The Oxford Public Ledger.

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SAYS ANTS REASON.

Lord Avebury Asserts They Show More Than Instinct.

New York Times.

"Do ants reason?" is an interesting question, which has cropped up again. Hitherto we had such an eminent authority as Lord Avebury expressing his unquestionable belief that they do. This so far back as thirty years ago, and still believes main at that. But now comes along Henry Hill, an equally well informed authority on the insect world, who during a lecture at the London institution, would not allow ants any higher quality than that of "instinct.'

In reply Lord Avebury sees no reason to change this view expressed thirty years ago, and still believes these insects have the "gift of reason."

"I have not studied ants for many years," said Lord Avebury, "but I hope to renew my experiments before long, and I still adhere to the the conclusions which you will find in my book on "Ants, Bees and Wasp In that work I said: "When we see an ant hill tenanted by thousands dustrious inhabitants excavating chambers, forming tunnels, making roads, guarding their home, gathering food, feeding their young, tending their domesitc animals, each one fulfilling its duties, each one working industriously and without confusion, it is difficutl altogether to deny to them the gift of reason, and the preceding observations tend to confirm the opinion that their mental pweros differ from those of men not so much in kind as in degree.

"My principal experiment was one in which I placed intoxicated ants near a nest, thirty-eight being friends and forty strangers to the colony. Of the friends twenty-seven were taken into the nest and carefully tended, seven were dropped into the moat surrounding it and four were alone. Of the strangers thirty were dropped, and nine were taken into the nest. Of the latter seven were again removed from the nest and carried to the water. Could anything more clearly show the reasoning power of the ants?"

Lord Avebury gives instances without number which seem to show that ants have a higher power than that of instinct. One of the most remarkable relates to their treatment of the eggs of the aphis, or "ant cow." They carefully tend these eggs during the winter, taking them into their nests for the purpose, and then remove the young aphides, when hatched in the spring, placing them in earthen "cow sheds" specially constructed on the young shoots of the daisy, the plant which provides the aphis with nourishment. The herd of aphides thus rearedis then regularly stroked, or "milked," for the honey they secrete.

"This seems to me," said Lord Avebury in his historic work, "a most remarkable case of prudence. Our ants may not perhaps lay up food for the winter but they do more, for they keep during six months the eggs which will enable them to procure food during the following summer, a case of prudence unexamplified in the animal kingdom."

Exchange.

Henry Knefely, of this city, who established the first limburger cheese factory in this country, in Jefferson county, New York, died today at the age of 87. He was born in Germany.

Exchange.

From an immigrant girl who did not understand one word of English to class poet of the graduating class of her school, all accomplishments in nine months, is the record of Ingebor M. Peterson, a girl of 15 who has broken all records for the Boston evening school classes.

The little girl landed in this country about nine months ago. She entered the lowest grade of the Hancoc school and passed through the grades almost at the rate of one a week, and found herself in the graduating class before her first season was over.

Saved From The Grave.

"I had about given up hope, after nearly four years of suffering from a severe lung trouble," wites Mrs. M. L. Dix, of Clarksville, Tenn. "Often the pain in my chest would be almost unbearable and I could not do any work, but Dr. King's New Discovery has made me feel like a new person. Its the best medicine made for the throat and lungs." Obstinate coughs, stubborn colds, hay fever, la grippe, ashma, croup, bronchitis and hemorrhages, hoarseness and whooping cough, yield quickly, this wonderful medicine. Try it. 50c and $1.00. Trial bottles free. Guaranteed by J. G. Hall.

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 ambition, with disordered liver and kidneys. The greatest need then is Electric Bitters, the splendid tonic, blood purifier and regulator of Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. Thousands have proved that they wonderfully strengthen the nerves, build up the system and restore health and good spirits after an attack of Grip. If suffering, try them. Only 50c. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed by J. G. Hall.

New Home Telephone Co., Glasgow, Ky., was incorporated with capital stock of $40,000.

PULL FOR THE COUNTY FAIR.

A GOOD GAME.

The Home Boys Play Well—Visitors Did Not Show up So Well—First Inning was Rather Bad, but after it, the game got Better.

