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### Recruiter V Distribute Medals

American Defense War II Victory Medal To Be Put Out

The United States Navy will today begin the distribution of millions of medals for ex-Navy men who earned them with their gal-lantry during World War II, according to the recruiter assigned

Any ex-Navy man or woman elifor the American Defense Medal can get them at the post office here beginning Tuesday morn-August 5, according to the recruiter, who said similar distribu-tion is being made at all Navy recruiting points. The recruiter is not on duty at the post office here this week, but he will return on next Tuesday.

At the peak of the Navy's man-power, there were more than 3,500,-600 men and women almost all of whom earned the victory medals now being distributed. Many thousands of ex-Navy men also earned the defense medal given for being on duty between 1939 and Pearl Harbor Day.

Both medals are bronze. The

American defense has on one side a stylized Grecian female brandishing a sword in one hand and an ancient shield in the other as she stands on a four leaved oak branch Around the top are the words: "For service during the limited emergency proclaimed by the President on September 8, 1939, or during the unlimited emergency pro-

The victory medal also carries on one side the Grecian female but this one is triumphantly holding in one hand the hilt of a broken sword. Her foot rests on a Grecian helmet. The words "World War II" appear across the medal. On the other side in a circle are the words: "United States of America 1941-1945" and "Freedom from Fear and Want" are separated by a palm leave from "Freedom of Speech and Religion"

HIX ATTENDS PRINCIPALS' SESSION AT UNC

D. N. Hix returned the past week from Chapel Hill where he attended the annual meeting of the North Carolina Principals' Association Carolina Principals' Association held at the University of North Carolina, Mr. Hix is beginning his third year as principal of Oxford High School. He was the only rep-resentative from schools of this county to attend the conference, which featured a number of prominent speakers and planning of work for the year ahead.

#### SHORT SHORTS

-The Army Air Forces has disclosed that it has only about 90 days dations of the Granville County former owners. supply of aviation gasoline and oil. Wildlife Club caught the spotlight The reason for the shortage was at- of state-wide interest at the annual tributed by AA officers to heavy meeting of the North Carolina commercial demands

-Princess Elizabeth, 21-year-old heiress presumptive to the British and Philip Mountbatten, 26-year-old Royal Navy lieutenant, will be married in Westminster Abbey, Nov. 20, Buckingham Palace gram of the one-day session.

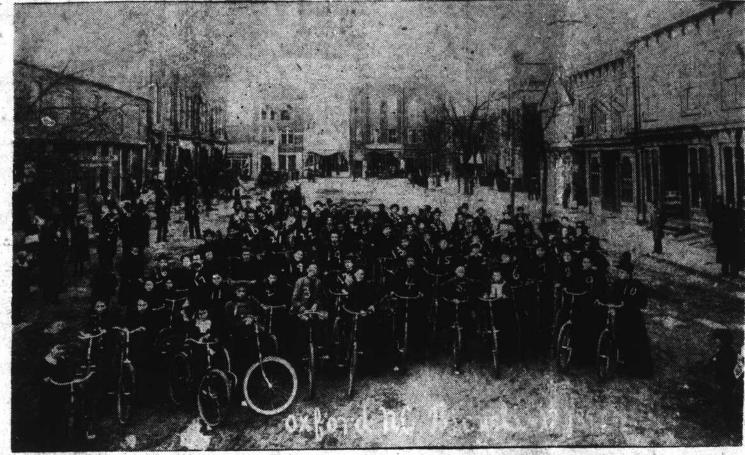
-A prominent young Wilmington meeting where it was suggested by business man, W. F. Smith, has Sullivan, that the State Wildlife Shumaker emphasized the necessi been released under bond of \$1,000 Commission fix hunting and fishon charges that he raped an 18- ing seasons on the basis of biologiyear-old Negro girl while his boat cal research on game and fish. was stuck on a sandbar in Cape Fear River. The girl. Willie Mae Hines, said she had worked for Smith, cleaning his boat.

-A slim young woman in a pink and white sports dress was arrested in the Camp Butner area. Support- and distributed by the Federal at Fort Smith, Ark., the past week ed by the Guilford County delegate, government, will bring more than hold up a bank in the heart of the to adopt a resolution which favored the next year for support of the business district. Federal charges of offering the land first to former game program and the purchase attempted robbery of a national bank were filed against the woman tho gave her name as June Ashby 21. of Eureka Springs, Ark.

