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THE NEW OXFORD HIGH SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

As stated in the last issue of the School Bond Issue has been postpened until Jan 18th. 1921. This lep was taken after consideration of he Board of a mistake in the prelananary plans for the registration. There seems to be no doubt but that the sentiment of the public favored the issue in view of the great educa-

nonal needs of the town. At present this town, along with many others, is facing a great shortage of room for pupils who come to Compulsory education and a burning desire to educate the rising generation at any cost has literaly THE OVER the buildings. Residences have been converted into schools, papils have been required to go in iastallments, morning and afternoon sessions All possible plans have heen tried to relieve the situation.

only method of meeting this need. The \$50,000.00 issue voted some tion yesterday. time ago is insufficient for the pre-

advantage of all. Watch the Public Ledger for statenents regarding this issue and its then vote acordingly.

MEN'S CLOTHING IS

cent below present wholesale prices. here in September. United National Clothiers.

said indicating an exhibition, "which ment. wholsaled at \$45 a dozen a few months ago. Now they are offered than let the goods rot on the shelves, the manufacturers are getting what they can out of them."

MAYY RECRUITING PARTY WILL ARRIVE HERE TODAY tional body.

a talk with Mr. Howard and have tatives. him explain in detail the excellent optheir gigantic dreadnaughts.

cellent. This is an excellent opportu- its report early in January at a meetuity for a young man to become a ing to be called here. and to be handsomely paid for doing it. The recruiting officr is eslecially desireous of meeting the parents and friends of men who are cousidering this proposition.

OUR NEW POLICE OFFICER

Evil Doers.

accepted a position on the Oxford 1920 acreage. hears everything that is going on in ported to the county association. those who exceed the speed limit-With Capt. Bowling on the police ment. thievery in Oxford this winter.

School was the planting of the trees ed with it. by five beautiful little girls from the First Grade, Mary McFarland, Kath- PRESIDENT HARDING'S arine Jamieson. Mary Virginia Hunt, Marie Green, Lucy Hester.

Mr. Pellitier Thomasson, proelection to beat the band.

TOBACCO GROWERS FROM FOUR STATES AGREE TO OCURTAIL ACREAGE

As stated in the proposed vote on the Representatives Of Tobacco Planters From Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia Organize Inter-State Tothird; Plan State Organization.

(News-Observer, Nov. 11.) Representatives of tobacco growers of Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia, organizing the Inter-State Tobacco Growers' Association, pledged themselves here yesterday to reduce the tobacco acreage by 33 1-3 per cent in 1921.

There will in time come a revolution in the process of marketing tobacco in the United States based on the successful efforts of the fruit growers in California toward co-op-The only wise plan is to provide erative marketing, if the plans of the afficient room for all pupils today Inter-State Tobacco Growers' Assowith additional room for growth that ciation bear the full fruit hoped for with additional A bond issue is the when the representatives of the four

The preliminary structure of the sent needs of Oxford. A statement organization, based largely upon the is being prepared now by the School Carolina Carolina Board showing the use of this issue Carolina growers was raised yester-Board snowing the use of this issue day and a representative commitsue This will be issued in poster to the work of more thoroughly inform and given the public. The purpowered to enlist the services of exas wise and efficient School system perts who have had a hand in the efas wise and efficient School system fective co-operative movements in other agricultural States.

People Are Determined. problems. Find out the facts and claused the meeting yesterday declared that their people back at home are fixed in their determination to work out a tobacco grawers' country's history. CUT FIFTY PERCENT organization that will work effectively, and are desirous of a federalsuits Formerly Selling \$40 Whole- ized organization composed of State approaching records, of oats, barley, sale (ut To \$20, Says Chicago An- associations formed on a uniform basis. All of them expressed their Chicago, Nov. 11.—Men's clothing approval of the plan of organization for immediate delivery is offered to we ked out by the North Carolina year's crop more than 8,000,000 buyers at prices from ten to fifty per- growers since their initial meeting

