's Aid Society of St Stephen's Episcopal church will open a tea room at the old Gregory musi cal place on Main street, beginning Monday, April 5th, and continuing all the week. Afternoon tea will b erved and delicious home-made cakes and fancy articles will be on sale every afternoon All Fools' Day

Thursday was April fools Day, which was mostly notable among many persons because of the fact that on end after that date it will be prima facie evidence that a man is trying to avoid arrest if he is seen meandering through an alley on his way hom with a jug of Granville cane syrup.

New Quarters On and after this date we will be found at the new home of the Fublic Ledger on Littlejohn street, a few ards east of the postoffice. Our typesetting machine is as yet in the old office, but this will be moved to the new quarters this week if we can find the time between issues to accomplish the feat.

GET A nice litle sugar cured Ham for that Easter dinner from Phone lound no submarines during the 115. Taylor Brothers. 4-3-1t. journey across. He had a delightful

FRANK FLEMING'S SHOULDER

English Shell Burst Over His Head Leaving Him Unconscious-Recovered in German Field Hospital.

(Washingtn Special, March 27.) an who has got into the way of an exploding shell in the European war. Certainly he is the first one who absorbed several portions of the exploded shell and got back to the United States to tell the tale. Moreover, be was nursed to convalescence in a 666," will be seen at the Orpheum German field hospital by a tall, blonde tenement to a life of infinite possibilimonths of war experience at \$1,000 but declares he would not go through

it again for \$10,000.

ahead of him. He does not believe earth. that under any circumstances he he might not have come back to re-

Mr. Fleming is a tobacco blender Rotterdam, Holland, in charge of the father to an erring son. classification of tobacco for the other members of the relief committee went to Flushing and from there to Rotterdam.

Rotterdam Too Quiet

While others on the committee went knowledge of the Dutch language, but loower that he would accept. after two weeks his stay proved too We are told that a photograph of quiet and he asked to be sent to Beisome of the church congregations in gium. He was sent to Namur from old Granville would reveal the fact which place he made trips on special camps. At Mezieres he found that the effective, it must be consoling to our military governor was an old friend sons. His experience here in his own

German Officer Outran Him

visiting some of the German batteries that were being placed ready for aclish battery on the other side of the hill was getting into action and that we should run for our lives. The officer, a short fellow about 5 feet 6 of his comrades had split his overcoat clear up to the neck and as he ran with his head thrown back his overbird with a broken wing. I laughed so much that I got out of breath and at down to rest. It was fortunate that I did. In another minute, a exploded with the most awful deaf- eral years. ening crash I ever heard. I saw fire of different colors and smoke, and imagined the gates of Hades opening in front of me. Nine pieces of the shell entered my shoulders and hip. Recovered in Hospital

"I recovered consciousness sometime during the night about 5 hours afterwards and found my self in a German field hospital, with a tall blende German Red Cross nurse number. The first one apprached stroking my forehead. I asked for a glass of water which she gave me and than 500. The second man came a after drinking it I fell asleep again. litle nearer, but all the rest were I spent three very pleasant days in wild in the guess work, one man the hospital, eating, drinking, sleep- guessing as low as 200 boxes. ing, dreaming, always to the accompaniment of connon. But I soon re- has completed the task of counting covered. From Namur I went to and numbering all the boxes on the Brussels, then to Antwerp, and from seven routes leading out of Oxford, Antwerp to Bergen-Op-Zoon, Rotter- and he says there are exactly 895 dam, thence to London, where I spent boxes, serving 1,034 families. This three weeks with my brother."

Mr. Fleming arrived in New York Mr. Fleming arrived in New York etc., but to those who are served di-last Monday on the Adriatic and rectly by the seven rural carriers found no submarines during the leaving the Oxford office.

# PIECES OF MISSILE ENTERED INTERMENT AT AMIS CHAPEL SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME YOU

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

One of the Oldest Baptist Divines in the State-A Long and Eventful Life in the Service of God.

Rev. P. H. Fontaine, the beloved nan of God fell to sleep at his home Frank Fleming, son of Ex-Sheriff near Bethel Hill, Person county, is probably the only North Carolini- laid to rest Tuesday afternoon at Creedmoor, were in Oxford Monday. Amis Chapel.

