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OGE CRANMER READ SENTENCE OF MANY AND GOES HOME

BORGE KING ORDERED TO LEAVE COUNTY

of Hunt Will Employ George Who Was Convicted

and Abbetting. nished up at noon last of the capital stock. for home at South-

e the county for ever. brought Ridley into Deputy

Newton arrested him

OENLARGE DUTIES OF MR. BRUMMITT Miss Fannie Currin

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The following brothers and sis-

understanding that the office require only a part of the time The State Will Sell has tolewed the same rule d by all of his predecessors tinuing a private law practice.

errible Toll Taken

cident in Pennsylvania in the counties. tment of Highways announced. Governor Issues figures do not cover fatal acsor injuries occuring in towns.

The Fuel Supply

'In Time Of Peace Prepare For War."

Those who have not already during the past year. rengaged fuel will profit by The prices imp season sets in.

h. Daniel's Mother Died This Morning

Daniel, died at Brantwood at 6 o'clock this morning, in year of her age. Faneral ed at this hour.

opy Of The Stovall

the town of Stovall has disap-ginned to November 14, 1923. The game little municipali-88 buttons of Chief of Police H. Taylor shine as bright as ever

ter little Miss Mary Elizabeth with Mrs. Sam H. Jones at Stem. your own benefit.

RECEIVERS NAMED FOR THE LEO BYRUM

CONSTRUCTION CO.

Mr. Byrum Claims Assets Of \$24,00 and Liabilities Of \$22,000.

(Greensboro News Nov. 21.) The Byrum Construction Company, mer, who presided at receiver yesterday on petition of term of Granville Su-Leo E. Byrum who hords the majority of Oxford, went into the hands of a

Walter M. Gray was named re the week end.

g the piano man who ceiver by the court and he gave \$5,of assault upon W. L. 000 bond. This company has conordered to pay cost of structed several of the new consolidated schools for the Guilford counidley pleaded guilty to a ty board of education and until yester whiskey for sale terday it was thought that the company was financially sound. Mr. By rum claims that his company has as-J. E. sets worth \$24,000 and liabilities of the man who had ordered approximately \$22,000. ey. On the delivery of captal stock of \$50,000. It has a

The first hint of the break came ell, colored, who stated yesterday when a lien was fied by the 70 years old, was found Vance Plumbing and Electric commanufacturing liquor, was months in jail.

llamy and Ed Clark, newere found guilty of a jointly on the Rankin and Greene reeny of an automobile township school buildings. received six months on Vance company claims that \$1,850,-31 is due them on a contract of \$3,

Died Saturday

Do All the Legal Funeral Held From the Home of Rev. G. T. Tunstall, Sunday Af

ternoon. Miss Fannie movement having the concurs of Attorney General-elect DenBrummitt to place the AttorGeneral of the State on a full basis and to give him a suffinumber of assistants to do all elegal work of the State is belegal Currin died at etly pushed among members of last sad rites in large numbers. The peral Assembly and is now best to be assured of success.

F. Commerford, pastor of the Oxto be assured of success.

generally understood that mt Attorney General Frank Miss Currin was a member, assisted who has done a large portion of by Rev. J. S. Kennison, of Durham, and Rev. J. D. Harte, pastor of the ears will be retained by Mr. Oxford Baptist church. The honoratt, but if the plan under conion goes through the office and elders of the Presbyterian cobaly have at least three as-Church. The interment was in Elmondaly

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Miss Currin lived the life of a
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salary of the Attorney General
to passed before the inauguration
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The following brothers and sisters in the salaries of constitu-officers during their terms of present salary of the Attorney all was fixed at \$4,000 in 1921 on and Ed. Currin, of New York,

More Bonds Today

(Raleigh Correspondent) The State of North Carolina will sell \$20,000,000 in bonds on Tu-sday In Auto Accidents The bids will be opened at noon by State Treasurer B. R. Lacy and the award will be made by the Governor ber Of Fatalities. Sum- and the Council of State. All of the bonds are to take up short term All of the ber Of Fatalities. | bonds are to take up short term | belphia Nov. 24.—Three hun-notes \$15.000,000 for the Highway d ninety-three persons were Commission and \$5,000,000 for the and 9,228 injured in automo-school building loan fund to the

Asks the People To Observe Thanksgiving Day In a Spirit Of Rever-ence and Gratitude.

