#### POSTPONED.

ciety to be Postponed from the 3rd day of May to the 17th of May.

North Carolina Federation of Women Clubs in Henderson, May 3rd-4th-5th and 6th, the meeting of the Oxford Improvement Society will be postponed from the 3rdday of May to the 17. of May. At this meeting the delegates to the convention will report the work of the Federation for the year, 1969-1910 and talks will be made by the Mayor and other primoinent men of Oxford. The meeting will be held in the rooms of the Oxford Commerciaal Club at 4:30 and a invitation to be present is extendsociety.

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Happneings at the University. Special to Ledger.

Col. Paul B. Means is dead, For the first time in almost half a century his face will not be seen at the anrual commencement and his voice will not heaard at the re-union in the old Li Hall, but he will be present still and his spirit voice will speakagain its wonted words of advice and cheer. His loyalty and constant service in darker days have for ever endeared him to his almer ma-

The faculty of the Summer Law School of the University will be composed of Lucius Polk McGhee, Dean of Granville is making splendid proelect and Chief Justice Walter Clark gress and also that you are making of the North Carolina Supreme Court bandsome dividends. I congratulate Mr. McGhee is one of the foremost legal editors of the country. He is one of the three editors of the American and English Encyclopedia of Law. His book on "Due Process of Law" has been pronounced by no less an authority than Hannis Taylor to be the greatest treatise written on this subject. Chief Justice chre in honor of her sister Mrs. Clark's experience of a score of year | Wright, of Greensboro. in the bench emmently qualifies him for the teaching of the town

sity. The Bureau of Forestry at made by Mrs. Luther Stark and she supported a fellowship at the Univer- candle sticks. sity for investigation bearing on the turpentine industry. The Bureau ent: lately published a bulletin containing the results of the work carried Williams, L. W. Stark, Josiah Cannaon here. Mr. Southerland, largely in dy. W. H. Hunt, E. H. Crenshaw, terested in the turpentine industry A. Capehart, Kate White, B. K. Hays B Georgia and Florida, has estab- A. H. Powell, J. Horner, John Booth, lished a fellowship on account of the | MISSES Nette Gregory, Fannie Gregbenefit that the work here has been ory, Janet Gregory, Irwin Stark, Lito his special industry. Mr. Max- ly White, Jeanette Biggs, Maude Parimilian Tock, paint and varnish manu ham, Mary B. Williams, Annie Taylor. facturer of New York city, has estabfished a following for investigation in technical chemistry. Lately the Batbit Soap Co., of Chicago has established a fellowship for investiga tion in also-rosins on acc ont of the high value of the research work alboratory of the University. Recogxized as being the strongest in the South the Chemical Department of the University is leading the counny in certain lines of rosin investigation.

The University of North Carolina defeated the Universitt of Virginia Friday at Charlottsville by the score seven years old and William, eighof 8 to 0. Carolina played brilliant teen months old to mourn her loss. ball. Stewart of Carolina struck out She was a devotedan d true Chris-11 and yielded but three hits.

### L. N. TAYLOR. FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS.

dorse the candidacy of Mr. H. T. Roy dist Church therefore in Young Woeroft for Rgeister of Deeds in Gran- manhood she linked herself with the ville County. We can truthfully say church whose members rank with the of him (1) that he is an able advo- best people of this County and early cate and fully equipped for the duties in life began to lay up treasures of this office; (2) he has always been an unswerving and active Demo erat and (3) he is a most conscienticus Christian man. We appeal to

his election. April 19-1910.

B. G. Rogers J. E. Puryasson. and sorrow gently laid her remains Dr. Joseph Thompson D. P. Wagstaf away to aswait the great day when S. C. Lyon Dr. J. F. Sanderford. S. H. Rogers W. L. Clark. R. G. Rogers W. E. Suit. A. L. Curl O. W. Holloway, Md.

The Demon of the Air is the germ of LaGrippe, that, breathed in, brings suffering to thousands. Its after effects are weakness, nervousness, lack of appetite, energy and kidneys. The greatest need then is have proved that they wonderfully spirits after an attack of Grip. If vited to attend thiss srveice. suffering, try them. Only 50c. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed by J. G. Hall.

### LETTER FROM MR. PEACE.

Meetin of Oxford Improvement So- Former Oxford Boy Tells of his Valu- Bound Over to Court-Unable to Give Sixty Debutantes Will Have Charge A Great Deal of Harm Done-Worst B Again Defeats A in Both Tennis able Experience.

