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GEN. B. S. ROYSTER WIELDS THE

The Committee Unanimously Endorsed the Candidacy Of Mr. D. G. Brummitt For Attorney-General.

The meeing of the Granvile County Executive Committee, held in the court chamber last Saturday at noon was just long and enthusiastic anough to kindle the patriotic fires that will burn through the campaign. Gen. B. S. Royster, the old Democratic warhorse, was an inspiration as he wielded the gavel with firm hand. It was a business meeting simple, but it was surcharged with Democratic electricity, and every one you touched emited a spark sufficiently strong to blow up Teapot Dome and quench the fire with a Democratic president. Not a with a bemoting as to THE SCHOOL LOAN FUND McAdoo, Daniels or Underwood, but on the outside one frequently heard the name of McAdoo and Daniels.

Mass Covention.

The purpose of the meeting Saturday was to determine the method of holding the county convention, which was discussed at length, after which vention of the Democratic voters of the county in the courthouse at Noon on Saturday, April 12, instead of holding precinct meetings and the usual delegate convention. At the mass convention on April 12, each lina. pracinct is to perfect its organization and delegates will be elected to the State Convention.

Mr. Brummitt Endorsed.

dacy of Mr. Brummitt was unani- through the establishment ham Gen. B. S. Royster, T. G. Currin, Dr. P. R. Hardee, E. P. Davis, G. H. over a period of years. Faucette and E. A. Hunt was appointed to prepare resolutions enlorsing Mr Brummitt as a candidate for this high office.

Create New Precinct.

Former Commissioner T. L. Peed,

Board Of Elections. srs. J. B. Powell and C. R. Gordon, \$10,000, for appointment on the Board of \$70,000.

#### THE CHAMPION SPELLER Ranks Ahead Of the Champion Ball

Player.

Mr. Archibald Johnson, editor of Charity and Children, draws this from 9 to 1 o'clock. Though tired be the champion of all the ball us ready for next winter. sames that ever were played. They use hands and feet, but Charles used contest went to Elizabeth Keyes, of New Hanover. And each of the prizes was an honor indeed!"

### DURHAM CO. TOBACCO

First Time the Bull County Ever Led

Granvile In Tonage. market during the 1923-24 crop, acfording to the official report published in the Sun. The year's total state. was some 3,700,000 pounds over last year's total, but the quality this year was far below last year on an ave-Exact figures on the year's les are 12,031,612 pounds for \$2,-\$52.501.82. Last year's sales were about 8,300,000 pounds. Average price per pound for the year's local crop was \$21.09, says the Sun.

This is the first time the Durham market has ever led the Oxford high averages.

PARLIAMENTARY CLASS

House Wednesday afternoon at 3

#### DR. HOLLIDAY WILL **HEAD OXFORD COLLEGE**

HOLDS MEETING The Distinguished Educator Comes From Tennessee.

> The people of Oxford and the county will learn with pleasure that Oxford Collegel will continue to function as an educational institution, which has been the greatest factor in the county, financially and moral uplift, for many years.

Gen. B. S. Royster announced yesterday that Dr. R. H. Holliday, a distinguished educator of Teennessee, will take charge of Oxford Colege at the beginning of next session. No change in the faculty is contemplated, said Gen. Royster.

FortyOne Counties Get \$1,300,000. (Raeigh Correspondent)

Final apportionment of the second \$5,000,000 school loan fund Judge Rockwell said and were it created by the general assembly has been completed, 41 counties sharing was discussed to hold a mass con-in the \$1,300,000 balance, according to announcement by A. T. Allen, superintendent of public instruction. The two loan funds are financing approximately \$30.000,000 worth of new school buildings in North Caro-

established by the 1921 legislature. ploy." the 1923 session duplicated that amount. Loans aggregating \$3,700,- TAXABLE WEALTH IN Judge A. W. Graham, in a rousing 000 of the second five millions were speech called attention to the candi- approved in December and this apdacy of Dennis G. Brummitt, an able portionment takes up the rest. The son of Granville, for Attorney-Gen-state gives the counties the advaneral and upon his motion the candi- tage of its borrowing capacity mously endorsed by the committee. loan funds, and the legislatures A committee composed of Judge Gra-creating the funds provided that the counties should refund their loans

