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THE COMBINATION THAT WILL MAKE GRANVILLE GREAT

The Co-operation of Every Man, Woman, Boy and Girl in the County Should Be Enlisted.

Granville county one of the best counties in the State, and combination can make it one of the best in the whole South. Let every man, woman, boy and girl in the county think for five minutes and say: "Do I want my native county to be the best county in the South? Do I want my counin the South? Do I want Oxford. town and village in the county to continue to grow until the county is known to have the greatest number of large and small towns in the South? Do I want every merchant to prosper, every mechanic to have all the work they can do, every farmer to have a fertile farm, nice painted farm buildings, with good improved stock, poultry, and hogs, with every kind of improved implements and with a large sized savings account in one of the county banks? Do I want it said that every man, woman and child in Granville county has learned that the saving habit as well as the making habit is necessary and that each one of them has a savings account in one of the banks, and that these banks are known the South over to be the best patronized banks with the largest amount of money, den. belonging to the farmer, their wives and children of any banks?"

If you want to have these things come true and will do your part you can have what you want. We know of several men and women of Granville county who are doing their share of progressive work and if you will join in the combination, if you will encourage them with kind words, if you can't do more, you can do that much for Granville county's success. It makes no difference how small you are, how little money you have or how little book learning, you can do Hobgood, H. J. Council, J. Robert something. Let's sum up in this editorial a few of the big fellows and the little fellows who are doing

things. Dr. Morris, our County Demonstrator is doing a work so valuable that it cannot be estimated in dollars. He has the co-operation of many people. He ought to have the co-operation of every man, woman and child in the county. He cannot do the good he wants to do unless you will help him. You may be a boy of twelve years of age and say: "What can I do" or a girl no older. You can join the corn club, the pig club and the tomato club and keep along with the great progressive work. You may have an good idea, but Dr. Morris can tell

at the Test Farm. He is doing a wonderful work. Oh, what a splendid opportunity to see and to learn things out there. Not enough of the Farm. It seems to this old plug ediand full of information.

production in the aggregate constitu- qoing it now," or his farm is sold to his land. tes wealth. Every product possess- for taxes. it be the producer or the middleman proved farming machinery. To tell move. or the consumer. Whether it be fac- the truth, he slipped on his coat with tory production or farm production, out rolling his sleeves down and he farm and making 100 a month out of it is wealth, and, recognizing that as left home without putting on his col- that, with space going every day, my self-evident, the Commercial Club los- lar. We tried to "corner him," but two boys are working at the plant, es few opportunities to preach pro- he told us that the threashers bet and I am renting my teams out for duction of every kind.

rectors of the banks, the merchant depositors, the farmer depositors, the children depositors and the manufacturing depositors have all formed a combination, or they have signified as much by faith and works.

They have each and every one of them said: We want to so work together that we can, with what we have saved, do the greatest amount of good to the greatest number of people in this county. It is these men, these women, these children who have the money in the banks waiting to help along every good legitimate cause. And where some have failed is by not telling their children that they ought to save a part of every dollar they earn and join these good banking institutions of Granville county by depositing in the savings department a part of every dollar. And the boys and the girls should be permitted to say to their parents that they are committing a sin against humanity and hindering the prosperity of Granville county by keeping money in their homes where thieves may steal it, where fire may burn it or rats destroy it; that they may hide it in some out of the way place and die without telling anyone where it is Besides all these risks they are losing the interest they ought to have. Recollect the little that Jane has been saving, the hun-dreds that William Smith is been saving, the hun-Wednesday last. He tells us that and physically strong, started on a ter of Capt. F. M. Carroll, of Clinton, go along and be sure that while you dreds that William Smith is keeping they are going to have something to motorcycle tour last Tuesday mornto repair his house, and the \$200 that do out at Caltolina Farm on Satur- lege. They had calold man W. C. Winterall is saving to do out at Caltolina Farm on Saturold man W. C. Winterall is saving to day, July 17th. The program has counties of the State. They had calmake his crop on and the \$5,000 that make his crop on and the \$5,000 that not been made out as yet, but you culated on reaching Kinston the first education at A. & M. College. He is crop only a small portion will have Miss Wyatt is an exceptionally industrial opportunity, it is gratify-T. M. Jade has hid away for safe keeping are only a few of the many instances that makes up the half mil- instances that makes up the instances that makes up the half mil-lion dellars of idle money that is in the report was current that the pic-lion dellars of idle money that is in lion dollars of idle money that is in nic was to be held July 4th, but that message from them Wednesday adshowed to some degree the popularithe hands of the Granville county people. And this half million dollars would give to the people of the county every year twenty thousand dollars that they are now losing.

