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Early Wednesday Morning Last

MUNITY

Th angel of death entered the clock last Wednesday morning and a few other spring stunts. repped noiselessly to the bed-side of this Green leaves a void in many which was badly needed. wes-a void which can only be fillby memories of the gentle spirit market a few days ago a coop of with will ever live in the hearts of spring chickens, and they sold like hose who kney her, and who came hot cakes at 35 cents a piece. nder the sweet influence of her life

In the death of Mrs. Green, many earts are saddened and a multitude fadmiring friends share with the reaved family the loss of one who as near and dear to them. Two brough life lasting impressions and welest memories of a mother's unalling love, the third son entering he world an hour before its mother. t and Mrs. Charles F. Currin, of Floyd was printed. hrham, one sister, Mrs. W. I. Trigor, of Oxford, and one brother, Mr. Stat Currin, of Winston-Salem.

ong her personal friends did Mrs. and enjoyed reading this great book. en make her influence felt, but ustant worshipper. She was about years of age.

The funeral services were conduct- ham. by her pastor, Dr. Lumpkin, at e Baptist church Thursday afteron at 3:30 o'clock. Dr. A. P. er, pastor of the Methodist church, sting in the last sad rite. The meral services and the burial in imwood Cemetery were largely atand d, and the floral offerings were umerous-spring flowers, fragrant beautiful-sent y sorrowing iends in token of the love they

Upchurch & Currin took charge of J. Sellers. e remains. The following were e pallbearers:

litchell, E. L. Smith, W. B. Currin, turn to Oxford. M. Blalock, Dr. G. S. Watkins. Active—C. W. Allen, E. B. Howard B. Pittard, W. L. Mitchell, A. F.

est throng of sympathizers for the def-stricken husband and the dear ttle children.

ATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS Those of you who have been makg your purchases away from Oxrd should think before patronizing

all order and houses away from me any further.

ail order house? were out of a job and had no present.

oney? Was it the mail order house was it your home merchant?

How much does the mail order

When you had to raise money to your gas bill, did you get it rehant or contractor?

When your loved one was buried, pped the tear of sympathy and Think about that a minute. ered the cheering word, or was it mail order house?

the old officers were re-elected most cordially invited to attend. V. Z. Mitchell, President; A. H.

Ister, W. Z. Mitchell, A. H. Pow-J. B. Powell, R. H. Lewis, J. W. mer, W. T. Vancey.

the quarterly report of the secre-

on right Public Ledger. Founded themselves.

Ledger Readers

DEATH WAS SHOCK TO THE COM- GATHERED FROM THE TOWN WORK WILL BE TAKEN UP FACES ARE MISSING AND THE SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME THE OXFORD ASYLUM IS A REVE-AND COUNTY

Can Plant Now-Maybe we can

Spring Chickens-We saw on the

At Goshen Sunday--Rev. Horsfield will hold services at St. Paul's at 3:30 o'clock. You are invited to

Bright Sunbeams-Some 75 child- they find they are pushed for time. right boys and a girl will carry ren of Oxford will take part in the entertaining exercises of the Sunbeam Band at the Baptist church or Stem and every member of the gone before. Each year finds the Sunday night.

A Correction—We intended to say at principal points. reathed her last. Besides these last week that the people of Oak Hill hildren and a devoted husband, she township wanted to run R. A. Loyd for good sidewalks all over town is survived by a mother and father, for County Commissioner and R. A. an inheritance by the first of Septem-

Read through Testament-The 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hobgood, of Route 4, has read Not only in her own home and a- through the New Testament this year be the greatest event in the history

Is Improving-We learn that Mrs. he was an active member of the Ox- Alfred Salls is making good progress and Baptist church, where she was a toward recover from her recent operation by the skilful Dr. Purinton, formerly of Maine, but now of Dur-

> I. R. Renn, of Route 6, was in town vehicle of the kind on the market. to setting.

attention of our readers to the adver- Lyon-Winston Company handles streets he is suffering somewhat with ance Co. in another column admir- gratifying to know that the sales are fill his pulpit both morning and ably represented in Oxford by Mr. R.

riends of Mrs. Kate Hays Fleming per. onorary—C. H. Breedlove, F. B. will be pleased to learn that she conlalock, J. S. Rogers, E. D. Hunt, J. tinues to improve in a Richmond Haskins, W. C. Currin, W. Z. hospital and will soon be able to re-

By Tenth of May-Tradition has it that foliage must and will have its growth by the 10th of May. If this proves correct this year there must The Public Ledger joins in the be some moving done as it is only about three weeks to the 16th.

from one to three subscribers to the Twice-a-week Public Ledger and we more than appreciate the patronage of the good people of this section.