> The counties sharing in the final apportionment are:

Alexander \$20,000, Anson \$15,000. Bertie \$12,000. Bladen Brunswick \$40,000, Burke \$20,000, nue at Raleigh showing increases in two brothers, H. B. Tilley, of Hope-Catawba \$15,000, Cehatham \$15,000, the valuation of taxable property and well, and G. L. Tilley ,of Oxford, N. of Creedmoor, representing the wish- Cherokee \$37,000, Cleveland \$37,- the other 36 showing decreases, the C. of Creedmoor, representing the wish of Creedmoor, representing the between the two precincts of that \$25,000, Forsyth \$140,000, Gaston lars. The figures are \$276,338,436 Hill. Amelia County, Va. township. The matter was referred \$20,000, Gates \$9,000, Guilford \$55,- for 1922 and \$2,636,597,386 with The following relatives to the two precinc: committees of 000, Halifax \$32,000, Henderson Dutchville township, namely, Dr. P. \$30,000, Mecklenburg \$60,000, Moore R. Hardee T. G. Currin and C. R. gomery \$15,000, Moore \$25,000, otal. Gordon, with instructions to ascer- Nash \$37,000, Nrthampton \$3,000. tain the wishes of the citizens with Orange \$50,000 Pasquotank \$15,respect to the matter so that it may 000, Perquimans \$6,000, Person presented to the County Board of \$48,000, Pitt, \$25,000, Randolph last year permitted to do as they \$80,000, Richmond \$14,000, Rowan pleased in respect to the valuation WITNESS REFUSES TO \$90,000, Sampson \$25,000, Scotland of property, retain the old values of The Committee recommended Mes-s. J. B. Powell and C. R. Gordon. \$10,000, Wilkes, \$4,000, Wilson zinal cut or order an entire new val-

#### THIS YEARS GARDEN

The latest stress in diet is to eat vegetables, raw if possible, with the mineral salts and vitamins intact We reach our hands This makes a new motive for and Buncombe county showing the larg-manner and asked to take the oath. to Charles Livengood, Jr., 13 year consideration in the vegetable gar- est and stepping up to join Forsyth, old boy of Durham, who outspelled den. It is wise, for such households Guilford and Mecklenburg, four Book and then at the judge all the champions that came against as can do so, to raise not only what the Teacher's association in Raleigh the other day and walked they will use during the season, but they will use during the season. Raleish the other day, and walked off with the prize. The boy was put to a terrible test, the exercise lasting from 9 to 1 o'clock. Though tired spring. from his long standing and his severe should eat some vegetables other showed a larg gain, going from 138 plairly irritated. should feat some vegetables other showed a larg gain, going from Mss Cates persisted in her refusmental strain. he stood his ground
and made the fight with a smile on
his face until the victory was won.
We would rether he that her there is no state of the strain and potatoes. That
will take a likely garden, a wellplanned store room in the cellar, and
We would rether he that her there is no state of the strain and made the fight with a smile on
his face until the victory was won.
We would rether he that her there is no state of the strain and potatoes. That
to 152 millions while Mecklenburg
alt to kiss the Holy Book.
"Well," said Judge Graham, his
good nature returning, "suppose you We would rather be that boy than to be the champion of all the ball us ready for next winter.

We would rather be that boy than to an industrius canning outfit to make retained its position as the richest retained its position retained reta

## his brains. The second honor in this MR. JAMES OF ENFIELD

arrived in Oxford last Saturday to gest decrease, while Scotland fell take up his duties as manager of from 22 millions to 20 millions and was sold on the Durham independent

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B. Rose having assumed larger re
Cording to the collection of th sponsibilities in the management of was the only other county the Rose's string of stores in the lare decline in valuation.

#### TOBACCO GROWERS TO ELECT CHIEFS

Big Meeting At the Court House In Oxford April 5.

