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MR. Z. W. LYON DEAD. One Of Oxford's Most Prominent Business Men and Lovable Citizens.

on College street Tuesday at 12:45 o'clock after an illness of several months. The passing of this good man brings sadness to the hearts of

Grove 65 years ago. He came to Oxford about 29 years ago and engaged in the tobacco business. His early manhood days were not without their struggle, but by industry and integrity he won the confidence of all men and expanded into one ers have made application to fly. of the most lovable men.

Mr. Lyon was a life-long member THE NATIONAL CLEAN-UP of the Methodist church. In early life he was a member of Trinity Methodist church near Berea, later Committees Appointed To Look Af- hurry of this life of ours to pay trimoving his membership to the Oxford Methodist church. He founded works irrespective of denomination, creed or color. He will be greatly body who knew him and had dealings with him feel as if they have lost a personal friend.

Mr. Z. W. Lyon was vice-president as we all know. of the First National Bank; presi- We would stress the paint-up part enterprises. The business al loss by fire. houses to which he was connected rlosed Wednesday as a mark of es-

Mr. Lyon married a Miss Fuller. who died a few months ago. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. J. G. Shotwell, and two children, Miss Hettie Lyon, for many years actively and successfully engaged in philathea work in the State, and Mr. Frank Lyon, the druggist.

The funeral services held from the home Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock was largely attended by town and county friends of the deceased. The burial was conducted jointly by Rev. R. C. Craven, pastor of the A. P. Tyre, of Greensboro, who was a former pastor of the Oxford church and a close friend of Mr. Lyon. The Mitchell. old Fellows, of which Mr. Lyon was mains and the interment was in Elm- Taylor. wood Cemetery.

The Pallbearers.

B. S. Royster, W. H. Hunt, E. L. Roller Mills, Factories, Barber Shops. Smith, Ira N. Howard, A. A. Hicks, T. W. Winston, W. Z. Mitchell, J. S.

Honorary-Col. H. G. Cooper, West Brummitt., Daniel McKinnon, B. F. Taylor, A. A. Chapman, J. P. Floyd, R. L. Brown, Oscar Breedlove. T. C. Harris, C. D. Ray, F. B. Blalock, E. L. Parham, S. R. Abernethy, H. O. Furman, J. B. Mead- B. Pittard, J. A. Duke, Mrs. W. J. ows. W. G. Pace, T. Lanier, Dr. T. L. Long, Mrs. D. A. Coble. Ballou, Prof. J. E. Allen, and others that were called in to aid in handling the flowers

Out Of Town Attendants Frances Cottrell, Lewis; Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Daniel, Berea. from over the State and here, was beautiful and profuse.

FAMILY REUNION OF GRANVILLE

(Washington, Oklahoma, News.) the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Taking For Their Text Deuteronomy W. Bales, postmaster, Sunday, September 14. One of her daughters, Editor Public Ledger: Mrs. J. D. Kinton of Oxford, N. C., came on a visit and arrived at the Bates home Saturday night. This is the first time grandma Allen or any of the children have seen her in twenty-one years, which made the reunion all the more lovely. Old grandma stepped around like she

was about sixteen. Those present were a daughter, Mrs. J. D. Kinton and small daughter, Miss Birdie, of Oxford, N. C.; a son, Mr. R. M. Allen and family, a daughter, Mrs. Sam Shaw and family, a neice, Mrs. Sherman Davis, and family, all of New Castle, Oklaand family of Grandfield, Oklahoma, Deut. 22-8 either October 5th or are ruled by the majority. and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ollie 12th. Allen and family of Washington, Oklahoma. Mr. R. M. Allen brought the watermelons and with what little eatables the postmaster could dig up, every one fared sumptuously and had a great time.

appears the advertisement of the Farmers' warehouse, from which it will be seen that the average for the past five sales was \$53.50 per hunwill be seen that the average for the past five sales was \$53.50 per hundred. This is the highest of any warehouse in this section this sea-

PASSENGERS ARE BEING BOOKED FOR TRIP INTO THE SKY

Mr. Z. W. Lyon died at his home It Will Cost Only Fifteen Dollars To Make The Flight.

