

tend the meetings.

The services this Tuesday evening will be devoted to a special message to the young men of the community and everyone of them are urged to be present.

IN HONOR OF BRIDE-TO-BE

Engagement of Miss Elizabeth Han cock and Mr. Rowland S. Pruette Announced

On September the first, at the lovly home of General and Mrs. B. S. Royster, Miss Helen Royster gave an elegant luncheon announcing the engagement of her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Hancock, whose marriage to Mr. bought a package of cucumber seed rate will furnish 6,750 gallons of Rowland Shaw Pruette of Wadesboro with it and raised a nice patch of is to take place on November 17th, that vegetable for the local market 1916, which will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of her mother's weddingday.

occasion was manifested in the appointments for the first four courses, and before the ice course was servand bells, the announcement was made in clever rhyme by Miss Royster. This was followed by appropriate wishes and toasts from all present, whereupon the bride-to-be very charmingly expresed her appreciation of these good wishes.

Miss Hancock is the accomplished daughter of Mr .and Mrs. F. W. Hancock of Oxford, and the granddaughter of President and Mrs. F. P. Hobgood of Oxford College. Her popher throughout the state.

Mr. Pruette is a member of the leading law firm of Wadesboro, and has already won for himself an enviable reputation both as a man and a lawyer.

occasion were: Misses Elizabeth Hancock, Helen Royster, Mary Royall and Ethel Hancock, Sallie Webb, Mary er Shaw, Lucy Landis, Sophronia Cooper, Estelle White, and Mrs. Arthur Landis, of Oxford; Miss Sarah Seward, Petersburg; Miss Louise Currin, of Richmond; Miss Sunshine

the edge of the city. The war came on, and his profits increased so that, Oxford Has the Lowest Rate of Any in a year or so, he was able to pay off the mortage on his lot. A few \$20,000 for this lot, because it was needed by a munition plant. Luck, you say? Well, perhaps; but how about the original \$100 that he saved gravity system, continues to stand penny by penny and the money that

he earned and saved with which to pay off the mortgage?

It's often the little saving that develops into a good investment. A tenyear-old boy was given 10 cents in which brought him \$6 in money. With \$5 of this money he purchased a ewe lamb and cared for it. Last

Miss Royster presided with grace spring the mother sheep had two litand dignity at the table, which was the lambs, so now the boy has three beautifully laid for fourteen guests. sheep for his investment. The mo-No suggestion of the nature of the ther sheep is worth \$10 and the lambs \$5 each, making a total of \$20 he has earned with his 10-cent investment in a year and a half. Beed, this being in the shape of slippers sides, he sold the wool of the mother sheep for \$2.45, with which he has opened a bank account. Now this bcy has learned his lesson on thrift, and he knows it's not luck, but that money makes money when it's wisely expended.

Georgia is bringing up a population of capitalists through its pig clubs. The enrollment of members of the pig clubs for this year has reached more than 2,500. The first year ularity is by no means confined to 977 joined, the second year 1,468, her home town, her winning person- and this year 2,500. In order to be ality having won hosts of friends for eligible as a member of a pig club in Georgia a boy must own a pure-bred pig, and he must feed and care for it in the manner outlined in a course of instructions. There are now seventytwo county pig clubs. Of twenty counties that have been organized for Those present on this interesting three years, sixteen are now producing their own meat supply, and several are shipping their surplus to othmarkets. Community curing houses and icing plants have been established in various points and the boys bank their pig money.

WILL OPEN STUDIO HERE

City in the State

We wish to call down the esteemmonths ago he received an offer of ed Asheville Times on its published statement about having the cheapest water rate in the State. It says:

"Asheville with her almost natural first in the low rate column of the State. Following the changing of rates by the Queen City's board of September 1, will rank second.

"Asheville furnishes water consumers 7,500 gallons at the rate of planting time two years ago. He \$1.50 and Charlotte under her new water at the rate of \$1.50. Charlotte under her old rate is now furnishing She Was the Distinguished Guest of only 4,500 gallons for \$1.50.