To the members of the Tobacco Growers' Co-Op Association:

There will be a meeting of memmarket in the number of pounds ber of this Association in the Court! sold but Granville has always led in House at Oxford on April 5, 1924, at the stock of drugs and fixtures of 12 o'clock to elect delegates for the Mr. Joe Pittman, announces else- will meet in their annual State conpurpose of electing a Director for where in this paper that they are getthis District composed of Granville ting things in readiness to open at an is to be expected that all the church-

B. F. DEAN, Pres., E. Y. FLOYD, Secy.

(X) KLY-TOWN AND COUNTY OFFER BRILLIANT OPPORTUNITIES. OXFORD, N. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1924

## **GEORGIA VICTORY HAS**

PUT WM. G. McADOO BACK IN THE RUNNING

His Forces Are Going To Renew Their Activities.

The victory of William G. Mc. doo in Georgia has put him back in the runing. It is believed here that the vigorous expression in the Georgia primary was an answer to those who ports." Mrs. Vanderbilt's secretary assert that the oil investigation has said. eliminated Mr. McAdoo from the race for the democratic nomination ..

The Georgia result has convinced McAdoo supporters that a reaction among the people in his favor.

The McAdoo forces are going to their activities now. They were under hack for a time but are geting their spirit back.

Rumors that William G McAdoo might withdraw from the race for the Democratic presidential nominaion was branded as "absolutely false" in a statement issued here Saturday by Judge David L. Rock-wel, manager of the McAdoo Cam-

"The story being circulated that Mr. McAdoo might withdraw has been directed to my attention," I would not dignify this baseless ru-

mor by denying it.

'I have only this to say The rumor is not only absolutely false, but New Orleans. it emanates apparently from a former employee of our headquarters at The first \$5,000,000 loan fund was Chicago, a man no longer in our em- of Insurance Agents.

## GRANVILLE INCREASED \$81,020 IN 1923

cording To Valuation.

Two Percent Increase.

Under the law the counties were Fuquar Springs. uation. Most of the counties elected She Opened the Book, However, and to keep the valuations almost exactly where they were and in a vast majority of cases neither the increase Twice a Lay, They Say, We Should total figures showing a net increase tress of the University Cafeteria, of a little more han two percent. went to Durham recently to testify in

Greatest Increase.

Twice a day, they say, we for the entire State. Guilford also

Forsyth made little increase but "Vell," said Judge Granam, his retained its position as the richest good nature returning, "suppose you siter and Ham Powell, each of whom county in the State, going from 152 open it. You are sure to find every to leaf clean." millions, Guilford's new figure, to leaf clean." 155 millions. These four counties accounted for an aggregate increase tions and the trial proceeded, LOCATES IN OXFORD accounted for an aggregate with of 49 millions, as compared the net increase of 60 millions for MR. D. N. HUNT ON JOB

Mr. C. L. James, a pleasant and progressive young man of Enfield, arrived in Oxford last Saturday.

Granville County

The raluation in Granville county in 1932 was \$21,410,886 as compared with \$21,491,906 in 1923, repte senting a gain of \$81,020.

#### THE WELLS DRUG CO.

Extensive Repairs Are Being Made

At the Store. The Wells Drug Co., who took over being recomeded, a new floor laid from Durham to Goldsboro, and the rooms renovated.

#### Mrs. Vanderbilt Denies | THE HEADQUARTERS She Will Wed Governor

The Fact That They Are Good ONE OF THE NICEST BANQUETS Friends Is Sufficient.

Washington, Mar. 23.-Reports printed in a society "gossip" publication that Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt is going to marry Governor Cameron Morrison of North Carolina, were denied here at the aVnderbilt home.

"There is no truth in these re-"They are merely good friends and

have been for years."

## HOW MR. COOLIDGE

Fills Five Appointments In One Hour And Fifteen Minutels.

The Presidential's engagement ast Friday were the lightest of an day since he entered the White House, says the Washington Post His appointments were:

11:30 A. M.-William F. Whiting. of Holyoke, Mass. 12:00-The Rev. John B. Creeden,

president Georgetown University. 12:15 P. M.—William Homer Carroll, captain, and delegation of crew tants were tied behind them and the early experiences so essential in the not that we are passing through a roll, captain, and delegation of crew hectic period filled with wild rumors, of Admiral Peary ship No. 427, Veterans Foreign Wars, to present "Bud- milk contest each of the three con- home, at school, and on the farm, he dy Poppy.'

12:30 P. M .- Walter Cohen, of

#### MRS .C .E. ALLEN DEAD

Laid To Rest At Poplar Hill, Amelia County, Va.

