THE OXFORD WAREHOUSES ARE IN FINE SHAPE FOR HANDLING THE CROP

It Is a Wild Guess As To How Many Pounds There Are In Granville.

The local tobacco market will be in fine shape for handling the coming crop. The five big warehouses are all in good shape, each one with sales Sept. 20th.

In almost every crowd of farmers you see, some of them estimate the others estimate it at seven million nounds, but the large majority, some of them buyers and warehousemen estimate that the tonage will be about six million pounds, as against fourteen million pounds sold here last season. There was not more tobacco proper sold on the Oxford market last season. By virtue of this market paying a higher price than any other town in this section at the beginning of the season last year, the Oxford market captured three million pounds that was not grown Usry. in the county.

The cry last season was "no money tobacco on the local markets.

do the business.

MARKET AT LUMBERTON AVERAGED RATHER LOW

Total Of 2.389,470 Pounds Sold For Average Of \$9.28-No Demand At All For Poor Tobacco.

\$9.28 the hundred.

a fair crop of tobacco. The "gum" low. Mrs. Len Fleming. for the crop to pay for housing it. of the 1921 crop in this immediate section was not as good as in 1920.

PRICES ALMOST AS GOOD AS LAST YEAR

"That the sunshine usually follows

to haul to market."

AN AUTO ACCIDENT ON MAIN STREET

Young Lady Thrown From Car But War Not Hurt.

and Marianna Duke were with the preacher. later driver and as the cars collided Miss Duke was thrown from the car but not injured. The cars of both were slightly damaged.

LARGE LAW SUITS PENDING IN PERSON CO.

Against the Estate Of J. A. Long For Recovery Of Large Tracts Of

One of the largest law suits ever recorded in Person county has been brought in Person county at Roxboro by Col. Jno. S. Cunningham against the estate of J. A. Long for the recovery of large tracts of land in the county. The suit involves \$100,000. On motion by counsel for the plaintiff the case has been moved to Durham for trial.

LESS TOBACCO TO BE MARKETED AT WILSON

Forty Million Pounds Is Estimate Of 000 Sold Last Year.

Wilson, Sept. 5.—Everything is in readiness for the opening of the ell, Berkley Spencer. Wilson market tomorrow morning. Owing to acreage reduction and weather conditions warehousemen are of the opinion that not more than 40,000,000 pounds will be marketed here this season against 62,000,000 pounds last season.

Your battery should have water nady, Edna Crews. Sophronia Coopabout every two weeks. Stop at Oxford Battery Co.

HISTORY OF THE OX-FORD GRADED SCHOOL

(Part Two-Concluded)

(By JEANNETTE E. BIGGS)

Comparison Of 1901 With 1921. In the beginning of the Graded months, paid its teachers thirty dolsplendid organizations. All the big lars a month, contained seven grades buyers will be ready for the opening and a Faculty numbering five. prepared after eleven grades' work Christ and Its Glories." He took for entrance to our A colleges, the plenty of time, and packed the tonage of the Granville crop this year teachers numbering twenty are paid as low as five million pounds, while an average of eleven hundred dollars per year.

The Davis Medal.

The highly coveted Davis Medal given each year to the Senior making heart of the book Sunday night. the highest average in Scholarship than 9,500,000 pounds of Granville pupils; Annie Crews, Florence Lan- he held up our great Savior and 500 feet or more. It is necessary dis, Lillian Minor, Myrtle Renn, Al- urged us to adore and worship and to conserve, as Mayor Stem suggests, of all the fine men who have come slightly above normal. Millinery, he leine Minor, Oscar Ragland, Lena crown Him. He believes his mes- but our water supply comes from Jones, Myrtle Fagan, Lucy Wyatt, sage. The Bible is God's own Book subtereanian streams headed, per-Harry Renn, Ruth Shaw, Alleine to him. The cross, of which he haps in the Blue Bridge mountains, Hicks, Ida Walters, Rob Parham, spoke, is as real to A. C. Dixon as his and a dry spell has little effect upon Zela Newton, Olive Webb. Bernice

List Of Teachers.

