via James 1. Gordon Delivered the Tolandamente Sermon Before As Appreciative Audience.

the meeting in a very few medic impressing upon the farmers in the perfunce of raising more corn. dstuff. He said that he the manners of the county could proone dust own supplies, and this, he s id should have their first consid-

in throwing the meeting open for water discussion, Col. Ballou reany led Mr. J. W. Horner to submit his views. Mr. Herner arose and that the farmers were not aware of the streneous efforts on the part of the merchants to secure what little supplies there is in the No. 35 to Augusta. markets. He spoke of the scarcity of foodstuff the country over, and good crops of corn."

A splendid testimonial of the productiveness of Granville county soil came from Senator Titus G. Currin. farmers of the county do not raise their own supplies. The soil of the county is very productive; I raise my own commodities and I know that every farmer in the county can do the same thing if he wills to do so said Senator Currin. He appealed to the farmers to at least grow sufficient quantities for home con-

The drive to raise more corn, hav and other products having been inaugurated by the business men of Oxthe county believed there were ulterior motives behind the proposition. If there was any one in the meeting possessed of that feeling, it was daubiless removed when Dr. E. T. White arose and stated that one ti the most unselfish acts that had come under his observations was the fact that Col. Ballou, Chairman of the meeting, and manager of the Imtobacco if needs be.

to raise his own supplies.

in the shape of a tobacco- Bank. laureage sermon. He had lived for the Tar, and from that eminence he had often looked toward Oxford and and Gomorrah, and there was sound logic in his utterances. The country What will you do, he asked, when the the court house last Friday. present generation of old farmers It was decided to hold a mass there will be no farmers. Mr. Gordon address the meeting. stated that he remembered the dreadthe War Between the States; he said crises the world has ever known; that the whole world is standing on Prayer, and he exhorted his hearers July term of court. was either destroyed by rain or it covered a period of two weeks.

did not mature. Some of the speak-

acres were set to corn this year and

the ground properly fertilized there

will be an abundance of corn in the

county next fall. Some of the far-

be dependant upon the West.

OXFORD, N. C. TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1920

HON. O. MAX GARDNER.

have already spoken here.

LOCAL BAR ENDORSES

those who are candidates to succee-

Justice of our highest Court."

"Therefore, be it Resolved:

A. A. HICKS, Chairman,

B. S. ROYSTER,

D. G. BRUMMITT,

B. K. LASSITER.

Б. W. PARHAM,

JNO. W. HESTER,

F. W. HANCOCK, Jr.,

the State Outlined.

week in Greensboro to consult re-

At the citizens meeting held last

B. S ROYSTER, Jr.

T. LANIER,

T. G. STEM.

A. W. GRAHAM, Jr., Sec.,

Justice Brown.

JUSTICE W. A. HOKE

THE REMAINS OF SOLDIERS ARE ARRIVING SATURDAY WAS A SUCCESS In Caskets of Aluminum Hermetre-

ally Sealed. Those who have seen the boxes in which the dead soldiers are being While view of raising more corn, shipped to this country are very ther supplies in Granville; much impressed with the splendid to make meeting held in the manner in which the bodies are taklast Saturday was large- en care of by the Government. The by the fermers of the Public Ledger learns that the re-W. B. Ballou, Chair- mains of three soldiers are expected drive, outlined the ob- to reach Oxford early in June.

Bodies Arrive At Charlotte. The Charlotte Observer contains

the fellowing information: "The first Charlotte soldier to die spared the farmers would not be able in France and to be brought back to in principle these necessities unless this city for burial arrived here as a they members produced them. He part of three car loads sent out from that he was fully aware that Hoboken, N. J., into the south. One car load reaching here was redistributed to points further south.