Mrs. Carrie Elizabeth Allen, aged 26, died last Thursday evening at her of the Forsyth, Guilford, Buncombe., and residence, 125 Hopewell Street, Mecklenburg Show Bulk of In. Hopewell, Va. She had been with crease, But Forsyth Remains Rich-fourteen months, they making their Schools Will Continue est County In North Carolina At-residence with her brother, H. B. Tiiley. Besides her husband, she is With 62 of the 98 counties report survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Grinner of Oxford, N. C. and Mrs. Mack Pace, of Raleigh, N. C., and

The following relatives attended together with all ford, G. L. Tilley, Oxford Route 3; schools of the county. Mrs. L. M. Page and Mrs. Jones, of

## KISS DIRTY BIBLE

Kissed the Clean Page.

Our Chapel Hill Correspondent nor decrease is substantial, with the says that Miss Iona Cates, propriewent to Durham recutly to testify in Col. Fred A. Olds and Roxboro Citia case on trial before Judge Garham. The larger counties furnish prac- As she took the witness stand she cically all the increase there was, was handed the Bible in perfunctory Miss Cates glanced at the Holy

"Judge," she said "that book is

Jidge Graham scowled and was

Mss Cates persisted in her refus-

Miss Cates followed his instruc-

Hunt, the popular citizen and mail arrier of Oxford Route 5, will be meeting that at next Thursday glad to learn that he is able to be night's dinner the Hederson club about after a spell of sickness. He was greatly missed by the good peo- rians. ple during his disability, but he brought the sunshine with him when he came down town last Saturday for the first time in several weeks. His patrons on Route 5, may look for him as soon as he gains sufficient strength to make his rounds.

#### STATE BAPTIST WOMEN

To Meet In Goldsboro April 1-3.

The Baptist women of the State

# COMPANY ENTERTAINS

16 PAGES TODAY

OF THE SEASON

The Ceremonies Were Marked With a Flow Of Wit, Wisdom, Feast and Fun.

The Headquarters Company First Batta'ion 120th Infantry, North Carolina National Guard, familiarly hanquet in the armory last night the late Dr. F. P. Hobgood at the Ox-Capt. E. E. Fuller was the master of ford Baptist Church last Sunday ceremonies and it was a brilliant affair from beginning to end. The Program.

The ladies in charge of the music SPENDS THE DAY were Miss Virginia Carroll, at the piano; Miss Edna White and Miss Daisy Smith soloists, aided by the that a committee be appointed to ar-Company's quartet. Sarvent Will range for a memorial service of Dr. Mitchell delivered the address of wel- Hobgood, to be held in the church on come. The speakers were Mr. Frank Sunday afternoon of commencement Pinnix, "What the Company Means to the Town;" Gen. B. S. Royster, committee of arrangements are: B. What I Remember;" Major T. G. Stem, Mayor of Oxford, and Major J. W. Jenkins, of Henderson.

There was a milk drinking contest, a pie eating contest and a cracker eating contest. In the pie eating farm in Granville County, February contest the hands of the three contes- 22, 1847. He passed through those pies placed upon the table. In the foundation of character. In the testants were given a pint bottle of developed those primary virtues milk. They were asked to set the which in later years became second bottles on the table and face about. nature in him. 12:45 P. M.—Officers and Execu-tive Committee, National Association from the table the bottles were refrom the table the bottles were remous Horner school in Oxford under moved and bottles with nipples subsituted. These three events were ery amusing.

The Menu.

served under the personal super-

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#### GRANVILLE CO. SCHOOLS

At a joint meeting of representatives of the County Board of Education yesterday, the County Commissioners and the high school districts. of the county the question cussed of completing and equipping the high schools. After a through discussion it was decided to go ahead to complete this work provided the new expenditures indebtedness al-

A. Mcghee, T. G. Taylor, C. G. Dan-iel, Dr. R. G. Rogers, R. H. Lewis, J. W. Whitfield, John S. Watkins, W. S. Gooch, R. H. Whitfield, D. A. Burwell, Macon Hobgood, C. H. Cheatham, J. D. Kinton, R. S. Hart and L.