The Secretary of the Granville County Fair the people in all walks of life thru-received the following telegram from Lt. H. J. Mr. Lyon was born in Walnut Runser, dated Jonesville, Va., October 1st:

"Book all passengers you can as we expect to stay in Oxford for three days." Messrs. Frank Young, Mott Pinnix, and oth-

AND PAINT-UP CAMPAIGN

ter the Work.

The Boy Scouts will render every assistance under the direction of Mr. near Berea in Granville county; at mh now is the time for all good men missed in all walks of life. Everyvice call or see Mr. Butts for partican early age he became a Christian,

A few minutes after the transac-

> A clean up campaign has a double purpose to prevent fire and disease tendent of the Sunday school near check had been cashed.

THE COMMITTEES

Mrs. E. T. White, Chairman; Mrs. W A. Devin, Mrs. W. A. Parham, Dr. E T. White, Miss Lela Routon. Atties and Back Lots (Business District)

Mrs. Sam Watkins, Chairman; D. G. belle Parham, Mrs. B. E. Parham. Dry Goods Stores Mrs. W. B. Ballou, Chairman; Will Landis, Mrs. J. G. Hall, Mrs. Sam Morton, Mrs. Sam Taylor.

Drug Stores. Groceries, Markets, Etc.

Mrs. C. D. Ray. Chairman; Mr. Booth, Mrs. C. H. Easton. Oxford Methodist church, and Dr. Electric Light Co., Gas Company, rest in the Heavenly City. Hardware and Supply Stores Mrs. Scott Hunt, Chairman; Joe

Baird, Miss Helen White, Mrs. W. Z. Banks and Offices. Miss Edna White, Chairman; J. P. a member, took charge of the re- Harris, Mrs. Elebrt Crews, Mrs. Lee

Garages, Warehouses and Stables Mrs. Will Landis, Cahirman; Ernest Howard, Mrs. Marsh, Mrs Ray, Mrs. D.

Andrew Jamison, Chairman; N. H. Public Buildings Mrs. B. K. Lassiter. Chairman; Mrs. A. H. Powell, Mrs. Dela Croix, Mrs.

Hotels, Restaurants, Boaring Houses. Mrs. A. L. Capehart, Chairman; Mrs. N. C. Daniels, Mrs. W. A. Devin, Mrs. S. H. Cannady, Chairman; W.

Some Don't Come At All.

rung for a specific reason-to call tion to which he ministered; many Rev. A. P. Tyre, Miss Lola Long, people together for any meeting it happy by his benefactions. Greensboro; Mr. Maurice Wingo, is useless to ring the bell over and silent but eloquent monument to over again. It should be rung about his love of Methodism in Oxford. W. M. Speed, Mrs. Percy Reade, Mrs. one half hour before the meeting is But, more lasting than brick and T. E. Allen, Mr. W. T. Minor, Dur- set, and then again in fifteen min- mortar is the sweet fragrance of his ham; Miss Louise Allen, Warrenton; utes. If the people will not attend clean life as he walked among his Miss Sue Brown, Mr. Edward Allen, the meeting then, it is useless to fellowmen, humbly before his God. Warrenton; Mrs. C. M. Fleming, continue ringing the bell. The This memoir would be incomplete Northside; Mr. J. J. Young, Mr. and sound of the bell is notice of some unless some word be spoken regard-Mrs. S. H. Hobgood, Mr. James H. kind of public meeting. But ring- Twas there, where he was best from prison Tom Faucette, Granville Young, Mr. E. W. Adcock, Hender- ing the bell a half dozen times will known, in the bosom of his family county white man, who was serving son; Mr. and Mrs. David McKinnie, not make the people go unless they that his virtues shone most resplen-Louisburg; Mr. R. H. Pleasants, wish to attend. The constant ring-dently. Reidsville; Mrs. James Cottrell, Miss ing of the bell when some meeting is Those who knew him best apprecalled is getting to be quite a joke ciated him most. He will be perfect-The floral tribute, by many friends twice it will bring as good results grace to meet him there. as to ring it a dozen times.