nic was to be held July 4th, but that is not the case. Things are shaping up for a big day on the 17th. In all probability General Royster and other or notables will be present to enliven down to Newbern, thence to Jackson-dollars that they are now losing. dollars that they are now losing, the occasion. would enable them to have more the occasion.

Wilmington and up the Carolina Cenour mailing books a number of subthousand dellars more profit and the occasion. thousand dollars more profit and community, is behind a movement to trai to Maxton, the home of old scribers owing us for more than one would enable them to have more mon erect a commodious community Henry Berry Lowery, and thence to year. The postal regulations will LOST—\$5.00 REWARD FOR INmoney to loan the farmers for buying building at Caltolina. improved stock and tools. The manufacturers could get more money to pay for material that they would pay their doctors and dentists strong motors, will go. To them a lit- take their names off the mailing list, of the farmer for wages they would bills and give more to the ministers. the jaunt of one hundred miles before but we must conform to the postal pay their employees and in turn these In a word, if you nelp get into cir- breakfast is like pie. We hope the laws. We trust that every subscrib- interment was at Bethel church The fall announcement in this paper the money over to the merchants, eryone in old Granville.

PREPARING FOR THE BIG EN-TERTAINMENT.

The Two Days Session Will Be Called An Interesting Story of Old Farmer to Order by Judge Devin on the Morning of July 13th.

Below is a list of the committees appointed to prepare for the enter- or two "boom towns," but the "Magic Combination has already made tainment of the Flat River Associa- City" over at the juncture of the tion which meets with the Baptist James and the Appomattox rivers is This is a very largely attended have experienced. the delegates or the furnishing of demands.

> He also advises that any who ex- ford the railroads would be compell- to do their best. pect to do so will please notify some ed to run twenty-five extra freight member of the committee on dinner trains every day to haul the brick, his letter a stirring call to arms. It vessels. and home, or the pastor, Dr. G. T. stone and other building material. Lumpkin

please notify Dr. Lumpkin.

Committee on Homes and Dinner West of College-Mrs. R. I. Daniel, Mrs. W. Z. Mitchell, Miss Ione Yan-

East of College-Mrs. H. M. Shaw, Mrs. W. A. McFarland, Mrs. Harry Williams. West of Gilliam-Mrs. John Webb, Mrs. B. E. Parham, Mrs. W. R. Trog-

East of Gilliam-Mrs. A. H. Powell, Mrs. J. D. Brooks, Mrs. H. J Council. Committee on Hospitality

J. F. Meadows, B. W. Parham, Samuel Watkins. Committee on Water and General Conveniences.

R. M. Currin, A. F. Morris, M. P. Chamblee. Committee on Tables and General Preparation.

C D. Ray, W. L. Currin, A. P. Wood.

Committee on Finance. R. M. Ray, Earnest Howard, Row-

AN EXACTING MASTER There is No Play Time For the

Farmer. There is a great deal of difference men and the farmers transact busi-

ness during the summer months. You approach a town man these

The farmer knows that there will picked up before it does damage. The yet. Now there is the Granville Com- milk must be churned when it is

is produced and in the price at which as busy as a bee in a tar bucket try- awhile. I always wanted to live in a it is both sold and bought. Some- ing to find a bolt to match one that city, anyhow, and here I am right in body gets the profit out of it whether had given away about some of his im- the midst of one without having to The officials of the banks, the di- before he returned from town, and than I ever saw in all my life, so why off he went.

