MAJOR LANGSTON ADDRESSED LARGE GATHERING HERE

Revival At Goldsboro.

Major John D. Langston, prominent attorney of Goldsboro, addressed 1500 people at the Mangum Warehouse Tabernacle Sunday night. He disclaimed any knowledge of theology, but nevertheless he scored the devil and his works with amazing

Major Langston spoke of the good works acomplished by the six weeks revival conducted in Goldshore recently by Evangelist M F. Ham, who converted 1200 sinners, quickened the spiritual life of 1800 church members and brought the whole city to their knees. He said the churches in Goldsboro had become as cold as an ice plant, but since the advent of the spiritual wave they are bubbling over with enthusiasm for the Kingdom of God. He himself, he said, had long been a member of the church, but not a christian. Addressing General Royster he said: "General, I have tried many criminal cases, and I was the greatest criminal of them all because of unbelief and lack of faith in the Master."

Major Langston stated that there are no blue laws in Goldsboro: that what appears to be blue laws is the aftermath of the great revival, everybody with one accord preferring to keep the Lord's day holy. Before the spiritual wave swept over the city of Goldsboro, declared the speaker, there were only a few who attended church regularly, but churches are not large enough to boro, he said, groups of business

and Savior. from his own remarks, it appears well on their departure for the

DR. PEACOCK IS TIRED OF

His Friends Will Attempt To Get Him Out.

Dr. J. W. Peacock, Thomasville physician, freed murderer of Chief of Police Taylor intends making an effort through his attorneys and JOHN SHAW HICKS friends to secure a transfer from the State-penitentiary to one of the hosauthentic reports.

Friends of Dr. Peacock hope to find some way to make the transfer possible, although none of them at ! can be done. It is pointed out, however, that Dr. Peacock's medical if some way can be found to use it. Peacock would be gladly received at ran up College street. his institution if the law will per-

HICKORY SCHOOL GIRL IS PICK OF THE STATE

Anna Bull Only High School Girl To Be Considered In \$2,000 Prize Essay Contest.

Hickory, Aug. 8 .- A Hickory girl. Miss Anna Bull, 13 years old, a member of the eighth grade of the South dent in North Carolina whose essay ject with a prize of \$2,000 in cash for the winner. The young lady competed against other high school students in the state and nation and the dependencies of the United States. She has just received a letter from the committee informing her of the distinction.

GEN. B. S. ROYSTER HAS AN EYE FOR BEAUTY

nic at Elkin last Thursday, states France. that copious showers have visited the Rural Hall, Elkin and Mt. Airy MR. W. H. HUNT HEADS sections this season and the crops are strong and have fine color.

Gen. Royster was favorably im-Pressed with the rolling hills and scenic beauty of that section in which Pilot Mountain looms up in the distance, especially the sparkling water and the balmy breeze at this season of the year.

W. J. BRYAN MAY YET BE PRESIDENT—OF SCHOOL

William Jennings Bryan may be president yet. A movement has University of Missouri.

lard Service Station.

HIGH AVERAGE ON FAIRMONT LEAF MARKET

Referred To the Aftermath Of the Weekly Figures Show Sales Of Nearly Million; Good Tobacco In Demand.

> Fairmont, Aug. 8.—The price average on the Fairmont tobacco market for the week ending last Friday was far above the average for the opening day of the season. Official figures show that 811,660 pounds of the golden weed were sold at an average of \$15.81 per hundred pounds. One local warehouse Friday sold 80,000 pounds at an average of \$21.34 per hundred. The highest price paid was 64 per hundred.

The Fairmont market has sold over two million pounds so far this season at an average of \$11.20 per hundred. Sales totaling a million and a half pounds are expected this week. Farmer's generally are pleased with the prices. The outstanding feature is that there is a great demand for the better grades of tobacco.

The big bulge in the price average at Fairmont is att<sup>P</sup>ibutable to the increased percentage of good tobaccos being offered. The average price on the opening day of the season was around \$7.00 per hundred.

