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Four-Hundred

CALL FOR CITIZENS MEETING. Public Sentiment in Favor of Law

and Order. The officers of the town and coun- WILL BE OPERATED ON A COty should have the hearty support and co-operation of the citizens in their efforts to enforce the law and

call upon the citizens of the town

and county to meet in the Court

House Thursday night, April 29th,

SIGNATURES TO THE CALL

Taylor, W. I. Howell, A. H. Powell,

C. D. Ray, A. A. Hicks, S. K. Phillips

B. S. Royster, John Webb, A. P. Tyer.

Inducted into Office Tuesday

Night, May 11th.

town election will be closed at 6

The town election will be held next

MR. JOHN JONES DEAD

For Many Years a Faithful Employee

of the Taylor-Cannady Buggy

The registration books for the

E. T. White, Jno. B. Booth, B. F.

1915, at 8 o'clock.

plomats Are Censured to preserve good order. estimating the Strength We believe much good can be accomplished by forming an association of our citizens for the purpose of aiding the officers in the discharge of

SWEEPS

wave of depression, which makes announcement of a German sucnewhere almost a necessity, is and order. ver the German people, find-

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GERMANY.

sion even in the strongly rt of the press. The abaith in ultimate German vichas at least temporarily sub-

RENGTH OF ALLIES UNDER-ESTIMATED. Leter to Associated Press

April 25th.)

"he conservative Berlin paper, Der W. B. Ballou, A. C. Jones, J. P. Hunt g, writes that Germany is now pay- B. K. Hays, J. F. Meadows, W. H. ag dearly for the lack of foresight Upchurch, W. Z. Mitchell. and underestimation of the enemy on the part of German diplomatic repre-TOWN ELECTION NEXT MONDAY. sentatives abroad and statesmen at home. The New Board Will Be Formerly

"We have made serious miscalculations everywhere," the paper says. "We expected that all India would rise in open rebellion at the first sound of the guns in Europe, and now thousands and ten thousand of Indi- c'clock this Tuesday evening. ans are fighting with the English Mr. Hines at the Court House. against us. We expected to see the Monday, May 3d, rain or shine. disintegration of the British empire, but the British colonies have come to fore. We expected a successful up- 11th.

rising in British South Africa, and have seen nothing but a flasco. We expected disorders in Ireland, and, instead, Ireland has sent some of her best men against us. We believed that the 'peace at any price' party

Company. was all-powerful in England, but it Mr. John W. Jones, about has disappeared in the general enthu-siasm over the war against Germany, mother on Raleigh street Sunday as a local market to develop the disiasm over the war against Germany. mother on Raleigh street Sunday We supposed that England was de- nigth last after a ingering illness of generate and unfit to become an im- several weeks. For more than 15 portant factor in the war, and she years he was a faithful and an effcishows herself our most dangerous ent head painter for the Taylor-Cannady Buggy Company. The deceasenemy

RUSSIA AND FRANCE. ed was an excellent man, a member "It was just the same with Russia of the Methodist church and all who and France. We thought that France knew him admired his worth as a was corrupt, and had lost the sense straigthforward citizen, always ready of national solidarity, and we now to extend the hand of fellowship. find the French to be formidable ene- The deceased is survived by an mies. We thought that Russia could aged mother and two brothers,

SIGHT **CREAMERY IN**

OPERATIVE BASIS.

Established By State Board of Agrithe Oxford Orphan culture With a View of Developing 400-page bound vo the proceedings of the 1915 session of the Masonic Grand Lodge of the Dairy Business in Granville, North Carolina. Wh During the last two years there has

their duties, and in creating a generbeen considerable interest and subal public sentiment in favor of law stantial growth in the creamery busness in North Carolina. With such purposes in view, we

Most of the farmers in the central and eastern parts of the state have not had the privilege of cream routes ing the volume up to its magnificent because the creameries were in the vestern part of the state and rail-

road facilities were not convenient for extensive shipping. Viewing the lack of cmeamery de elopment in this section of the state and the good location at Raleigh for a creamery, the authorities representing the Agricultural and Mechanical College, the Agricultural Experi-

ment Station and the State Depart

routes and arranging for cream ship- of the printing department, says was ments. The creamery will be ready to receive shipments May first. The creamery will be operated on Grand Master, th

The new Board will take the oath operative creamery.