THE BIG POW WOW.

Peace Pipes, Tomahawks, Paraphana-

lia and Feathers. The order of Red Men is growing nicely in Oxford. The Camp now has nearly fifty braves. The public will be permitted to see something of the Red Men in the near future. They have ordered paraphanalia, uniforms, feathers, peace pipes, and tomahawks and as soon as these arrive we may expect to see a paw

flint rocks: Prophet-J. L. White. Sachem-J. B. Magee. Senior Sagamore-Leo Byrum. Junior Sagamore-T. R. Lanier. Chief of Record-E.E. Woodworth Collector of Wampum-J. J. Par-

Keeper of Wampum-D. F. Lanier Guard of Wigwam-F. C. Spencer. Guard of Forest-Robt. Noblin.

PICNIC AND SPEAKING Things Are Shaping Up for Big Day Masters James Ballou and Edwin at Caltolina Farm.

The Public Ledger was honored with a call from Mr. W. T. Calton on Hicks, each about fifteen years of age

AWOKE TO FIND HIMSELF WITH A NEW BANK ROLL.

Buren and His Kegs of Yellow

We have visited in our rounds one

Of course the workmen would have Conveyances will be furnished to to sleep in tents just as they do over taking her bearings on new lines. those wishing to furnish dinner to at DuPont until they could build The opening of the Panama Canal under the control of Germany.

> but the increase will be gradual. An Interesting Story.

the scenes of activity. He was there is wrecking European factories and at the time of the Civil War, and as a mills, and setting up barriers be- these: boy received a stray bullet from the tween nations, consequently turns all German and Austrian mercantile some years after the war, and has States. Whether war continues or the open seas.

plant a quarter of a mile from his must come to the United States for destroyed. farm. The Burens early benefitted such equipment as will restore them from this activity, as two of the Bur- to a self-helping state. hanging around.

cerased. A month ago, a stranger- join in and share in it to the best of rest of the world. ed to keep his house and a few acres self and to the world." in the manner in which the town of land, but would sell 30 acres. A bargain was immediately closed at \$110 an acre.

Two days later another stranger days and he is very apt to tell you dropped in, seeking more land. He that he will "attend to it in a day or tempted Buren with an offer of \$200 idea of your own, and it may be a two;" but if you will take a jaunt to an acre for 54 acres of the tract, and the country and look to the right and this bargain was also closed. Today you a whole lot of things you do not the left you will see the farmer with this tract is selling in lot subdivisions his sleeves rolled back and as busy at the rate of from \$3,000 to \$5,000 as a German general. The field is an acre. Streets, sidewalks and sew-Now there is Mr. Eugene Moss, out his war zone and Nature is the general ers are being put in, and a modern city is springing up.

be no waiting, and that it will not be owners sold tracts. These were laid you think your folks will feel kind war was quickly followed by raids Washington, and Miss Josephine safe to "put it off." When the out in city divisions, and within the of funny to go to the fair and see the upon the Italian coast cities by Aus- Brown, of Oxford, N. C. They wore farmers and their sons visit the Test wheat is ripe it must be cut; when past week more than \$500,000 has sandhill country, with its meager natthe hay is ready for the mower it changed hands in realty sales. Bu- ural resources, making a fine show- struck across the border into Austria large pink crepe hats. tor that if he was a farmer he would will not wait; when the fence falls ren's 30 acres, with the farm house in ing. and your county, with its natural will rent as objectives. call to see Mr. Eugene Moss very of- down it must be rebuilt before the the center, now stands in the heart of abundance, showing nothing?" This ten and we would ply him with many stock escapes; when there is a piece the city building activity. Offers to is one paragraph of the letter of Mr. ships in the Dardanelles had been peas with long pink tulle streamers. questions. He is a splendid fellow of wire lying around loose it must be buy this tract do not tempt him— Butler.

Last week he was offered \$1. benefit to Oxford and Granville coun- whole list of farm duties. So the The next day the offer was increased ty. All wealth is produced, hence farmer soon acquires the habit of to \$1,500 an acre, but Buren clung forward to with interest.