THE REMAINS OF AN UNKNOWN NEGRO REST IN THE DEAD HOUSE

A few weeks ago a negro boy was things have changed and now the found in a back lot here in an un- Africa, who is studying the process conscious condition. He could not of raising and curing tobacco in this hold all who are athirst. You will talk, and the authorities were puz- country, explained the workings of now find on the streets of Golds- | zled as to who he was and where he | the marketing contract system of came from. While the boy was lay- selling and buying tobacco in South men reverently discussing their Lord ing upon the ground in the rear of Africa and declared it a successthe court house, a colored man pro-Adjutant General's office at Raleigh secured and the boy was taken to a during the World War, and judging point in Franklin county where his parents were supposed to live, but that the Lord laid His hands upon no one in Franklin county knew anyhim since the World War. Turning thing about the boy. He was to General Royster, he said: "Gen- brought back to Oxford, and as soon eral, I well remember how prefunctas he arrived here he jumped out of throughout his entire address the great sermons the Washington Post tionery I was in shaking the hands the car and disappeared. A week farmers regarded him as being a big says editorially: of the boys and bidding them fare- later he was found in the woods near strong brother. In sympathetic Oxford, having torn all the clothing World War. I wish that I could a- from his body. The sheriff gave gain grasp them by the hand and him a pair of overalls and sent him urge them to take the ever living to the home of Sallie Cousins, in Christ with them wherever they go." Camtown, and told her to take care of the boy until he cauld assertain his name or where his people lived. LIFE IN THE PENITENTIARY | The boy died last Saturday without revealing his identity.

On Monday at noon Sheriff Hunt stated that if no one claimed the remains during the day he would bury the body.

FIRES UPON JOHN HAMMIE

pitals for the insane, according to The Two Negro Boys Met In Front Of the Granville Warehouse-Hammie Not Expected To Live.

John Shaw Hicks and John Hammie, both colored, met in front of the this time is able to say just how it Granville Warehouse on Hillsboro nearly fifty percent of the farmers, street at 2 o'clock yesterday after- or, to be more exact, about 850 had noon. Without saying a word, signed up. Following the meeting ues to be more encouraging. At not more than 2 cents per pound is skill and ability would be valuable Hicks fired two shots at Hammie, more than 100 signed the contract, Fairmont, in Robeson county, sales worth more for fefrtilizer than it is one ball entering his back near the said Mr. Moss, and the campaign for Tuesday of last week amounted to for sale on the warehouse floors. Superintendent Anderson, of the left shoulder. There were witnesses signers is being waged with a view 41.156 for an average of \$24.00 per Another thing is that the South Carohospital for the insane at Dix's Hill, to the tragdy, who stated that as of securing 75 percent y the first of hundred, and on Monday of last week lina farmers make a serious mistake Raleigh, is quoted as saying that Dr. soon as Hicks saw Hammie fall he September.

The wounded negro was taken to BUYERS OF STATE FARM the residence of Dr. Booher, a few yards from where the shoting took place. After examining the wound Dr. Booher said that he feared it would prove fatal. Later in the af- ted as making fresh efforts to surternoon he stated that the ball lodg- render their claims if the State ofed in the lung. The boy was able to ficials call it square. walk from Dr. Booher's residence to

his home in Camtown. school and a daughter of Mr. and cuss the tragedy, but it does appear Mrs. E. E. Bull, has the distinction that the boys had an encounter Sat- ments which are falling due in one, of being the only high school stu- urday night over a game of cards.

on "Good Roads and Highway Trans- the scene of the shooting a few minportation" has been accepted by the utes after it occurred. They traced aid of those citizens who in 1919 highway and highway transport edu- Hicks to the outskirts of town, where bargained for large tracts of the belt I feel sure that all of our good.

mission of photographs and written were too many matters of greater documents in facsimile across the importance, however, to hold attenocean by wireless has been accom- tion and the legislators finished their plished. Two successful tests of business at Raleigh without taking this epoch-making invention have official cognizance of the Halifax been made within the last three days sales. at the powerful naval radio station here, a photograph and a written Gen. B. S. Royster, who addressed statement having been sent to a a large gathering at the Masonic pic- French government station in Stokes County Man Devours 17,232

BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

of the Oxford Baseball Association, rage, frequently getting up at night held in the court house last Friday and indulging in one or two cups. night, Mr. W. H. Hunt was elected president; E. B. Howard vice-president, and J. P. Harris secretary and clared Bennett, "with the exception treasurer. Nine gentlemen were al- of a few years when I drank whisky, so elected directors. Mr. John A. averaging a quart a day of this beve-Williams presided over the meeting rage." The Stokes farmer figures and there was much enthusiasm that he has drank no less than 17,

-After half a century of service been started at Columbia, Mo., to in the public schools of Wilmington, have him named president of the Miss Adelaide Meares, reported to years, was retired at the same time. evening.

DR. JOYNER ADDRESSED GRANVILLE TOBACCO GROWERS ON COOPERATIVE MARKETING

Waging Campaign To Secure Seventy-Five Percent Of the Crop By September 1.

The tobacco growers meeting held in the court house last Saturday was one of the most enthusiastic meetings of farmers ever held in Granville touching the marketing contract.

Mr. Eugene Moss presided, and in his opening remarks stated that it is earnestly hoped that the marketing contract will be put over 75 percent strong by the first of Septem-

Short Talks.

Mr. John S. Watkins, of Oak Hill, stated that his township had signed the marketing contract 95 percent strong.

Mr. Herbert Faucett, of Sassafras Fork, said his township is in fine tract movement; that fully 65 percent had already signed, and he made a strong appeal to others to sign.

of cooperative marketing. He stated that 60 percent of his township Sunday and at Ridgecrest this week. on probation. had signed the marketing contract, On Sunday night he will speak on and appealed to others to sign up. "The Dance o fDeath," and on Mon-Mr. W. A. L. Veasey, of Dutchville, stated that his township has signed up 75 percent strong. He said the farmers are realizing more and

ment to protect themselves. Mr. R. F. Vanderwalt, of South

more the importance of the move-

Mr. C. D. Ray and J. W. Horner, Major Langston was the valuable fessed to know where the parents of business men of Oxford, expressed assistant of Gen. B. S. Royster in the the boy lived. An automobile was themselves as being in favor of any movement that will improve the condition of the farmers.

Dr. Joyner Talks. that he is a dirt farmer. His remark services." captured the large audience, and terms he told them that they had geous man. Five concurrent invesconditions that now obtain that pri- Baptist Church, has done more to edies. We remember that last sea-He plead for cooperation between the score of official probes could hope perienced by farmers and others inthe entire country is invested in agri- and his friends resembled the orgies general conditions became better, the culture; that the farmers produce which defiled and disgraced Pagan clouds passed away and so far as totheir forces to insure a just compen-

Hearty Response.

It was stated on the floor that

WANT TO BACK DOWN

Buyers of the State's farm property in Halifax county are represen-It has been an open secret for a

long time that many of the bidders The colored people would not dis- on the property were finding it extremely difficult to meet the paytwo, three and four year install-The Sheriff and police arrived at ments. That the 1921 Legislature was not called upon to come to the BY WIRELESS PLANT ing to surrender to the State all claims upon the property if the State Annapolis, Md., Aug. 8.—Trans- would wipe the state clean. There

CHAMPION COFFEE DRINKER

greatest coffee drinker. He says he drinks the beverage three times a At a meeting of the stockholders day, six cups to the meal on the ave-"I have consumed coffee on this scale practically all my life," demanifested in the discussion of plans. 232 gallons of coffee.—Winston-

Salem Journal.

DR. STRATON, OF NEW YORK. WILL PREACH HERE ON "THE DANCE OF DEATH"

Will Give Two Lectures and a Sernacle.