Escorted By Soldiers. "Each deceased soldier's casket was in charge of a soldier, who was charged with the responsibility of seeing that it reached its destination and of securing a receipt signed by the nearest relative. Nine of the! ceeded on train No. 43 and five on

The Boxes Are Heavy. "Each box was draped in a huse 15, and will speak in the interest of felt somewhat alarmed because thirtop and hung over both sides and typer cent of farm labors of the look and hung over both sides and labors of the look and labors of the labors dustries. "The best thing to do," the grave number cemetery number the Democratic gubernatorial nomi-lelared Mr. Horner, "is to produce the grave number were storaged on nation. Cameron Morrison of Char- Miss Mamie Moore, the chief marshand zone number, were stenciled on the end of the box.

"Each of the boxes contained 36 said Senator Currin, to know why the each ranged from 600 to 650 pounds, a record-breaking crowd is expected "The wooden box containing the to hear him. casket was of splendid material the soldier with the casket stating that each of the caskets was of aluminum half an inch thick and hermetically

Bodies In Transit.

Soldiers along with the bodies stated that they left Hoboken early and resolutions were unanimously Wednesday morning and at that adopted: time another ship load of bodies of soldiers had just landed there.

It is expected that numbers of nees for Justice of the Supreme bodies of soldiers, whose relatives Court, one to succeed Justice Brown. arriving in this section from now on, as rapidly as they can be brought from overseas.

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE

IS NOW UNDERWAY Mr. Andrew Jamison Is the County

The campaign of the Salvation Hoke as being without opposition, perial Tobacco plant, and a large to- Army for the securing of its annual and therefore him name will appear delivered the diplomos to the six beeco buyer, should advice the far- budget for the carrying on of the mers to raise more foodstuff and less work in which it is engaged through out the United States started all In responding to a call from the over the country Sunday, and con- of the Superior Court from 1891 to ing prize, Kate Nelms, fourth grade Ida T. Wilkins. chair Dr. Morris fired a few hot shot tinue through the Sunday following. 1904, and since 1905 has been a spelling prize and Nolie Longmire. the crowd. He stated that The drive will also start in Oxford member of the Supreme Court. His the third grade spelling prize, all of Mrs. Edgar L. Hart. there was a large corn crop planted tomorrow, and will be under the dilast year after the tobacco crop had rection of Mr. Andrew Jamison, who deep sense of justice and right, his Also Kate Nelms and William Black Page—Mrs. V. Royster.

front deal of labor in the county at being sought. The officers of the such that we consider it highly im- for attendance, given by Miss Reid. Frank. the present time, but it is engaged in Salvation Army are leaving it to the portant that he be continued as a Louise Farabow won the attendance The Children of Brazil-Miss Elithe cultivation of tobacco. The first friends of the organization to say dity of a farmer, said Dr. Morris, is what their pledges shall be. Donations of any amount may be made, it imously endorse Justice Hoke for Society prize. Mae Barker won the When Mr. James I Gordon, the is announced, and may be given to another term as Associate Justice on Frand old man from Corinto, took Mr. Jamison of Mr. J. P. Harris, the Superem Court of our State. the stand he fired a broadsider treasurer of the fund, at the Union

many years at Corinth, overlooking REPUBLICANS TO REORGANIZE IN GRANVILLE COUNTY other vacancy.'

Henderson and gazed upon Sodom Mass Meeting To Be Held Here Next Friday.

The Republican executive commitboys, he said, have pitched their tee of Granville County, of which tents toward town and are carried Dr. G. T. Sikes is Chairman, and Mr. away by the lure of the flesh pots. F. J. McDuffie is Secretary, met in

pass away? The young men, he said meeting in the court house next Friare getting higher wages in the cities day at noon for the purpose of reorand towns than the farmer can afford ganizing the party and naming a VETERANS OF CIVIL WAR WILL to pay, and unless there comes a full county ticket. Mr. W. D. Mertime when farm life is more attrac- ritt, of Roxboro, the Republican nomtive to young men than town life inee for Congress in this district will

ful reconstruction period following NEGRO PASSES BOGUS CHECK

tims of a Swindler.

look to God for help and guidance erous checks. He was arrested and street, New Orleans. God would forsake them. The only tried last Saturday on three charges, The general order says: Fayette-Salvation that can come to a sinful one before Justice Thomas G. Taylor ville will honor you as her guests, at the White House. world during the present crises, said and two before Justice J. J. Med- and you will honor her by your ap-Mr. Gordon, is through work and ford. He was sent to jail pending preciation.