The following is a list of the 62 with which to finance the crop," and | teachers and principals who have a number of Granville farmers served since the establishment of the were alarmed to see so much foreign schools; Mrs. J. Y. Paris, Mrs. Kate day evening on "Present Day World The market conditions are some- Misses Sarah Daniel, Mabel Royster, ils." In this he dealt with many just thirty thousand gallons of wa- the land will be delivered. Monday what different from those of last Rosa Crews, J. T. Jones, Mary C. of the sins of the day and with such bedtime. The authorities face have money in the sub-treasury vaults, it Jones, Annie Johnson, May Williams, lation to England, etc. is said, that is seeking the legitimate | Minnie Gray, Mrs. Graham Roberts. channels of trade. The markets Katie Fleming, Annie L. Crews, May that handle the best grades and pays | White, R. H. Ferrell, P. Q. Bryan, the highest prices this season will Lucy Webb, Ruby Bruton, Marie Hutchings, Lillian Minor, Eleanor Huske, C. A. Smith, Ada Jones, Ella Clement, Sadie Parham. Carrie Fuller, Annie Furman, Silbert Crittendon, So-Mabel phronia Cooper, Julia Minor, Fan Robertson, Mary Martin, Laura Clement, Nell Haynes. Mary Royall Hancock, Lena Barber, Helen Salls, Lumberton, Sept. 5 .- The Lum- Sarah Clement, Ella Battle, Lucy herton tobacco market closed Satur- Culpepper, Lillian Hunt, I. H. Butt, day for the 1921 season. The mar- Margaret Williams, Katharine Wilket here sold 2,389,470 pounds this liams, Alva Lee Currin, Fan Mcyear for \$221,703.56, an average of Kinnon, Louise Garlick, Mary K. Webb, Helen Harper, J. S. Bradsher, Excessive rains about the begin- Jr., Lula Pratt, Ruth Taylor, Milning of the curing season did great dred Harrington, Mabel Tate J. C. damage to what then appeared to be Horner, R. W. Adams, Marie Wins-

was washed off the leaves and as a A history of the Oxford Graded result much of the tobacco was thin School would be incomplete without and without "life." Some farmers an extra word of praise for Mrs. sold their crop for around \$500 the James Y. Paris who labored for sevacre, while others did not get enough enteen years with untiring energy, zeal and accuracy for every interest There was no demand for any tobac- of the school. It was a severe blow cos except good grades. The quality to the welfare of the system when she was taken from Oxford by a city which knew it could ill afford, not to have the most available woman to

serve in its educational system. Music Department.

the rain is as true as that tobacco no regular Music teacher. But Mrs. paign organized by the Bureau for prices are better than they were in Kate Hays Fleming, who at that the purpose of getting in touch with July," reports Frank Parker, statis- time was teaching the third grade, all disabled men in order that those tician of the Department of Agricul- saw the need of music in the school, ture upon his return from a trip cov- found time to give the pupils some ment may file same for compensation ering Roberson and Columbus coun- music pleasure and study each day. and vocational training. The many musical entertainments "Good grades composing 15 per given under the direction of this tal- will be as follows: For the counties cent of the crop on the border loose ented musician are pleasantly re- of Vance-Granville-Warren-Franklin. leaf markets in August brought membered. Since 1910 Mrs. John B. headquarters will be established in almost as good prices as last Booth our gifted musician has been Henderson. year. These may be expected to director of music in the school. to elegibility. sell favorably over the entire Folk song, singing games, music bright leaf belt. The fifty per cent reading, Musical Appreciation and of medium grades are much lower Musical History are part of the reguthan last year, but are far better lar work for which credit is given. ing claims are requested to report Fargis was the scene of a marriage than the 35 per cent of the crop that We believe that musical interest in- to Red Cross or legion headquarters on Sunday evening at seven thirty is ordinary and which it doesn't pay creases as musical knowledge pro- on the above dates.