> "Greensboro, Durham, New Bern and Wilson each with a rate of 6,000 gallons for \$1.50, rank next. Asheville's city water department is said to be one of the best paying city utilities in the South."

Now. Oxford furnishes 9,000 gal- take the following paragraph: lons of filtered water for \$1.50. The water is supplied by an artesian well five hundred feet deep and is absolutely pure. So we think that the spent the last six, and be convinced Asheville Times should publish to the that a new day has dawned for Philworld that Oxford has not only the atheas in Dixie. Even though it was best but the cheapest water rate in the State.

THE LUCIOUS BIVALVE

Hon. D. G. Brummitt and The Legal Aspect.

The fact that this is the month of September and that Mr. Marion Taylor, the sanitary groceryman, will soon have in stock the lucious - bivalves, brings to mind the old saying that: "It is unseasonable and unwholesome in all months that have not an R in their name to eat an oyster."

Of all the Oxfordtonians whom we know. Representative D. G. Brummitt is the most particular when selecting a raw oyster. He judges an oyster as he would a Rambrandt, and his opinion of an oyster is as solid as his opinion on a legal question, which is 100 per cent sound.



of days close to nature.

They pitched their tent in a hickory-nut grove near a cool spring of water and slept on beds of straw covered with quilts.

On the morning of the first day, bright and early the squirrels in large numbers appeared in the trees about wick stew, but on the second day it

was stewed squirrel. The other supplies they carried with them.

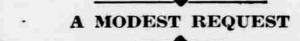


Miss Lyon

Miss Lola Long, president of the State Philathea Union, who was the bringing about the desired results. guest of Miss Hettie Lyon recently, while making a tour of the State, inserts an interesting letter in the Philathea Herald, from which we

aged and inclined to lessen her efforts let her spend six weeks, as I have the warm vacation season; the attendance was splendid in every class, pleasure of attending were conducted the Public Ledger.

in the most approved manner. It was my great pleasure while visiting Miss Hettie Lyon at her lovely home in Oxford, to visit her well known class in their beautiful room in the splendid Lyon Memorial Hall. This class has been honored in having a picture and description of their room appear in the Ladies Home Journal for September."

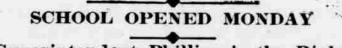


Promises To Be More Careful in the Future

After enumerating his troubles to the Public Ledger, a subscriber makes the following request:

"I guess you heard that they pulled me. I forgot myself and wouldn't have had it to happen for the world. It don't make so much difference a-

per cent on a total collection of \$115.169.16.



Superintendent Phillips is the Right Man in the Right Place

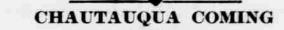
A large number of parents were on the camp and the hunters soon bag- hand at the Oxford Graded School ged a sufficient number for a Bruns-|Building early Monday morning to see their children started off in the was necessary to make an excursion right direction. The session was water commissioners, Charlotte after into the woods to find the squirrels. opened with prayer and appropriate Their principal diet for two days remarks by Dr. Willis, Gen. B. S. Royster and Dr. Hays. Dr. Hays' remarks were confined to one word uttered several times-"toothbrush, toothbrush, toothbrush."

It is the consensus of opinion that Superintendent Phillips is the right man in the right place. He asks the parents to co-operate with him in The enrollment this year is larger than it has ever been.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEET

"If any Philathea is ever discour- No Business of Great Importance Engaged Their Attention.

Only matters of a routine nature came before the County Commissioners in their regular monthly meeting Monday, Bills that were contracted during the month of August were ordered paid. The minutes of the meetwhile the business meetings I had the ing will appear in the next issue of



Orpheum Theatre Three Days in September

Harris & Crews, managers of the Orpheum Theatre, have booked a magnificent chautauqua for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday-26, 27 and 28th of September. The program as rendered by high class artists, is elaborate.