to be not wasteful of time or means. Sam Ellison, Gordon Harris flashed and Granville. Among the other eloquent speak- checks on the Long Company, the Shories of Meadows, Ernest Jones, Oxford Jewelry Company, W. T. STATE EDUCATIONAL MEETING ship which the United States must Sheriff Cozart, Dick Brummitt and Murray, Cohn & Son and John Dogsibly others. It was brought Brown. His plan was to purchase Wonderful Program of Work For out at this meeting that a good corn something, tender the check and get crop was planted last year, but it some cash in return. His operations

ers stated that if the same number of WILSON SIGNS BILL GIVING \$3,000,000,000 TO

Washington, May 10.-The ur- worked out and submitted. As soon there stated that the campaign to gent deficiency bill, carrying \$300,- as possible the findings of the variraise more foodtuff started rather 000,000 for railroad operation defilate, but it was the general opinion ciencies, was signed Saturday by Prof. G. B. Phillips, who attended who is spending a couple of days at of the farm was the general opinion ciencies, was signed Saturday by the meeting states that the general Badin, says: "There will be the raise their own commodities and not be made available to the roads for less through better schools be dependent. the purchase of new rolling stock. | zens through better schools.

FINALS AT STEM HIGH SCHOOL WAS HAPPY EVENT

STEM, N. C., May 10. The commencement at Stem High To Be Held In the Oxford Metho-School, embracing the preliminiaries leading up to it, came to a close Tuesday night, May 4th., in the High School building, which was literally crowded to the doors, demonstrating the importance of larger and better school facilites. Entertainments.

On the evening of April 30th the juniors entertained at a party in hon- be the meeting of the executive comor of the seniors at the home of Miss mittee at 3 o'clock this Tuesday af-Lucy Carrington. On Saturday ev- ternoon. ening. May 1, the faculty entertained he seniors at the home of Mr. M. H. Bragg. Those in the receiving line were Miss Rebecca Lyon, Mrs. Daniel and Mrs. Bragg.

Baccalaureate Sermon. On Sunday morning, May 3rd., Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby, paster of the Oxford Presbyterian Church, deliv- Thompson, Rev. H. F. Turner, Rev. come the community center. ered a very impressing sermon in pe- B. C. Allred. half of the graduating class, at Stem Methodist Church. His text was taken from the twelfth chapter of Lamb. Genesis and the last half of the fifth verse. "And they went forth to go Brown, Oxford Auxiliary. Lientenant-Governor O. Max into the land of Canaan; and into bodies passing through here pro- Gardner, of Shelby, candidate for the land of Canaan they came." He Miss May Edla Smith. Democratic nomination for Govern- pointed out to all, the importance of or of North Carolina. will invade having a goal in life, and working to Granville county next Saturday, May obtain it. Graduating Exercises.

West were now engaged in other both ends. The name rank, organ- ance here will make the visit of the stage was decorated for the occasion industries. "The best thing to do," ization, place of burial including third and last of the aspirants for with the class colors green and gold. We have been all the Democratic substrates with the class colors green and gold. We have been all the Democratic substrates are now been all the Democratic substrates. nation. Cameron Morrison of Charlotte, and Robert N. Page of Bicoe, all led the way as the Seniors came from down stairs up the middle aisle As as eloquent and forceful pub- of the auditorium. They marched cubic feet equivelant to being six lic speaker, Mr. Gardner has no sup- on the stage and standing sung the one of the most successful farmers feet long, three feet wide and two erior in the State. He will be inthe county. "I am at a loss" feet deep. The weights, marked on troduced by Major T. G. Stem, and ors made a reply. The class consisted of two boys and four girls: Mae Barker, class historian; Floy ingham Auxiliary. Daniel, class poet; Stanton Hardee, read the program; Ora Parrish, class prophetess; Irene Stem, read the At a meeting of the Granville class' last will and testament and County Bar Association held Thurs- Wesley Veazey, the orator. The day, May 6, the following statement last on the program being a farewell song by the Seniors.