Goods for spring and summer delivery Members of the State association were shown at prices ten to 33 1-3 are preparing to go very much furpercent under those of a year ago, heir in their plans than the original and men's shirts and similar articles program which dealt largely with were shown at greatly reduced prices the control of acreage and the conat the opening of the thirteen semiannual buying convention of the from the farms to warehouses. It would eliminate the present system third crop to exceed three billions "The public is not buying; manu- of selling tobacco to the highest bidfacturers and dealers are overstock-itifically devised system of marketing been made in 1912, while the crop ed." said W. L. Mohr, president and tifically devised system of marketing of 1917 was the second largest. general manager of the association. the crop which would ensure the "Here are some men's shirts," he growers a fair return for his invest-

County Is Unit.

Under the constitution adopted at \$16.50 a dozen. Here are 2,000 yesterday, the county will become broken. Virginia, North Carolina suits of \$16.50 suits that ordinar- the unit of organization, comprising ly wholesaled at \$45.70. The age of from these will be relected as and last year's production, while Kenextravagance has passed, and rather from these will be selected representucky's crop this year is 36,000,000 tatives which will comprise the pounds less than a year ago. State association. Under the plan of federation, embracing all tobacco

Membership fees are based on the was grown in Louisiana. A navy recruiting party in charge acreage of the member, the present IF. Haward, U. S. Navy, will visit assessment being 25 cents for each Oxford November 12th remaining acre planted in 1920. Official reuntil the 14th for the purpose of en- presentatives of the State and listing men for the U.S. Navy. Many National departments of agriculbranches of the service are open and ture are allowed to be elected to it is the desire of Mr. Howard to in- membership. The usual officers are berview young men interested in or provided for with the executive comdesireous of entering the Naval ser- mittee and a governing board. Avice. Men interested in machinery, mendments to the constitution can electricity, wireless, cooking, clerical be effected only through the twoor hospital work will do well to have thirds vote of the county represen-

The North Carolina association Portunities the Navy has along these will become a duly chartered organilines. The navy maintains several zation, with powers to extend to any the evenings by their little programs excellent trade schools for the train- State or territory in the Union. At ing of competent craftsmen to man present it will be formed without capital stock. Other States will very It is the intention of the Navy de- likely obtain charters, and the fede-Partment to send the fleets upon ex- ralized association will in turn obtensive foreign cruises this coming tain a charter, probably under the rear and the chances for a young man laws of Northh Carolina. These de-10 see not only his own country, but tails will be worked out after the those lying beyond the seas is now ex- committee named yesterday makes

real man see something, learn some- The provisions of the rules and bylaws adopted yesterday are briefly as

Provisions Of By-Laws. 1-Sixty per cent of all membe: ship dues collected by counties shall

tion. 2-The acreage shall be determin-Tapt 0. L. Bowling Is a Terror To ed from year to year. The acreage for 1921 shall be reduced 33 1-3 per Capt O. L. Bowling, of Stem, has cent, calculated on the basis of the

be retained by the county organiza-

Police force. He is not only young, 3—Landlords are made responsible handsome and strong, but is quick, for the observance of the rules by learless and positive, and sees and his tenants. Infractions are to be re-

10Wn. At present he is wearing cit- 4—Complaints against members dens clothing, which has proved to are to be investigated by the county be one of the best means to catch executive committee and such steps as may be /cessary taken for adjust-

there will be no epidemic of 5—The county secretary shall ority house leader to succeed Champ make a list of all tobacco growers in Clark in the next congress, but wil his county, and publish a list of all probably give up his place as rank-An attractive feature of the Ar- growers who have joined the asso- ing member of the ways and means South Dakota School Celebration at the Graded ciation and of those who not afffiliat-

(National Republican) Miles C. McCahill, secret service rietor of the Water Line Farm, was agent, will be in command of the