The game of baseball here Saturdya between the home team and the A & M. crils resulted in a victory for Oxford. Both sides started off rather poorly at first and as the game continued it grew better. The visitors did not play as well as the locals, and had it not been for an error which was very costly the home boys would have prveented the score from being as much as it was. Nearly everyone thought the farmers would defeat our nine, but Landis allowed the scrubs only a fwe scattered hits.

One reason of the victory of the locals was that they bunched their hits. They scored most of their runs on hits, but some were made by errors.

Take the game all in all it was a good one and we hope Oxford will continue to win victories. Mr. Merchant umpired the game.

The score by innings was as follows:

		R.	H.	E.
Oxford	3 0 2 0 2 0 2 x	8	8	1.
A., & M.	3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	4	3	7.

Scorer W. W. Smith.

PLANT SOME SOY BEANS SURE.

What a Champion of This Splendid Crp Has to Say in Favor of It—The Cheapest Source of Protein and the Greatest Soil Improver.

From the Progressive Farmer and

Messrs. Editors: The United States and the Tennessee State bulletins agree that soy beans are much more productive and far more profitable as a forage crop and cos less to raise than either corn or cowpeas. It cost the Tennessee Experiment Station three times as much to fatten beeves on corn and nearly twice as much to fattan them on cowpeas as it did to make beef on soy beans on the same land. They cost $1.49 less per acre to raise and prepare for acraege, and made beef for one-third feeding than corn did on the same

The soy beans add materially to the store of nitrogen and humus in the soil, thus enriching the land. Your clay soil packs too closely and excludes the air from the soil. Plant life needs air in the soil to liberate en the soil. Nothing else that I know of is as good or effective for that as soy beans.

Cowpeas are good but the soy beans are better in all things where cowpeas are good.

The soy beans are as easy and a trifle cheaper to raise. Seed costs less than one-half and are far more easily saved. They take less seed (only 1-2 bushel) per acre and grow far more grain per acre.

The cowpea is sure to fall down and is practically a dead loss on very rich or moist land. There the soy will stand upright and cover itself from bttom to top with the little velvety pods, bursting full of fruit of hte richest kind, 15 to 30 bushels of grain per acre.

The cowpea needs one bushel of seed per acre and yields less grain, and less hay. The cowpea is very mum crop it needs picking by hand three or four times, as they ripen a few at a time, and if cut when ripe the leaves are lost for feed. Peas shell out badly in handling and are lost.

Soy Beans open uniformly and when dry, thresh very easily by hand or with the ordinary wheat separator by removing part of the concaves. The straw is quite as valuable as the pea straw and far more so for feed.

The early soy beans ripen earlier than peas, and as they are immune to light frosts in the spring and in fall, they can be planted earlier in the spring and later in the fall than cowpeas or corn. The easiest way to cure beans for feed is the silo. You can save them all, wet or dry, in ensilage, and they make a wonderful feed too. The syo bean contains over 35 per cent of protein, the cowpeas 25 per cent. The soy bean over 20 per cent of oil, the cow pea only 1.76 per cent.

If on stiff soil sow in rows two feet apart and four to six inches in drill. Cultivate level and shallow two or three times with harrow. They do well on mellow lands sown broadcast or with a wheat drill, sown one to two inches deep not deeper.

When leaves begin to turn, harvest with o mower, side-rake reaper, ro hand-cradle. When well wilted stack around four stakes, seven or eight feet high, set 18 inches to 2 feet apart at bottom and tied together at tops. Wire, or tie two small sticks a foot to 10 inches from the ground, ont hese plac three little sticks four feet long, and stack beans on them loosely and cover with canvas caps. Leave them until bone dry to thresh for seed. Put seed in sacks, one in a pile, on end, until thoroughly dried out. Fresh seed heat if piled up in large stacks, and will not grow if heated. Do not save seed from a mow, stack or bay, where beans were heated much.—A. M. WORDE9 in Progressive Farmer and Gazette.

Harden Manufacturing Co., Worth, N. C. awarded contraact for 5,000 additional spindles and other machinery for its cotton yarn mill, from $75,000 to $100,000 to be expended.

PULL FOR THE COUNTY FAIR.

MARRIED SECRETLY.

Miss Estes and Mr. Whitten Were th Parties.

Durham Herald.