-The Agriculture Department said that meat prices probably would remain high unless a business slump reduces consumer incomes. In its monthly report on the livestock situation, the Bureau of flue-cured and burley tobacco Agricultural Economics agreed with recent predictions that housewives would be employed for more than will find more meat in the stores

—Wiley M. Pickens has assumed the post of executive vice commander of the North Carolina Department of the American Legion, ceeding Paul R. Younts of Charto return to his home. Pickens re-cently resigned as director of the North Carolina Veterans Commis-dollars, he said.

### **OXFORD'S MAIN STREET OF 50 YEARS AGO**



claimed by the President on May and to show younger generations 27, 1941." the scenes and people they so often have heard mentioned.

> The accompanying photograph is copy of an original owned by W. L. Peace and made by the late J. D. Brinkley of Oxford and which he titled "Oxford Bicyclist 1897." As may be readily seen, it was in the as The Long Company. There was have been identified. Quite a number of the old well cleft background no monument in the street and just behind man in shortsleeves and over the top of the present location ments with "leg-o-mutton sleeves" H. Marsh, (25) Dr. Lee C. Taylor, of Taylor, Pastagraphy of Taylor, Pas

Wildlife Federation in Asheville the

Representing the Granville Club at the Asheville meeting was

Charles Sullivan, who was one of

the speakers on the morning pro-

It was the proposal of the Gran-

ville Club, adopted at the Oxford

the organization petition the Fed- gram.

owners and establishing a game game lands.

past week.

WILDLIFE FEDERATION TOLD

OF PROGRAM IN GRANVILLE

President of National Federation Tells State Organization

Granville Program Worthy of Attention of

All County Clubs

Sullivan headed off a move be- benefit of both, and good manage-

fore the State Federation to have ment for a successful game pro-

eral government to authorize estab- The Federation was told that the lishment of a game and fish reserve excise tax on ammunition, collected

Ledger at that time. Down street cation of a shoe repair shop.

may be seen a sign which reads See any familiar faces in the picmay be seen a sign which reads
"Long Bros." which is not to be ture? With the help of Mr. Peace Miss Minnie Kronheimer, (19) Ira confused with the later firm known and others, quite a number of them Howard, (27) Frank Blalock, (21) Mrs. A Raym. (22) Mrs. A Raym. (23) Mrs. A Raym. (

There is nothing like an old picture to bring back happy memories of old friends and old times to those who were a part of the old scene and to show younger generations the scenes and people they so often have heard mentioned.

Just in front of the court house may with its drug store, and the Capeton hart building then were pretty cox. (4) Miss Annie Cannady. (5) much as they are today. There has been change in the corner where half, (7) Mrs. S. H. Cannady. (8) with the scenes and people they so often have heard mentioned.

Just in front of the court house may with its drug store, and the Capeton hart building then were pretty cox. (4) Miss Annie Cannady. (6) Mrs. J. S. Helen White, (6) Mrs. J. Mrs. E. T. White, (9) Mrs. John and in may also be seen. To the now located. A sign hanging just head to show persons have heard mentioned. left, in one of the buildings now oc-cupied by Rose's 5 and 10 is a sign indicating the location of the Public Ledger at that time. Down street cation of a shoe repair shop.

above the heads of the two persons leaning against the store front in sie Hunter, (13) Miss Wylanta Long-mire, (14) Hill M. Hunter, (15) Miss Blanche Wood. (16) Miss Evelyn

Howard, (17) John Parrish, (18)

over the top of the present location also behind buggy and in front of surry) and stepping stones (left foreground) used to cross muddy Main Street.

Half a century ago, as the photo reveals, two or three trees stood on Main Street. There apparently was a small coating of snow on the ground.

Over the top of the present location of Taylor's Restaurant may be seen what appears to be the roof of a dwelling, which may be the roof of a dwelling, which may be the roof of the bicyclists.

Horner School was presented among (29) Miss Dorothea Coggeshall, (30)

By reserving to me numbers 'all's from W. Harring, now occupied by Tom W. Harri

## Red Cross Announces Club Women Plan

Series of Gatherings In Counto Be Held During

onstration clubs in the county as other local units hold their annual

program to a community affair. It the Wilton Cannery at 6:30 o'clock. Club members and others desiring to take part are asked to meet at 1 o'clock, bringing cooked meat and uncooked vegetables, prepared tea

Aug. 8 at 6 p. m.

Providence club women will serve

# Gather at Park

August 8

The American Legion will hold a dinner meeting on Friday, August 8, at Oxford Park at 6 p. m., Commander Tom W. Harris of Ernest Aiken, Laura Catherine Hester,

Important business is to come be fore members of the organization Intosh, Mrs. Ernestine H. McClung, at this meeting, Harris said, urging seventh grade; Mrs. Roberta D. that every member of Ernest Hart

The supper will consist of brunswick stew and barbecue served by C. L. Taylor.