SKETCH OF THE MAN

(By J. C. Howard) In this brief sketch we would not attempt to do justice to so noble a man, but this is only intended to make mention of the passing of a choice spirit from earth's temporary German nurse. He values his two ties and growth. His many intimate friends here, fare keenly a disinct loss at his going, for there were many good things he knew and more high thoughts he had, that we Mr. Fleming attributes his escape wanted to know and think before he with his life to the fact that he has a left. No one of our acquaintance sense of humor and laughed so hard ever questioned his sincerety or his at a fleeing German officer that he piety, but many righteously envied had to sit down and rest. For this attaining the position which he held in the establishing and maintaining reason the shell exploded 200 yards of the Heavenly Kingdom on the

While his great mind was primaricould have outrun it. Had he been ly occupied with thoughts of the standing up at the time it exploded growth of humanity's better or real self, yet he never hesitates to sympahize with or lend a helping hand to he ordinary man in his daily struggles for a livelihood. He has given many a gentle remontrance, many a ning of the war was stationed in kind rebuke as a compainanable

He was a man of deep convictions, whole-hearted believer, taking the word of the Great Law Giver as the nly rule and guide of his life. He was fearless yet calm in denouncing place on the relief committee which evil in any and all of its tendencies sailed from New York the following wherever an whenever it came under lawed by his church, yet prevalent in practice by many of its members.

He was a faithful undershepherd for over forty years. He tenaciously held on to the Country church, claiming that more men grew there, and never allowed the high salaried city to Liege and Namur, Mr. Fleming church to entice him. His brethern was kept in Rotterdam because of his honored him with every gift in their

He knew his limitations a little better than most men, for he was meek and lowly of spirit and in honor preferred his brother. His gentle approach bespoke his errand, for he that there are more women than men trains into France and remote parts never wanted a clamoring shout to striving to enter through the pearly of Belgium. His knowledge of Ger-announce his arrival or his presence man enabled him to indulge his de- because he detested a show in any sire for adventure in the German form. Just as the Historian points o Jackson as the defender of the Confederacy, even so, and more so, do we point to Fontaine as the jealold friends who manage to get bit by of his whom he had met in Dresden. ous defender of the Heavenly Kingson, to know that a quart of hot wat- a pass to the front and set out with we draw closely the mantle of chari- taking the most important step in its a non-commissioned officer for Seis- ty and in his leaving this tenement history-planting seed in new and of clay, let the earth rejoice that on March 29th she reluctantly let go another traveller to clasp the hand of Stradley and live forever in one of "On January 27th while we were the many mansions prepared before the foundation of the world.

# Legal Notices

We cal lattention to the sale of the lacob Royster land in Oak Hill township, advertised by S. M. Watkins,

The stock and bonds of the late inches tall, ran so much faster than 1 William T. Lyon will be offered for that he left me about 125 yards be- sale on Monday, April 19, See legal

See Commissioners sale of the land f Mrs. Ella S. Daniel elsewhere in

# A FORMER RESIDENT

Death of Mr. David Royster of Snow

News reached Oxford Monday hell from an Egnlish gun came Royster at Snow Hill Sunday. The screaming over my head, making a deceased was the son of the late noise like a wild cat alarm whistle. Thomas Royster, of Bullock. He had Two hundred yards ahead of me it been a resident of Snow Hill for sev- the last page of this paper speak for

# MAIL BOXES NUMBERED

There are 895 Rural Mail Boxes on The Seven Routes Leading From Oxford

Knowing the number of mail boxes on the seven rural routes leading out of Oxford, more for sport than anything else, we asked a half dozen wise men about town to guess the wagered that there were not more

We secured our information from Assistant Postmaster Critcher, who number does not include the mail turned over to connecting routes,