The quiet marrigae of Miss Kathleen Estes of South Boston, and Mr. S. R. Whitten, of Henderson, both more recently of Chapel Hill, escaped the bars yesterday and it gains today the publicity that it desreves.

The couple came here Thursday morning at 11:37 and found the ministers hard to find. After many efforts they located Rev. Sidney S. Bost who took them to the Episcopal church and performed the ceremony in the presence of the witnesse And the minister will be the most surprised of them all when he sees this in print today.

From here they returned to Chapel Hill with the mutual understanding that there sshould be made no tale of and the nearest relatives will know all about it today.

The couple became sweethearts by association in Chapel Hill. Miss Estes was pianist at the moving Picture show in Chapel Hill. Mr. Whitten was the trap drummer. The length of the courtship was over several months.

The bride is pretty, very pretty an a gifted musician. She is known to quite a few Durham people who have hope that she and Mr. Whitten will locate here. The groom's parents are prominent Henderson people and he is a friend to scores of Durham people. This week will probably determine their residence.

Head List at Horner's—Other Notes.

The marks for the past month have recently been made out and sent home to the patrons of the school. A perusal of the grade-book shows that some eight boys have attained to the Head List distinction, they being as follows: O. B. Bonner, f Cary, C. S. Dixon, of Aurora; Henry Fundora, of Bolondrn Cuba, Grahaam Jones of Oxford, Oscar Ragland of Oxford, Marsh Ray, of Oxford, W. A Robinso of Matthews., and Wilbur Smith, of Lynchburg, Va.

The tennis game on last Thursday resulted in another victory for B by the score of 6—2; 2—6; 6—0. Wilbur Smith and Harkins appeared for the winners, while Watt and Harris represented A.

The final game of baseball between the two companies is being played th (Thursday) afternoon.

The cadets are making elaborate arrangements for the Commnecement dance. It is expected that some forty or fifty couples will be present. Gordon Watt of Company A, is the Chief Marshal of the occasion.

STEM STEMMINGS.

The census taker is abroad in the land.

We were glad to meet a number of old friends in Oxford a few days ago.

Miss Ettie Washington, one of the attractive young ladies of Stem, is visiting friends in Louisburg.

Mrs. Bettie Stem, after few weeks visit among relatives and friends, has returned to her home in the Western part of the State.

Messrs. J. B. Mayes and W. Jones, who are building, will soon have their grist and planeing mill ready to serve the public.

Mark Twain said he would not give ten cents to hear Ingersol on Moses, but would give ten dollars to hear Mosse on Ingersol."

I would like to hear from every section of the county through the Public Ledger "C. C. W.," Elm Jay "Cindy Jenkins,' "Tad Pole," and several others are not dead, and why not let us hear from them.

After a long time we have a bridge put over Ledge of Rock Creek. It will fill a long-felt want, and the elirng public can cross the srteam with some degree of safety. Mr. Curin is hereby tendered the thanks of this entire community.

Of course a fellow way back here in the back woods does not know about public matters, but if Governor Patterson of Tennessee didn't exercise more authority than ought to be placed in one man's hand, in pardoning Col. D. B. Cooper, then I have guessed wrong. It seems that I have heard or seen some mention of a pardoning board. I expect if we had had such a board in Tennessee and in North Carolina, Duncan B. Cooper and Baxter Shemwell would now be serving time at hard labor.

LACK LAND.

One Conductor Who Was Cured.

Mr. Williford Adams is his name, and he writes about it—"Some time ago, I was confined to my bed with chronic rheumatism. I used two bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy with good effect, and the third bottle put me on my feet and I resumed work as conductor on the Lexington, Ky, Street Railway. It gave me more relief than any medicine I had ever used, and it will do all you claim in cases of rheumatism." Foley's Kidney Remedy cures rheumatism by eliminating the uric acid from the blood. Sold by all druggists.

DeWitt's Kidneys and Bladder Pills are the well known remedy of today for all kidney trouble—but when you 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 Druggists.

PULL FOR THE COUNTY FAIR.

BASEBALL GAME NEXT TUESDAY

Horner and Oxford to cross Bats—Teams Evenly Matched.

What will no doubt prove a close and interesting game of base-ball will be played on the afternoon of Memorial Day when the Horner boys wil be pitted against the town team.