CHANGE OF DATE

No meeting at warehouse next Friday night. Dr. Straton's lecture is at 4 > m. Sunday. The date is changed so our busy

country people can attend. No admission fees will be charged. Everybody welcome-Bring your purse. A free-will offeling will be taken. We cannot have great world-famous men speak to us without some

Every person in Granville County will want to hear the sermons and shape; that the people are in full lectures by Dr. John Rooch Straton sympathy with the marketing con- in the Mangum Warehouse Tabernacle next Sunday and Monday. He speaks at four o'clock Sunday afternoon on "Fighting Sin in Modern Mr. Glaud L. Allen, of Brassfield, Babylon." This is his great message spoke of the needs and advantages delivered to throngs in Knoxville, Tenn., last week and in Charlotte day night "Our Relapse into Pagastirring speeches delivered on American soil within a quarter of a cen-

vary Baptist Church. In writing the program committee, had not joined the organization. Dr. Straton said, "I wish you brethern to feel that my whole desire is to serve you in the cause of righteousness in your community. I shall be much in prayer that God will use my coming for a great, constructive good. You had better announce that ANNUAL STORY FROM THE thin-skinned people who , are not willing to hear plain statements con-Dr. Joyner started out by saying had better not plan to attend these

Speaking of one of Dr. Straton's

"Great is the power of one couraworked hard and had very little, as tigations of vice scandals in New a class, to show for their long hours | York City are at present in progress of toil. He told them that so long and by one sermon preached on Easas tobacco is marketed under the ter Sunday Dr. Straton, of Calvary to their views as to courses and remces will be low and unsatisfactory. jolt the resorts of iniquity than a son there was great indignation exfarmers and business men. He stat- to accomplish in a year. The scenes ed that one-third of the wealth of which met the gaze of the clergyman and as the quality improved and as annually twenty-five billion dollars, Rome in its worst period of corrup- bacco prices in South Carolina were which is the largest single force in tion, rather than what one would exthe life of the nation. Is it not time, pect to find in a professedly Chrishe asked, for the farmers to organize tian city in the twentieth century.

sation for their investment and la- TOBACCO NOW AVERAGING \$24 IN ROBESON COUNTY

(Henderson Daily Dispatch)

the sales were 28,390, which sold in the way they market their tobacfor \$19.21 per hundred on the ave- co. Tobacco should be assorted. rage, according to reports. J. N. graded and placed on the warehouse Gorman, prominent tobacconist of floors in a clean marketable condi-Greenville, writes as follows in the tion. The sooner the farmers of that Daily Reflector of that town: "I section realize the fact the better this morning in which they write me a lot of dirty undesirable stuff, unthat prices have advanced on all graded, in the season is foolish, to

"There is much common tobacco in South Carolina, yet the floor the grower, and we certainly advise will be concerned in an announceaverage is close to 13 cents and all them to pay more attention to the tobacco is sold ungraded. The fine handling of their crop.-Southern and good tobacco is selling well, one Tobacco Journal. pile of 780 pounds sold for 58 cents and much of it is selling from 30 NEARLY HALF MILLION to 60 cents.

"With the light yield in the bright

DOUBLE HEADERS AND BIG BARBECUE DINNER

At the Central Carolina League Park Tomorrow Afternoon.

The manager of the Oxford Baseball Club announce elsewhere in this paper that there will be a doubleheader on the local grounds between the Oxford and Henderson teams tomorrow afternoon, the first game being called at two o'clock. The price Lem Bennett, of Stokes county, of one ticket is good for both games aged 78, claims to be the world's and entitles the holder to a barbecue dinner.

> Oxford at Henderson today. Oxford and Henderson in double leader here tomorrow. Oxford in Henderson Thursday. Henderson in Oxford Friday. Oxford in Henderson Saturday.

Where They Play.

-Dewey Bost and Arthur Ald-Statesville

MAJOR BRUCE CRAVEN RENOUNCES HIGHEST N. C. KU KLUX HONORS

Major Bruce Craven, of Trinity. mon At the Warehouse Taber. has anounced his resignation as grand dragon, or supreme head, of the Ku Klux Klan of North Carolina. He says the organization is engaged principally in "collecting initiataion fees," and declared it a failure."