for that Easter dinner, from Finds, Johnney across. He had a delightful to the visited Dinant, Faminos, Andonne, voyage, but was exceedingly glad to the visited Dinant, Faminos, Andonne, voyage, but was exceedingly glad to the visited Dinant, Faminos, Andonne, voyage, but was exceedingly glad to Termonde, Vize and several other visited Dinant, Faminos, Andonne, voyage, but was exceedingly glad to the visited Dinant, Faminos, Andonne, voyage, but was exceedingly glad to the visited Dinant, Faminos, Andonne, voyage, but was exceedingly glad to the visited Dinant, Faminos, Andonne, voyage, but was exceedingly glad to the visited Dinant, Faminos, Andonne, voyage, but was exceedingly glad to the visited Dinant, Faminos, Andonne, voyage, but was exceedingly glad to the visited Dinant, Faminos, Andonne, voyage, but was exceedingly glad to the visited Dinant, Faminos, Andonne, voyage, but was exceedingly glad to the visited Dinant, Faminos, Andonne, voyage, but was exceedingly glad to the visited Dinant, Faminos, Andonne, voyage, but was exceedingly glad to the visited Dinant, Faminos, Andonne, voyage, but was exceedingly glad to the visited Dinant, Faminos, Andonne, voyage, but was exceedingly glad to the visited Dinant, Faminos, Andonne, voyage, but was exceedingly glad to the visited Dinant, Faminos, Andonne, voyage, but was exceedingly glad to the visited Dinant, Faminos, Andonne, voyage, but was exceedingly glad to the visited Dinant, Faminos, Andonne, voyage, but was exceedingly glad to the visited Dinant, Faminos, Andonne, voyage, but was exceedingly glad to the visited Dinant, Faminos, Andonne, voyage, but was exceedingly glad to the visited Dinant, Faminos, Andonne, voyage, but was exceedingly glad to the visited Dinant, Faminos, Andonne, voyage, but was exceedingly glad to the visited Dinant, Faminos, Andonne, voyage, but was exceedingly glad to the visited Dinant, Faminos, Andonne, voyage, but was exceedingly glad to the visited Dinant, Faminos, Andonne, voyage, but was exceedingly glad to the visited Dinant

# DO NOT KNOW

ersonal Items About Folks and Their Friends Who Travel Here and There.

Miss Carrie Woodworth will spend laster with relatives in Richmond.

was an Oxford visitor Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jenkins, of Wil

ton, were in Oxford Monday. Mr. W. D. Kimball, of Route was in Oxford Monday. Mr. R. M. Pittard, of Bullock, was

in town Tuesday. Mr. O. A. Daniel, of Route 1, was in Oxford Tuesday. Mr. John Terry, of Route 6, n town Tuesday.

Mr. C. G. Renn, of Route 6, was n town Wednesday. Mr. N. V. Daniel, of Route 7, was an Oxford visitor Wednesday. Mr. D. E. Brummitt, of Route 3

was in town Wednesday. Mr. Tom Hunt, of Tar River, was town visitor Wednesday. Mrs. Russ Daniel and daughter, Mamie Rose are visiting relatives in

Henderson. Mr. L. A. Burnett and daughter, of Route 6, were Oxford visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. J. N. Pittman suffered a very severe attack of appendicitis last

week called to Greensboro on account quart inside. of the sickness and death of her father, has returned to Oxford and has resumed her position in the millinery department of the Perkinson-Green

## EASTER SERVICES

St. Stephens Episcopal Church 11

O'clock A. M. I. Processional-Hymn 118, At the -Lamb's high feast we sing, by Elvey.

II. Antheum-Christ Our Passover, by Dudley Buck. III. Jubilate-O' Be Joyful, by Nevin. IV. Te Deum-by Dudley Buck. Hymn III-Christ the Lord is

Risen To-day, by Rimboult.

VI. Hymn 116-Angel's Roll the Rock Away, by Raper. II. Offertory—Awake They That Sleepest. Selected

VIII. Recessional—The Day of Resurrection, Tours. The Public is invited.

Seed Time

Now is the all-important period to the farmers-seed time. Passing this week from the winter season into that of spring and sunshine, brings us to the point when the farmer takes the most important step in his years snakes a half dozen times every sea- He persuaded this official to give him dom. Over and around his faults labor. The Public Ledger is also

doing things.

modern machinery to supply the lat-

est and trustworthy news to bright-

Cohn & Son. The two big stores on Main street. Easter sale is still going on another week of Great Bargains at Cohn & Son's stores. If you did not visit heir Easter sale do so by all means. to go there again for many fresh offerings will be placed on sale during their sale. We advice you to go to Cohn & Son's at once and lay in a supply of everything you need for the spring and summer, in these lines. There is no telling when you will and key and Al is in the toils, have such a chance to buy again for such little prices. Cohn & Son's have always claimed to give you bet ter values for every dollar spent with them than any other store. Further morning of the death of Mr. David more than can point with pride to a host of people who know from experience that their claims are considerable more than mere advertising talk The bargains of Cohn & Son's adv. or themselves. They are proof of what

The Goodness of Men

they say.