Bill Dartt is one of a number of Conway, S. C. T. M. Evins, Ethan North Carolinians now on two A. Mayes, Atkins Dillehay, and G. weeks naval training duty in the D. Gholson, Jr., will be on the Con-Norfolk area, He was processed to Mrs. H. A. Dartt of Oxford,

States killed an average of 80 persons a day from Jan. 1 to July 1, will go to South Carolina for the H. E. Parker has been confined ports, The council said there were for several days suffering with a 14,480 traffic fatalities in the first six months of this year.

## Wilbur Clark Is

Coroner's Inquest to Be Resumed in Court House August 11 at 7:30

Wilbur Clark, 18, charged with culpability in the deaths of James Holbrook and Thomas Edward Boyd benefit of mankind through new in a highway collision on U. S. 15 adaptations, may replace some of seven miles north of Oxford on the important medical uses of ra-July 26, was released under bond dium and X-ray, Dr. S. M. Carringof \$1,000 authorized by the Great ton told the members of the Ro-Coroner F. Earle Hunt, who orered Clark held often American Indemnity Company.

bile was involved, stated yesterday Moore and Joe Sanderson were that the inquest would be held at guests of W. G. Woltz, and E. C. tric court house on Monday eve- Mitchiner and Olin H. Broadway of ning, Aug. 11, at 7:30 o'clock.

Brummitt, F. A. Cole, H. T. Currin, ed upon many of the current Sam H. Averett and F. R. Barlowe, trends in improving the public It was understood yesterday that health and in providing increased warrants also have been drawn against Clark charging him with injured of North Carolina and the manslaughter and with careless nation. and reckless driving.

the amount of \$5,000, it was stated program it has launched to inform

# **Maturing Crops**

Strong Winds, Some Hail and Colonial Busses Light Rain Reported In Area Thursday

Maturing crops were damaged by trong winds, some small areas were hit by hail and a light rain tell in this area Thursday night. All the street lights failed in Ox-ford, and some corn and tobacco were blown down by the heavy gales, not much hail came in the storm, which struck about 8:30 and continued for approximately an

Hail fell in the vicinity of Oxford Motor Inn, but damage was report ed as small.

Rev. James C. Wood, Raleigh, will preach at Geneva Presbyterian Church at 11:30 o'clock a m. on Aug. 10 in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Ben F. Moore. Special invitation is extended to all who will come.

Company.

D. T. Ramsey, president of Colonial, said that one round trip between Rocky Mount and Durham will be offered daily, with an additional round trip between Durham and Wake Forest.

He said trips would be increased when patronage invitation.

WHERE THEY PLAY

Games in the Granville County League scheduled for Aug. 9 are as follows: Berea at Gray Rock; Oak Hill at Wilton; Creedmoor at En- slumped 13 per cent below May's on, and Lewis at Stem.

### Dr. Carrington Is Put Under Bond Heard by Rotary

Oxford Physician Uses Better Health as Topic of Civic Club Address

Atomic energy, if utilized for the

Dr. Carrington was presented by dered Clark held after a prelimi- R. M. Currin, Jr., program chair-investigation of the highway man. John Cassidy of Wilton was fatality in which the Clark automothe guest of C. V. Morgan, Dr. Leon Henderson, were visitors.

Members of the jury previously Dr. Carrington spoke on "Better impanneled are H. H. Currin, T. B. Health" and in his remarks touchhospital facilities for the sick and

He spoke of the North Carolina He carried liability insurance in Good Health Association and the the public of the need of better health facilities and medical care. He cautioned against the indiscriminate use of penicillin, sulpha and other new drugs and explained Hit By Storm some of the dangers in their unlimited use.

## To Enter Durham

Ramsey Concern Given Franchise to Operate Between Wake Forest and Durham

Colonial Motor Lines, which now operates between Danville, Va., and Rocky Mount via Oxford and Louis ourg, has been granted a franchise for bus service between Wake For-est and Durham by the State Utilities Commission.
Colonial received the franchise

recently dropped by Carolina Coach

that uninterrupted service would be continued until Colonial schedules can be put into operation.