"Why should I sell?" said the old We saw our old friend Mr. Herbert man. "If the land is good enough for

"I am renting tent space on the him that they would reach his home \$15 a day. I am making more money should I be in a hurry to make more? Maybe when things get a little too crowded around me I will sell everything but the house. I like this city just as much as I liked the old farm and I am going to stick here."

Buren's luck has not changed him any. He takes a philosophical view of the good things which have so unexhurry to start spending his newly found wealth.

"There is only one difference that I notice," he said whimsically a few days after receiving his payment on the road to talk to me. Funny what a little money does, ain't it?"

Buren has a husky family of five farm of 400 acres a mile and a half old man's farm. The stir of activity has reached out to this tract, and between the father and son, the two are likely to be the Astors of the new Southern city.

OFF ON MOTORCYCLE TOUR

Hicks off On a Long Bike

in fact we know they will.

PUSH THE FLAT RIVER ASSOCIATION GETS RICH OVER NIGHT LARGER STATE FAIR ONE LONG YEAR OF WAR UNITED STATES MAIL BOX 25 EDITORS OF STATE CALLED UPON TO BOOM EXPOSITION GARVIO PRINZIP, A STUDENT, SET CONVENIENT POINTS IN OXFORD TO BOOM EXPOSITION

Bion H. Butler's Appointment as Press Agent Announced by Captain E. J. Parrish President of the

Association.

church of Oxford July 13 and 14th. just a little ahead of anything we out circular letters to every news- Prinzip, a from the boxes on each of the three mules from Newport News to Engmeeting. Often four or five thous- Oxford's ex-chief of police, Mr. A. nouncing the appointment of Mr. ed in eleven nations going to war. follows: and people are present. The enter- Williford, has just returned from Bion H. Butler as fair press agent. These nations are, on one hand, Great tainment is a very huge undertaking. over there and he tells us that it re- With the announcement of his ap- Britian, France, Russia, Serbia, Jap-The Baptist people are making large minds him of a combination as gigan- pointment Mr. Butter is sending out an, Belgium, Italy and Montenegro, ty town to be the largest and best preparation for the occasion. The tic as a half dozen circuses as large a letter calling on the editors of and, on the other, Germany, Austria commercial and manufacturing city pastor instructs us to say that the as Barnum's shows. The town has North Carolina newspapers to aid in and Turkey. The war to date, acin the South? Do I want Oxford church will be very grateful for any sprung up so quick it taxes Rich making the next North Carolina fair cording to conservative estimates contribution from the other denomi- mond, Petersburg, Norfolk and the an exposition instead of a fair. He compiled from the best available renations towards the entertainment of fish from the two rivers to supply the also calls on the people of the state ports, has caused a loss to the vari-

Captain Parrish also encloses in ships. Of these about 120 were war

reads in part as follows: "This grand old state should begin carry the dinner to the grounds, if so houses. We like to speculate on opens up and tends to move things desired. Any one wishing this will these things because Oxford is going southward. At pretent there is no to take on life some of these days, shipyard south of Newport News, Va. Mr. Bion H. Butler is authority for the statement that a great corpora-C. H. Buren, an old farmer at tion with \$4,000,000 capital is pro-City Point, Va., has awoke from his posing to build a shippard at Mobile, solitude and slumbers to find Ala. Thus, you see, the tendency is himself with a new bank roll of to move south. Undoubtedly at this \$15,000, an additional income of time there are two ships being built more than \$500 a month, and 30 in America shipyards for every one by both sides. acres of level land in the heart of a built a year ago. We want, and must community of more than twenty- have, ships to carry our commerce. many have been taken by the forces Trade with South America is expand- of the allies. For 37 years, Buren has eked out ing, and a new commercial world is a living on a farm of 114 acres near opening up to the United States. War a strip of Austrian territory.