It is always gratifying to hear of On account of the meeting of the an Oxford boy doing well therefore we take pleasure in publishing the following letter from Mr. Alex Peace who is now cashier of hie Bank of Lumberton.:

Lumberton, N. C. Apr 16, 1910.

Col. H. G. Cooper,

Oxford, N.C. Dear Sir:-

I have found out that, a person's early training really determines what the persons life will be. The training which I received while a clerk in the Bank of Granville has been of untlod value to me in my work in ed to all the ladies of Oxford who the Bank of Lumberton. I am in a are interested in the work of this large measure, carrying out your idea in the conduct of the business here. Our deposits increased from about \$190,000 to \$365,000 during the fall. Our assets increased 127 per cent. We have made on a capital of \$100,000 in 9 1-2 months 14 1-2 cent. Our assets are now about \$500.

find that this is a great agricultural county and that the people are prosperous and that the wealth of the community is increasing rapidly. I am very hopeful that our assets will reach the \$700,000 mark by next January. We will put up a big fight for it. We are adventising extensively and are securing a large number of new accounts.

I notice that the National Bank

you on the work that is being done. With killdset personal regards,

> Yours very truly, A. W. PEACE.

## Entertained at Euchre.

Mrs. W. A. Devin entertained at Eu

The visitors prize was brass jardinier which she presented to Mrs. President Venable spoke in the Wright. Miss Nette Gregory won the Chapel Friday upon the high recogni- most stars and was given a deck of tion by the authorities all over the cards, (which she gave to Mrs. Wrigh Chemistry department of the Univer- The biggest number of punches was Washington have for several years was presented with a pair of brass

Following is a list of those pres-

MESDAMES A. A. Chapman, H. G.

# DEATH OF MRS. L. A. CURRIN

On 'h . 5th inst the angel of death entered he home of Lucius A. Curin of Brasfield Township Granville County, and claimed his beloved wife Luna Blackley Currin. She was in her 28th year of her life and had been married ten years last Novemher. She left surviving her besides her husband her mother and father Mrs. H. P. Blaackley, two sisters and three brothers and also three sons, Willard, age nine yearss, Mormany, tian,a loving wife and kind mother at d will be greatly missed by her far ily and a host of friends. In early life she made a profession of relig-We, the undersigned, heartily en- ion and joined Banks Chapel Methowhere moth and dust do not corrupt.

The funeral was held at her home on the 6th inst conducted by her pastor the Rev. Mr. Ross and her rethe Democrats to aid us in securing mains were followed to family burying ground of her father by a large concourse of friends who with grief secrets of all hearts shall be made

This April 25th 1910.

## S. A. D.

# NOTICE.

There will be a special sermon for the Odd Fellows at the Presbyterian Church Sunday , May 1st at 1,1:90 a. ambition, with disordered liver and m by their Chaplain Rev. George B. Electric Bitters, the splendid tonic, Thompson. All Odd Fellows are reblood purifier and regulator of Stom | quested to assemble in Hall Sunach, Liver and Kidneys. Thousands day morning promptly at 10 o'clock s strengthen the nerves, build up the that we can attend in a body in full system and restore health and good regalia. The public is cordially in-

> R. L. HAMILTON, N. G. C. A. CARROLL, Sec'y.

### TWO BOYS ARRESTED.

Bond so are new in County Jail.

Peter and Herbert Ellis were ar- Baltimore Sun. restde Monday and were tried for It was voted at the meeting of News and Observer giving effects perior Court under a bond of fifty city. dollars each.

shaw and Co., and paid their debts in one dollar bills. Mr. Wilson says that seeing these boys with this amount of money aroused his suspic-

Up to the present time the boys have not given bond and are now res ing in the county jail.

### BITTEN BY A DOG.

Seven-year Id oDaughter of Mr. Howard taken to Raleigh for Treat

dog, which was tied near by. The an a quartet of colored entertainers to her assistance. The dog was balf a dozen colored "mammies"

Mr. Howard at once took his daugh thern delicacies. ter to Raleigh for treatment and she is getting on very well.

## ATTENTION VETERANS.

All Confederate Veterans of Granville County are requested to meet in Oxford on the 10th day of May. 1910, at which time Rev. Daniel Albright Long of ,Graham will deliver a Memorial address, and the Daughters of the Confederacy will present the Crosses of Honor to those veterans who have applied for them. Thos. D. Waller. A. W. Grahai

#### Commander. Adjutant. HONOR ROLL.

tained Honor Roll by Good Marks and Good Deportment.