Singing is always preceded by ough planning and hard work.

a supply of fuel for winter, has issued a proclamation calling on never at any time a very the people of the state to set saide by of wood and coal stored Thursday, Novmeber 27, as a day of from which the general thanks to God for the blessings he draw upon when the pinch had bestowed on the commonwealth

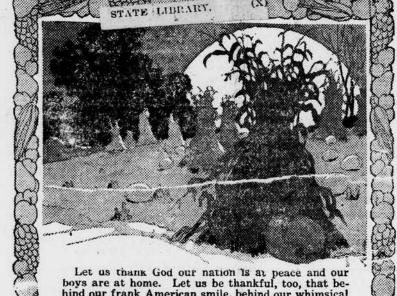
The governor urges all un recessary are business be suspended on that day. She is already planning special music pt to advance when the cold, in order that all may have the opportunity to gather about their family altars and to attend public worship in the churches, to express thanks to God for his loving kindness toward

orge B. Daniel, mother of Number Of Bales **Ginned In County**

W. S. Gooch, County Cotton Statistican, reports to the Department of Commerce, Washington, the following: There were 1,640 bales of cotton, counting round as half bales, Charter is Missing ginned in Granville County, from the crop of 1924 prior to November 14.

continues to function, and Ex-Service Men File

general to that effect. Aplication there is nothing visible by which his dge and Mrs. Guy Elliott and blanks can be had at the Post Office or at any American Legion Post of U. N. C. spent the week Make application today, for it is for red is going to be the portuging the state of the cause.



boys are at nome. Let us be thankful, too, that behind our frank American smile, behind our whimsical wit, behind our seeming carefree indifference, there stands, rekindled in the American character, that power, that courage, that love of country marked in the lives of the Nation's founders, and upon which rest the safety of American ideals.

Thanksgiving is perhaps the most beautiful of American holidays. It opens the floodgates of mem-ory, it draws from the heart our human love and

ory, it draws from the heart our human love and links anew our kinship with the Christ.

Yet, what say we of those among us who are lonely at this hour, those who try, bewildered, to fathom the mystery of Almighty reasoning, those who in their suffering look with pleading eyes to learn what, in their time of sorrow, they have at hand for which to offer thanks. In the suffering heart to-day let there be thanks

for Jesus and His ability to run the gamut of divine emotion to the last resonant tone. God has ruled that only from out the melting pot of the agonies

may come the gold refined and pure.

All is well. The nation lives; angels kiss the cheeks of sleeping childhood, while those who have gone to rest repose in the arms of God—at peace. Let us give thanks.

Oxford Baptist Will Reorganize Church Choir

MRS. B. E. PARHAM WILL RE-SUME DIRECTION OF THE CHOIR

Prof. Muilberger, Director Of Music

church and congregation. ham is now engaged in enrolling new members for the choir and laying her plans for the winter's work. Re-hearsals for the Christmas music will begin Dec. 5th. It is our plan to make more of the music in our church worship during this winter seaso than we have been in the habit of do ing. More and more of our churches everywhere are coming to feel that a well-rounded, inspiring, smoothly ordered service cannot possibly be handled by the preacher alone. It is only fair to him to give him all neces-Call For Service sary assistance for his sermons by providing a background of good singing led by a good choir. And good singing is always preceded by thor-