tion department at \$5 a day, and the future presents an era of agricul- sent to the bottom. ment. The Burens had no further North Carolina to share in this un- man and allied fleets in the North Van Winder, of Jacksonville, Fla., Armenian's cargo. Officials will make thought that opportunity was still usual condition of affairs? It looks sea remain intact. as if an era of great progress was

newspaper men of North Carolina is full of enthusiasm. It asks that every editor join in the poster move-ment and to arouse la husiasm for exhibits from his count "If you will take it on yourself to

Other parts of the letter were along the same lines and are full of erous warships of different types Mr. Carl R. Kurtz, Mr. Douglass Cornmercial Club. They are ever on the ready, and not at the farmer's con- 000 an acre spot cash for the 30 enthusiasm. In fact, Mr. Butler's were sunk. Transports were hurried well and Mr. George N. Ray; all of alert to find something that will be of venience. And so on through the acres. The offer did not move him. start is sure to wake North Carolina to the scene and troops were landed. Washington. editors, and the results will be looked

HERRING-CARROLL WEDDING community in the proportion that it Crews in town Tuesday and he was others, it is good enough for me for Beauty and Simplicity Characterize Oxford Wedding.

(Communicated.) Characterized by beauty and simolicity was the wedding ceremony

which united Miss Rebecca Louise Carroll and Mr. George De Lamater Herring, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. John W. Gooch, Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock and was very quiet, only members of the immediate families and a few intimate friends being present.

The stately wedding march from Lohengrin and Mendelssohn's were well rendered by Miss Ruth Cook, of LaCross, Virginia. The beautiful ring ceremony was unusually impressive, Rev. W. N. Johnson, pastor of the Wake Forest Baptist church pectedly come his way, and is in no officiated, assisted by Dr. G. T. Lumpkin, pastor of the Oxford Baptist bale of hay, a bag of shipstuff, one ly entertained the Baptist Baraca Dowell's "To a Wild Rose" was soft-

ly played. his tracts. "People never used to ed with ivy, potted plants, sweet of course, but what could you ans- members gather at his store Thurswow. The following is a list of the bother about me, but now they cross peas and field daisies. An improv- wer? He was either a beginner or a day night and have a royal good ished altar covered with ivy and dais- failure. If he had bought a farm and time. or six children, one of whom has a crepe meteor trimmed with real lace last year and was pitching another on Baraca work. There were more and carried a bouquet of brides roses crop, his load was all wrong. from the new community around the showered with lillies of the valley.

blossoms. the bride and groom took the southwith accessories to harmonize.

Mastess James Ballou and Edwin the most prominent families of Samp- you will raise all your supplies for ago that Miss Fannie Wyatt and Mr. son county. The bride is the daugh- the table and for your stock as you S. R. Winters were married in Norand was educated at Meredith Col-

The many beautiful gifts received

ville. Onslow county and on over to Meet Us Half Way-We have on Fayetteville. You can never tell not permit us to carry a delinquent where a couple of good strong subscriber for more than twelve boys, with plenty of gasoline and months. We regret very much to and at least meet us half way.

Eleven Nations Into War

paper editor in North Carolina an- poor student, which ultimately result- rounds. The boxes are located as land Monday night near Eddiston to prepare large exhibits and to go to ous belligerents of more than 6 mil-Should a boom like that strike Ox- Raleigh, October 12 to 25, prepared lion men, dead, wounded and prisoners, and more than five hundred

> The outstanding results on land are these: The greater portion of Belgium is Germany has been driven from the

> Far East. A part of the Dardanelles is in the possession of the allied troops. Portions of France and Russia are n the possession of German troops. A strip of Alsace has been taken

from Germany. On the continent of Africa parts of territorial possessions have been lost Various island possessions of Ger-

Italian troops are in possession of The outstanding results at sea are

Federals. He secured his little farm the world's thought to the United shipping has been driven from all been able to earn a small livelihood not, Europe and the rest of the world German and Austrian war vessels must call upon the United States for having a total displacement of ap-Then came the big Dupont powder our goods. When the war ends they proximately 257,000 tons have been