First Grade-Thlema Lou Hester, Olive Webb, John Perry Hall, Annie May Spencer, Ruth Howard, Edna Ad cock, Bernice Wood, Davie Cheatham Phoebe Williams, Fritz Hall, oJhn Fu er, Carolyn Booth,.

First Grade, Section B.-Ida Kerr Taylor, Robert Starnes, Annie May Watkins, Lillian Cheatham, James White, Ernest Mitchell, Mabel Sizemore, Thad Parham, Lorene Turner, Sidney Turner, Ione Wheeler, Rob-

Third Grade.—Sudie Crews, Junius Cooper, James Ballou, Nina Cooper, Lula Hunt, Robert Parham, Fred Bur chette, Jessie White, Daisy Williford, Charlotte Carroll, William Webb, Julian Abbitt, Treva Garman, Gus Landis, Frances Mitchell.

Fourth Grade-Georgia Winston, Sophronia Loonam, Fannie Frazier, John Covington, Joe Ragland, Mary Brown, Flora Covington, Edward Ballou, Fannie Taylor, Joseph Bryan, Lo rene Perry, Rial Loonam, George Che tham, Henry Shaw, Lois Wood, Sarah Cannady, Uva Newton.

Fifth Grade-Comptno Bobbitt, Fan nie Buchanan, Susan Webb, Lorene Peed, Dorothy Royster, Edward Abbitt, Muzett Daaniel, Helen Howard, Essie Frazier, Annie Lee, George Jones, ichard Turner, Hallie Fuller, Lindsey Taylor.

Sixth Grade.—Alva Lee Currin, Edth Parham, Earle Hunt, Julia Counci Ruby Adcock, Carrie Harris, Jessie Bullock, Hettie Hunt, Ruth Crews, Marie Meadows, Malla Gresham, Naomie Crews, Eloise Cannady, AZalia

Marian xWyatt, Harry Renn, Ruth Shaw, Frances Abbitt, Hallie Meadow Eighth Grade-Esther Mitchell, Lu-

cy Wyatt, Virginia Carroll, Annie S. Pierson, Little Hester, Marie Bullock, Katie Ellis, Harvey Bullock, rolls.

Ellie Baker, Sadie Day, Marguerite Cannady, Tazie Dean, Edna Crews, Jim Taylor, Frances Hays, Ruth Taylor, Clyde Cannady, Pauline Howard, for all kidney trouble-but when you Nouvelle O'Brien.

Phone 115 for everything fresh in t regetable line.

Wilson and Waynne counties are dis puting about the boundary line and both have appointed commissioners.

TO EXHIBIT SOUTHERN BEAUTY.

of Actors' Fund Booth.

entering the store of Mr. I. B. Wilson Southern women, in the Hotel Astor of the recent cold weather upon tween the two Companies of Hornof Dickerson station and taking the this afternoon, in the interest of fruits and vegetables: sum of thirty-five dollars. The case the Actors 'Fund Fair, to place the was tried before Squire Ellis, who Southern booth in charge of 60 of bound the above boys over to Su- the most beautiful debutantes of the tural Experiment Station, at the Uni- in the first half of the eighth in-

> them will be dressed in the simple ters may make a small crop. days. It will have a good moral efwhite dresses of the ante-bellum fect on New Yorkers. We'd be better women if we wore plainer and simpler dresses up here in New dreeses."

David Robinson announced that a car load of gardenias was to be shipped up from Teras, to be sold by the

The booth will present a scene or Last Saturday afternoon the little an old Southern plantation. In the seven year old daughter of Mr. and background will be an ante-belium Mrs. Walter W. Howard on Route 5, mansion, with its white portices, and was attacked and bitten by a hound at one side a darkies' cabin, where the neighbors hearing her cries ran evenings. Within the cabin will be caught and his heart was taken to selling fried chicken, flapjacks, can-

Mrs. Ida Nahm, manager of the wo- homa. men's department of the fair, announ ed that no liquor could be sold on the Milwaukee, Wis. April 24.-The should be said. premises, as the Seventy-first Regi- backbone of yesterday's storm in Wis ment Armory, where the fair will be consin has been broken. held, is State property.