Terms he used are much stronger and more denunciatory than are giv-

EMPHATIC LANGUAGE

Told Craven Is a "Liar."

Asheville, Aug. 8 .- "I have paid no attention since I have been governor to dozens of falsehoods put in circulation about me, but whoever informed Mr. Bruce Craven that I made application for membership in the Ku Klux Klan is a liar," declared Governor Morrison at the summer capitol here. The governor made this statement when interviewed concerning the statement given The Greensboro Daily News by Bruce Craven, grand dragon of the Klan in North Carolina, to the effect that the Governor was admitted

"I never had any sympathy with the organization of this Klan in North Carolina," said the govermism." These are three of the most nor, "and this fact is well known."

Senator Simmons Never Joined.

Washington, Aug. 8.—Senator Dr. Straton comes to Oxford from Simmons denied with emphasis that New York where he is pastor of Cal- he had been asked to join the Ku Klux Klan. Mr. Simmons said he

> that he had anything to do with the fox-trotting were not on the pro-Ku Klux Klan.

Gen. Pershings Denial.

cerning the destructive sins of today The Farmers Are Charged With Being Careless In Marketing the The usual story comes from down

South Carolina way. Farmers up in arms on account of what they thought were small prices of tobacco on the opening sales and indignation meetings have been called to give farmers an opportunity to give vent terested. As the season advanced concerned, the average prices were better than most farmers expected. The fact is that South Carolina tobacco farmers are making a serious mistake in their mode of marketing tobacco. In the first place there is no demand for what is known as sand lugs or lower primings, and farmers should not try to save this Latest news from markets in the kind of stuff. We are forced to be-South Carolina tobacco oelt contin- lieve that tobacco which sells for say the least.

SOLD AT LUMBERTON

cation committee for a nation-wide they lost all traces of him.

contest in essay writing on this subject with a prize of \$2,000 in cash

The state of the dusking of the land as a semi-gift surprised many. The buylest with a prize of \$2,000 in cash

The state of the land as a semi-gift surprised many. The buylest well; certainly as well or better than last year."

Lumberton, Aug. 8.—Leaf tobacco marks of the land as a semi-gift surprised many. The buylest well; certainly as well or better than last year." Lumberton, Aug. 8.—Leaf tobacco of fgood tobacco has been offered tion." on this market so far. Prices of low grades continue to sell unsatisfactorily, while prices for the better grades are considered fair.

The highest prices paid during the average of 41 cents a pound, he received \$359.16 for the sale.

KILLS HIS WIFE THEN USES GUN ON HIMSELF Deplorable Tragedy In Person Coun-

finite account can be ascertained, Jones. Gladys Jones were floral ridge of Iredell county, and Paul as there was no one in the house at bearers. Rooks of Cabarrus county, having the time but the two small children. admitted that they robbed and at one three years and the other twelve measured by the very large crowd Dr. Harte Returns.

Pastor J. D. Harte returned yesfeur while going in his automobile young man worked all the morning be the oldest active teacher in North terday from Norwood, where he as- from Concord to Statesville on the with his father, and upon failing to Carolina, has been retired on a pen- sisted in a most excellent meeting night of June 30, were sentenced to appear after the noon hour, and after learn that Mrs. Hubert Martin of Your battery should have water sion. Miss M. E. Cook, who has and will conduct the prayer service serve twenty years each in the state hearing two shots, investigation was Washington City, who has been sick about every two weeks. Stop at Wil- served in the same school for 45 at the Baptist Church on Wednesday penitentiary by Judge McElroy, at made, and both found dead. The for some time, is improving. Her first cause of it all was whiskey. listant baby died July 25th.