Prices paid for butter fat will equal Broughton and others to adorn the

the Experiment Station Creamery to this four hundred page book reflects

OVERCOME WITH GAS. ary business within easy shipping distance of Raleigh and as soon as communities develop by cream ship- Cox and ping sufficiently to support a factory W. A. Cox, a workman for the

other independent creameries will be built. Southern Gas Improvement Company There are going to be some splen- and his helper, Jess Mayor, a colored some quarters that the fact that the denial has been practiced by the peo-

for young men to get training and Saturday evening in attempting to

interested the flow of gas at the street entrance al conditions surrounding the comand other counties. Individuals who are as to should write to the Dairy Farming and while working in a deep ditch pany, however, makes such a predic-office, West Raleigh, for information the colored boy inhaled an overdose tion appear decidedly premature. In rule. The time has come to reverse about organizing cream routes and and reeled over in mute silence. In fact, unless business of the company this practice, for the slogan which rescuring his nelper Mr. Cox was like in the present year is decidedly poor- will lead to prosperity is "buy it securing shipping cans, etc. Literature will be supplied and some special features in local bobst-ing are on hand for those who ask for them. It seems to us that now is the time for Farmers Unions and everybody else to get busy. THE STATE'S NECHTERYCIALE securing shipping cans, etc. Daniel responded and the work of Myers Company, the P. Lorillard That end and that arrival are certain THE STATE'S NIGHTENGALE. resulting all manner of cases in the big city, knew what had to be done It will be a pleasure to many and knew that it must be done quick. the R. J. Reynolds Company, earned will hasten the day. friends to learn that Miss Josephine It was a tough proposition, with more for its stock than in the prea very exhilarating one, though the conclusions drawn are full of optim-conclusions daughter of the R. D. Gilmore, will air bogan to pass into their lungs ner of any of the four. "Even if a miracle happened and honor and the employees attended make a tour of a half dozen cities they say up and "took notice." but to has in the funeral and burial services in a of the State in artistical musical con-the funeral and burial services in a of the State in artistical musical con-all appearance they resembled drunkterms upon Germany, it would not body. The floweral offerings testifi- certs. A graduate of St. Mary's, her en men. Twenty-four hours later spite the fact that it earned only matter as much as might be expected, ed to the esteem in which the deceas-for we Germans are intellectually so ed was held in this community. she has since taken training under soreness in the chest, but otherwise as compared with 28.12 per cent in forehanded became misers; the ancicelebrated artists. Those who have they were all right. 1913, actually increased its net earnkept up with her career have learned ings on tobacco business by \$289,000 of the success which has come to her LADY SHOOTS TO KILL Tobacco business of both the Lorril-She was taking instruction in Italy lard and Liggett & Myers concern sult has been a financial stringency, when the European war begun, and Mrs. Oscar Breedlove Puts End fell off heavily.' Snapping, Growling Mad Dog.

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Oxford Or-THE FA MERS WILL PLANT TOjobs o CCO SPARINGLY. r desk in a

SDAY, APRI 28, 1915.

Lot of Tobacco Piled Up they have failed to lend their sup-There is ord Now Ready for the port to this kind of sport. People In Word.

Accord consideration the fast that the book was printed, folded and bound at the Orphanage we begin to see the great field of usefulness that awaits idea of a gh Granville during the weeks, it is evident that rs are possessed with the creater variety of crops. "More

the little boys who engaged in buildtobabcco is the prediction of those who are n close touch with conditions.

> he farmers that tobacco will bring a fine pifce," said a well informed obacconist, "but notwithstanding his, they are bent on raising more grain and more cotton to insure re turns."

they alone were held responsible for the details. It is a neat job—a big farmers of Granville have The about seven months out of twelve in ment station and the State Depart-ment of Agriculture have organized the Experiment Station Creamery. It will be under the direct man-agement of the Dairy Farming Office and they already have two extra men sesses it. in the territory organizing cream work, which Mr. Huise, the manager mers who in the past have raised nothing but tobacco are now work

not look beyond the curtain that we are supposed to report condi- pocket change.

Street Journal in discussing tobacco Receive a dividends . contains the following, which may or may not have a remote bearing on the future crop: "It has been taken for granted in

Base Ball Team is a Toy Booster. There are a great many people in LIKE A SPIR Oxford who are of the opinion that

A WHOLESOME SPORT.

a base ball aggregation is a drawback to a town, and in former years In Search of Healt

York Printer Buys who are of the opinion that "nines' Farm and Makes Good. are a detriment to a community are

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RADE

There lives near Lewis stat ew miles north of Oxford, a massuming man with an inte history.