War vessels of the allied nations having a total displacement of ap- Leigh Lassiter, daughter of Mr. Robt. en boys went to work in the construc- "As far as the eye can penetrate, proximately 192,000 tons have been W. Lassiter became the bride of Mr. have kept steadily at their employ- tural and industrial activities. Is not The greater portions of the Ger-

The plant units gradually went up, ahead of us, and while we may not Holland and the Scandinavian na- Church of Epiphany. and the army of men at work was in- realize the magnitude of it, we can tions Germany is cut off from the

asked its price. Buren said he want- make North Carolina known to it- to place the British Isles in a similar marirage by her father, wore a hand-The remainder of the note is filled ing by submarines of hundreds of and a picture hat of white tulle, trimwith interesting data concerning the vessels flying the flags of the allied med with white roses and touches of and neutral nations.

Mr. Bion H. Butler's letter to the Cunard liner Lusitania with the loss maid of honor, who was Miss Amy husiasm for practices insofar as they might menace Americans, be stopped.

During all this time the allied war-On June 3 the Austro-German forces

reoccupied Przemysh. rated a campaign to secure a seaport Later Mr. and Mrs. Simmons went on the Adriatic. Troops were sent North on their wedding trip, the lat-

Dirigible airships and aeroplanes made numerous raids during the win- Mr. Robert Gilliam Lassiter, Mr. B. put a couple of shots over our hows ter and spring. London and Warsaw K. Lassiter and Mr. J. D. Lassiter, all when we were four miles off. I put were the objective of a number of of Oxford, N. C., brothers of the my stern to him and ran for it." trips made by Zeppelin airships, bride; Mrs. Van Winder Shields, of while Paris was visited by hostile Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Robert aeroplanes. French and British Walling, of Philadelphia. aircraft atacked various points in Germany, dropping explosive and fire

"Is He Farming?" (Lee County News)

young man from the country with a posing assembly room and handsomechurch. During the ceremony Mac- sack of corn and one one-horse shov- Class Thursday evening. el plow on his wagon, when a man Mr. Wood was unanimously electpresent asked: "Is He Farming?" The room was artistically decorat- The question was a natural question cently and it was his desire that the ies formed a beautiful back ground. this was his initial start his load was

Her veil was made in the new cap who this early in the spring must be- daughters and sweethearts of the Ba- grand old county of Granville can do. effect and was caught with orange gin buying feed for his stock? The question is worth considering and an- nished the music, dialogues and After refreshments were served to alysing and if you belong to the speeches, and with the elegant re- pected this year. the guests, the bridal party left in class who must begin this early to automobiles for Henderson where buy feed, stop where you are and make some new resolutions. Resolve bound train. The bride wore a first that you will go home and plant handsome sand colored tailored suit some quick growing forage crop, that The young couple came from two of and that for eight months this year

> Will Address Baracas-Prof. Edward Allen, of Warrenton, who is State President of the Baracas and number of years. Philatheas, will address the Methodist Baracas and Philatheas at the Sunday School hour Sunday morning. Everybody is invited.

formation that will lead to Jack's recovery. She is a lemon and white spotted Pointer. Disappeared from home on Tuesday night, June 22. E. E. Fuller.

(7-3-tf.)

TEN HAVE BEEN PLACED AT

One Year Ago Last Monday Francis placed in convenient places in Oxford Twenty Americans Go Down Off the Ferdinand, Archduke of Austria, for drop letters. Assistant Post-Was Assassinated, Precipitating master Critcher is making out a schedule which will be posted at each One year ago Monday the Austrian box, giving the hours at which the archduke, Francis Ferdinand, and his mail will be collected by the carrier, sult of the sinking of the Dominician Captain E. J. Parrish, president of wife were shot and killed in the little The carriers will make three deliver- freight liner Armenia, flying the the State Fair Association, has sent Bosnian town of Serajevo by Garvio ies a day, as heretofore, and collect British flag and carrying a load of

> Corner Alexander and College. Corner Cherry and Goshen. Corner Broad and West. Corner Broad and Hillsboro. Corner Lee and College. Corner College and McClannahan. venue.