The Oxford team will be composed, with possibly a few changes of such players as Capt. Devin, Marshall Pinnix, Hamlin Landis, Billie Mitchell, Ellis Cannady, Ernest Howard, Waverly Harris, Lee Gooch, and others. The Horner boys will of cuorse put up the very best team they can. fought throughout, as both teams are pretty evenly matched. Those who saw the game with A and M, scrubs Th egame will no doubt be hard-Saturday know what the Oxford boys are capable of, while on the other hand the Horner boys, having practiced all the spring, have worked the selves into excellent shape.

The management have decided to charge twenty-five cents general admission to the game and the proceedss of the game are to be used towards defraying the expenses of the Commencement dance at Horner's.. The cadets are anxious to have an elaborate affair the last night of Commencement, and of course this takes money. The time is Tuesday, May 10th, at 3:30 p. m., and a good game is guaranteed to all who attend.

"Please Respond."

All who wish to help decorate the graves of soldiers in the old cemetery and in Elmwood cemetery will please send flowers Monday afternoon to the home of Mrs. W. H. White. The flowers will be placed on soldiers' graves Tuesday morning., May 10th.

Death of Mrs. Bettie Cannady.

On March 6th 1910 Mrss. Bettie Williams Cannady, consort of William H. Cannady deceased, departed this life to join the great throng of the ransomed of God.

The writer well and vividly remembers seeing the deceased for the first time. It was when she was married to his uncle in about 1848 or thereabout. She was a beautiful woman to look upon and clearly demonstrated the fact that her mission was to be good and do good as a wife and later as a devoted mother. She proved continuously that she really loved to be good and to do good to all with whom she came in contact. She was the mother of six sons and two daughters. Two sons have gone to their reward, the remaining are all living, some in Granville County, and some in Franklin County. She had three brothers: Tom, Charlie, and John William,s all living.

Tom L. Cannady, one of Granville's County Commissioners, Wyatt, and Nat Cannady, are living in this county. The two daughters are living in Franklin County, all of whom are good and clever citizens. She had two noble sisters: Misses Kate and Mary Williams, who died in their maidenhood.

The deceased died in her 84th year and it can be truly said f her she was dearly loved by all who knew he by both white and colored. She was a consecrated servant of God and delighted at all times in her church work It can be truly said of her she stretcheth out her hand to the poor ; she reacheth forth her hands to the needy; she openeth er mouth with wisdom; and in her tongue is the law of kindness.

She looketh well to the ways of her household and eateth not bread of idleness; her children arise up and call her beloved; her husband also he praiseth her. Favor is deceitful and beauty is vain but a woman that feareth the Lord she shall be praised

Give her of the fruit of her hands; and let her own works praise her in the gales. Proverbs 31st chapter. "Peace to her ashes." One who dearly loved her.

J. P. CANNADY.

North Carolina Roads.

North Carolina spent $1,052,890 on roads in 1909, of which $649,190 were for new roads and $403,700 for maintenance, the greater part of the latter sum for repair of dirt roads. The aggregate expenditure does not include the work of 19 of the 98 counties of the State, where practically all the repairs were made under the old system of tax paid by labor. Of the 403 miles of improved roads constructed, 163 miles were of sand, clay, costing $90,000; 131 1-2 miles of macadam, costing $502,490. The average cost per mile was $3821 for macadam, $552 for sand clay and $513 for gravel. The comparatively low average per mile for both macadam and gravel is explained in the bulletin of the Southern Appalachian Good-roads Association by the fact that some of the roads had been already partly graded or needed no big amount of grading before surfacing.

That is a fairly good showing on the part of a State which was a pioneer in the improved road construction in the South, but it is but an index to the healhty spirit prevailing in that State and most recently manifested in the enthusiastic determination to provide a first-class highway across the State connecting Charlotte with Knoxville by way of Asheville and bring part of a system in the Appalachian Highlands, Atlanta, Knoxville, Hendersonville, Asheville, Greenville, and other cities, and opening up to tourists a section of the country hardly yet appreaciated as it should be by health-seekers and those on pleasure bent.

IN MEMORIAM.

Hall of Oxford Lodge, No. 396 A. F. & A. M.

