The Oxford Public Ledger.

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MR. BRUMMITT'S SPEECH.

PLEASING AND GRACEFUL MANNER IN WHICH THE MAYOR ACCEPTS MONUMENT.

Memorial Will Outlast Our Lives—Will Be Inspiration That Books Cannot Give—Well That Daughters Have Erected Handsome Tribute To the Dead.

"Judge Graham:

In the name and in the behalf of the people of this town and county, I receive from your hands this monument to Granville's heroic living and dead. Through incomplete and unfurnished, we have no hesitancy in receiving it for we know that those who had the courage to conceive and begin this work will see to it that it is completed. Would that I might in fitting words tell you and these de[illegible] whom you represent an[illegible] speak, of the love of [illegible] people for those whose [illegible] commemorates. But in the [illegible] dignity of the occasion such as [illegible] in the awesome thought of [illegible] as theirs, mere words sink into that insignificance which they [illegible] deserve. Would that the brave and loved dead might know of the honor done them this day. Let us believe that they do; let us believe that from that Peaceful, Plentiful Land the starved and fighting dead of other years look down, and see not only this structure, but with a cleared and lengthened vision see the boundless heart-reverence we do them and their comrades here to-day.

I fear that too often we are tempted "to praise ourselves in the name of our State," too often we garland the head of our country thereby meaning our own. But a eulogy of the Confederate soldier cannot be so regarded. The voice of the combined world unites in giving to the soldiers of the Lost Cause a meed of praise equal to that given the hardened legions of Caesar or the enthusiastic followers of the great Napoleon. Not the least brave of those who nearly fifty years ago answered the call of their Mother South were the men from Granville county: men of whom you and I and all the rest of us may well be proud to claim the kinship of nature: men in whose veins flamed the father-blood to that which leaps through ours to-day and thrills with thoughts of their deeds. With an uncalculating heroism, those men espoused the principles of the Confederacy, believing unto the cannon's mouth in the justice and righteousness of her cause. In that struggle those fathers of ours gave the supremest evidence men can ever give of devotion to a cause—they died for it: They fought as long as there was a fight to give chance—and a year thereafter.

Not many years will pass before these remaining ones—the objects of our care and veneration—will pass to join their brothers. Not long will their living presence remind us of their sufferings and glories. Soon no living voice will be heard to tell the story of Big Bethel, of Reams' Station, of Antietam and of Gettysburg. You veterans who for four long years carried the fortunes of the confederacy on the points of your bayonets; you to whom the bitter memories and unforgetable sufferings of that dread time are still fresh and strong will hardly again gather for such an occasion as this. Even the children of that time now find their faces turned toward the setting sun.

But this monument will last beyond your lives. Standing here at the head of our principle street, where the busy tides of our life ebb back and forth before it, it will be a constant memorial to our soldier dead. The busy man of affairs may here in after years be reminded of the glories of his race. The unlettered and the illiterate may from the legible character of that soldier's face which shall top this structure read the lessons of high courage. The boy hurrying to school may from his eyes catch that divine inspiration which books cannot give. And in some after crisis of our people's life the men and women of that future time may from this heroic figure breathe the spirit of their fathers and meet their problem as did the men of '61.

Daughters of the Confederacy! How fitting and good it is for all these reasons that you have reared this structure—this monument to the distant dead of ours who sleep in graves, unknown and unheard; to those who died where of doubtless thirst and rain and cold kept ward and watch beside their dying; to those who died on the couch of death; to the maimed and torn whose battered bodies give their modesty a voice; to those who came back from battle and wore their tattered garments of our present, the rags of their defeat; to all the dead who so died and all the living who so fought.

That you have taken it upon yourselves to do this work means that this structure is something more than a memorial to our immortal dead and a tribute. Though it is to those who fought in the field, I shall like to think of it as equal tribute to those who suffered at home: to the womanhood of Granville county, past and present, to her who sent her lord and master forth to battle and to death; to her who gave her fair fresh son to meet the northern cannon; to her who gave her loved and best to the breach and of death; to you, Daughters of an heroic mother, one and all, who have made this monument a possibility and a reality; to you, Daughters indeed, most of all whose zeal and devotion has neither flagged nor faltered through all the difficulties and discouragements which have beset your pathway.

Sir, from your hands I take this monument and through you give these devoted women the thanks of a grateful people, assuring you and them that as long as appreciation of great and noble deeds shall last amongst us, their work will be remembered."