Odd Fellow begging bread, nor have use fertilizer had better lookinto this we heard a single man who has left matter before it is too late. Oxford condemn the old town.

### Delayed in Moving Ledger plant in its new home on

Littlejohn street was begun late Friday evening last. It is some ob to move the intricate mahinery and type of a printing We found early in the week that it would be practically impossible to complete the job of moving in time to issue the Wednesday edition on time. In order that we may have a little more time to complete the task of assembling the plant we resolved to issue only one edi-tion this week. There is consid-erably work ahead of as in the way of testing and regulating way of testing and regulating the big cylinder press and moving the typesetting machine from the old to the new home. We shall make good to our subscribers the missing issue of this week and hope to be on time with the Public Ledger wert. Wednesday and twice-new testing the state of the continuous state of the contin Wednesday and twice-

ADRIL DIRECTOR OF ANTIGUE LAW BECAME EFFECTIVE

he Express Company May Institute a Complex System of Card Indexing So That No One Can Get More Than His Share.

All patrons of distilleries of Virginia, Kentucky and other states who have whiskey due here about now by Mrs. E. B. Parrott, of Creedmoor, the gallon had better camp around the express office, for after sunrise Thursday morning, April 1st, they will not be able to get the booze out of the depot unless they storm the place and take it by force. Even if it should arrive and lie here for weeks previous to that date, it could not be turned over on demand after "All Fools' Day"under any legitimate consideration.

Beginning with April the new antijug law becomes effective and after that there will be no more of the big demijohns which have graced the shelves of the express offices since the enactment of prohibition in North Carolina. Those daintily prepared little packages so well known, with their pasteboard exterior and their seal, calculated to contain just a gallon unger the old law, will pass out of being and still daintier packages will take their places. These newcomers will be eight or nine inches, by four Miss Lena Coble, who was last square, and there will be just one

Under the new law it isn't at all necessary that the purchaser of whiskey shall order a quart each time. He may order a pint, or a half pint, but he cannot order two pints and get them in separate bottles. In other words he may get a maximum quantity of one quart at a time, not oftener than once in each fifteen days, and that quart or whatsoever less quantity he orders must be in a single bottle. In order to enforce this law, the express company may institute a complex system of card indexing, so that no man will be able to get out of the office more than his lawful share, unless he goes about it in so cleverly fraudulent a manner that he shall deceive the agent or his clerk.

Capt. Cobb, the local agent, will observe all precautions to do his part in the enforcement of the law.

## MR. LASSITER TALKS

Address the Country Life Club of

At the regular meeting of Enon Country Life Club last Friday night, Mr. B. K. Lassiter was present and made a fine talk and those who were absent has something to regret. He chose as his subject, "Individual Citizenship Versus Selfishness.' Mr. Cassiter handled the subject in a pleasing manner and we feel that we were very fortunate, and wish Mr. en the pathway of the people who are Lassiter would come again.

# BLIND TIGER

Sheriff Hobgood Sweeps Down on An

Old Offender. Al Moss, an old colored offender. run up against the law Monday night You will find there big bargains and good and strong. Sheriff Hobgood even if you were there it will pay you had suspicions and on investigation it was found that they were well grounded. Entering Al's room at the phychological mement he found 15 pints of blind tiger liquor in Al's napsack. The whiskey is under lock

# SCARCITY OF CARS

The Railroads Taxed to Their Full Capacity in Moving Fertilizer

One of the indications of the revival of business is noted in the fact the railroads are taxed to their capacity in hauling fertilizers. It would seem that everybody has waited a fraction longer than was necessary to place their orders with the result that there is apt to be a scarcity of cars to haul We have never seen the hand of an the fertilizer. Those who intend to

> Pushing Their Business Evidentally some of the whiskey houses think there are a few millionaires in Oxford. We were shown a circular the other day issued by a Richmond house urging one of our citizens to lay in a supply of whiskey at \$6.75 per gallon, calling attention to the fact that after April 1st, only one quart could be received every fifteen days.

The Big Day We congratulate the Civic Club for instituting clean-up-day. It is a good thing, but we fear that some people will get the habit and wait for it when they might clean up every few days, or at least once a week Have special clean up days if desir-ed, but if all hands would do their duty all the time there would be very little work to do on the