List Of Graduates. Graded School in 1901, one hundred nish Mr. G. E. Bobbitt, adjutant remony, immediately after which the ion that they conspired to kill W. L. graduatel from the school. The list names and address and the name of Raleigh. The bride is an attractive Walstonburg section, who met death of graduates we give below calling the nearest railroad station to their young woman who has many friends on the night of August 6 at his to-An accident which narrowly es- attention to the fact that in 1911 and home before the arrival of the clean- in Oxford. The groom, the oldest bacco barn. caped being fatal, occurred on Main 1918 there were no graduating class- up squad. Street Saturday afternoon. The es, grades being added to the auto driven by Ben Thorp was run school those years. Among this YOUNG WOMEN ARE into by Dallas Buchanan as he cross- number three young men are ed Main Street near the home of N. practicing law, two are bankers, two H. Cannady. Misses Carrie Bailey are doctors, one an ensign and one a

> 1904. Janie Booth, Annie Crews, Mary Fort, Annie Furman, Pearl Taylor, Emma Steed.

1905. Allene Cooper, Katie Fleming, Evelyn Howell, Florence Landis, Elnora Williams, Julia Winston, Eas-

Lillian Minor, Louie Mitchell, Sophie Taylor, Willie Lee Thomas, general proposition the little girls South. Grey Yancey, Otis Brown, Ernest are ready and anxious for the open-Howard. White.

1907

ley Roller.

Iola Franklin, Lottie Hart, Augusta Landis, Myrtle Renn, Lucy Smith, Frances Wyatt, James Booth. Russell Webb.

Fannie Brown, Josephine Brown, Susie Brown, Norma Burwell, Elizabeth Coleman, Mary Cooper, Ethel Day, Isabel Fleming, Willie Grims- GENERAL WOOD ACCEPTS Warehouse Men, Against 62,000,- ley, Alleine Minor, Virgie Pendleton, Alma Ragland, Fannie Webb, Addie Wood, Jack Bullock, Leonard Mitch-

> 1909 Ruth Franklin, Marie Medford, Isabel Peirson, Irving Royster, Arthur Landis. Merrill Peace. Oscar Ragland.

1910 Ellie Baker, Estelle Bullock, Min-

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OXFORD, N. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1921

THE GREATEST OF THEM ALL IS DR. A. C. DIXON

A congregation of 2500 people thronged the Warehouse Tabernacle last Saturday evening to hear North Carolinas' Great Son, Dr. A. C. Dixon, preach. His coming nad been School work, the school lasted eight well advertised. Our people of all churches had heard of him and the

crowd gathered early. Dr. Dixon preached a great ser-Today, graduates from our school are mon. His theme was "The Cross of ripe study and preparation of forty years into that one great utterance.

He has a book containing twenty

since our people heard a greater gospel sermon.

The Lecture.

A fine audience heard him Mon-Hays Fleming, Mrs. A. A. Hicks, Movements; Their Sources and Permatters as the Irish question, our re- bedtime. The authorities face hav-

Dr. Dixon's home is in Brooklyn. N. Y. Since leaving the great Metropolitan Tabernacle in London he has not accepted the care of any church. A large part of his time is devoted to lecturing in the Los Angeles Bible Institute to which place he goes from Oxford. He counts himself "A pastor at large" and spends most of his time holding revivals, lecturing and preaching in Bible Conferences and in such work as he is doing here.

Mrs. Dixon Here.

While in Oxford Dr. and Mrs. Dixon spent the time quietly at the Exchange Hotel, where many friends called to see them. Dr. Dixon had visited Oxford several times while his sister, the wife of Dr. Ernest Thacker was pastor of the Oxforod Presbyterian Church. "I love Oxford and its people, said Dr. Dixon."

VETERANS' NATION-WIDE CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

All Disabled Soldiers Urged To Report to Red Cross Or Legion Headquarters.

Joseph L. Bradley special field representative of the Veterans Bureau with headquarters in Raleigh desires out material change." to call to the attention of all disabled Soldiers who have claims against the For the first few years there was Government to the nation-wide camwho have claims against the govern-

Itinerary of the clean-up squad

Clean-up squad will only be in Henderson on Nov. 13-14-15-16, and all men who are desirous of fil-

Mr. Bradley further suggest that all bride of Mr. Willie Pitchford of Ral-

ARRIVING AT OXFORD

COLLEGE FOR THE SESSION School Will Begin At 9 O'clock Tomorrow Morning-Gxford Graded Schools Will Begin Next Monday

Morning. Oxford takes on new life with the arrival or more than 100 young women who enter Oxford College for the fall session this morning at 9 o'clock.