GOOD FOOTBALL GAME.

Cadets Defeat Warrenton Upon Horner Diamond Saturday in Fine Game By a Score of 5 to 0.

What proved to be one of the most interesting and exciting games of football seen here lately was pulled off Saturday when the strong Warrenton High School team lost to Horner's by a score of 5 to 0.

The Warrenton boys arrived here over the morning Seaboard train in good condition and with strong hopes of defeating Horner's on the home-ground. The team had been strengthened some since its last contest with th ecadets, and the Horner boys were convinced before the game that they would have to fight hard.

The game began at 3:00 p. m. with Warrenton taking the North end of the field and kicking off to Horner. Harkins received the ball for Horner's and advanced slightly when he was downed by Warrenton. Horner failed to make the necessary ten yards gain and the ball went over to Warrenton. Things looked a little dangerous at this juncture, but Warrenton was held and forced to try for a field goal, which failed. Horner then got the ball out of danger and was at one time crowding Warrenton rather uncomfortably from the standpoint of the visitors. The ball seesawed however, up and down the field, and the half ended with neither side having scored and neither side apparently having the advantage.

The second half began with Horner kicking off to Warrenton. Warrenton failed to make much gain with the ball, and soon Horner had the ball within striking distance of her opponent's goal line. After a few plunges Manning was sent through the line for a touchdown, thus putting the home boys in the lead. Horner failed to kick goal and after the ball had changed hands several times with neither side particularly outplaying the other, the half came to an end with the above score.

Warrenton attempted the forward pass frequently, and usually without success. Horner tried only once and failed then. Horner gained mostly on line plunges, Manning and Harkins frequently advancing the all several yards. Hancock also got off one or two exceptionally good punts for the cadets, and in fact, the whole team showed up well. The Warrenton boys also put up a pretty game. Mr. Will Graham strengthened their team considerably, Big Parker playing right guard well, and Pitt at center, showing himself particularly aggressive.

The line up of the two teams was as follows:

Horner.--
Phillips c., Ellington, r. g., Gooch l. g., Newsom C. r. t., Walton l. t., Sear r. e., Pratt l. e., Merchant q. b., Manning l. h. b. Hancock r. h. b., Harkins f. b.

Warrenton.
Pitt, c., Parker r. g., Harper l. g., Everett r. t., Roland l. t. Daughtridge r. e., McNeal l. e., Clarke q. b., Nicholson l. h. b., Graham r. h. b., Hughes, f. b.

Referee, Maj. McGhee; Umpire, Mr. Young of Warrenton; Head Linesman Prof. Gaddy. Time of halves: 20, and 25 minutes.

The Horner battalion celebrated their victory Saturday night by a pa- and frequently using their lungs to the fullest extent. Mr. Starnes also participated in the celebration by tendering to the boys a free admission to the moving pictures.

Honor Roll.

The following were on the honor roll of Banks school, Brassfield township, for the school month ending October 29th. These have met the requirements of good attendance, good behavior, and good work.

Geoffrey Bennet, Brooks Bobbit, Edna Breedlove, Beula Breedlove, Lelia Breedlove, Willard Currin, Elizabeth Floyd, May Floyd, Lee J. Jenkins, Ida Hayes, Joseph Shadrick, Mattie Tillotson, Willie Tillotson.

Crazy Woman in Jail.

For the third time, Sarah Parham, a colored woman who lives in Fishing Creek Township, has become crazy, and is now in the county jail awaiting conveyance to the Asylum again. The woman who is about 40 years of age, has a mania for disrobing in public, and frequently threatens to burn and kill. She was taken up the latter part of last week. It is said that the holiness meetings of recent years have had something to do with running her crazy.

Making Improvements.

The Granville Real Estate and Trust Company is making improvements in its office, a wire counter having been put in the front room. The officers desks have been moved to the rear, and other changes made. The changes make very comfortable quarters, everything looking to the despatch of work having received attention.

New Road Needed.

Travelers report that a good road is badly needed in that part of Granville leading from Mr. Lucius Currin' to pass by Satterwhite's Shop, Goshen, and out to the Person line. It is reported that a great deal of tobacco in that section that should come to Oxford does not do so on account of the roads.

THE ARSON CASE.