Counting himself half d ong siege of work on the Tribune, Mr. A. L. Babe South in search of health, land old Granville a few years late luck would have it.

it is up to the people of the town to Mr. Babcock is a native of lend their moral, as well as their York, and cast his lot with the financial, support to the idea. Base bune when a mere lad. He w ball is a good healthy game and when there is a team that can give a good partment until he was called high trusted man in the mechanical account of itself throughout the seaup by Whitelaw Ried, the ruli son it is of untold value as an adver- head of the Tribune. For years an tising medium for the town that posyears Mr. Babcock looked out across East River at the break of day from the tall Tribune Building on GET INTO THE GAME Printing House Square, to see the sun emerge from its ocean bed. From

What Can Be Done in Georgia Can apprentice boy to assistant foreman Be Done in Granville. and on up to manager of the entire

The Atlanta Constitution states mechanical department of the great done by the boys on the typesetting ing for the end. machine. Anyone who has seen the Grand Master, the Hon. Frank P. In the part of the Granville farmers to acre of Turner county land is expect- is re- New York morning daily brought with it a responsibility that few men acre of Turner county land is expect- is re- in the country land is expect- in the country land is expected in the country land in the country land is expected in the country land in the country land is expected in the country land in the country land is expected in the country land in the country hat an interesting instance is re- New York morning daily brought We are glad to see a disposition on ported from Auburn, Ga., where an with it a responsibility that few men a cooperative basis, receiving the Hobgbood , Jr., and the frontpiece raise more grain and cattle to pro- ed to produce a crop of sweet potato clining health, and counting all as butterfat from the farmers, charging of the book will testify that it is a tect then selves at all hazards. But slips worth \$4,500. County Demon- lost, Mr. Babcock came South in the assistance of the mother country in a way they have never done be- of their duties Tuesday night, May they have never done be-

acre. It is proposed to sell them at farming and the saw mill business. It is a well known fact that there \$1.50 per thousand, so that if the Asked if he knew Horace Greeley. are great piles of tobacco here in Ox- plants turn out well and customers founder of the Tribune, Mr. Babcock that paid by other North Carolina volume. To know that these little ford right now that the owners are found for them, the gross re- stated that the great editor passed to creameries. It is not the purpose of boys took part in manufacturing would like to get rid of. As we can- ceipts from the acre will be \$4,500. his reward some years before he en-Looking over the vacant lots in gaged with the Tribune, but, says enter any other territory now occupi-ed by a creamery or to build up a sonic fraternity and the Orphanage ness, we are frank to admit that our ty it would seem that there is a upon everything, and I suppose his meditations are worthless. However chance for a fellow to make a little spirit will always linger around the

various departments of the paper." In our younger days, at the time Mr. Babbcock was with the Tribune, we were knocking around among the The Prosperity of the People is Now big dailies down on Pork Row, and a comparison of notes reveales the

in Their Own Handsfact that the two of us took our mid-For nearly a year the habit of selfnight lunch at the same resturant did opportunities at this creamery boy, came near losing their lives American Tobacco Company earned ple of this country. The inclination for more than a year. But who only a trifle more than one per cent has been to refrain from purchasing would have thought that the brawny experience in creamery work that make a physical connection of the over its dividend means that a cut in whatever may have been needed for sawmill man was the same slim, will soon be organized in Granville gas pipes in the Oxford Asylum the present annual rate of twenty the home, the farm or the shop, un- elegantly dressed, palefaced Babcock

producer, he same as any other co- there are the half-tones of James H. tion will be made of it? Southgate, the lamented Needham

tions as we find them. The Wall

to persons who have getting more scarce every year and in most of the cities the size of Oxford there is a concerted movement

to help along base ball aggregations for the reason that a good "bunch" is a good advertisement for a town. rain, more cotton and less

This year there is a promise that Oxford will have a team that will be able to uphold its end with any other team in this section of the state and

proportions. There was the type-setting, the proof reading, the revise sheets, the paging, the presswork, the folding, the binding—then the stack ing and counting and packing the bound volumes for shipment. There was a master mind at work some "There is a mutual feeling among where in the prict shop, but the

do nothing; we considered the Russi- Messrs. Sidney Jones, of the Henderan people too deeply dissatisfied to son Gold Leaf, and Lewis Jones, of fight for the Russian government; we Oxford, all of whom were present counted on her disappearance as a when the end came.