There are some people in Oxford who get out their little hatchet as MR. HILMAN CANNADY PEOPLE IN OKLAHOMA soon as they hear the court house RETURNS FROM CHICAGO bell. They are built that way and can't help it, and more is the pity. | Predicts That Steel Strike Will Be

her children and grandchildren at MINISTERS URGED TO PREACH.

tative of the Insurance Department facturers. so kindly in the past that I feel no hesitation in asking your coopera- strike is giving considerable trouble tion in giving publicity to the State- and it was the opinion of well in-

October 9th. Leagues to begin the work of the the town officials will appreciate jority of the strikers are foreign-

their cooperation. you urge the ministers of your com- orers, some of them receiving as munity to preach from the text high as \$15 and \$20 a day, are satis-

MRS. J. T. ALDERMAN, Representing N. C. Ins. Dept. THE AMERICAN ARMY.

There Have Been More Than Three Million Men Discharged.

Washington, Oct. 1.—The army is On the ninth page of this paper 90 per cent demobilized, the war deyou have anything to give, it will

Since the armistice was signed morning. there have been over 3,300,000 dis-

ZACK W. LYON.

It is fitting that we pause in the bute to the memory of those who

Sixty-five years ago he was born been passed to some one else. school and church life.

his residence.

same time he was active in the life the woods. of the church and lived his religion amidst the hurry and turmoil of

Brummitt, Mrs. T. L. Booth. Miss Isa- declining health and was a great suf- upon his track. After passing out ers, all of Willow Springs. The fun- August 25th, taking active part in ferer, though no one would have sus- of the woods and across fields Tay- eral was conducted by Rev. R. C. the Frappelle engagement August pected it from any word of com- lor reached the home of Mr. Woody Craven at the residence of Mr. J. J. 17th to 21st. Took part in the St. plaint that fell from his lips. The and gave him \$20.00 to take him to Medford Wednesday afternoon at 2 Mihiel drive from Sept. 12th to 16th sunset of his life was beautiful. He Henderson. believed in prayer, and not only The negro was captured in Hen- Arms of Jesus" was among the se- tober 13th to November 11th, where Mrs. R. L. Brown, Chairman; Joe prayed himself often, but asked for derson a few hours later. The mon- lections rendered by the choir.

> pray with him. On September 30th when the

with many a beautiful tribute of flor- him. al wreaths and other emblems. His body was laid to rest beside

is beloved wife where they await the resurrection of the just. The surviving members of his family are a sister, Mrs. Mary Shot-well, a son, Frank F. Lyon, and a daughter, Miss Hettie N. Lyon, be-Cannady, Vernon Taylor, J. P. Floyd. side nephews and nieces no one could have excelled in their loyalty, who was in Oxford this week. devotion and tenderest sympathy these immediate relatives.

His son and daughter bear the impress of the character of their saintly father. Such in brief is the record of our

brother's life. To give a just appreciation of his character and attainments, his business acumen his social charms, his intelligent and spirhearted as a child he went forward J. R. Daniel, Sam Daniel, Col. W. B. Some People Are Always Late and in his work, seeking to do good to all and injury to none.

The Court House bell in Oxford is | Many the home in need and priva-The Lyon Memorial building is a

with some. If the bell is rung only ly at home in Heaven. God give us R. C. CRAVEN. his pastor.

Of Long Duration.

Mr. N. H. Cannady, president of the Taylor-Cannady Buggy Company returned from Chicago this week where he attended the national meet-You have received this represen- ing of carriage and buggy manu-

Mr. Cannady says that the steel wide efforts for a successful Clean- formed steel men who addressed the Up Week, October 5-11th, and the convention, that it is to be a longobservance of Fire Prevention Day, drawn affair and that manufacturers who have not got a supply of steel This is a good time for our Safety goods on hand will eventually have

Commissioner Young asks that common labor, while the skilled lab-

Mr. Cannady said that he was fortunate in securing enough steel supplies to enable him to continue business six months longer.

Rummage Sale. A rummage sale will be held Sat-

urday morning in front of Court you have anything to give, it will be

-Don't fail to attend the play at the Orpheum Monday night.

CLOCKS TURN BACK SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26. AND NOT TILL THEN

Washington, Oct. 1 .- General uncertainty as to when the clocks of the Nation may be turned back and the daylight saving abolished seems to have resulted from the recent act of Congress in repealing the act. In answer to recent numerous inquiries the statement has been made that the clocks may not be turned back until the last Sunday in October, or, to be precise, until 1 a. m., Sunday, October 26.