Late Monday evening a picture was taken of the seniors and a de-"At the June primary the Demo- lightful supper was served at the cratic voters will select two nomi- home of Dr. Hardee.

Intermediate Grades. ford, it was so sudden, direct and in-sistent that some of the farmers of have requested their return, will be one to succeed Justice William A. Sistent that some of the farmers of one to succeed Justice William A. Hoke, who is a candidate to suc- ed their program. There were sevčeed himself. Several gentlemen eral short plays given, the "Suffering have annaounced themselves as can- Gents," being worthy of mention, didates to succeed Justice Brown in which the little girls were dressed and all agree that they are not can-like boys and the boys like girls. Work-Miss Lillie Duke. didates against Justice Hoke. Owing Little Newby Parrish held the audito the fact that there are two va-cancies to be fielled the law does while she sand "Pyggy's Lullehy" not permit the State Board of Elec- while she sang "Pussy's Lullaby."

The Diplomos. tions to certify the name of Justice Tuesday night Mr. W. S. Gooch on the ballot along with that of graduates. There were also many prizes awarded for various things. Eufula Gooch, won fifth grade spell-"Justice Hoke served as a Judge" wide knowledge of the law, his which were given by Mrs. Daniel. been planted, and that on account of has accepted the position as chairthe lateness of planting it did not man of the campaign here.

| About 1 | About 2 | Cause, his beautiful character, his given by Mrs. Daniel. Eva Coley splendid attainments and great serand have been and John Hopkins each won a prize The ability to grasp the essentials of a each won a prize for attendance and The Children of Koros Mars I P He said that there is a No specified amount of money is vice to the State are and have been and John Hopkins each won a prize The Children of Japan—Mrs. J. N. prize in Miss Long's room and Helen zabeth Lamb. Bullock in Mr. Feezor's room. Lou-"1. That we heartily and unan- ise Farabow also won the Victorian prize given by Miss Long, for the People. "2. That we earnestly urge the best short story. Helen Bullock, Democratic voters of this and other also won a twenty five dollar check, counties at the June primary to cast, for writting an essay on consolidattheir votes for him, regardless as to ed schools. whom may be their choice for the

Honorable mention for attendance, Lucy Carrington, Ava Bullock, Janie Howell, Administrative Sec'y, of Ori-Gold Gooch, Myrle Carrington, Willie ental Fields of the Woman's Mis-Lee O'Briant and Virginia Cozart. sionery Council.

"Claims Allowed." Tuesday night the high school play, "Claims Allowed" was given in which the characters exhibited superior ability. Mr. Feezor and Miss Long who trained the characters to such a degree of perfection that they are the recepients of many hearty Dr. T. W. O'Kelley Will Preach the congratulations.

MEET IN FAYETTEVILLE PRESIDENT CALLS ON DEMOCRATS TO STAND The North Carolina veteran's re-

union will be held in Fayetteville Party Has Honor of the Nation In baccalaureate sermon Sunday morn-June 1, 2 and 3. Officers will wear Hands, Mr. Wilson Declares. uniforms and all others who can. Washington, D. C., May 10.—A that we are now facing the greatest Several Merchants Were the Vic- Identification cards will entitle the call to the Democratic party to go inholder to a two cent railroad fare to the campaign standing four square Sunday evening May 23. Sam Bullock, colored, who held a each way. To vote in the elections in favor of the treaty of Versailles the brink of a volcano, and unless position at the box factory, is in the camp dues for 1920 must be paid to and against the Senate's reservathe people repent of their sins and lock-up charged with flashing num- Gen A. B. Booth, 824 Commerce tions was issued yesterday by Pre- Domestic exhibit will be in the aftersident Wilson in a telegram to Oregon Democratic leaders made public

Declaring that the party had "the ing. honor of the ration" in its hands, Capt. W. H. White, local adjutant, the President said that the Lodge reto be on the job early and late and Sam Bullock, Alias Sam Harris, expects a good turn out from Oxford servations were "utterly inconsistent" with that honor as well as destructive of the role of world leaderassume.