Many people in Oxford have failed rison, governor of North Carolina, Mulberger, Director of Music at Oxford have failed a proclamation calling on the carolina of the carolina ford College, and a man of wide experience in church music as organist, at 10 o'crock Thursday morning. and of Mrs. Ben Parham, who was for several years Director of music in the First Presbyterian church of Greens-bero, as Director for us. Mrs. Par-ham will begin bor duties on Day 1st ham wil begin her duties on Dec. 1st for Christmas season, and is enlisti. r family new recruits for the choir. It is her worship desire to have at least thirty regular choir singers and she earnestly hopes that any one in the congregation who loves to sing (Vocal training and knowledge of music are not necessary) will speak to her about it. If you do not sing yourself and know somebody who does, perhaps you can help by presenting his or her Lame ω Mrs. Parham."

A Phenomena

Mr. Jack Blalock Has Us All Guessing.

There appeared on the walis of the Blalock can flash upon the wall a word that all can understand, but Know One Of Two Things.

Santa Claus has begun the oldrequest that all exservice men file application for adjusted compensation at once, and if they do not want to make application write the adjutant one and if they do not want to make application write the adjutant one and if such it could be called and one and of such and on the opposite of the room occurs the word of service are 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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red is going to be the porular color.

Imported Hogs Cause Trouble In **Granville County**

Hogs Brought In From Virginia Are
In Violation Of the Law.

For the past few years certain Virginia farmers and stockmen have been bringing truck loads of pigs and shoats into this county and sering them in violation to the interstate livestock shipping laws. They have brought disease into the county have brought disease into the county and sering Secred Song For Christmas Season.

Marion, Nov. 24.—Under a leaden November sky, Florence Kling Harding was buried in Marion cemetery today beside the body of her husband, whom she helped rise from country editor to the presidency of the United States.

Mrs. Harding's body will rest beside that of her husband in the receiving vault at the cemetery until the proposed Harding Memorial, which will be erected on a high bit time as a result of this practice. Season.

The congregation at the Oxford is illegal to bring most.

The congregation at the Oxford ty from another State without a cerBaptist Church is delighted to know ty from another State without a certhat on and after December first Mrs.
panying them showing that they have been properly vaccinated against hos cholera. It is very dangerous for the church of time as a result of this practice. It of ground outside the city limits, is is illegal to bring hogs into this coun-removed there.

ty from another State without a certhat on and after December 117st Mrs.
Ben E. Parham will assume direction of the Church Choir. The church bulletin last Sunday, edited by Pastor bulletin last Sunday, edited by Pastor any one to buy these pigs and when a man offers them for sale he should be proported and prosecuted for the "This is the most pleasing announcement that could be nad to out church and congregation. Mrs. Parlam is now angaged in averaged in a country of the law. This is the only way to stop the practice.

Thanksgiving Day

Services in All Oxford Churches-An Offering Will be Taken for the Denominational Orphanages.

Presbyterian

A brief Thanksgiving service will held in the Presbyterian church be held in the Presbyterian cource Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. In view of this, the regular Wednesday evening prayer service will be dis-pensed with. It is only fitting that behsed with. It is only fitting that we should set apart this day as a day of Thanksgiving and worship. The service as arranged will last only forty-five minutes. Everybody s invited.

Oxford Baptist

There will be a brief Thanksgiving service a the Oxford Baptist church

St. Stephen's C'urch There will be Thanksgiving serices at St. Stephen's church at 11

Oxford Methodist There will be a Thanksgiving service at the Oxford M. E. church at 11 o'clock.

Noted Minister Coming To Oxford

Dr. W. T. Thompson of Union Theological Seminary, will preach at Oxford Presbyterian church next unday, both mroning and night. Pastor Commerford says: "Dr. Thompson is the professor of Religious Education in the Seminary. He is one of the most popular men com-posing that superb faculty. His services are sought far and near. He has just returned from a nine month's trip through the mission fields, visiting everymission field in mysterious way the Char- 1924, as compared with 1,646 bales town of Stovall has disap- ginned to November 14, 1923.