URD, N. C. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1920

Cast At the General Election, Tues-

PRECINCT VOTE OF

day, Nov. 2, 1920. The vote in the general election Tuesday, Nov. 21, was so close along party lines it is not necessary to Pledge Themselves to Reduce publish the number of votes cast in Next Year's Acreage By One- each precinct for each candidate. bacco Growers' Association and The official vote for Governor, herewith recorded, will serve as a permanent record and shows the Democratic and Republican strength at

Precinct Morrison.Par Dement 90 Belltown 174	ke 4 2 3
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	2
Dentown Ila	2
Wilson 147	
Gressom 151	7
Creedmoor 213	12
Wilkins 116	6
Stem 122	14
Geneva 164	4
Howard 80	
Oak Hill 68	2
Berea 71	2
Buchanan 83	1
Bullock 87	2
Stovall 131	5
Salem 116	2
South Oxford 432	3
North Oxford 417	2
Total2662	75

BROKEN IN CORN AND FIVE OTHER PRODUCTS

Corn Crop Is 75,000,000 Bushels More Than Ever Grown In Any Other Year.

Preliminary estimates announced days. Representatives of all States at- by the department of agriculture potatoes and pear crops surpassed in Brantwood Hospital, spent Wednessize those of any previous year in the

In addition very large crops were grown, in some instances closely rye, potatoes, apples and hay. The buckwheat production record however, has stood since 1866, with this duction figures will be announced next month.

which the United States grows more than 70 per cent of the world's output, reached the enormous total of try. 3,199,126,000 bushels. That is 75,bushels, the previous record having

The tobacco crop this year, placed at 1,476,444,000 pounds by the preliminary estimate, is 87,000,000 when all previous records were and South Carolina exceeded their

growing States, each State will be vious largest crop in 1917. The the Senate and 150 in the House are entitled to representation in the na- output this year is placed at 52.298, assured from virtually complete re-000 bushels, almost half of which turns.

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

Dates and Places Of Moving Pictures For Two Weeks.

Following is a program of the Community Meetings to be held in the county from Nov. 15th to Nov. 27th, inclusive. It will be noted that the evening formerly granted to Culbreth has been given over to Berea. The meetings have been more than ordinarily interesting the last few months. The school children add very materially to the enjoyment of of various nature, and even the parents are occasionally drawn into the stunts that are staged. A new mechanic has been secured, thus insuring better pictures from this time forward. During the month of October more than three thousand people attended these meetings (this figures does not include the children under six years of age). We are hoping to reach a monthly total of four thousand by the end of the year.

Berea, Monday, Nov., 15. Creedmoor, Tuesday, Nov., 16. Wilbourn, Wednesday. Nov., 17. Stovall, Thursday, Nov., 18. Stem, Friday, Nov., 19. Wilton, Monday, Nov., 22. Prividence, Tuesday, Nov., 23. Cornwall, Wednesday, Nov. 24. Knap of Reeds, Thursday, Nov., 25. Bethel, Friday, Nov., 26 (subject o change.)

Clark, Saturday, Nov. 27 (special.) The dates at Bethel and Clarks are ubject to change.

REP. KITCHIN WILL SUCCEED CLARK AS DEMOCRATIC WHIP

Washington, Nov. 12.—Representative Claude Kitchin of North Carolina will stand for election as mincommittee according to democratic Tennessee congressmen.

-Gen. B. S. Royster, Judge D. C. Vermont SECRET SERVICE GUARD | Hunt, clerk of the court, Mr. J. E. Virginia 12 Jackson, county welfare officer, Washington -Sheriff E. D. Hunt and Deputy E. A. Wisconsin -Lyon were in Creedmoor Tuesday.