Evidence at Hearing of Joe and Wash Harris Who were Bound Over to Court Last Wednesday.

The evidence against Wash and Joe Harris the two negroes who were apprehended and brought before Mayor D. G. Brummitt last week for trial upon the charge of arson is of a very serious nature, and it looks as if it might be sufficient to send both defendents to the gallows. About 12:30 Wednesday night week, which was the 29th of October, the fire company responded to the alarm from the house of Moses Williams, a tenement of Judge A. W. Graham, which was put out. When Sheriff Sam Wheeler who is chief of the fire department went to the rear of the tenement, he found just below a recently moved sill where the fire originated a quantity of waste matter usually seen about box cars. And as he returned to his house from the fire he came by the Seaboard Railroad tracks for the purpose of seeing if there was evidence of the waste matter having been taken from any of the box cars. The chief did find a box the lid on which had been raised from which waste had recently been taken. This fact with the finding of bits of oil waste between William's house and the tracks pointed to an incendiary origin, for the fire which was discovered to have been started between the weatherboarding and ceiling and which was carried up coming out in the roof, near where the William's children were sleeping.

Williams says that he was awakened by someone yelling fire, and when he got out he noticed Wash and Joe Harris and Wash's wife standing upon the porch of the house a few feet away, though he does not know if the alarm of fire came from either of the three. He swore at the hearing however, that he had carried six or seven buckets of water and thrown it upon the burning house before the Harris's came to his assistance, though they did so finally come and help put out the flames.

Bad blood has existed between the William's and Harris's, a fight having been engaged in by Joe Harris and Percy Williams several days prior to the fire. W. E. Chapel and Jack Glenn gave evidence at the trial that they were standing at the third support of the Seaboard bridge between 11:15 and 11:30 on the night of the occurrence, and that they saw somebody maneuvering about the premises. Another damaging piece of evidence was the conflicting statements made by Joe Harris as to where he had been upon the night in question. He swore that Capt. G. A. Johnson sent him down to the post-office for the mail, which he got and delivered, but upon the stand Johnson said that he did not send him for any mail upon either that night or the preceeding night, though in the past he had despatched the negro for it. The negro's hands were found to be greasy and dirty when arrested after the fire, this dovetailing in with the other facts which make a strong case.

The mayor bound them over to the next term of Court. Hicks and Royster appeared for them, Graham and Devin being the prosecuting attorneys.

DAMAGING FIRE.

Mr. Sol Greenway Sustains Fire Which Burns Several Thousands of Dollars Worth of Property.

On Sunday morning about seven o'clock, Mr. Sol Greenway sustained a heavy loss by fire on his farm. By the prompt and heroic work of the ladies of the family several of the horses were saved. The barn and packhouse with the tobacco from twelve to fourteen barns of tobacco and a mule and horse were lost. The damage is estimated at $3,000, with insurance to the amount of but $200.

Ladies Who Entertain.

Miss Irwin Starke on Monday afternoon at her home on College St., entertained the Monday Bridge Club.

Mrs. L. W. Starke entertained the Tuesday Club when delightful refreshments were served.

Mrs. J. B. Powell entertained the Euchre Club on Wednesday afternoon

LOOKING OVER ROAD.

Party From Vance Meets Party From Granville to Inspect Road Between Oxford and Henderson.

On Monday afternoon, Chairman of the Board of Commissioners, Robert Lassiter, Judge A. W. Graham, Engineer James Osborne, Mr. J. A. Niles, and Mr. B. K. Lassiter rode out to the Vance County line, where they met Mr. D. Y. Cooper and Vance county road supervisor Davis. It has been decided to have the route surveyed, and it looks as if the road can cross above Mr. N. G. Crews and keep the upper side to Dabney. The road can be put in excellent condition at a small cost, and will make a good thoroughfare. It is very likely to become a part of the National Capital Highway Route.

A PHONE MESSAGE.

Turn Me Upside Down.

and call up P. H. Montgomery over the phone and ask him how you can have twice as much light with a smaller electric bill.

Little Child Dies.

Just as the Ledger goes to press the sad report was brought in that the little child of Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Smith had just died, but the particulars could not be obtained in time for this week's paper.

THE GRAYS SEE PRESIDENT.

Granville Grays Take Trip Wilmington to Join in Festivities During Visit of President Taft.