Junior Civic League-There will e a meeting of the Junior Civic Who sympathized with you when League in the Graded School auditorium, Monday, April 20. at 2:30 o'clock. All members and those Who carried you last winter when wishing to join are requested to be

Postmaster at Stem--Mr. William A. Brinkley having stood a successful When you want to raise money for examination has been appointed poste church or for some needy person master at Stem by Congressman town, do you write to the mail or- Stedman Mr Brinkley is an enernake a good postmaster.

Estate & Trust Co. for about two alyssum, candytuft, zinnias, salvia, When you are sick how many years, has resigned and is now conflox, petunias, sunflowers, marigolds, ghts did the mail order house sit nected with the Oxford Piumbing Co. etc. and we wish him good luck.

ter town in the country than Oxford and refreshments, netted a good sum the mail order house or a home tet wise to that fact. Let it soak in. to be used by the Committee in beautrehant or contractor? There are towns as good. But what tifying the town. pped the team of the was buried, sort of town would out like you? sort of town would Oxford be if every

Union Revival Services-The first HDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION held in the Methodist Friday evening. This is a union serheld in the Methodist church next At a meeting of the Oxford Build- vice in which all the ministers of Oxand Loan Association Monday ford will take part. The public is

bed-side when the summons came.

Threasurer showed that the As- why people ought to pull together why people ought to pull together Ought to Do it-The main reason dation is in a healthy, prosperous for their community is that nobody We would invite your attention to community has its making in its own community has its making in its own financial statement of the Asso- hands. The gods have never quit tion published elsewhere in this helping those the most who help

stronger each succeeding year. Rogers, the excellent house-keeper at in this paper. an institution in which every the Exchange Hotel for many years, woman with the th, woman, and child has a just has accepted a position with the last to feel provide the last accepted a position. It is long the Oxford visitors Thursday, house in the old Johnson house.

Miles of Granolithic Sidewalks by August 31

MAY 1ST

The angel of deal six plant corn now and dig bait and do tract with the Clement's Construction of May 10th is Mr. J. P. Mize the state of the state Addition Completed-The addition the Town Commissioners, and it is ling feeling of joy and sadness. The speed noise and revealed to her to the Woodworking plant at the Ox- understood that the contractors will remnant of that fast decreasing army Elight of eternity. The passing ford Orphanage has been completed reach Oxford not later than May 1st. of the South who fought and bled stipulates that the work must be com- now living in old Granville, will 1, 1914. There is no doubt as to the ticular, and as to the question of tion that he will bring to them. time-limit it is stated on good authorchurch, Goshen, on Sunday afternoon ity that the contractors have signifi- of May is a reminder to the old ed their intention to place a strong soldiers who attend them that an-

This is one of the things the Public Ledger has always stood for and we are still of the opinion that it will of the old town, and when the sidewalks will permit of easy communication from all parts of the town, just watch and see Oxford grow.

AN OXFORD CHASE

There is more genuine pleasure and service to be had in owning an Layed 66 Eggs-Our old friend, Oxford Chase Buggy than any other very large in this and adjoining evening Sunday. counties, as well as in more distant Continues to Improve-The many States. See ad. elsewhere in the pa-

THE CAMEO PIN

ger last week that a cameo pin had out all right. been left with us for identification and that the owner could get it by in is the buyer any better off than if paying for the five line advertise- he bought from the home merchant? ment. There were several inquiries Take any article you choose from the from various points in the county, long list of things sold by mail and and some of them were very cute. you will find upon investigation that Those who made inquiries from the you can buy it just as cheaply and They will Have It-There is hard- country drew a design of the pin just as well at home. y a day passes but what we add they were in search of, and those living in Oxford came directly to the Public Ledger office. The pin was finally delivered to its owner in Oxicrd, and she was the happiest lady you ever saw when the lost treasurer was restored to her. Advertisers never fail to get results in the Public Ledger.