#### T. Williford. LOCAL ROTARIANS

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

zens Their Guests. The Rotarians of Oxford had a particularly interesting dinner Thursday night last when a quartette cancelled. of Roxboro citizens were guests of the club, their presence being preliminary to the founding of a Rotary 28th will send their teams to the Uniclub in the capital of Person. These versity on April 10th and 11th to visitors were Messrs. Nathan Luns-

The program was by way of giv- Aycock Memorial Cup. and Rev. J. L. Martin. ing the Roxboro delegation an in-will hold a word battle Friday, the sight into Rotary. The speakers hour as yet undetermined by the fact who performed this duty were Frank that the High School play," made capital addresses, this being tive, Marion Mogne and William one on the best programs local Rotary has enjoyed since the beginning. Col. Fred A. Olds, of the Raleigh

Rotary Club, and Mr. R. L. Brown, Superintendent of the Oxford Orphanage, were also guests and presented to the club by Chairman Dick Lewis. Col. Olds made one of those delightful and forceful talks for The many friends of Mr. D. N. which he is famous.

Announcement was made at the would be the guests of Oxford Rota-

#### **BARRER-JONES**

The Ceremony Was Performed At Kinston.

The marriage of Miss Lucy Vivian Barrer to Mr. William J. Jones was solemnized Saturday aftermon in Kinston. The simple but impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. C. P. Proctor. Mrs. Jones was an employee of the national bank of Granville for sometime.

his home by an attack of measles.

#### AN APPRECIATION OF DR. F. P. HOBGOOD BY THE OXFORD BAPTIST CH.

NO. 24

Memorial Service Will Be Held In the Oxford Baptist Church During Commencement Week Of Oxford College In May.

Mr. D. G. Brummitt, a member of the committee of appreciation, read known as the Granville Grays, held a beautiful tribute to the memory of morning, which was adopted by a standing vote as the large congregation sang "Walk In the Light."

Following the adoption of the articles of appreciation, it was moved committee of arrangements are: B. W. Parham, Chairman: F. W. Hancock Sr., C. D. Ray and Pastor J. D. Harte.

Article Of Appreciation.

Franklin P. Hobgood was born on a

His early training was at the faof the great teachers of that time. The War Between the States broke into his schooling, and in the latter The menu was prepared by and part of it he served in the Junior Re-

At the close of the War he returned to Wake Forest College, from which he graduated with the A. B. degree in 1868 as valedictorian of his class. With him there was no question as to the calling into which he would pour his life. In the schoolrooms of

his state he saw that field for service

which his heart craved. He taught in a boy's school at Reidsville for two years. Thereafter his work was confined exclusively to the education of young women. In 1871 he was elected President of the Raleigh Female Academy and re mained there a number of years. But the fine flower of his service was

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#### HIGH SCHOOLS OF STATE WILL DEBATE

Resolved, That the Inter-Allied War

Debts Should Be Cancelled. High school debaters in 250 high schools of the State are now making final preparations for the triangular debates on March 28th of the High School Debating Union of North Car-

Representing these 250 high schools, which extend from Murphy in the West to Manteo in the East, one thousand student debaters will speak in the triangular contest next Friday on the query, Resolved, That the inter-allied war debts should be

The high schools which win both of their triangular debates on March ford, J. W. Noell, Edwin Eberman High School Debating Union for the take part in the final contest of the

Oxford, Roxboro and Chapel Hill Hunt. Negative, Cornedia Strickland and Alice Hunt. The alternatives are James Averett and Julia Hobgood. One affirmative team will debate at Oxford against one of the other teams, and our negative team will go to Roxboro or Chapel Hill

#### INVADES THE WEST

The Long Arm Of a Local Construction Company.

The Lec Byrum Construction Company, a local concern with a long arm, was last week awarded a contract to erect a school building at Almond, Swain county to cost \$40,000. If they had gone ten miles further west they would have landed in Ten-

#### TO CROCHET RUGS

An afternoon devoted to crocheting rag rugs will be held by the Home Economic department of the Oxford Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. —Mrs. S. S. Hutchinson and two D. K. Taylor on Wednesday after-children of Bladenboro are guests of noon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. Al lin-Mrs. Salls parliamentary class will left at the Oxford Woman's Club loss Wednesday afternoon at 3 B. F. DEAN Pres. given by our own Club Women.