Corner Main and Sycamore. Corner Front and Coggshall.

Corner Front and Raleigh. convenience the town is only partly in fact, a transport of war aboard covered. It will be noticed that all which Americans would sail at their of that part of the town lying east own risk, or whether she was an unof Bell street has not been supplied armed merchantman. In the latter with boxes. It will require about fif- case, even though carrying contrateen more boxes to cover the town as band ship should have been subjected it should be, and possibly as soon as to visit and search and those aboard the necessity is pointed out to the transferred to a place of safety before proper postal officials at Washington the destruction of the vessel was atthe requesite number will be granted. tempted, officials hold. placed none bear the star. (*). In mation on these points, officials destar boxes only in the districts where of the Armenian would have on pendthe mail matter is the heaviest, and ing negotiations between the United collectors visit the star boxes every States and Germany half hour from 9.30 o'clock in the forenoon to 5 o'clock in the after-

ored with the big blue star. LASSITER-SIMMONS MARRIAGE

The Daughter Of M. R. W. Lassiter Marries In Washington.

(Washington Post, July 1) A beautiful wedding was solemnized Wednesday at noon at the Church of dicated that she had come to the surthe Epiphany when Miss Katharine face to make the attack. Berkeley Leo Simmons. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Druncle of the bride, assisted by the an effort to learn, however, whether Except for communication through Rev. Dr. Hall, assistant rector of the

The chancel of the church was decorated with white roses and trailing Department when the case will be dropped in at the Buren farm, and our ability. To this end we must | Efforts on the part of the Germans vines. The bride, who was given in predicament has resulted in the sink- some gown of white chiffon over lace silver. She carried a shower bouquet tary Lansing at Amherst, Mass., and The sinking in this manner of the of orchids and lilies of the valley. The of more than one hundred American Shields, of Jacksonville, Fla., wore lives precipated a request upon the white georgette crepe and a large The matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Gilliam Lassiter, of Oxford, N. C., sis-On May 23, Italy declared war on ter-in-law of the bride, wore a gown

arouse your county to arranging for Austria-Hungary after having de- of pinik satin taffeta and a large pink an exhibit at the State Fair you can nounced early in the month the triple crepe hat. The two other atendants Around Buren's home other land get your people interested. Don't alliance treaty. The declaration of were Mrs. Richard Thomas Beer, of All the attendants carried arm bou quets of pink roses and white sweet

keepinig up practically a continuous The best man was Mr. Robt. Walling, bombardment of the shore forts. Num- of Philadelphia, and the ushers were Immediately after the ceremony a

breakfast was served at Mr. Lassi-During June the Serbians inaugu- ter's apartment in the Woodward. across the border into Albania, with ter wearing a stunning gown of black the seaport of Durazzo as an objec- and white striped taffeta and a small submarine only when his ship was Montenegro also dispatched black toque trimmed with white chif- anire in three places, her engines were troops into Albania, an independent fon flowers. She carried a black and out of action, and a dozen of the nation recognized by the chief pow- white striped parasol. After July 15 crew had been killed by shrapnel ers at the close of the second Balkan Mr. and Mrs. Simmons will be at fire. home at 1840 Mintwood Place.

Among the out-of-town guests were

MUSIC AND REFRESHMENTS Mr. J. Robert Wood Entertains Baptist Baraca Class.

Mr. J. Robt. Wood converted a We saw passing the other day a large space in his store into an im-

ed president of the Baraca Class re-

Mr. Wood named his several com-The bride wore an exquisite gown of all right, but if he had been farming mittees and read an interesting paper than one hundred people present in-What future is before the fellow cluding a number of ladies, the wives, being to show the State what the racas. A large graphaphone furfreshments served the evening was a most enjoyable one.

CUPID'S PRANKS

Miss Fannie Wyatt and Mr. S. R. Winters Married. folk last Christmas and that they pre-

was for a long time bookkeeper for trained at the Agricultural and Methe late L. B. Turner and has made chanical College are taking on the her home with Mrs. Turner for a industrial life of the State.