GARDEN MART

The Garden Mart which was held by the Forestry Committee of the Civic Club on Wednesday and Thursday was a great success. The following is a list of seeds and plants given

Roses, lilacs, golden glow, yellow rhouse, or do you go to your home getic young man and will no doubt bell, fleur de lis, narcissus, jonquils, poppies, larkspur, violets, geraniums, Changed His Base-Our young begonias, fuchias, holly hocks, chrylike give towards keeping up side- friend A. D. Capehart, who has so santhemums, etc. Seeds—nasturtifaithfully served the Granville Real ums, annual hollyhocks, ricianus,

The sale from floral tools, garden No Better Town-There is no bet- hats, sun bonnets, flower baskets,

We congratulate the ladies of the Forestry Committee on their noble and enthusiastic efforts to beautify ving, that no one could remember ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. the town. Their efforts should be encouraged by every one and we hope of a series of revival services will be there will be a "Garden Mart Day"

SCHOOL CLOSINGS

The closings of the schools of the county have come thick and fast and Mr. John Joyner Dead-Mr. John most every one who feels himself well, Vice President; T. C. Harris, in Franklin county last week, an achange to speak. Some in Franklin county last week, an achange to speak. Some tretary-treasurer; B. S. Royster, in Franklin county last week, an achain a chance of these count of which appeared in the Public schools now are about as good as Witer, W. Z. Mitchell A. H. Down lic Ledger, died on Tuesday last. His schools now are about as good as brother, Rev. L. H. Joyner was at the those of the high schools and academies a few years ago.

NO PICNIC AND RALLY

There has been some misunderstanding as to the date of the Farmer's Picnic and Educational Rally scheduled to be held at Stovall April 24t ... We are advised by I rof. Fred Deese, of Stovail, that there will be on right principles, it grows larger Gone to Greensboro—Mrs. Olivia notice to public published elsewhere notice to public published elsewhere

Those Now Aged Veterans of The Civil War

RANKS GROW THINNER

tion Company has been adjusted with the old Confederate veterans a mingand push the work. The contract for the honor of their loved Dixie, pleted within four months from May have the pleasure of hearing Dr. G. T. Lumpkin at the Court House on ability of the Constructing Company Memorial Day, and they will be to execute the contract in every par- pleased with the accurate informa-

The memorial services on the 10th force on the job in the event that other year has passed over their heads and that soon they too must The contract calls for five miles of answer the last roll call and join good granolithic sidewalks, and May- those of their comrades who have in town Thursday. Board are in favor of dry crossings ranks thinner, some well known in town Wednesday. face or faces missing, and the hearts

It would seem that the prospects of the remaining are made to ache. Too much tribute cannot be given those now aged veterans of a war that for four long years gripped this fair country of ours in strife. Gray hairs have long since covered the heads of most of those who remain and they can tell to their grand- was in Oxford Wednesday. children the tales of strife and hardship they told to their own children was in Oxford Thursday. many years ago. Memorial Day is an occasion of rejoicing to a certain extent, and then it is one of much sorrow. While we meet the living we must think of the dead.

RETURNS FROM PRESBYTERY

Rev. S. K. Phillips was taken Thursday and informed us that It is built upon scientific lines and slightly sick at the Presbytery in Wilafter his white turkey thawed out they have a style all their own. All son Monday and returned to Oxford. she layed 21 more eggs and has gone through our southland the trade- Mr. John Webb went to Wilson Tuesmark of the Oxford Buggy Company day to supply for Mr. Phillips. While Take out Policy-We direct the is as familiar as the stores. The Mr. Phillips is able to be ou on the tisement of the Durham Life Insur- these celebrated vehicles and it is his throat, but he hopes to be able to

CATALOGUES LOOK INVITING

The illustrations in the catalogues of the retail mail order houses look inviting. The reading matter sounds We announced in the Public Led- nice, and sometimes the deal turns

But, even supposing it does, where-

WOMAN'S LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. C. D. Ray was hostess to the Woman's Literary Club en Tuesday afternoon, April 7th. This hostess cordial greeting to the club always prepares those present to enjoy to the fullest the coming together, the being there and all!

Jonquils again smiled upon us and brought silent greetings from some sheltered spot where their golden petals had burst into being.

In the absense of the President, Mrs. E. T. White presided, and called the meeting to order with roll call, responded to with names of Japanese warriors.

After the minutes were read the bus, Ohio. rogram was taken up as follows: Paper-War with China, Mrs. J.