The Oxford graded schools will open next Monday morning. As a Carl Ragland, Luther ing, but most of the little boys re- TO OPEN CHURCHES gard the event as an abridgement of their sovereign rights.

worthy of a rational being, must be always in progression; we must always purpose to do more or better than in time past." This purpose should animate every boy and girl as they begin the new school year.

JOB IN PHILIPPINES

Manila, Sept. 4.-Major General Wood has announced his acceptance of the post of Governor General of the Philippines tendered to him by President Harding.

Food Prices Increase. Washington, Sept. 4.—Retail food prices in August showed increases over July prices in fourteen principublic by the Department of Labor. Miss Mary C. Owen.

THERE IS NO WATER

FAMINE IN OXFORD Some Of the Towns and Cities Of the State Are Threatened With a Wa- Congressman

ter Famine. In the last issue of the Public Ledger Mayor Stem said:

There is no immediate danger of a water famine, provided the People will begin to conserve the supply by ceasing to use water for unnecessary purposes.

Some of the state papers misconstatement and took it upon them- next Sunday night. His friends, who cotton goods. During my stay in selves to say that Oxford is threaten- knew him as the little cripplel, bed- New York last week, after I had one sermons on the one subject "The ed with a water famine. Mayor ridden boy, who worked his way up made liberal purchases, there was a Cross of Christ." Oxford got the Stem did not say that we are threat- called him "Earnest Willie." Many sharp advance in the price of cotton ened with a water famine. The who know him anl love him best fabrics, and all similar goods are Deep, profound, and scholarly and fact is, we have the best water system | call him "The Blockade Preacher," has been awarded to the following yet so simple a child could grasp it, in the state, drawn from a depth of or "The Georgia Cyclone. hands and feet or the breath he the supply. Those cities and towns breathes. It has been many a day in the state threatened with a water famine depend upon surface water. probably visit all the Sunday present. Some of the places threatened with a famine, or have a shortage of water, are as follows:

Kinston.

ing to take immediate action to increase the supply.

Wilson.

"On account of the long-continued drought, Wilson and this county are on the verge of a water famine. Many wells in the rural districts have "gone dry," and Contentnea house. Creek, the source from which the city is supplied is running short 200,000 gallons daily."

Raleigh.

"The water in Lake Raleigh has fallen eight feet below the level of the dam and dries up at the rate of an inch daily. But a few million of gallons had been left. The accumulation of last night will run the city nearly a week on its abbreviated water ration. Small local showers came down this afternoon, but they did nothing."

Raleigh.

"Rain on the watershed Friday night raised the water level in Lake Raleigh ten and a half inches and added a week to the time that must elapse before Raleigh suffers absomeasures still rigidly enforced. No hope for general rain is yet offered by the weather bureau, and the water shortage situation continues with-

Durham.

"The low pressure teaches us that we must enlarge our water supply Only by using water very sparingly can we hope to escape a famine.

Burlington.

"If the drought continues two weeks longer it will be necessary to Taylor. haul water for domestic purposes." Henderson.

The Henderson Dispatch states that there is genuine fear of a famine and the citizens are enjoined to use water sparingly.

Pitchford-Tilley.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. when Miss Alice Tilley became the son of Lee Pitchford, is now working in the Post Office in Raleigh. Best sion, Mrs. Whitley and Hayes, with held in the Sunday School last Sun-

STRONG CHURCH WORKER

Will Talk To Young Men Here Fri-

day Night. Rev. Wade C. Smith, pastor of the 'Church By the Side of the Road," Men's Fellowship League at the Presbyterian Church on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Smith, until 2 manths ago, was a layman, and was in charge of the Laymen's Conventions held this spring in Presbyterian Churches in various cities of the

ON ARMISTICE DAY

Samuel Johnson said, "Life, to be Women Want Public To Be Enlisted Behind Disarmament Conference At Washington.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 5 .- A movement to have all churches of the country open one hour on the morning of Armistice Day, November 11, to crystallize public opinion in support of the disarmament conference, which will convene in Washington that day, has been started by the National League of Women Voters.