great military power. But Russia Mr. Jones was a member of the has mobilized her millions very Masonic Fraternity, an active Odd quickly and very well; her people Fellow and a member of Edwards are enthusiastic and her strength is Hose and Ladder Company.

crushing. The funeral services, conducted by Those who have led us to commit Dr. A. P. Tyer, were conducted from ese errors and miscalculations, who the Methodist church Monday afterhave caused us to despise our neigh- noon and the interment was at Elmbors, have taken upon themselves a wood cemetery. The remains were terrible burden of responsibility." taken in charge by the local lodge of The Koelnische Zeitung strikes a Odd Fellows and laid to fest with different tone, but the subject it dis-the impressive ritualistic work of phine Gilmore. cusses-what will happen if Ger- that order. The Fire Company as a many does not win-is in itself not mark of esteem escorted the remains

immeasurably superior to the English that the latter can never conquer the German spirit. In science, for instance, Germany is at least a century ahead of England."

TO DISCUSS PEACE OPENLY Five great German societies of farmers recently handed a petition the special benefit of the farmers. It to the Reichstag asking that permission be given the German people, who willingly bear the burden of war, to discuss peace conditions openly.

UNCLEAN WATER.

All Open Top Bucket Wells Furnish Unclean Water.

Dr. B. K. Hays, County Health Officer, is in receipt of the following letter from the State Laboratory of Hygiene, dated Releigh, April 12th: Dear Doctor Hays:

Our experience has shown us that nearly all open top bucket wells furnish unclean water. Where dirty hands touch the bucket and chain certain that an analysis will show pollution. Such a well can never be against science and Uncle Sam. relied upon to furnish pure and safe

drinking water and should be regarded as dangerous.

A DAY DREAM.

How Oxford Will Look When It Be comes a City.

THE WEATHER FORECAST

The Old Family Almanac is Not Reliable.

A WORKING ORGANIZATION

ed to Do.

she returned to America with her The government has arrunged to send out weekly weather reports for mother, being now in New York. For two years before going abroad, she had been studying at the Metrois claimed that the reports are very politan Opera House in New York yard Monday and she secured her reliable, but of course the governunder Madame Zeigler, and going abroad, she studied two years in Mi-We admire her nerve and her prement cannot teil exactly what sort of weather will prevail a week ahead. lin, under Amelio Metellio the great sence of mind, and in this latter day At any rate it will beat the old almanac. For example, Old Blum's con-

jectures for last week gave us "clear, variabble and windy." On the conin Italy. trary, the Government's information

for the week was to the effect that there would be "generally fair weather until the end of the week, the Musical League of America.It is with some probability of local showplanned, that she begin her tour in ers, followed by a hot wave Sunday." Raleigh on the ninth or eleventh of This information was sent out by the

government last Tuesday and we noted the weather all the week with of her home state will certainly be Thursday evening from 8:30 to 11. some concern. It was verified al- made the occasion of social events, most to the letter. At any rate the for with her parents, former Attor- which a delightful game of rook was cutive committee: R. N. Simms, other surface pollution it is almost day has passed when the farmer can ney General and Mrs. Gilmer, she has played, Mr. Henry Shaw winning the chairman, Raleigh; D. T. Perkins, set the almanac and the moon a very large circle of friends prize which was offered to the one Wilson; Dr. Calvin Waller, Ashethroughout the state, and the wel- winning the most games. come extended will be a war n one.

CARTERET LITERARY SOCIETY

Children Accomplish What Men Fail-Our Young Men Grapple With a Big Landis, William Webb, Irene Pierson, Question.

THE CLEVELAND STYLE. The Carterett Literary Society was The rank and file is composed mainly of school children appointed called to order Friday after noon by Blount Bryan and William Pace.