Monday night thirty-seven wide-awake and happy Granville Grays boarded the Seaboard train for Wilmington and Wednesday morning a bunch of sleepy-eyed, tired, and hungry soldiers returned to Oxford. They were the same, with the exception of those who stopped over at intermediate stations, and two nights loss of sleep and a whole day of guard duty had about" got' em."

They had a good time, however. The Wilmington people treated them royally, even if they did work them hard on guard duty. The Company arrived at the city by the sea, Tuesday morning about 9 o'clock, when the men were taken to the armory and given a good hot breakfast, after which, they were assigned to their police duties in the morning and afternoon parades. They left Wilmington at 7:30 that night.

Lieutenant Stem between yawns said that the happenings were great. The city spent $20,000 in entertaining and registered a complete success. Mr. Stem was particularly struck with 2000 school children who were arranged in such manner that they appeared to be an immense flag, the little boys in red, the little girls in white. They sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and other patriotic songs, the people being greatly impressed with their training and the appropriateness of the idea. The Governor accompanied the President and the President treated the crowds to bountiful supplies of the "Taft smile."

WOMAN'S LITERARY CLUB.

Hostess: Mrs. E. T. White.

Programme:

Roll Call—Some Characteristics of Browning. Books, 2, 3, 4, of the "Ring and the Book."

1, Contrast the Opinions of the Married man and the Batchelor, Mrs. Dunaway.

2, The Attitude of the Aristocrat, Mrs. Fleming.

3, Compare Guido with Mephistopheles and Iago, Mrs. Furman.

After enjoying this program, each paper having been so well prepared and pleasingly read, the club members were served dainty and delicious refreshments by the gracious hostess. "All too soon" it is seen" That dark begins to creep on day" and adieux must be made, so the club adjourned to meet next with Mrs. S. H. Cannady.

Reported.

Card of Thanks.

The managers of the Chrysanthemum Show, given last week by "The Civic League" desire to thank all those who so cheerfully aided them in the arrangement of its display.

Many people not connected with the League at all, and from which the League had no right to expect the slightest aid, were unceasing in their efforts. Among the gentlemen who gave their personal aid, both in arrangement and taking the work to pieces were: Mr. Moses King, J. Robt. Wood, and Starnes and McKenzie, who furnished the lights free of charge for the occasion. To these gentlemen, as well as those who so generously contributed prizes, but mentioned many times already, we wish to acknowledge our thanks.

To the noble women and young girls who helped us, we are no less grateful.

In an especial way we wish to thank the Editors of "The Public Ledger" for the use of their pages. They have helped us in season and out of season and we feel that our great success is largely due to their untiring persistence in putting our aims before the people.

THE MANAGERS.

Attention Corn Boys!

Do not forget the rules about measuring the corn. A judge must measure the land, see the corn gathered, and measured the same day. If any gap is left you might as well not have any judge at all. Remember to select ten ears for the show to be held the first of December.

Tax Day at Hard.

The time for payment of taxes is fast slipping by and those who find themselves on the delinquent list are butting right into trouble. It will pay all such to do some hustling to see the sheriff, who swears that he is going to carry out the law to the letter. He is forced to make an earlier settlement than the Sheriff has had to make before.

Lecture at Graham H. S.

Mr. John E. Ray, principal of Deaf and Blind School of Raleigh, will deliver a lecture on "Helen Keller's Life" at Graham High School, Friday Nov. 12th. The lecture beginning at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Ray is a fine lecturer and the school is very fortunate in securing him. Public is cordially invited. The children of the school will sing some songs.

Town Tax Payers.

Don't fail to pay your taxes before December 1st so as to save cost.

J. F. ROYSTER, Town Tax Collector.

Please Take Notice.

Again I must remind the taxpayers of Granville that they must pay their taxes promptly before my books close or suffer the penalty prescribed by law.

S. M. Wheeler, Sheriff.

CITY FATHERS MEET.

Usual Routine Taken Up and Disposed of—Inventory of Town Implements to be Made—Petitions From Citizens.

Upon the regular Monday night, the town commissioners, with Mayor Brummitt in the chair, all the dads being present, met and disposed of the usual routine of business. There were no matters of much importance to be considered.

The question of the expense in connection with the purchase of the Confederate monument was brought up and discussed.

An ordinance relative to selling fresh meat meat was passed, prohibiting the sale, except by regularly licensed people, of less than quarter lots, no restriction being made as to whom the meat is raised by.