GREENVILLE PLANS TO HAVE RIVER BOAT LINE

Greenville, Sept. 5 .- The prospects for a boat line from Washington, N. C., to Greenville is looming bright.

UPSHAW IS COMING-TWO GREAT MEETINGS SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Wm. D. Upshaw, Preaches Sunday Night and Iectures Monday Night-Last Of Se-

great Sunday night Union Services, Hon. Wm. D. Upshaw, Atlanta Congressman who, when he went to Washington to take his seat, held a strued the meaning of Mayor Stem's ed around at the Capitol, will preach is reflected in the wholesale price of

He is the most unique character to Oxford in recent weeks.

He goes on crutches and wears a steady. Schools in Oxford next Sunday morning. Look for the man on crutches at your Sunday School.

He preaches Sunday night on "Old fashioned Religion." His secure Elwood Krepps, pitcher whom "Bath night" finds this town with which has made him famous all over Warl gave a trial in the Spring and remembered here for fifty years.

dren under 14 and all students 25 cts. Family tickets \$2 (if there are not over 13 children) all war veterans welcome. A \$5.00 bill to the man who goes to sleep. Secure tickets before entering the Ware-

NEWS THAT WAS NEWS IN AND AROUND OXFORD FORTY-ONE YEARS AGO

From Sun To Sun Constituted a Day's Work, and the Compensation Was \$10.50 Per Month, One Quart Of Meal and Two Drinks Of Liquor Daily.

Mr. J. A. Taylor, the first democrats postmaster Oxford ever had is not an old man by any means, but he has an elastic memory as keen as a safety razor. He remembers very distinctly the dry spell of 1881, the year in which President James A. Garfield was assinated, as being even more distructive to crops in this section than the present drought.

It was in November 1878, said Mr. lute water famine, with conservation Taylor, when convicts began to grade the Oxford-Henderson branch of the Southern Railway. Starting at Henderson and working toward Oxford, said Mr. Taylor, the convicts graded nine miles of the road, the three miles at this end being built

by free labor. The laboring mans' wage, said Mr. Taylor, was \$10.50 per month, one quor per day. From sun to sun constituted a days' work and there was no foolishness about it, said Mr.

MRS. WHITLEY AND TWO OTHERS HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Wright Rouse, Colored, Was Offered 500 To Kill W. L. Whitley, Who Met Death At His Tobacco Barn

August 6. A special from Snow Hill, Green county, says: "Mrs. Sarah Whitley, Thomas Hayes, a farmer neighbor, anl Wright Rouse, one-armed negro, men who intend filing claim for com- eigh. Rev. R. C. Craven of the are being held by the Greene county Since the establishment of the pensation or vocational training tur- Methodist Church performed the ce- authorities after an alleged confessand eighty five boys and girls have Legion post at Henderson with their happy couple left for their home in Whitley, a prominent farmer of the

According to the alleged confeswhom the woman is said to have day morning. been infatuated, induced the negro to commit the crime in consideration of \$500, which has never been paid by them. All are being held without bail. A statement implicating herself and Hayes and Rouse was made by Mrs. Whitley to the authorities after a twelve-hour session of in Greensboro, will speak to the the coroner's jury which has been investigating the case during the past

several weeks. Fine Young Man. Mr. Aubrey L. Calton, son of Mr. W. T. Calton, former owner of Caltolina Farm, now a citizen of Shelby, spent the week end in Oxford. Aubrey has gracefully grown to young manhood and is in the accountant department of David M. Lee & Co., Richmond. This splendid young, man, like his father, has a very tender place in his heart for Oxford, and it is possible the good family may return to Granville to make their

FIRST BALE SOLD AT

bale of new cotton, raised by William Leslie, a nearby farmer, was sold at auction here Saturday afternoon and brought the fancy price of 21 cents.