### MORE INDUSTRIES FOR OXFORD.

Every business man in Oxford and licleticle carefully. There is a good is probable. dal eto be learned from it. It was should also be expring right along places that afford an opportunity for people to make money. There should the more industries. In the same pebiod in which 50 merchandizing place have been established it is doubtful if a half dozen new industries have come. Such a condition of trade ma es a place top heavy, and unlses a so lid foundation is built around base things are going to topple over soon-

ler or latter. they are million-dollar concerns or tonight. waces that employ only a half dozen people for the whole thing. Wha snow covered houses and the thereno-

isting in Roanoke fit the case of Oxford and it is high time we were looking this proposition "Square in the face" and we must DO MORE than look. We MUST ACT and at once or this good old town of ours will not continue on upward course. Business men, members of the Commercial Club, Cilitzens of Oxford and Granville County, take hold of this matter vigorously without delay and fet us have more industries that wil more pay rolls. Pay roll money is the kind that reaches the pocket boo Seventh Grade.—Londa Shamburgel cf every class. Be up and strong. Paul Daniel, Josephine Medford, Grac Do somehting substantial for Oxford Critcher, Harry Jones, Lillian Taylor, and if your means will not allow you Springfield, Ill April 24.—All recto take stock in industries, do the ords for late cold weather in cen-

mexit best thing, TALK OXFORD." tral Illinois were croken today. It both articles have to say in reference morning here and other centraal Illi-Stark, Ellen Brown, Robert Maallard. looking for industries and we want been more than a trace of snow re-Ninth Grade.—Lena Jones, Estelle more of them with large or small pay corded after April 10th in this region

> DeWitt's Kidneys and Bladder Pills are the well known remedy of today ask for DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills insist on having them. Beware of imitations; avoid substitutes; get the original DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills. Sold by All

Why not phone 115 where you kno You can get something good to eat.

Druggists.

### COLD WAVE STRIKES SOUTH.

Since the Civil War. The following are taken from the

Whitlen, in charge of the Horticul of seven to five. A tied the score versity of Missouria, tonight announ- ning, but B in her half of the same "We intend to let the Northerners ced that representatives from all inning sent two more men across the The negroes acted suspiciously, see what a beautiful lot of South parts of Missouri show that fruit plate and won the game. The line-up They came to Oxford spent about ern girls have come to this city," crop is a total loss because of the was as follows: nincteen dollars with E. H. Cren- said Miss Charlotte Walker, who pre- celd weather. Trees have been insided at the meeting. "None will jured but will recover.. Small fruits be over 20 years of age and each of also have been killed, but belated class

Pensacola, Fla. April 25.—The cold wave which swept over the South today has reached Florida. Today there was a light fall of snow here York. Women sell their souls for and with a heavy frost indicated toright the fruit and vegetables are in danger of destruction.

Civeleand Ohio, April 24.-Killing A 0 0 2 + 0 0 0 0 3 0 5 6 7. trosts have been reported today from B 3 0 0 0 2 0 2 x 7 8 8

sent the damage to the crops, 'said o Mr. Kenealey.

Oklahoma City, Okla, April 24 .- A imal threw the little girl down and, will play and sing, afternoonss and light frost prevailed in hie lowlands of Oklahom last night.

> Reports to the State Board of Ag- and 6-2. died sweet potatoes and other Sou-been damaged throughout the eastern The Ve tybase-ball team returned riculture indicate that fruit has Saturday night from Durham where It was unanimously voted also to been damaged throughout the east that afternoon they defeated Durserve mint juleps in the cabin, but ern and southeastern parts of Okla- ham High School in a close (?) and

The loss resultant to fruit from by William Escrich, a nurseryman Tree fruits will suffer heavily, but strawberries and other ground fruits Granville county should read this ar- are protected by snow, and little loss his brother, W. M. Pinnix, has been

thanded to us .y an energetic bis - Atlanta, Ga., April 25,-With mil- it the paper to his brother, Mr. M. uess man who wants this town to lions of acres of young cotton de- K. Pinnix, and will retire from the have more industries. This clipping stroyed by the cold weather which to newspaper business. Other darks Smart Boys and Girls who have At- was taken from the Roanoke World: day overspread the entire section claim all his time, hence his retire-Roanoke is growing more rapidly belt with the unusual April accom- ment. The Ledger is one of the best commrecially than she is industrially rainment in many sections of snow weeklies in the state. The Pinnix Within the past 30 days four com- aand sleet, the South has suffered brothers know how to make and keet mercial houses of various kinds its most disastrous financial set-back it so. The fraternity will regret to have been added to this city. These since the civil war. Sesides cot- give up the elder Mr. Pinnix, but tare all places to spend money. The: ton, young vegetaiton of every de- will extends hearty welcome to his are, of course, necessary in any com scription suffered from the freezing munity of Roanoke's size. But there temperatures and fruit was more or less damaged in every Southern State except, Florida.