the president. The query for debate by each principal for his district and We often picture in our mind just known as junior sanitary police. Each being Resolved that the Democratic now Oxford will look when it be- "fly-cop" is responsible for a certain Administration is More to Blame for omes a city of 25,000 inhabitants section of his district and makes regthe Present Hard Times Than the here will be beautiful streets and ular inspections. For example, he Present European War. idences through the de Lacroix may find a garbage can without a The speakers on the affirmative m; Horner Hill will be taken up cover. This he reports politely to were Messrs. Louis Turner, Earl th stately homes, and villas will the lady at the back door. If this Hunt, and Julian Abbitt. The

the roadway clear out to Provi- fails of result, he reports it up to his speakers upholding the Negative turage crop in Granville, there is pre, and all will be connected up senior officer, the boy inspector, who were Messrs. Agustus Landis, Robt. every evidence that this nutritious troly cars. Property now worth approaches the lady again. Failing again, the inspector reports to the bate was very interesting, both sides tage on these soils, for in Oxford boy chief, who sends a courteous being well represented. When the where little attention is given the worth \$50,000 then. ting and panning for the note to the offending lady, stating decision of the judges was rendered grass it grows luxuriantly, as some

owth and expansion of Ox- the trouble and asking her co-opera- it was found that the negative of the magnificent lawns will testify always creeps into our tion. If this letter fails, the matter won.

ind a most solemn thought. Let goes up to the street cleaning deeditate for a moment and pass partment and the lady shortly will Just over the hill to the west, receive an official document from the

Was the Hottest Day Since by the morning sun, lies city of Cleveland, threatening suit if Monday Last August. al Elmwood Cemetery. Nature the garbage can is not kept according

The heat wave struck this section much for the sacred spot; to law. Five days would probably ing their sweetest songs cover all these proceedings. An- last Sunday and the mercury jumped But man has not done other duty of some of these young in- up to 91 in the tube at Hamilton's build do to beautify spectors is to count the number of Drug Store. It was in sharp contrast is remarkable how sympathetic the soil is for the famous grasses. to assist na-tes in meat, fruit, confectionery, gro-ground was covered with snow and soil is for the famous grasses. Some way cery shops, etc., the results being re- the community was in the grip of a

Mrs. Oscar Breedlove possesse BARACA-PHILATHEA AFFAIRS.

the nerve that counts. A mad dog came snapping and snarling into her Miss

The State Baraca-Philathea Con-

week selected Goldsboro as the place

BARACA OFFICERS. The officers elected by the conven-

tion were for the Baracas: Prof. J. E. Allen, Henderson, pres-

ident; Henry A. Bland, Raleigh, first vice-president; R. L. Pope, Thomasville, second vice-president; F. L. At-

PHILATHEAS.

boro, first vice-president; Mrs. E. B.

Hyndman, Charlotte, Re-

Nina Cooper. kinson, Greensboro, third vice-presi-Mrs. H. G. Cooper entertained in May. Her appearance in the cities honor of her daughter, Miss Nina dent; O. J. Howell, Goldsboro, fourth vice-president; C. M. Bagwell, Wins-Refreshments were served, after ton-Salem, secretary-treasurer; Exeville; R. E. Ware, Shelby; W. M. Craig, Wilmington; M. B. Andrews, Those present were: Jullius Cooper, Cary; J. M. Stone, Greensboro; C.W.

Richard Turner, Ruth Parham, Fannie Taylor, Howard Burwell, Elizabeth Hicks, Henry Shaw, Mary Lumber Bridge.

Gus Landis, Linsey Tayor, Elizabeth The Philathea officers for the next Bryan, Sarah Cannady, Jullian Ab- year are: Miss Nena Hodges, Goldsboro,

bott, Sophronia Cooper, Lucy Landis,

SOCIAL GATHERING

LUXURIANT LAWNS

lander, third vice-president; Miss Will Grow Splendidly or Grasses Mattie Grai.ville Soil.

cording Secretary; Miss Margaret Although no systematic effort has Adkins, Asheville, treasurer. been made to make blue grass a pas-Executive Committee; Miss Christine Thomas, chairman, Henderson; ner, Asheville; Miss Grace Lowe, No attempt has been made in the

day, Greensboro; Miss Elizabeth county for growing alfalfa commer-Jones, Raleigh, and Miss Annie Biscially or as a stock feed in quantities hop, Wilson. sufficient for making it one of the known crops of Granville county, but LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION alfalfa grows here with very little encouragement on half-acre plots in The Farmers of Granville Are Fallmany parts of the county. Many of

ing Into Line. these plots were never limed or fer-We understand that a number of tilized before the seed was put in. It farmers are making inquiries into the recently formed Granville County Live Stock Association. We take

its work

THE STATE OF TRADE.