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There appeared on the value of the papeared of the papeared on the value of the papeared of the papeare the most outstanding churches throughout the south, before being churches Application At Once how it gets there is the question that which he is now engaged. The peo-

Two Halidays Will Be Taken For Thanksgiving On Local Market.

Cease Wednesday

Tobacco Sales To

Sales of tobacco on the Oxford auction and co-operative markets will be closed on Wednesday. Nov. 26 for the remainder of the

week for the Thanksgiving day holidays. As usual, the market will observe two full days for the Thanksgiving season.
Sales wil be resumed on Monday, December 1, and will run

steadily for three weeks until the suspension for the Christmas holidays, which is expected to be on Friday, December 19. Fur-ther definite announcement as to this will be made in a few days.

NEW OFFICERS GO IN ON DECEMBER 1

All County Officials Assume Duties Of Office On First Monday.

All new county officers who were elected or re-elected will take the oath and assume their new duties on

December 1, the first Monday in the account of month, in accordance with the law.

The new County Board is as follows: Taylor, Daniel, Suit, McFarland, Eaks. The retiring members are Davis, Calrk and McGhee. Charles G. Powel will succeed himself as register, and W. D. Bryan will succeed himself as county coroner, and E. N. Brag will continue as Constable for Oxford township. for Oxford township.

The old board of county commis

in and the first order of ousiness will be the election of a chairman. Hon A. Hickks, County attorney, Judge D. C. Hunt, clerk of the court, will administer the oath of office.

MRS. HARDING BURIED

Last Respects Paid to Widow Late President Harding At Marion, Ohio.

Marion, Nov. 24.-Under a leaden

In Declining Health Since the Death of Wife In February

Wilson, Nov. 24.—Henry Grove Connor; United States district judge of the eastern district of North Car-olina, died at his home here at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon after an illness of several months. Judge Connor was 74 years of age.

Judge Connor was appointed to the federal bnech by President William Howard Taft in 1909 to succeed the late Judge Thomas R. Purnell.

GENERAL ROYSTER TO COUNT STATE VOTES of an unselfish life?

The Cicial result for North Car- pathy. olina of the general election of No-vember 4 will be declared in Raleigh today by the State Board of elections which meets at noon in the Hail of the House of Representative, following the canvass of the vote by the ored and loved.

Board of Canvassers, of which GovHis friends will miss his cherry ernor Cameron Morrison is ex-officio chairman.

of Chairman Walter H. Neal, Laurin-burg, General B. S. Royster, Oxford, N. T. Caywell, Morganton, Democrats; ando Clarence Call Wikesboro and W. J. Davis , Hendersonvilele, Republicans.

Death Of Child

Dorothy Grimm, eleven year old daughter of Mrs. Hamilton Hester, died at Brantwood Hospital last Fri-She was a bright and lovable The burial at Enon Saturday child. was largely attended.

The P. T. A.

regular monthly meeting last Tues and daughters: J. C. Cooper and day night, November 18th at the Sol W. Cooper, Misses Allene and High School. The meeting was called Eizabeth Coper of Fayetteville and to order by the president, Mrs. R. H. Mrs. S. Rhodes Moffet of Ashsboro, Lewis. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary of Oxford adopted daughters and secretary. of the Oxford High School held its survives him with the following sons meeting were read by the secretary. Misses Currins and Clark's grades He

ere is nothing visible by which his lests can trace the cause.

This week is your last opportunity to get a discount on your Town Taxmarket last week. The average for last tribute to their departed friend.

For just a little while Turkey es. One per cent off this week.

W. P. STRADLEY, Tax Collector. cording to the official figures.

A total of 606,632 pounds of to-Oxford, accompanied by a large contact to get a discount on your Town Taxmarket last week. The average for last tribute to their departed friend.