W. Horner. Paper-Korea and her neighbors,

Mrs. Couch. Reading-Mrs. Ray. This reading was highly enjoyable

being a selection from "Sada an." It was just such a selection as left every one smiling and ready to talk. This pleasurable discussion was interrupted by Mrs. Llewellyn, who appeared with such good cake and deli- few days ago. cious cream, and in such dainty ser-

ever having better. The lingering was as long as possible at this meeting, only broken by the falling of the shadows outside. REPORTER

LOCAL SHORT STOPS

Lawn Mower-The lawn mowers have commenced to rattle as the grass is growing. Running Dry-It is said one by

one the bottles of whisky in possession of the town runs dry. Among the Sick-We are sorry to

learn that Mrs. Thomas Jones is street, and we wish her a rapid res- were on our streets Thursday. toration to health.

Stedman has been at last heard from Louisiana. in Granville as he has appointed four fourth class post masters in the ters, Misses Emma, Ida, Susie, and county. Reappointed-Glad to note that streets Thursday.

Seventh Son-Mr. Otho Hester, of Major Stedman has re-appointed Mr. Hotel European at Greensboro. It is Route 3, was in town Thursday, and J. C. Pittard post master at Hester, City, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Os- trading center in this section? The her intention to return to Oxford in informed us that the 7th son has ar- Mr. J. G. Pittard at Bullock, and Mr. born Wednesday and Thursday and same will apply to the Commercial Hotel European at Greensboro. It is her intention to return to Oxford in linformed us that the 7th son has arbeing at Northside, as joined Mr. R. W. Lassiter Friday and Club. as it seems to be resting on its they are most worthy gentlemen. They are most worthy gentlemen.

Their Friends Who Travel Here and There

YOU DO NOT KNOW

Mr. J. P. Mize, of Route 1, was in

Mr. Jack Overton, of Route 2, was in Oxford Friday. Mr. S. R. Puckett, of Route 4, was in town Friday.

Mr. J. H. Renn, of Route 6, was in Oxford Thursday. Mr. Roy Badgett, of Route 1, was

in town Thursday. in town Thursday.

Mr. Wesley Knott, of Route 1, was in town Thursday. Mr. Ben Dean, of Route 4, was i Oxford Wednesday.

Mr. J. T. Daniel, of Route 1, was Mr. J. A. Davis, of Route 3, was

Mr. E. N. Clement, of Culbreth,

was in town Thursday. Mr. Sam Currin, of Stovall, was a Oxford visitor Thursday.

Mr. D. W. Eakes, of Route 2, was in Cxford Wednesday. Mr. R. L. Clay, of Hester section,

town visitor Wednesday. Mr. Hamlin Cheatham, of Route 3 was in town Wednesday.

Mr. J. C. Peace, of Brassfield town ship, was in town Friday. Mr. Chas. Currin, of Route 6, was on our streets Thursday.

Mr. A. J. Dickerson, of Route 3 was in Oxford Wednesday. Mr. D. T. Winston, of Adoniram, was in Oxford Wednesday.

Squire Wayne Horner, of Provi dence, was in Oxford Friday. Mr. J. T. Grissom, of Wilton see-

tion, was in town Thursday Mr. Will Dixon, of Wilton section, was on our streets Thursday. Mr. John Whitfield, of Wilton sec-

tion, was in town Thursday. Mr. T. L. Williford, of West Gran ville, was in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Frazier, of Route 2, were in town Thursday. the Oxford visitors Wednesday.

Mr. G. E. Dickerson and son, of Route 3, were in town Thursday. Mr. E. E. Williford, of West Granville was on our street Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Freeman, of Route 6, were in Oxford Thursday. Mr. A. W. Cannady, of Tar River Academy, was a town visitor Thurs-

Messrs. Lester and John Williford, seases of the Eye." of West Granville, were town visitors Thursday.

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hershey left

Friday morning on a visit to Colum-The able Dr. A. P. Tyer atended

this week.

River, were among the Oxford shoppers Thursday. Route 6, were among the Oxford vis-

itors Thursday. The accomplished Miss Willie Lee Gooch, of Stem, was on our street a

Steed, on Rectory street.

Oxford shoppers Thursday. visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Dorsey, near town. Mrs. C. B. Edwards, of Raleigh, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. P.