QUOTES FIGURES

See What Samuel Davis Has to Say in This Paper

You will find scattered throughout this paper several notices of the big hardware establishment of Samuel Davis, the man who pays the freight. Mowers, roofing, ranges, gasoline and Tobacco Planters Get Full Support of bout myself, but just for the sake of oil engines are only a few of the achildren and other articles he quotes at close figures.

	Hicks, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Mrs. R.			my whe and children and other	
	T. Upchurch, Henderson.	A Young Lady of Rare Musical	Full support of the government	people I wanted to ask if you would	Oxford College
	- openuten, Henderson.	Talent	reas promised by Secretary Lansing	do me a little personal favor of leav-	
	a manufacture and the state of	The a pleasure to note that Miss	was promised by secretary Lansing	ing it out. You know that I have	ouror a contrage and france and a
	ATTENDANCE ON THE INCREASE	It is a pleasure to note that Miss	to 75 tobacco planters of Virginia,	always been a stondy subscriber and	brudente rien (an erer the state
		Hutchings, the talented sister of Mrs.	Maryland, North Carolina, Kentucky	always been a steady subscriber and	gan to arrive Tuesday. It is a great
	Gen. Royster Talks to Large Crowd	W. G. Pace, will open a studio and	and Tennessee, who were in Wash-	I just thought that maybe you could	pleasure to see the pleasant faces of
	of Men.	remain in Oxford. She has made	ington last week to protest against	leave this out this time. It won't	many who were here last session but
	Now that the backhone of Summer	many friends in Oxford during her	Great Britain's action in renewing	ever happen again, you can just bet	new force prodominate to some er
	has been broken the attendance at	visit, the guest of her sister.	restrictions upon tobacco shipments	on that, and this is the only time I'll	
	the Oxford Destist Desses alags last	The office building of the late Col.	to neutral countries. A demand that	ask you."	tent.
	Sundan a Baptist Baraca class last	L. C. Edwards on College street is	the restrictions be removed probably		Assessments Brooms
	ounday morning was largely attend-	L. C. Buwards of for the recention	will be sent by the State Department	Will Don Uniform	Arranging Program
	ed. It was a great pleasure to the	being made ready for the reception	will be sent by the State Department	Master Junius Cooper, the fine lit-	Preparations are underway at the
	class to have General Royster present	of her class on Monday, September	shortly.	tle son of Col. and Mrs. Henry G.	Oxford Baptist church to observe
	alter an absence of two Sundays.	11th. 1		Cleaner and for more than two years	"State-Wide Go-to-Sunday School-
	His remarks on the International	Miss Hutchings is a pupil of the		Cooper, and for more than two years	Day," which is set for the fourth
	1.0000m	Lastabratad William Nelson Dulliett.	The fact that the weather is some-	the very able messenger of the Bank	Sunday in September.
	Ollidona	Now Vork ('If y and she has all CA-	What conjer than it was last week is	of Granville, will enter Horner's Mill-	
	Rota L	La anion do of COVON VEXIS do LCOUNCI VI	antrinning in the lact that Hustes	Lary Concor at Charterson	Public School Examination
	1000 11 1 1 1 1	the in the large summer utility.	and samaliks are returning invin	land don the cautor service	Incic with be an chainmater is
	Duti nis talk last Sunday on "The	voice in the large boutherst work	the Pacific slopes They are expect-	boy never breathed and here's bank-	colored teachers on the 13th day of
	Duties of Life." The old and young	She is noted in solo and concert work	the Facilic slopes. They are capted	ing on him wherever he goes. A	September. J. F. WEBB, Supt.
	HIGH AP IN .				
	Provide the state of the Descent	Now Orleans Her coming to Onlord	ern States in the heat future. Det	very file boy, ficht, set, set,	Mr. J. A. Doon of Monish was in
2	class and now is the time to get the	lands prestige to the music talent of	ler get in a supply of wood and coar	neves suntus at the interest	
	habit.	the community.	before the gold dust twins arrive.	of Granville.	Oxford Saturday.
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