The ordinary bills were acted upon.

Judge A. W. Graham, who was present, asked that some work be done on Williamsboro street, the matter being referred to the Street Committee.

Mr. F. W. Hancock and Rev. J. A. Stradley asked that the electric light at the head of Spring Street be moved and placed so as to face the South end of Main Street. This was referred to the Light Commitee with power to act.

It was ordered that an inventory be taken of the tools belonging to the town, and that some permanent distinguishing mark be put upon them to prevent loss.

MR. W. H. GREEN DEAD.

Prominent Farmer Living Near Dexter Dies of Cancer in Seventy Fourth Year—Funeral On Sunday.

Mr. W. H. Green a well-known farmer died at his home near Dexter last Saturday, cancer being the cause of his demise. The deceased had been critically ill for several weeks and death was not unexpected. The funeral services were preached at Dexter Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, 1 o'clock by Rev. R. H. Marsh, of Oxford, and the burial took place in the cemetery. An immense crowd of people were presnt, the church being unable to hold more than half of them. The pall bearers were: Messrs. C. D. Ray, W. D. Brooks, Roy Currin, Calvin Breedlove, N. V. Barker, and D. N. Hunt.

Mr. Green was in his seventy-fourth year. He was an old Confederate veteran, having first seen service in the artillery branch of the Confederate service, but having been severely injured while engaged in moving his battery, was transferred to the Commissary department. He was very highly esteemed and was very prominent in his community.

Besides his widow, who was a Miss Currin, Mr. Green leaves these children: Mrs. Alvad Royster, of Dabney, Mrs. Sallie Tillotson, of Dexter, Messrs. Ira Green, of Stovall, Charlie Green, of near Townsville, Sylvester Green, Ed Green, Stephen Green Wil Green, and Lex Green of Dexter. There are also three brothers, Messrs S. A. Green and J. A. Green, of Stem and Mr. John Green, of Durham, and these sisters: Mrs. S. M. Farabow of Oxford and Mrs. May Knott, of the Williamsboro section.

Tobacco Selling Better.

We think NOW a good time to sell Tobacco. Quite a number of new orders on our market.

Below we quote prices on one of many good loads sold on our floor this season.

J. C. Yeargen sold one load as follows: 9.00, 14.75, 25.00, 55.00, 38.50, 1 The above load of tobacco averaged $34.39 for all grades.

We are in fine shape to get you the cream of the market forevery pound you put on our floor. We hold MORE ORDERS than any warehouse firm in this part of North Carolina.

Hoping you will give us a showing and be convinced that we can make it to your interest to sell your tobacco with us, We are yours for high prices,

J. F. Meadows, and Co.

Halloween Party at Horner's.

On last Friday night Col. J. C. Horner tendered a Halloween party to the cadets and their young lady friends. Various games appropriate to the occasion were indulged in such as sticking the pin in the pumpkin, chewing the string for a stick of candy, diving into water for apples and into flour for pieces of money, and the like. The entertainment was held in the main Hall of the School, and several taking advantage of this fact participated somewhat in dancing. Among the ladies present from town were: Misses Sophia Taylor, Irene Hines, Lilly White Mary B. Williams, Matt Ferebee, Sophronia Cooper, Julia Cooper, Mary Shaw, Sallie Webb, Katherine Lassiter, Janie Hunt, Estelle White, Helen Paris, Esther Mitchell, Lucy Landis, and others.

Better Pay Your Taxes.

We are right at November 15th, the day Sheriff S. M. Wheelre begins to go after the delinquent taxpayers.

Do It Now.

"On buggies and wagons, I've them all beat, quality considered, and the reason of it is this, I sell not only in my locality, but in several counties for cash, no bad accounts to make the honest fellow pay for the dishonest, so if you want a surry, wagon or buggy, write Davis at once.

Jim Paris at Landis and Easton, is making things hum in Ladies Coat Suits—New line just in.

CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW.

HELD IN ARMORY THURSDAY AN FRIDAY WAS VERY GREAT SUCCESS—BIG CROWDS.

Fine Collection of Handsome Plants and Cut Flowers—Good Eatables—Plenty of Artistic Things—Lists of Prizes and Judges Who Awarded Them.