that the cold snap hasnot abated in Poys' Corn Growing Contest Club, on Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Saturday, May the 7th at 12:00 o'northern Alabama, Louisana, Missis- clock in the Court House. It is earsippi and even further West, and for nestly desired that all those who much of this territory a heavy frost are interested will be presnet, and freezing tmeperatures are predicted for Tuesday morning. In Atlanta and throughout the northern The Committee on thae Fair has half of Georgia, except near the At- a nice little pamphlet containing low 40 degrees above zero all day, some fine articles on farming as Roanoke doesn't want that to hap- lantic, the thermometer has been be- well as advertising the fair. If you pen. Roanoke does want more indus low 40 degrees above zero all day, want one, Mr. J. F. Webb will give pries. It doesn't matter whether with falling temperatures recorded you one by calling at his office in

Atlanta awoke this morning to find is wanted is diversity and plenty of meter down to 31, an experience nev before recorded after the first few The gentleman who gave us the a- days of April. Snow fell as far sou. of Mr. J. F. Meadows of Oxford and th as Selma, Ala ... Columbus, Miss., Miss Margaret Spratley, of Richmond "The conditions referred to as ex- and Columbuss Ga., and in north Geo will take place this Thursday morngia, Tennessee andparts of northern ing. Mrs. A. B. Dunaway, Mrs. E. Alabama and Mississippi, the fall ran K Howard and Mrs. Dr. I. H. Davis ged from 1 to 4 inches.

Cotton seed oil mills in this State dance. and Alabama today were appealed to for seed for re-planting purposes and State officials implored the mills to

We subscribe to everything that was 10 degrees below freezing this o Oxford. It is high time we were nois points. Never before has there at all times.

> age resulted from frost in central growers suffered heavily. Ohio last night. The blight was severe on small fruits and early vegetables. Grapes suffered heavily, and that farmers have given up the crop tiere was considerable mortality a- and have ceased smudging. mong young poultry.

## Warmer in Minnesota.

Northwest since midnight, and indi- cold wave.

### HORNER HAPPENINGS

and Base-ball-Varsity beats Dur-

ham High School, Score 26 to 5. The fourth game of baseball beer school took place Tuesday aft r-Columbia, Mo., April 25.-J. C. noon when B was victorious by score

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В		1
Sears	e.	Bullock.
Phillips	c.f.	Nimmocks
Harkinss	p	Harris.
Gooch	SS.	Catlett.
Greenleaf z	1.f.	Beard.
Bonner	1st b.	Wait.
obinson	2nd b.	Grady.
Pratt	3rd b.	Emmett.
r.Struthers	r.f.	Walton.
The score by	innings:	

practically all the principal points in Struck etc. by Harris 4; by Harkins 9. Ease on Balls: off Harris 1; off "It is impossible to estimate at pre Harkins 4; left on bases: A 12; B

> In the Teanls game of last Thursday Har and Smith W. players er the A team, composfor B, w ed ofHar and Emmett, with little trouble. e score in sets was 6-3

> exciting (:) game. The score, 26 to 5, tells as much about the game as

### WHAT OTHERS THINK.

the storm is estimated at half crop A Clipping from the Raleigh Evening Times and its Opinion of the Ledger.

> Mr. Frank M. Pinnix, who with joint editor and owner of the Oxford Public Ledger, has sold his interest younger brother.

## NOTICE.

Reports received tonight indicate. There will be a meeting of the

## NOTICE.

the Court House.

## Meadows-Spratley.

It is reported that the marriage and others from Oxford are in atten-

## NOTICE.

Having been solicited by many crush no more seed until the farm- friends from different parts of the ers have been supplied. It is doubt county to become a candidate for a ful, however, if sufficient seed can seat in the next State Senate from be secured, even at the record prices the district composed of Person and being offered, to replant one-half of Granville county I have decided to ac the area of young cotton desrtoyed cept the nomination, provided the Democratic voters express a prefer-Telegrams were received from all ence for me at the primaries to be sections of the South today asking held June 25th. If nominated and elected I shall discharge the duties of the office to the very best of my

E. B. MEADOWS.

"Bufont Lithia Ginger Ale" on ice Taylor Bros.

cations tonight are for warmer weafor plowing, and it is not too late for Columbus, O., April 24-Heavy dam reseeding. Small gardeners and fruit

A report from Lebanon, Mo., in the

Kansas City, Mo. April 24.-Reduced fruit crops and the loss of early-St. Paul Minn. April 24.—The temp | corn in western Missouri and eastern sture has been slowly rising in the Kansas will result from the present.