Chamblee, on High street.

hands with his many friends. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. W. Winston,

Mr. W. M. Nutt and four daugh-Nannie, of Stem section, were on our

of Orphanages Spend Three Days in Oxford

LATION TO THEM

The three day's session of the Tri-State Conference of Orphanage Superintendents, held at the Oxford Orphan Asylum, come to a close Wed-

nesday afternoon. The first thing on the program was the inspection of the entire Oxford Orphanage plant last Tuesday evening, and this was a revelation to the visiting superintendents, and they were loud in their praise of the Mr. E. C. Harris, of Route 3, was equipment and the thorough and practical system throughout the institution. The healthful surroundings, the moral atmosphere, the neat appearance of the children and their excellent deportment were some of the compliments that were laid at the door of Superintendent R. L.

Brown, of the Oxford Asylum. The address of welcome by Gen. B. S. Royster, and the address of President E. Left Wagoner, of the Odd Fellow's Orphan Home of Goldsboro, Tuesday night, were gems of thought garnered from their actual observations of the fatherless child's

mute appeal. The session was opened Wednesday morning with devotional services by W. P. Jacobs, of Thornwell Or-Mr. Walter Averett, of Providence, phanage, Clinton, S. C., Dr. H. K. Boyer, of Winston-Salem, talked in-Mr. S. T. Coley, of Green's was a terestingly on the "Placing out Plan." This was followed at some length by Rev. M. L. Kesler and Dr. W. P. Jacobs on the question of "Educational Readjustment." Dr. J. N. Cole spoke on the "Entertainment of

mothers." On Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the auditorium was well filled with visitors from the town to witness the exercises of the children. This was a very interesting song service in which more than fifty children engaged. They were neatly attired and reflected credit upon the institution and their teachers.

The concert was followed by the address of Rev. A. T. Jamerson, Superintendent of one of the South Carolina orphanages. He spoke at some length on the subject of "Community Obligation." He urged that it is the part of wisdom to investigate very closely the applications to enter children in the orphanages and see if the money spent in maintaining a child in an orphanage would not be Dr. Salls, of Route 4, was among of greater service if placed in the hands of the child's mother. Mr. Jamerson does not believe in separating a child from its mother if only dollars and cents are involved, but he admitted that if the home influences are not entirely clean and wholesome the child would be benefited in a well regulated orphanage.

A paper, "What Shall be Done with the Unpromising Girl" was discussed Thursday morning by Revs. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bradsher, of J. A. Smith and W. B. Wharton. Route 6, were in town Friday shopp- Prof. Jno. E. Ray, of Raleigh, addressed the conference on "The Di-

The Conference come to a close Thursday noon after passing a reso-Messrs. J. M. Phipps, and Walter lution thanking Superintendent R. L. Phipps, of Route 1, were in town Brown and his valuable assistants for the many courtesies shown them

as guests of the institution.

A NEGLECTED INDUSTRY The Public Ledger's observations about the county fairs last Fall were the District Conference at Benson to the effect that the women's part was up to and in some respects above Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Connell, of Tar the mark, while the farmers, themselves, fell far short of doing what they should have done in the way of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Currin, of exhibits, this being particularly the case in the matter of live-stock. The contention that the farmers of North Carolina are lagging behind in raising live stock is sustained by the report on farm animals for the year 1913 compared with 1912. There Mrs. Ewell, of Richmond, is vizit- were fewer milk cows in North Carolina last year than were in 1912not only that-fewer cattle and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hobgood, of sheep, the former less by 7,000 and Adoniram section, were among the the later by 4,000. In the face of the growing importance of the dairy-Mr. John Dorsey, of the road, is ing business, the supply of milk cows had increased by 3,000. North Carolina ought to be one of the finest stock-raising States in the Union, yet it had last year only 177,000 sheep, or about enough to stock a moderately good sized ranch in the West. Mr. Ballard Norwood, of Buchan- There were but 309,000 milk cows an, was in Oxford Thursday shaking and 365,000 of all other cattle. These figures would seem to indicate the extent to which the land owners in right sick at her home on Raleigh and Mrs. Hal Bullock, of Creedmoor, North Carolina are neglecting the greatest of all industries—that of Mrs. Louis de Lacroix and Miss live stock raising. The climate is Stedman . Heard From-We are Kate de Lacroix have returned from suitable all the year round. Granpleased to note that Congressman an extended trip to Florida and ville county could more than double its production of live stock.

WAKE UP GENTLEMEN

We rise to ask what has become of the Merchants Association, as this is the time for them to put in Col. W. H. Osborn, of Washington good work and make Oxford the best