NEGRO SNATCHED CHECK AT JOHNSON WAREHOUSE

Bloodhounds Trace Him To Hender-

the Conty Jail. During the sales at the Johnson have wrought nobly and well in the warehouse Wednesday morning, a The clean-up campaign inauguratage in which they live. It is due the negro by the name of Taylor re for the check and found that it had the size of the town that governs.

vice call or see Mr. Butts for partic- and was always active in Sunday tion on the Johnson warehouse floor, Was Postmaster and Merchant At Mr. Watkins called at the bank to For many years he was superin- stop payment and found that the

On leaving the bank, the negro

Bloodhounds were brought from er-in-law. Raleigh and arrived in Oxford at ten! He is survived by his wife and For nearly a year he has been in en to a point near Stovall and placed mother, five sisters, and four broth the St. Die sector from June 20th to

Pittman, Mrs. J. W. Horner, Mrs. A. his pastor to read God's Word and ey, excepting \$20.00, was found upon his person.

flesh was too frail to contain his no- day before Justice J. J. Medford, A. H. A. Williams, and R. V. Mur- part of the army of occupation, ble spirit longer he passed on to his Taylor pleaded guilty and was placted in the Heavenly City.

His function of Willow guarding the lines of communication and the Heavenly City.

Fig. function of the Heavenly City.

Fig. function of the Heavenly City of Willow guarding the lines of communication in France, Belgium, and Luxemburg of the Heavenly City. His funeral was attended by a that his auto be sold in order to The following out-of-town rela-

TRAINS RUNNING ON TIME.

Passenger Trains Rarely Late Any More-The Reason.

Passenger trains observe their schedule with much more regularity than formerly, said a traveling man

"A lot of sarcasm about late trains has been thrust at the railroad companies, and in former years this sarcasm was due. But in these days the proverbial late train fails to be late. Searching back for the reason is train leaves its terminal on time.

Booth, Dr. G. S. Watkins, W. A. Mc-RINGING COURT HOUSE BELL itual life is no easy task. Simple trains run on time, they run on Thursday morning, and paid a fine tunities open to young men in their than formerly. So it is that in these the people together. In calling the an orphan fed, clothed and made gin with a late train, they run on a nol pros in his case, which was other allowances; opportunities for time and there usually is no mar-granted

TOM FAUCETTE RELEASED

of His Old Sweetheart.

(Raleigh News and Observer.) Supt. J. R. Collie today released two years for abduction of his old sweetheart.

who was then the wife of Allie Wil- week to take up work there. girl until she was divorced. Fau-State. cette took her to Canada and stated

Meanwhile Wilkins has returned, the Public Ledger. has promised to start divorce procegovernor sees "no earthly good to be have any excuse for not making a leigh Auditorium at 2:30 p. m. creditable showing. Give our great W. M. U. speaker ner in the penitentiary." The gov-

BETTER: CALL IN NERVE SPECIALIST

Washington, Oct. 2.—Despite a fairly good night's rest, President Wilson was not so well this morn-THIRTIETH DIVISION FAVORS ing, and Rear Admiral Grayson has called in consultation Dr. F. X. Dercum, a neurologist, of Philadelphia.
Admiral Grayson issued the following bulletin at 11 a. m.: "The President had a fairly good

good this morning." been permitted to sign a few bills. reservation.

FINDS THE OXFORD

MARKET VERY SATISFACTORY A Farmer Sold Elsewhere And Re-

turned Home Cussing Mad. "I got more for my tobacco than expected; and I calculate according to the report made by my brother, who was on the market in another city a few days ago, that I made to Oxford."

can get the very best prices obtain- (trailmobile). son Where He Was Caught and able anywhere, but some of them Brought to Oxford and Landed In seem to think that they can do bet- is in charge of the party which conter in a large town."

the Lyon Memorial Building which is an annex to the Oxford church. He was not only liberal to his own was not only liberal in all good fullest.

The clean-up campaign inauguratage in which they live. It is due the community in which he lived, that sponded to another name and was handed a check for \$372. A few moments later the real owner called the spond that it isn't moments later the real owner called the size of the town that governs. people in buying and selling. But twenty-two machine gunners. The those who take time to examine all party carries its own tentage and the points in the case, as this north other equipment, pitching camp at

MR. J. L. ROWLAND DEAD.