VITAL STATISTIC LAW

doctors, midwives and undertakers have gotten the impression that the local registrars are to look them un and get their reports. Similarly some of the registrers have object to and even resigned their office b cause they thought they had to fol-

and deaths from them. Now this is "Excluding the Reynolds concern, its rightful place, was carried by all wrong. It is not the local registrar's duty in any case to follow up the doctors, midwives and undertakand the local registrars of the State ent maxim was amended to read, have been advised as to their duty, "Take care of the pennies and lock as have also the physicians, midwives up the dollars out of use." The reand undertakers.

The Vital Statistics Department now happily fast disappearing, and a business depression for which no reason longer exists. It is time for to aid in making prosecutions where people again to resume the habits of gross of wilful neglect has been Hettie Lyon on the Executive life and of business which character-births and deaths. The law, to be of sion set in. We do not counsel ex- any value to anyone, must be fully ized Americans before this depresvention in session at Raleigh last travagance, but we insist that nig- enforced, otherwise the records will be not only deficient, but the statissary or helpful-not even to the tics will be wrong and actually misperson practicing it. If every reader leading and no one will know how misleading or how far wrong they of this paper, for example, would really are. In other words, the loosen to the channel of trade \$10 thirty or forty thousand dollars in the next two weeks for things now spent on this matter will be fear of the future, been trying to do wasted or even worse than wasted if the law is not fully enforced. without, they would be better off.

MORIAH MORSALS.

Mrs. Sam Glenn Enters Into Eternal Rest. (Correspondence of the Public Ledger)

Mrs. Sam Glenn, nee Miss Cornetia

children. She died of pneumonia,

being sick for about six days. Mrs.

Glenn was a faithful member of Red

Mt. Baptist church and will be miss-

ed by her many friends, but mostly

by her home ones for which our deep-

est sympathy goes out. May the

family be reunited above where sepa-

rations and tears of sorrow never

come. The funeral services were

conducted by Mr. W. A. Malone

admist a large number assembled,

On March 19th Moriah school

pay her their last respects.

ed a very successful term.

eloquent address was delive

Prof. T. E. Browne, of Rale

subject being "The Ideals of

tion." Mr. Brown has charg

club work of this State. His

was followed by an address

PERSONAL MI

Brief News Items About People and Cash) was buried in the family bury-Things. ingground Tuesday, April 20th. She (Correspondence of the Public Ledger) leaves a husband, mother and several

business would be appreciably stim-

ulated, and its revival felt by those

STOVALL SHORT STOPS

Mrs. C. C. Heggie visited Chase Andrews, Charlotte; J. L. Jenkins, City last week.

who contributed to it.

Mr. James B. Powell, of Oxford, vas here last week. We are sorry to note the continued illness of Mrs. Jack G. Harris. Mrs. Wm. L. Taylor is visiting represident; Miss Lola Long, Greenslatives and friends in Washington D.

Ruth, Goldsboro, second vice-presi-Miss Mollie Hester has .. returned dent; Miss Elizabet's Pritchard, Aurom a pleasant visit to Chase City. Mr. Luther C. Wilkerson has re-

cently purchased a Ford car. Mrs. Bettie T. Gregory is visiting ner daughter, Mrs. J. B. Powell in Oxford.

Messrs. R. G. and L. G. Puckett, Miss Hettie Lyon, Oxford; Miss Caire are building a new storage house. Lathrop, Wilmington; Miss Mina Mrs. Mary O. Gregory and Miss Holloman, Ahoskie; Mrs. N. Buck-Annie Gregory spent Monday in

Clarksville. Durham; Miss Gussie Dotson, Hen-Mr. Richard T. Gregory entertaindersonville; Miss Margureite Hollied Tuesday night in honor of Miss Lillian Dickerson.

week.

Simon Clayton and Mr. Carl Hester, agent for the Southern Railway, spent last week in were enrolled as n Corn Club. Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Mamie Meadows and Miss Helen Howell and Miss Mary Vena, are spending a fey Taylor, of Oxford spent a few days

Beam.

with Mrs. Lewis N. Taylor, last week. Roxboro. Miss Lucy Sweeny Rev. J. S. Kennerson, attended the sick for several weeks Presbytery which met in Oxford last being beter.

A handsome new re-table has been Miss Hattie placed on the altar in St. Peter's several days a recent by

THE HEAT WAVE

Italian tenor, who for 15 years had we feel that more of the ladies to hold the convention next year. been with Patti in concert, and who should learn to use the gun. is held as one of the greatest masters Miss Gilmer has given her life to music as a profession and will ap- Mrs. H. G. Cooper Entertains in pear on tour under the direction of Honor of Her Daughter, Miss