FRANCE WILL HONOR DEAD

OF AMERICA IN FRANCE The war department announces garding the matter of education for that France will pay honor to the mend to the national platform com- School on Friday night. As this is the State a great program of devel- memory of the American dead in mittee the acceptance of a plan call- the best of the entire course a large RAILROADS' DEFICITS opment was outlined. Plans for a that country on American Decorareal system of State Schools were tion Day, May 30.

> Dr. Horsfield at Badin. A postal card from Dr. Horsfield, cost of living.

THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

dist Church May 11, 12, 13 and 14th.

The homes in Oxford will be thrown open this week to the noble christian workers of the State who will spend four days among us. The Program.

The first work of the session will

Tuesday evening 3:00 O'clock. Secial Music.

Worship led by Miss Mary Pescud. The Call of Korea—Rev. J. R.

The Needs of Japan-Rev. J. N.

per-Rev. R. C. Craven, Rev. B. C.

Wednesday 9:00 o'clock A M.

Address of Welcome-Mrs. R. L. Message from Vice-President-Organization.

Report of Council Meeting of Kansas City-Mrs. Harvey Boney. Report of Supt. Mission Study and Publicity—Mrs. T. A. Person. Report of Supt. Social Service-

Something of the Home Field-Vocal Solo—Mrs. F. S. Love

Devotional led by Mrs. Mary L. Hargrove. Wednesday 2:30 P. M.

M. Shamberger. Reading of Minutes.

—Mrs. LeGrand Everett, Pres. Rock-The Obligation of the Auxiliary to the Country Church—Rev. M. T. Plyler, Pres. North Carolina Confer-

ence Board of Missions. Meeting of Committees. Wednesday Evening 8:00 O'clock. Special Music.

Worship led by Mrs. R. B. John-Address—Mrs. Mary L. Hargrove, Centenary Secretary of Woman's Missionary Council.

Thursday 9:00 O'clock A. M. Worship led by Mrs. J. C. Angier. Reading of Minutes. Report of Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Harvey Boney. Report of Treasurer-Mrs. F. B.

Report of District Secretaries. Report of Supt. Young People's Report of Supt. Children's Work

Mrs. N. H. D. Hilson. Solo-Mrs. F. S. Love. Noon Devotional—Mrs. Mary L.

Thursday 2:30 P. M. Worship led by Mrs. James Bord-

Reading of Minutes. Report of Supt. of Supplies-Mrs. Report of Supt. of Literature-

Report of Editor of Advocate The Children of Korea—Mrs. J. R.

Reports of Committees.

Thursday 6-8 O'clock. Special Music.

Worship led by Miss Womble. Pagent "Hanging of the Sign"-Oxford Young People. Address -"The Unprecedented Needs in the East"-Miss Mabel K

Friday 9:00 O'clock A. M.

Reading of Minutes. Election of Officers.

FINALS AT OXFORD COLLEGE

Baccalaureate Sermon.

Dr. F. P. Hobgood, president of Oxford College states that Dr. T. W. SQUARELY FOR TREATY O'Kelley, pastor of the first Baptist Church, Raleigh, will deliver the ing, May 23.

> Association Sermon will be delivered Class exercises will take place

The Young Woman's Christian

Monday morning, and the Art and

The annual concert will be held in the College Chapel Monday even-Graduating exercises and annual

address Tuesday morning.

UNIVERSAL DISARMAMENT WANTED AS DEMOCRATIC

Albany, N. Y., May 10.-Delegates from New York state to the democratic national convention of San the last number of the Lyceum Francisco next month will recom- Course for this season at the Graded ing for universal disarament as a crowd is expected. Get up your means of establishing peace on foun- tickets and be present. dations that cannot be easily disturbed and of driving down the high

NO. 37 OXFORDS' NEW SUPERIN-

TENDENT OF SCHOOLS Prof. C. G. Credle Succeeds Prof. G.