Willow Springs-Son-In-Law of Mr. J. J. Medford.

Company and was identified with alloss by fire.

In the direction of Stovall. The wagon tal, Raleign, Tuesday morning, September 30th. His wife and other while blindfolded auto came along he persuaded the members of the family were with Many years ago he moved to Ox- driver to give him a lift. He rode him when the end came. The reford, and became identified with its in the auto to a point near Stovall, mains were brought to Oxford Tues- was organized at Fort Sam Houston, business and industrial life; at the where he jumped out and ran into day afternoon and taken to the Texas, in December, 1917, sailed for home of Mr. J. J. Medford, hai fath- overseas April 16, 1918, arriving in

o'clock in the evening and were tak- baby, Mary Medford, father and o'clock. At his request "Safe in the and in the Meuse-Argonne from Oc-

The pall bearers were: Messrs. M. P. Chamblee, Josh King, E. L. At the preliminary hearing Thurs- Smith, R. Y. Crews, R. S. Bowling,

large concourse of friends, who ex- make good his shortage and paving tives and friends attended the funerpressed their appreciation of him for the bloodhounds which tracked al and burial at Elmwood cemetery: Messrs. John, Cleveland, Cecil and States on July 13th, and arriving in Dwight Rowland, and MissesPauline the United States on July 21st, 1919. Bernice, Clyde, and Cosie Rowland, S. A Stephens, Mr. Murray and two daughters, Lizzie Oliver, Cornie Fish and Messrs Herbert Fish and T. Castlebury.

GILL GETS IT IN THE GILL Judge Bond, In Imposing Fine, Says Courts Are Determined to Sup-

press Liquor Traffic. (Henderson Daily Dispatch.) J. W. Gill, indicted in two cases found the fact that every passenger for selling liquor in violation of the be glad to explain to all civilians the "And there's another reason the in both instances in superior court the and the advantages and opporslower time, that is they are given of \$1,000 in one case, with his more time from station to station prayer for judgment continued for er, G. N. Gill, also indicted for the reference to the army at large, such days a man cannot figure on a mar- illegal sale of intoxicants, asked for as mode of life; food, clothing and

J. W. Gill's prayer for judgment in FROM THE STATE PRISON the second case that if there were any further complaint at any time He Was Serving For the Abduction during the three years, it would auto impose a further judgment.

OXFORD HIGH SCHOOL GRADU-ATES ENTER UNIVERSITY

The four boys who graduated from the high school last June and Faucette married a young woman entered the State University this

kins, slacker, who married the girl It should be noted here that these This is but a faint tribute from the officers say, to evade the draft, boys enter without condition from which he could not circumvent. Gov- the Oxford high school since it is ernor Bickett says the fellow declin- an accredited school and its studed to show his wife any sign of af- ents get credit for all work done at leigh next Tuesday morning, October fection as he left, that he had pre- all of the standard colleges of the viously beater her, and that Fau- State. The State Normal accepts all tist church at 11 o'clock. cette, who was an old sweetheart, credits offered by students of the took her up when Wilkins went to Oxford High School as do all of the strong and attractive speaker-full France. Advised not to marry the other colleges for women of the of the joy of service, and of love for

the facts. He was married in Rich- are Samuel Hall, Ernest Hunt, Jun- lar campaign. mond. The father of the Wilkins ius Cooper, and Roy Upchurch. fellow prosecuted Faucette for ab- There are four or five other bright Association who possibly can should duction and he went up for two Oxford boys at the University, a full avail themselves of the great opporlist appearing in the last issue of tunity of hearing Miss Mallory. I

ceedings and appealed to Governor each one of these boys. There is leigh next Tuesday at 11 a. m. and Bickett to pardon Faucette. The not a one of the group who can remain to hear Dr. Truett in the Racreditable showing.

> uated last year has entered the Nor- preacher a chance to benefit you. mal College at Greensboro. The other members of her class have branched off into special courses. Some are taking work at Oxford College and business colleges elsewhere.