Oxford Wednesday. He was bodyguard of President Warren G. —Your battery should have water browning on the was bodyguard of President Warren G. —Your battery should have water browning or the was bodyguard of President Warren G. —Your battery should have water browning or the was bodyguard of President Warren G. —Your battery should have water browning or the was bodyguard of President Warren G. —Your battery should have water browning or the was bodyguard of President Warren G. —Your battery should have water browning or the was bodyguard of President Warren G. —Your battery should have water browning or the was bodyguard of President Warren G. —Your battery should have water browning or the was bodyguard of President Warren G. —Your battery should have water browning or the was bodyguard of President Warren G. —Your battery should have water browning or the was bodyguard of President Warren G. —Your battery should have water browning or the was bodyguard of President Warren G. —Your battery should have water browning or the was bodyguard of President Warren G. —Your battery should have water browning or the water browning or Wednesday. He was bodyguard of Flesholm in charge of shout every two weeks. Stop at Willection to the result of the general Harding. He is now in charge of lard Service Station. the protection of the President-elect. lard Service Station.

THE OXFORD WATER COMPANY! CASH AND CREDIT IN PLENTY | B. L. ABBITT, MERCHANT, GRANVILLE COUNTY WILL CHLORINATE THE WATER

On account of impurities found in the water supply recently, Mr. W. A. Parham, president of the Oxford Water Company, appeared before the town commissioners Wednesday night and stated that the entire water supply here will be chlorinated just as soon as the machinery can be installed, possibly as soon as ten days or two weeks.

An examination of well No. 3 some time ago showed slight impurities: more recently the annalysis of the same well showed no impurities, but the water as a whole did not come up to requirements in every particular. The entire supply, said Mr. Parham, will be chlorinated.

BRANTWOOD NEWS NOTES

-Mrs. J. C. Poythress is doing 19 nicely after a slight operation. -Dr. W. N. Thoms, spent Wednesday in Durham on professional busi-

-The many friends will be glad to learn that Mr. Luther Saddler was able to go home Tuesday.

-Mrs. Sam Averett nas returned home very much improved. -Mr. Frank Murray, who underwent a slight operation for empyema

is doing nicely. -Miss Cordelia Simmons returned to her home in Henderson after being to produce them. Those who have One bloodhound was taken to the on special duty at Brantwood a few

show the corn. tobacco rye, sweet and much beloved superintendent of

day in Raleigh. -Mr. Conley Frazier who underwent an operation for appendicitis is doing nicely and will be able to return home in a few days.

-Mrs. W. P. Harris, who underfine. She says that she regrets that she did not take treatment sconer. -Mrs. Martha Hobgood, who is

very active with her duties at Brant- of. wood and enjoys the friendship and Corn, king of all crops, and of esteem of everybody who visits the THE TOTAL VOTE OF hespital, relaxed Monday afternoon by attending a barbecue in the coun-

-The "X-Ray" machine just installed at Brantwood is almost constantly in operation. The "X-Ray" locates the trouble and 99 patients out of 100 wants to see the picture, but some of them, of course, do not see the picture until the cure is effected.

pounds more than grown last year Virtually Complete Returns Give Republicans 404 Electoral Votes and Democrats 127—Worst is Told Without Making Harding Victory Unanimous.

An almost record-smashing electoral vote for Senator Harding top-Production of rice this year expling the 404 mark and Republican ceeds by 12,000,000 bushels the pre- majorities of more than a score in

Final returns from a few congressional districts are in doubt, but the Republicans roll in the House has climbed past 285, to 135 for the Democrats.

In the House contests, the Republican sweep gave Ohio an almost solid Republican delegation, only one district being in doubt. In this, the home State of Senator Harding and Governor Cox, the Republicans gained and the Democrats lost eight seats. In Missouri the Republicans gained another block of eight.

	Arizona
)	Arkansas 9
33	California
7	Colorado — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —
	Connecticut
•	Delaware —
-	Florida 6
•	Georgia 14
S	Idaho —
-	Illinois —
9	Indiana —
f	Iowa
	Kansas
	Kentucky 13
1	Louisiana 10
1	Maine —
10	Maryland —
3	Massachusetts
	Michigan —
	Minnesota —
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	Missouri
t	Montana
	Nebraska —
)	Nevada
e	N. Hampshire
	New Jersey
	New Mexico
	New York
	N Carolina 12
P	North Dakota
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•-	Oklahoma
77	Oregon
p	Pennsylvania —
11	Rhode Island
ζ-	South Carolina 9

Texas 20

Utah

West Virginia

Wyoming —

There Is No Lack Of Cash, Credit or Crops.