B. Phillips, Resigned. At a recent meeting of the Oxfora School Board Prof. C. G. Credle was

elected to the position of Superintendent of the Schools to succeed Prof. G. B. Phillips who recently resigned. Mr. Credle immediately accepted the work and will take charge the first of July. In the meantime he will be getting in touch with the situation as much as possi-

Mr. Credle graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1908 and since that time has been very successful in School work. For the past eight years he has been head of the Public Schools of Carthage. His work in this place has been highly The Sacrament of the Lord's Sup- satisfactory. Under his supervision the schools have grown and have be-

Mr. Credle has done special work at the University of North Carolina Worship led by Miss Elizabeth and Virginia Summer Schools besides instruction work in the County Summer Schools operated for teachers by the State. He held two of these during the past Summer.

Mr. Credle has the highest recommendations of his coworkers and of the State Department of Education. He has a pleasing personality and will be a great addition to the Oxford Community.

Oxford is very fortunate in securing the services of this well trained young man and should show him every courtesy possible and assure him full support in the operation of the Public Schools.

Memorial Service led by Mrs. F. DENATURED ALCOHOL TO TAKE THE PLACE OF GASOLINE

The Circle Plan for the Auxiliary If Congress Passes the Bill You Will See Cheaper Fuel

It has been shown that those who are manipulating the price of gasoline have no mercy. The only defense the people will have will be in resort to some substitute and a practical subtitute was long ago discovered in denatured alcohol.

It will be remembered that Congress passed a law by which farmers would have been encouraged to convert surplus potato and vegetable crops into denatured alcohol and simultaneously with passage of the law came discovery that this product would run automobiles same as gasoline. Then the producers of gasoline got busy and the denatured alcohol law was tied up and the country heard no more of the enterprise to which the farmers had begun to turn with great expectations.

After many scientific tests it was proven that denatured alcohol not only served as well as gasoline, but it had the added value of leaving the engine in cleaner condition, having less of a liability to clog than gaso-

If Congress would revive the denatured alcohol law and reshape it more in accordance to the demands of the present time, it would arm the consuming public with a defense against high gasoline.

REV. G. T. TUNSTALL CALLED TO ENFIELD CHURCH

The Baptist denomination at Enfield has extended a call to Rev. G. T. Tunstall, pastor of Enon, Hester Tabb Creek and Bullock Churches. Rainbow Luncheon for Young They have a fine large church, uniencumbered with debt, and offer a salary much in excess of the salary paid by the combined churches or which Mr. Tunstall is the pastor.

When interviewed by the Public Ledger, Mr. Tunstall said: "I dearly love my people; they have done everything that I have asked them and I don't want to leave them." Mr. Tunstall is doing a great work

Worship led by Mrs. Mary L. Har- in Granville. The combined membership of his Churches is the largest charge of any ministers in the county. Frequently when he preaches at Enon in the morning and some one of his other churches in the afternoon of the same day his voice is heard by more than a thousand peo-

BAPTIST GO TO WASHINGTON

Seventy-fifth Annual Session of Southern Convention Meets Tomorrow. All records for the attendance at

the Southern Baptist Convention promise to be broken at the seventyfifth annual session which opens in Washington City tomorrow. At least ten thousand visitors are expected at the convention.

The following from Oxford will be in attendance: Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Harte, Rev. Geo. Tunstall, Rev. E. G. Usry, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Upchurch, Capt. Frank Spencer, Dr. F. P. Hobgood, Rev. Joe Currin. Mrs. Alice Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Royster, and Mr. L. F. Perkinson.

PLATFORM PLANK LAST NUMBER OF LYCEUM COURSE FRIDAY NIGHT

The Swiss Yodlers will present

-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Quilling, accompanied by Mr. Ernest Quillins.

A resolution placing the delegates Mr. S. Eagle and Miss Nannie Smith, of the farmers that the drive will be President Wilson. It is expected the meeting states that the general was adopted unanimously by the con- of Robersonville, spent the week and the means of causing the farmers to that \$125,000,000 of this sum will trend of thought is far better teachraise their