-Miss Mary Louise Ficklen, of Mitchell, W. L. Mitchell, Lindsey was impossible to get anywhere near pal cities according to statistics made Warrenton, Virginia, is the guest of Taylor, Mrs. Sam Watkins, Ernest, it. Engineer Moore, of this city, is Edward and Will Mitchell.

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MR. J. S. KING, BUYER FOR THE LONG CO., RETURNS. FROM NORTHERN MARKETS

Holding Of Raw Cotton Causes Advance In Price Of Fabrics-Some Lines Short and Advancing.

Mr. Josh King, buyer for The Long Winding up the series of seven Company, has returned from a two weeks' inspection of the dry goods markets in the North.

"The holding of cotton and the intwo-weeks revival before ne repor:- activity of the mills," said Mr. King,

advancing and some lines are short." Shoes, hats and some other artisaid, is practically normal and

plaster paris cast about his body. Mr. King stated that he anticipated "He preaches, sings, lectures, edits the wants of his customers and a newspaper, goes to Congress and bought as liberally of the needed does various other things. He will things as the situation justifies at

> ELWOOD KREPPS IS SIGNED BY RALEIGH FOR PITCHING DUTY

then left only to pitch sensational ball for Oxford, resigned with the Admission adults 50 cents, chil- Capitals Friday morning and is ready to take his regular turn on the mound for the remainder of the season. This is the third time that Krepps has signed a contract for Ward and the manager is anticipating that the young Philadelphia hurler will have no trouble in being a big help to the Capitals during the hard fight ahead of them.—Raleigh

MAY WINK CORRECT TIME

National Signal By Electric Lights

Times.

Is Now Suggested. A dimming of electric lights each night at 8 o'clock as a national time signal is being urged as a measure that will distribute the correct time regularly to all who are within sight of an electric light.

In the same way that the time ball is dropped down the starr at noon and clocks are regulated by telegraphic or radio signals from the Naval Observatory in Washington, it is suggested that power plants regularly flash the correct time daily over their electrical system.

WEST OXFORD NOTES

-Rev. and Mrs. R. N. Childress. Mrs. B. L. Reynolds and Miss Mae Reynolds, of Raleigh, spent Sunday with Pastor and Mrs. C. A. Upchurch. -Mrs. D. A. Jolley, of Lanette, quart of meal and two drinks of li- Ala., and Mrs. H. E. Phillips of Danville, Va., and their children have re-

turned home after visiting Mrs. C. A. Upchurch. -The West Oxford S. S. held their annual picnic at the Fair Grounds last Saturday afternoon. Ice cream and baseball came first on the program, then games and skating. About six o'clock supper was served. A long table loaded with the best of eatables furnished a picnic supper rarely evcelled in this

country. -Miss Sylvia Hurst, one of our finest girls left Sunday afternoon for Chicago, Ill., where on next Wednesday she enters the great Moody Bible Institute. Miss Hurst definitely, gave herself to Christian work during our revival and goes to study Music, Bible and other branches equipping herself for her work. Our church and community hold her in high esteem and will follow her with our love and pray-

"Katcha-Koo." Oriental-American fantastique to be presented on or about Sept. 23 at the High School under the auspices of Woman's Club benefit play ground. It is a novel and brilliant musical play entitled Katcha Koo. The leading dramatic and musical talent in Oxford will assume the characters while in chorus roles will appear priets, dancers, attendants etc. American and Allied Nations all appear in the brilliant effectbeautiful and inspiring. Miss Robinson has been sent by John B. Rogers Prolucing Co., as director and is boarding with Mrs. J. S. Bradsher.

See full write up in next issue.

EASTERN CAROLINA TOBACCO MARKET OPENS TODAY

The warehouses of the Eastern MT. OLIVE FOR 21 CENTS Tobacco market will open today. Mount Olive, Sept. 4 .- The first Fifteen companies will be represented on the Rocky Mount Market.

-A whole train-load of the finest whiskey passed through Spencer -The following relatives and last week en route to New York. It friends are attending the wedding of was in thirteen big tank cars, be-Miss Fair Polk to John Mitchell in longing to the government, and had Warrenton Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. been stored in Kansas City for fifteen W. Z. Mitchell, Mrs. Williams Harris years. Special agents accompanied taking the train North.