Wants Pact Ratified at Once Without Amendment or Reservation

The Thirtieth Division Associanight, but his condition is not at all tion, having a membership of 18,000 The President was described as Carolinas, at the closing session of at Durham Tuesday night. Many of extremely restless. Dr. Grayson insists that he remain quiet, and is trying to divert his mind from work and executive matters, in which Mr. Wilson is desirous of taking part. The chief executive has, however, been normitted to sign a few bills. The chief executive has, however, been normitted to sign a few bills. Carollias, at the closing session of at Durham ruesday night. Many of at Durham ruesday night. Many of our Baptist people will hear him.

GEO. T. TUNSTALL, J. D. HARTE, Directors.

—Don't fail to see "Miss Waste Paper," at the Orpheum Monday night.

DETACHMENT OF FAMOUS

MACHINE GUN CO. WILL ARRIVE IN OXFORD TOMORROW

Heroes of St. Mihiel Drive Are En Route From Camp Meade to Camp Gordon-Their Transports Consist of Touring Cars, Machine Gun Trucks and Rolling Kitchen.

A detachment of the 13th Maabout \$35 by bringing my tobacco chine Gun Battalion, 5th Division, Regular Army, will arrive in this So spoke a north Granville farm-city on October 4. This detachment er, who sold tobacco on the Oxford is changing station from Camp market a few days ago. One of his Meads, Md., to Camp Gordon, Ga., neighbors, he continued, who re- and is making the journey over the cently sold tobacco elsewhere re- National Highway. Their transporturned home "cussing" that market. tation consists of two Dodge five pas-"I tell them," continued the north senger touring cars, four White ma-Granville man, "that when we have chine gun trucks, two White on and the pick of the buyers on the Ox- one-half ton trucks, one Dodge light ford market, as we now have, we repair truck, and one rolling kitchen

Capt. A. L. Ford, 13th M. G. Bn., sists Lieut's. G. D. Watts and H. L. That's the idea that governs many Smith, 2nd Lieut. G. V. Baker and each town visited.

The party has with them a Browning Machine Gun, perfected during the early part of the war, which is the simplest and most effective machine gun known to the armies of the world. In the personnel of the party is a team of qualified gunners After a lingering illness of several expert on drill and in the manipula-

The 13th Machine Gun Battalion England on April 28th and in France on May 1st, 1918. They occupied they suffered nearly fifty per cent of

their strength in casualties. After the armistice they became a until July 6th when they left for Brest, France, sailing for the United

The majority of the party saw se-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Coley, Mr. and vere active service in the late war, Mrs. C. H. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. many having been wounded in action. All are members of the Regular Army and are enthusiastic about the service.

This overland trip is made with the idea of giving the people of the territory through which the party is traveling an opportunity to see the machine guns they have heard so much about during the war, and to come into contact with the Regular army. Members of the party will State prohibition law, pleaded guilty function of the machine gun in batbranch of the service. They will althree years in the other. His broth- so gladly answer any questions in vocational and general education, Judge Bond presiding at this term etc. Recruits will be accepted for of court declared that in granting the 13th M. G. Bn., or any other

branch of the service. Capt. Ford is prepared to issue Victory Buttons to all entitled to tomatically give the court the right them. Applicants for these buttons must bring their discharge certificates with them to be viewed by

Capt. Ford. From here the party will proceed to Durham. N. C., where they will be in camp for two days. October 5th and 6th.

MISS MALLORY TO SPEAK IN RALEIGH

Miss Kathleen Mallory, the much loved corresponding secretary of our 7, and will speak at the First Bap-

The four boys of the class of 1919 will speak especially to the women in the interest of the 75 million dol-

Every woman in the Flat River therefore urge that some women go Oxford expects a good record from from every church to hear her speak

Miss Elizabeth O'Brian who grad- and the great Southern Baptist MRS. JOHN WEBB, W. M. U. Asso. Director.

THE BAPTIST CAMPAIGN.

It is moving right along and gaining favor and force every day. The ten regional training schools have one more week to run. Last week 27 THE PEACE TREATY of the 34 churches of the Flat River Association were represented at Raleigh. The other seven churches are urged to send two workers each on Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Geo. W. Truett of Texas, our greatest preacher, will speak in the Raleigh auditomen, mostly from Tennessee and the rium nevt Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. and