-American exports in June

### -Good eating is in store for the members of families of home dem-SCHOOLS FOR COMING SESSION

is to be held on Friday, Aug. 15, at Vacancies Remain to Be Filled at Wilton, Creedmoor, Oak Hill and Stovall-S. R. Murray Accepts Principalship at Oak Hill

The Hester club picnic is to be principal of Wilton High School, to held at Hester Baptist Church on head Oak Hill High, has been disclosed by Superintendent B. D. Oak Hill will picnic at Oxford Bunn of the Granville Schools, who grammar grades and one in the prisaid there are as of this date six vacancies to be filled in the county schools for the 1947-48 term.

> cne, Oak Hill four, Stovall two, and Wilton one. As released by the superintendent, the principals and staff members

are as follows:

The vacancies are at Creedmoor

Wilton—Elbert L. Veasey, principal; Mrs. Alma O. Husketh, Mildred W. Allen, John F. Cassidy, agriculence Dean, Bessie Dean, Mary Belle Knott and Mrs. Louise B. Preddy.

The position of home economics teacher is to be filled. Creedmoor-John H. Newell, principal; Mrs. P. H. Barnes, Marjorie home economics; Frontis L. Wilson, agriculture; Mrs. Margaret L. Mc-Goodwin, Mrs. Josephine P. Newell, Margaret R. Wilson, Mrs. Marilyn B. Mangum, Ollis Lyon, Grace

lette, Mrs. Jane G. Thomas, Mrs. W. B. Hardy. The position of commercial teacher is vacant. Stem—John D. Hales, Jr., princi-pal; Mrs. J. Grover Lee, Alma G.

Cockerham, Mittilulah Pittard, Mrs.

Lucile H. Lyon, Mrs. Eva H. Cat-

Bowden, Willard T. Winborne, agriculture; Mrs. Elizabeth H. Jeffreys, Bessie Mangum, Mrs. Francis S. Stem, Mrs. Kate B. Atkins.

Berea—Jesse W. Slaughter, principal, Mrs. Marguerite A. Daniel, Patricia Slaughter, Thomas B. Cur--Traffic accidents in the United rin, Rebecca J. Cary, home economics; Thelma Clark, Audrey O'Brian, Mrs. Helen M. Meadows, Virginia B. Pittard, Mrs. Lillian Adcock.

Oak Hill-S. R. Murray, principal; Mrs. Lou P. Watkins, Mrs. Ma; rie G. Currin, home economics; Eu-

Election of S. R. Murray, former gene U. Puryear, agriculture; Myrtle Mrs. Lelia B. Williams, Miss Emma Gates, and two vacancies in the mary department.

Stovall—W. C. Poe. principal: Thornton G. Stovall, Mary Frances C. Boyd, home economics; Carl V. Tart. agriculture: Eunice G. Hicks, Hattie F. Turner, Myrtle Crews Poe, Mrs. Lillian H. Gill Wilma R. Dean, Mrs. Rachel H. Wilson, Mrs. Sue Watkins Puckett, Edna Averett and

In the colored schools, the follow ing have been elected:

Wilton District-Wilton, beth B. Alston, Doris B. Davis, Lessie A. Roberts; Blackground, Lucretia Harris; Tar River, Olivis K. Sanford, Beatrice K. Lassiter; Greenfield, Addie M. Howard; Brassfield, Eva B. Young; Bregg, Irene Miller; Poplar Hill, Mary Frances Harris; Pettiford, Janie B. Edmondson; Grissom, Lucy E. Montague.

Creedmoor District - Creedmoor G. C. Hawley, principal; Andrew J. McGhee, Jr., Mary Hester Livas, Ruth G. Thompson, Q. Marie Lancaster, home economics; John Joseph Eisbey, Dora S. Springs, Lorena S. Hedgepeth, Patsy B. Jackson, Ludie B. Green, Isabel F. Hicks, Nell E. Burwell, Hattie L. Moore, Ola P. Hill, Serena Parker, Martha G. Massenburg; Winston, Lucille L. Allen.

Stem District-Tally Ho, Patsy B. Ridley, Ruth A. Davis and Maggie Moore; Providence, Pearl S. Tilley, Lethia C. Jones; Culbreth, Louis

W. Bibby.

Berea District—Berea, Nancy C. Mayes, Mollie P. Chavis, Hattle A. Hester: Sharon, Irene Taylor; Reedy Creek, Susie Cooper, Hattle Maylor Oakley; Satterwhite, Mae L. Yancey and Alma P. Powell,

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## Harvest of Tobacco John L. Lewis Is Would Require Ten Tried In Mo

he was able to get the Federation

sold North Carolina's 821,000 acres

ten thousand years.

This may sound like a startling figure, but according to H. Brooks James in charge of Extension Farm Management at State College, it is estimated that the labor required for harvesting and selling the crop lotte, who is resigning voluntarily Figured at 40 cents an hour, this dollars, he said.