The November statement of money in circulation allows each of us \$59 .tal this year is \$6,393.140,821, a- who conducts a store just beyond people's pockets and tills, according north of the city shortly after 10 to the estimate of the New York o'clock Monday night, following an Times. Including the money in the attempt to burn his store, and N. W. the total is \$8,254,949,120, including beyond the Henderson cotton mill, deny credit to those deserving it. As held. to those deserving it, but only to Abbitt's son said that his father those not establishing their right to had heard a pig squealing in the it by meeting the conditions of cred- yard to the rear of the home, and it which re regarded as rght and pro- that the latter went out to investimoving period begins with August. briskly underneath the rear of his From that date up to Oct. 29 the Fed- store building. He extinguished the from \$1,250,613.000 to \$1,597,392,- job was the work of an incendiary.

GRANVILE COUNTY Cast At the General Election Held Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1920.

as published in our last issue, we herewith present the correct figures. For President. Cox, Dem. 2623

Harding, Rep. 833 For U. S. Senate. HARDING IS RECORD SMASHER Lee S. Overman, Dem. 2671 A. E. Holton, Rep. 793 For Governor. For Congress. complimentary vote for Congress. For State Sneate.

> For Register of Deeds. C. G. Powell, Dem. 2696 and they now are determined to W. L. Peace, Rep. 763 bring to a head the controversy by For Coroner. J. H. Bullock, Dem. 2674 new associations. W. H. Bullock, Rep. 789 · For Sheriff. J. E. Duncan, Rep. 784 Episcopal church, South." For Treasurer. John R. Hall, Dem. 2674 NOVEMBER TERM GRANVILLE For County Commissioners. (Democratic Vote.) Ennis Davis 2665 (Republican Vote)

The Amendments. County taxes and amount of poll tax Tuesday morning sure. and authorize income tax: For the Amendment 2176 Against the Amendment 730 for voting: For the Amendment 2107 Township Constable-

of Oxford township. Led the Ticket-

12 this year. Of course all old mem-ment. Dress gingham at 12 1-2 4 bers will renew membership.

13 service. on-How will you answer it?

matter of fact, credit is not denied

000, and the circulation of Federal He then started for town, according Reserve notes has increased from to the son, declaring there was too \$3,120,138,000 to \$3,361,303,000. much of "this burning of buildings The trouble with the agriculturists around here," and he was going to who complain that they cannot sell town to telephone for bloodhounds to their crop is less that prices are low run down the guilty parties. It is than that there are few buyers at the supposed that the persons who had decline. Their best customers are fired the store must have been withforeign buyers who have neither in hearing distance, and that they cash nor credit to spare, and who are waylaid the man a short distance anot able to supply goods in payment way and killed him. for lack of raw materials from which goods have credit, if only they will sent of the body, and caught the trail sell instead of holding. The crops from the big railroad wrench, still will move themselves if only buyer lying by the body, which was still and seller can be brought together. warm when the officers reached it There is no lack of cash, credit or about midnight. crops. There is only a derangement | The dog carried the trail to of financial machinery, and it is most Thomas' home, north of the Henderserious in the case of our least expe- son mill. Thomas was roused from rienced exporters—the farmers. his bed, and the dog walked up to They have been accustomed to let him and dropped to the floor.

On account of errors in the totals,

J. J. Parker, Rep. 793 Church. C. M. Stedman, Dem. 2570 sought by the new body to gain the W. D. Merritt, Dem. 822 ends desired. For their authority, L. M. Carlton, Dem. 2621 voice in affairs of the church. J. H. Gooch, Rep. 837

House of Representative.