On April 4th, 1910, the Great Grand Master of the universe called our brother S. H. Brown, from his earthly labors to that rest and refreshment Itwhich are to be found in the Celestial lodge above, eternal in the Heavens. Brother Brown's life was a splendid exponent of the teachings and principles of our beloved Order, and his death has brought genuine and resignation which came from the sorrow to the hearts of his brethren. His genial smile and warm heart, his upright character and brave spirit, and his devotion to duty marked him as one of the community's most highly esteemed and useful citizens.

He was truly "in love with life," not for selfish ends, but that he might do good and communicate happiness, still he bore his sufferings with a devoted and tender husband faced the end with that fortitude his part. A devoted and tender husband, loyal and zealous Mason, constant and faithful friend, a kind-hearted and charitable neighbor, a generous and useful citizen, a god man has gone to his reward. We desire to accord our estimate of his character to his family, therefore, be it resolved:

1. That in the death of Brother Brown our Lodge has lost a true and faithful Mason, and we shall miss his wise counsel, his fraternal greetings and his words of good cheer.

2. That Oxford mourns the loss of an efficient public Official and a big hearted and valuable citizen.

3. That we tender to his widow and the other members of his family our sympathy.

4. That a page of records of our Lodge be dedicated to the memory of Brother Brown and that these resolutions be inscribed thereon.

5. That the Orphan's Friend and Public Ledger be requested to publisl these resolutions.

6. That a copy hereof, attested by the Secretary, under the seal of the Lodge be dedicated to the memory of the widow.

Fraternally submitted,

B. S. ROYSTER.
W. LANDIS
B W ROGERS..
Committee.

USEFULNESS OF THE ANGORA.

Goats are Perfectly at Home on a Diet of Rose Briar, Wild Cherry and Other Undergrowth.

Exchange.

Finding themselves in posssession of a large tract of Yakima river bottom land covered for the most part with brushy thickets almost impenetrable, and finding the cost of clearing, grubbing and plowing this to be about $40 an acre, we were forced to some slower and cheaper method of clearing and improving it. We are yet in the process.

We bought a small band of sheep and a few head of pure-bred Angoras for the purpose of cleaning out the undergrowth of rose briar, buck brush service berry, thorn, wild cherry, currant and spouts of willow, alder, quaking aspen and balm, says a writer in Breeder's Gazette. The sheep could do no good in producing wool, mutton and lambs on these rations and required pasture additional, but the goats are perfectly at home, contented and prosperous on this diet.

We have now had three years of experience with them and pronounce them the most economical and effective remedy for such a situation as described. Their increase and fleeces have paid well. We have not lost one from disease or sickness of any sort; have had money enough from prizes, sale of bucks and fleeces to pay all first costs, including bucks purchased for breeding, and our flock is three times the original number at present. The brush is a little bit hard on their fleeces, but it is good for the goats and the brush too.

They eat down sprouts and the everlasting browsing winter and summer kills them off. We feed in winter alfalfa hay and grain and at kidding time a little grain. They are good leaders for the sheep both outward and homeward bound. They never have shown any disposition to be ugly toward the small children, but now and then give the dogs a gentle reminder and fight quite a little among themselves when closely confined. They are quite sociable in their work afield, half a dozen combining to ride down and strip some conifer or willow. Their enterprising method is remarkable. Always they are on the move and in the direction of least resistance and largset prospect for feed.

Death of Mrs. Sarah R. Elliott.

Mrs. S. R. Elliott, died about 9:00 o'clock on Monday morning, May 2nd, at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. D. A. Moore, on McChanahan street, grip being the immediate cause of her demise.

Mrs. Elliott had been a life long resident of Oxford and at the time of death was 62 years old. She was the relict of the late William Elliott and leaves these children surviving: Mrs. D. A. Moore, Mrs. Hettie Sizemore, and Robert G. Elliott, of New York.

Funeral services were conducted from the residence. Dr. Dunaway officiated asssited by Rev. J. A. Stradley. The pall-bearers were Messrs J. J. Medford, L. Thomas, I. H. Harris, W. W. Landis, J. Y. Paris, R. T. Smith.

PULL FOR THE COUNTY FAIR.

BIVEN'S TRIAL ON.

Prisoner has Fine Array of Counsel—Very Touching Scene—A Good Many Witnesses—Trial Consumed 2 days.