The ladies of the Village Improvement Society have had several misgivings as to the success that might reward their efforts to have a good Chrysanthemum Show, but these were forever cast away on Friday night when the affair came to a glorious and successful end. For weeks the ladies have been preparing for the exhibition, and the business men of the town have been very libreal in giving prizes to the winners in the various contests.

The Show opened up on Thursday night with a very fair attendance. As they passed the door-keeper into whose hands their dimes were dropped the patrons were greatly surprised and delighted at the size and quality of the exhibition. Those who came with the sole idea of helping a good cause remained on their own account and came again the next night.

On the left hand side of the armory as the visitor ran into a little booth with the prettiest and daintiest assortment of fancy work imaginable; just across was a great profusion of cut Chrysanthemums, surprisingly large and perfect, which looked as if they might have been pulled from a garden magazine plate; then more growing ferns, palms, begonias, and other flowers lay between the Crysanthemum exhibit exhibit and the pictures and artistic things that were lined up on the eastern wall of the room; parallel to these in front of the box ball alleys that were put temporarily out of commission was a row of handsome ferns and potted Chrysanthemums. These looked over to the Western side where all the delectables from the culinary department were spread for exhibition, hte cakes, beaten biscuits, and breads, making the gastric juices of the spectator double its speed; the three handsome palms and the other fine collections of growing plants were worth seeing in themselves.

These are the winners and the prizes awarded:

Chrysanthemums.

Best single cut flower—1st premium to Mrs. H. G. Williams, $6, given by Taylor Cannady—Buggy Co; second premium to Mrs. Wade H. Britt, $4.00 given by Taylor Cannady Buggy Company.

Six best cut flowers—1st. premium to Mrs. B. S. Royster, $5.00 given by Long, Blalock and Haskins,. 2nd, premium to Mrs. H. G. Williams, $3.00 given by the Southern Wheel Co.

Best assortment of cut flowers—1st premium to Mrs B. S. Royster, cut glass bowl given by Hall's Drug store 2nd, premium to Miss Leah Kittrell, prize given by Horner Bros. Co.

Handsomest growing Chrysanthemum plant—1st premium to Mrs. B. S. Royster, $5.00 hat given by Landis and Easton; 2nd premium to Mrs. B. S. Royster, $1.00 given by Oxford Furniture Company.

Best Collection of growing Chrysanthemums—1st premium to Mrs. B. S. Royster, ton of coal given by C. D. Ray; 2nd premium to Mrs. John W. Brown, $4.00 merchandise given by Perkinson and Green.

Other Plants.

Handsomest Palm—Mrs. S. H. Cannady, rocking chair given by J. Robt. Wood.

Handsomest Fern—Mrs. W. D. Bryan, ten pounds of coffee given by L. Thomas.

Best collection of any plants—Miss Leah Kittrell, $5.00 given by the Granville Real Estate and Trust Co.

Needle Work.

Handsomest embroidered piece—Mrs. S. H. Brown, cut glass vase given by Hamilton Drug Company.

Handsomest piece of Crochet work—Mrs. Mary Cannady, pedestal given by Upchurch Bros.

Best collection of needle work—1st premium to Mrs J. T. Britt sack of Peerless flour, given by Breedlove and McFarland; 2nd premium to Mrs. C. D. Ray, Japanese vase given by J. P. Stedman.

Best piece of drawn work—Miss Lizzie Gooch, basket of fruit given by L. A. Dames and bottle of Libby Olives given by Pitchford and Co.

Handsomest piece of hand-painted China—Miss Florence Landis, cut glass bowl given by Baird and Chamblee.

Handsomest oil painting—Mrs. T. N. Burwell, Japanese bowl given by Oxford Jewelry Co.

Best water color or pastel—Mrs. T. N. Burwell, merchandise given by J. J. Paris.

Best collection of work in art—Mrs A. H. Powell, one dozen photographs given by J. D. Brinkley.

Culinary Department.

Best layer cake—Mrs. William Landis, $5.00 given by Z. W. Lyon.

Best Loaf Cake—Mrs. W. B. Ballou, $2.50 given by J. F. Meadows & Company.

Best beatten biscuits—Mrs. E. T. Rawlins, $2.50 given by Bullock and Mitchell.

Best loaf bread—Mrs. William Landis, year's subscription to Ladies Home Journal given by Sizemore Brothers.

In addition to these prizes the National Bank of Granville and the First National Bank each contributed $5.00 in cash, these sums to be

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