RELIGIOUS WAR AT GOLDSBORO CAUSED BY REMARKS MADE BY REV. HAM

Community Service, Once the Pride Of the City, Is Headed For Destruction A; a Result Of the De-

nunciation Of Evangelist. Down at Goldsboro they have had revival of religion which seems also to have stirred sectarian animosities and set the town by the ears as well as converted sinners. The six week's meeting was conducted by Rev. M. F. Ham, and not by Dr. J. W. Governor Morrison Says Whoever Ham who recently conducted a two week's service here. While here. Dr. Ham scored the gambling dens. blindtigers and hell holes in polished language, but it appears that the language of Rev. M. F. Ham at Goldsboro was regarded as being entirely too extravagant. In his address at the Mangum Warehouse Tabernacle last Sunday night, Major Langston spoke of the true conditions that prevail in Goldsboro, which is printed elsewhere on this page, and differs somewhat from the various newspaper reports of the after

math of the meeting.

According to the newspaper reports it appears that the community service and other agencies for social, and supposedly for moral betterment, have been active in Goldsboro and codially supported by the community generally. The evengelist attacked the work of the community service because it functions under auspices, and its headquarters were called the "devil's workshop" and a "hell hole," because the old-fashioned square dance, which is nothing more than " hands around" as in the children's days, had been permitted General Pershing denied last year there. The fact that waltzing and gramme didn' help. The word dance was enough to evoke the denunciation. Even the Red Cross was not STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA spared because it is non-sectarian rather than a Church agency; and Christian Scientists also came under the ban. In Goldsboro the Jews are among the oldest residents, some of them wealthy and leading citizens who have cordially and liberally sup-

ported all community enterprises. The sectarian and religious intolerance aroused, which has resulted in a divided community and set folks to hating each other who had lived in peace and amity and co-operated for what they believed to be community betterment, will cripple if not destroy the comunity service and other similar agencies, it is said. A big fund had been subscribed for a community building, with auditorium, gymnasium and other equipment, but the divisions in the community may destroy the whole business.

The Goldsboro story impresses one with the conservatism of statement. It says that Mr. Ham reached many who could not be reached in the ordinary way, and that many professed conversion. Belief is asserted that the great majority of the good people of the community did not approve the evangilist's attacks which have aroused the bitterness and the divisions. During the meeting the Presbyterian pastor, in public prayer, asked the Lord to keep the evengelist on the main issue and to refrain from irrelevant discussion. Mr. Ham thanked the pastor, saying the rebuke was timely, but didn't change his course.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS IN REGULAR ARMY NEEDED

have a letter from South Carolina it will be. The idea of gathering up War Department Announces There are 1,000 Vacancies For This

Grade. Washington, Aug. 8.—Tar Heel We advise patience on the part of boys interested in a military career ment by the war department that there is a shortage of aplicants for appointment as first lieutenants in the regular army. The war de-

partment says: "There are still 1,000 vacancies exsting in the grade of first lieutenant in the regular army. A final examination to fill a portion of these vacancies is to be held throughout taled about 400,000 pounds at an the United States, August 22. So average of approximately \$8.00 per far only 126 candidates have applied hundred. Only a small percentage and qualified to take this examina-

MRS, H. H. LATTA DEAD

At 10:30 o'clock Thursday night, August 4, death entered the home of week was 42 cents a pound. One far- Mr. H. Latta and claimed his wife mer sold a load of 876 pounds on the Lucy Currin Latta. She had been local market Friday that brought an sick only a very short time and no one suspected the end so near. She was 60 years of age and leaves a devoted husband and several daughters and several sons to mourn their lost. She was a consistent member of

Mt. Zion Baptist Church. The funeral was held from Mt. Zion church ty Attributed To Blockade Liquor. Saturday Aug. 6th at 2:30 o'clock, News reaches here of a deplorable conducted by her pastor, Rev. C. A. tragedy which occurred in the Allen- Upchurch. The interment was at ville section of Person county last Mt. Zion. William Jones, Nat Jones, week, when Andrew Riley shot him- Joe Nutt. J. A. Veasey, Bob Danself and wife, killing instantly. Va- iel and Elmore Gooch were the rious reports have been circulated pall bearers, and Misses Lottie concerning the awful affair. No de- Jones, Serena Meadows, Bedie

Her worth and friendship was

-Many friends will be pleased to