The trial of P. H. Bivens for the stabbing of Vassar Fowler of Knap of Reeds was begun at 9:00 o'clock Wednseday. Fifty men were summoned to choose from and they were selected in about three hours. A large number was present to see the opening.

Both the father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Fowler were daily present at the trial, and Mr. and Mrs. fnedant, were present at the trial.

The prisoner is a very young looking fellow with a smooth and fair countenance. He is calculated to make a good impression on the jury. He has displayed no nervousness yet. His mother seems to be very greatly moved. He doesn't look to be a very mean man. He remained on the stand for an hour and a half.

Five lawyers prosecuted theprisoner. They were Solicitor Gattis, Captain Devin, Judge Graham, Mr. A. A. Hicks, and Mr. T. T. Hicks, of Henderson.

The four jurists who defended the accused man were Gen. Royster, Mr. Ben Lassiter, Mr. Bryant, and Mr. Tilley, of Durham.

As we go to press, this Thursday morning, it is learned that the law-with a verdict of man slaughter and that the Judge gave the prisoner five years in the penitentiary.

VANISHING MAPLE PRODUCTS.

In Their Original Purity They Are Gradually Growing Scarcer.

From Louisville Courier-Journal.

This is the gladsome season of maple sugar and maple syrup, but the consumer is in luck if he can find these articles in their original purity. There is a good deal of stuff on the market called maple syrup, with such qualifications in the title as are required by the pure food laws, but there is not much of the real maple about it.

as numerous as they used to be out in the country. Like other trees thye have been cut down in order that farmers might have more room in which to grow tobacco or corn. A long time ago there was sure enough maple sugar, made from the pure juice of the tree, caught in wooden buckets or troughs and boiled to the proper consistency. Now-a-days it is made of common cane sugar, or glucose or other substances to which is added just enough of the genuine maple juice to give it a flavor and deceive the consumer. Hickory bark yields a sap that can be made into a pretty good imitation, and in the west they boil down corn cobs for a beginning when they are manufacturing what they are pleased to call maple syrup.

The public was scandalously humbugged in this way until the pure food laws came to the rescue. Vermont used to have a reputation as a producer of maple syrup, and most of the feeble imitations put on the market were labeled unblushingly as "pure Vermont maple syrup." Now the enterprising manufacturer calls it by some other name and modestly adds "maple flavor." The under the law, and there are many and devious ways of complying with the law, but those who study the labels patiently may arrive at the truth —if they are good resaoners and have good eyesight.

Nobody should have to pay maple prices for glucose products; therefore it is well to be a little particular in these matters when you go searching for that elusive article known as maple syrup. The real maple product is a joy forever; some of the spurious creations are abominations.

Court Proceedings.

State vs Peter Ellis and Hubert Ellis. Larceny, alias capias for Peter and 10 months on the roads for Hubert Ellis.

State vs Joe Boon. Assault, not disposed of.

State vs Al Thorp, Larceny, not guilty.

State vs George Peed. nol prosed.

State vs Bill Bass. Nol prosed.

State vs Clifton Chavis. Alias capias.

State vs Arch Daniel.

State vs P. H. Bivens, for murder, now on trial.

State vs Elam Downey. Secret assault, not disposed of.

State vs Suez Wimbussh. Larceny, guilty, in state prison for a year.

State vs Baldy Davis a.w.d.w. surety; ninety days on the roads.

State vs Clarence Jefferson, larceny. Defendant plead guilty 14 months on roads.

State vs R. T. Moss and Keely Harris. Assault, not disposed of.

State vs Nelas Mitchell, nol prosed. Defendant discharged.

State vs Laura Glover and Alice Duncan, guilty. Laura $15.50 aand costs and Alice $10.00 and costs.

State vs Walter Bibbitt. Retailing. Not guilty.

State vs H. H. Latta. Trespass. not disposed of.

State vs Jim Philpot, slander. Not disposed of.

State vs Graham Byrd. C.C.W.. Defendant waivde bill and plead guilty. Defendant paid $40.00 and gave a hundrde dollar bond for his appearance at court to show that he has not violated the law.

State vs Shirley P. Jones, embezzlement. Alias capias.

State vs Eugene Cheatham. c.c.w. Defendant pleads guilty and fined $25.00.