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DIPTHERIA ABROAD IN GRANVILLE CO.

THE SCHICK TEST IS BEING APPLIED

Our Diligent Health Officer Points Out What Should Be Done At Once.

The public is warned that the liphtheria carrier is still abroad.

The only way to find him or her is get a laboratory culture and examina-

Remember the carrier can give your child diphtheria abobut as easily as a sick case can.

Not everybody can be made to suffor from dipheheria. Everybody may take the germ of this disease, and if that person taking it have antitoxin in his blood, either naturally or by acquiring it, he or she will have no symptom of the presence of the germ in his or her throat, but can give the germs out to others as easily as if they had the symptoms of sore throat and fever.

These are serious facts; and they account for the spread of the disease with no known contact with a case. What will you do about it for pro-

Here is a way now offered in the schools for protection: Have all children Schick tested. This tells with certainty whether the boy or sirl has this protective antitoxin in his or her blood. If, after the test it is shown that the boy or girl does not sioners wil meet and be called to or-have the protection of this natural der by the chairman, and minutes of cr acquired antitoxin in his or her the November meeting will be read blood, have that one take the three and approved. After that the mem-doses of Toxin-Antotoxin which causbers of the new board will be sworn as the blood to begin to design es the blood to begin to develop the protective antitoxin.

The value of the Schick test is that it reveals who needs protection with absolute certainty. It is not painful to take. There is no reaction from it except in a small spot which BESIDE HER HUSBAND ceedure will have giving the toxinanttoxn to any but those who need it, an important item both to the indivi-

dual and the State. During the week beginning December 1 next, the State Department of Health will show moving pictures on Health subjects including protection from diphtheria. Dates given later for all consolidated schools. J. A. MORRIS, C. H. O.

SOL WILLIAMS COOPER

In the early morning hour, on Nov. 20th 1924, at his home in Fayette-ville, the spirit of Sol Williams Cooper entered into rest. After a few days illness, he drifted peacefully into this eternal sleep. God in His Mysterious Wisdom haz

H. G. Connor Dead taken from our midst one who was universally loved and held in highest adopted nome. hearts are saddened over the thought of a life cut down so full of joy and hope. But often all is not life mea-sured by the usefulness accomplished and not by the length? Noble in every thought and deed, his feet trod the straight way of the Christian Kindness, charity and cheerfulness were his watchwords. His life was filled with good works.

A devoted husband and father, he gave the best in life to his own loved ones, and to those little ci whom Providence bad placed little children home. Who can judge the influence

Returns From All Counties In With Pasquotank Last To Report.

The Cicial record of Report.

To the brothers and sisters he has left the remembrance compaionship and counsel. To the membes of a younger generation, deep sorrow has come be cause of the loss of one they hon-

greetings, his witty sayings and his The Board of Elections is composed engaging personality. To them he was ever loyal and true. A fearless advocate, he was always deeply in-

terseted in the affairs of his friends. Coming to Fayetteville, 16 years ago to assume the Presidency of the National Bank, the deceased had been closely identified with the business social and church life of the community. At the time of his death he was President and general manager of the North Carolina Cotton Com-press and Warehouse Company, and also President of the Cotton Products

Company of this city. He had spent the greater part of his life in Oxford where he was born in 1865, being the son of the late James Carwford Cooper and Lucy

Williams Cooper. In 1885 he was married to Miss The Parent Teachers Association Willie Wiggins of Halifax Co. who of Oxford adopted daughters and son. is survived by the followings: Col. Henry G brothers and sisters: Col. Henry G. Cooper of Oxford, C. J. Cooper of Fayetteville, Mrs. Charles G. Elliott. Mrs. W. H. White and Miss Bell.

Mr. Mrs. W. H. White and Miss Bell Cooper of Oxford.

After an impressive service in the First Presbyterian Church Fayetto-ville conducted by his pastor, Dr. W. E. Hill, the remains were carried to