—In Chicago, Joseph Bartynik, a criminal whe had been out of he said, "since the major portion jail only nine days after serving a of the labor will be provided by sentence for molesting a child, told farmers and their families, and police that after drinking nearly a more than half of the labor is regallon of whisky, beer and wine, he quired for barning and curing crept into the flat of Glenn Brad- which must be done within a few ley, a foundry worker, and took weeks time." Grading and selling Bradley's sleeping child from his may be spread over a longer, period bed. He later choked the child to he added, but this still means plenty of hard work.

### Tried In Mockery

Federation, told the State Federa-

tion "the Granville County project

other club in the state." One-

fourth of the 4-H Club enrollment

is working on wildlife projects, Sullivan told the Federation.

ty of active and rigid law enforce-

ment, stimulation of farmer and

sportsman relationships for the

In an address at the meeting, Dr.

John L. Lewis, on a charge of "Hampering the Progress of Amer-ica," was brought to trial in mockery at the weekly meeting of the Lions Club Thursday at Oxford Hill

"Judge" Fred Webb presided and aleck Overton was the prosecutor with R. P. Cunningham the courtappointed attorney for defense of Lewis, J. F. Maultsby was the court clerk and Vernon Finch, George E. Couchman and James Catlette. urymen.

Evidence was presented, the case argued and the judge will make his charges and the jury will retire at the next meeting of the club.

Rev. Roger Williams

At Baptist Church The Rev. Roger Williams, Jr. Flat River Associational Missionary will preach at the First Baptist Church at the morning hour of worship on Aug. 10. A cordial come to all who attend.

## Home Nursing Group

The committee on Home Nursing for the Granville Chapter of the American Red Cross has been re-organized for the new program of activities planned during the fall and winter

Mrs. Luther Davis is chairman Mrs. T. O. Mullins, Sr., co-chairman, and the members are Miss Activities of and the recommen- reservation on my not desired by Helen Clement representing American Legion Auxiliary; Rev. Ben F. After hearing a report on the Moore, Jr., representing Junior Red program of wildlife conservation cross; Rev. M. L. Banister, churchwhich the Granville Club is spon- es; Mrs. T. G. Stem. Woman's soring among 4-H Club members Club: Miss Inez Hobgood, Junior in the county, Carl Shumaker, the Woman's Club; Rev. Henry Johns-president of the National Wildlife ton, Boy Scouts; Thomas S. Royster. Kiwanis Club: Dave Ashworth, Lions Club; W. B. Pittard, Rotary is worthy of consideration by every Club, and Mrs. Dorothy Wilkinson, Home Demonstration Club.

#### Minister's Son To Head Wakelon School

Fred A. Smith, a son of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Smith of Oxford, who recently has been connected with the theirs on Friday, Aug. 15, at 4 p. been elected principal of Wakelon School at Zebulon, one of Wake County's largest consolidated Legion Post To public schools at Rose Hill, has m at Oxford Park.

Smith, 38, is an AB graduate of Elon College, class of 1932, and while there was a star athlete, winning basketball. His previous teaching experience includes positions at Hertford and Ahoskie and on the faculty of State College and on the faculty of State College and Ahoskie and on the faculty of State College and Ahoskie and on the faculty of State College and Ahoskie and on the faculty of State College and Ahoskie and on the faculty of State College and Ahoskie and on the faculty of State College and Ahoskie and on the faculty of State College and Brunswick Stew and Barbecue ture, Mattie Mae Lyon, Ruth Stronger to Be Served entering the faculty of State College and the faculty of State C faculty of State College. He taught in the college's physics department Smith, who this summer has taken post graduate work at Wake Forest College to gain credit on a master's degree, is married. He has no children. He is a native of Char-

#### Adams Company Men Leaving For Market Post plan to attend.

Another delegation of Oxford tobacconists will leave this week for South Carolina and Border mar-kets which will begin auctions on Thursday.

The W. A. Adams Company, as it has for several years, will have buyers on the markets at Loris and will be on the Loris market. Andrew Jamieson, president and general manager of the company,

severe case of poison oak.

# Family Suppers

August

summer family picnics. Wilton Club is broadening its

bread and accessories.

Park Aug. 9 at 5:30 o'clock.

F. Hart Post announces.

#### Bill Dartt Serving In Naval Reserve

way market and W. A. McFarland, active duty at Charleston, S. C., J. B. Carroll and William S. Hart July 26. He is the son of Mr. and