J. H. Cozart, Rep. 785 B. F. Currin 2681 Graham C. Daniel 2668 Thos. G. Taylor 2588 Walter L. Clark 2618 C. G. Royster 872 J. S. Rogers 786 L. M. Carrington 885 the peace must file their reports R. H. Rogers 784 H. A. Stem 776

No. 2. To change requirement of The Contributions For the Fiscal two years residence in the State and payment of poll tax as requirement

Mr. Charles G. Powell, Democratic candidate for Register of Deeds, led the ticket in the county. Mr. J. F. McDuffie. Republican candidate 331.84; baptisms 993. for the House of Representatives, led

the Republican ticket in the county.

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN DRIVE BY JUNIOR GIRLS POSTPONED ON ACCOUNT OF WEATHER

Fourth Red Cross Roll Call now

NO. 90

MURDERED NEAR HENDERSON Bloodhounds Go to the Home Ot A. W. Thomas.

(Henderson Dispatch) B. L. Abbitt, aged about 60 years, 48 aginst \$54.63 a year ago. The to- well known merchant of the county, gainst \$5,816,925,779 last year. North Henderson, was clubbed to These are the figures of money in ; death on the main highway two miles Treasury and banks, not circulating, Thomas, an electrician, who lives \$3,663,517,686 in gold. It would be and private H. C. Crutcher, of the a pity to publish these figures and army recruiting service, are being

Version Of the Murder.

per by competent judges. The crop- gate. He found a fire burning eral Reserve increased its discocunts blaze, and in doing so found that the

Good Work Of Bloodhounds.

others sell their property and make! The other dog, which had remainwent an operation is getting along a profit belonging to them if they ed in the automobile all this time, will earn it. When they become as was then taken to the Abbitt store, good exporters as our manufactur- and took up a trail there, following ers, they will have less to complain it to the dead body 200 yards distant. From there she followed the same route as the other hound, and going direct to Thomas' home.

THE METHODIST PREACHERS DEMAND THEIR RIGHTS

Pastors In Virginia Conference Say Board Deprives Them Of Voice In

Affrars. A special from Norfolk, Va., says: Declaring that they are denied a voice in church affairs by an autocratic General Conference board at Nashville, Tenn., ministers attending the Virginia Conference of the Methodist Church here have formed an association through which they are determined to gain a more promi-Cameron Morrison, Dem. 2662 nent part in the affairs of the

"Cooperation of laymen will be Mr. D. G. Brummitt received one leaders of the movement point to the church constitution, which gives them as well as congregations a

"Dissatisfaction with what they call the "autocratic powers" of the B. W. Parham, Dem. 2560 General Conference board, has been J. F. McDuffie, Rep. 842 expressed by ministers for many years without result, they declare, enforcing their views through the

"The new body will be known as the Pastor's Association of the Vir-E. D. Hunt, Dem. 2677 ginia Conference of the Methodist

COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT

Will Convene Monday, Nov. 15th, Judge Allen Presiding. The November term of Granville County Superior Court, will convene

next Monday morning. Judge O. H. Allen, of Kinston, well known and highly esteemed by the bar and the people of Granville county. will preside.

The law requires that justice of promptly. Judge Hunt, clerk of the court, urges the justices of the peace No. 1. To limit rate of State, in hand next Monday morning, or by

FLAT RIVER ASSOCIATION

Year 1919-1920 Amounted To \$102,331.84 The Flat River Association. embracing all of the Baptist Churches in Against the Amendment 716 Granville county and one or two outside of the county, made substantial E. A. Lyon was elected constable gains in membership and contributions during the fiscal year 1919-1920.

> According to the minutes of Rev. E. G. Usry, clerk of the association, the contributions amounted to \$102,-

Mr. Usry said he had placed the minutes in the hands of the printer and that he hopes to have them ready for distribution very soon.

Cohn & Son's Big Sale.

In the big sale inaugurated by Cohn & Son pre-war prices prevail Do not fail to join the Red Cross throughout their large establishcents the yard and other items at Cooperation is the key note of the similar reduction should interest the day. Let us cooperate in rendering buying public. See their adv. on the second page of this paper. adv.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mangum and Books are open from Nov. 11, until children of Oxford spent Sunday in Creedmoor with relatives and friends.