Mr Winters was a newspaper cor- but they are doing them with credit respondent at Chapel Hill for a num- to themselves and to their college. ber of years. He is now writing They are making over old farms and special atricles for the Country eGn-tleman, the leading farmer's journal cotton mills. On our railways and of the country. He has lived all his highways you find them with transit life at Stem.

Death of Child.

Mrs. James L. Davis, who reside life are in increasing numbers maknear Dickerson, died Wednesday. The ing their way to this busy institution. Thursday afternoon.

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PORT NEWS TO WAR ZONE

Coast of England, The Work of a German Submarine.

All Washington is excited as a relight, Cornwall, England, on board of which were a score of American muleteers. Twenty-nine men in all were lost and ten injured. The German submarine U-38 did the work. The news created a sensation in official quarters, as it was the first Corner Williamsboro & Railroad case of loss of American lives since the sinking of the Lusitania. The action of the Washington government. however, depends almost entirely on whether the Armenian was chartered While the ten boxes will be a great by the British government and was,

Of the ten boxes that have been | In the absence of conclusive inforlarge cities the government places clined to say what effect the sinking

Rifle Shot Fired. From the messages received it apnoon. It would seem that it will be pears that in addition to the torpedo some time before Oxford will be hon- at least one shot was fired from a disappearing rifle. The consul's report said the wireless house was "taken by second shot." It was not made clear whether the Armenian first was ordered to halt and resisted capture requiring a second shot or whether the submarine atacked without warning. The fact that the number of the submarine was given in-

> Mules are contraband of war, according to all the lists of the belligerents, so there can be no doubt as to the contraband character of the ne vessei was armed and wnether she was a part of the British naval forces before the opinion of the State

> Wilson and Lansing Notified All dispatches received were promptly telegraphed to President Wilson at Cornish, N. H.; and Secreit was considered probable that they would communicate with each other while in New England.

disclosed.

The Final Missing List. The list of missing, asfinally made from Armstrong's reports, is as 101-E. Williamson, St. Louis,

J. M. Munroe, New Orleans.

B. M. Granberry, Montgomery, Ala. S.R. Sutton, Cartersville, Va. Harry Stone, New York City. -Brown, cattle carpenter, Har-

isburg, Pa. Dr. J. S. Viso, Porto Rico. R. H. Brooks, or West (chief foreman of muleteers), London, (natur-

alized American). Henry LeRoy, Jackson and Speed, Richmond, Va.; Wall Foley and Little, Newport News, Va.; King, Small, Kikert and; Oakes, Norfolk, Va. Smith, Portsmouth, Va., (all negro

muleteers. Germans Acted Fairly.

(Later) Captain Trickey, of the British steamer Armenian, in an interview said he surrendered to the German

"The submarine, as a signal for us tostop," said Capt. Trickey, "first

MR. E. T. CREWS SINGS A SONG Blue Ribbon Winners at Oxford

Promised for State Fair at Raleigh (News and Observer) Granville county this year will make the finest display at the North Carolina State Fair that it has ever made. This was assured when Mr. E. T. Crews, secretary of the Granville County Agricultural Fair, who was in the city yesterday to attend the meeting to put into effect plans to boost North Carolina, had a conference with Secretary Pogue, of the

State Fair. Mr. Crews said that this year his association was offering very liberal premiums in all departments and had induced the blue ribbon winners at Oxford to take these exhibits to the coming State Fair here, the object The fair at Oxford last year was a good one and a still better one is ex-

The various county fairs of the State are learning the value of cooperating with the State Fair here. Things are getting very active in the office of Col. Pogue now. The first forms of the premium list is in the hands of the printer and the publication will soon be ready for distribution throughout the State.

Applications for space are coming in and all signs point to record break-

Practical Training-In this time of men not only know how to do things, and rod. They are sought by men who need draughtsmen and machinists. Young men who are ambitious The two-year-old baby of Mr. and and determined to make headway in will interest scores of young men.