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A TOUR OF THE UNITED STATES ON ROLLER SHATES

starring From Oxford One Can starte to Washington and Atlanta, New Olicans and on Towards the Settling Sun and Return Via Asheville and Greensboro.

The craze of Oxford at present is a skating rink, which is conducted in good style on the floor of the Banner warehouse, and already 25 miles a hour.

hard-surface road. We get it from missioners. good authority that work on the Hichway between Clarksville and Oxford and on to Durham and San-When the great net work of

do not monopolize the thoroghfare. review not later than April 20. In those days it will be posible for a

PORTY-FOUT COUNTRIES AVE- . RAGE TWINTY-EIGHT PER

CENT COT IN VALUATION

Expiration Of Time For Reporting action By County Boards Finds dalf Counties Not Making Report; Ten Find Present Values air. -Granville County Asked For 33 1-3 Reduction.

(News and Observer)

Horizontal reductions in property some of the young people glide over valuations, ranging from 10 per cent the fleor with grace and ease an : to 60 per cent of the 1920 valuation, FIVE HUNDRED BARACAsechi never to tire. A good skater, with a general average of 28 per it is said, can travel 30 miles an cent were made by the 44 counties hour on ice, and on a smooth, hard- heard from when the statutory time surface road the rate is from 20 to limit for reports to the State Tax There Will Be Many Distinguished some of the skaters now qualify- Two counties had declared for new ing at the Banner warehouse will, valuation, and ten had declared in the near future, have an op-present values fair and just values of the North Carolina Baraca-Phiportunity to try long distance skat- Some doubt obtains as to the sta- lathea Union opened a four days ing instead of gliding around the tus of the 44 counties making no re-prescribed circle of a skating rink. port to the commission, and the ening. Meeting in connection with judge, the jury and lawyers with The net-work of hard-surfaced question as to whether they may this larger body also is the Junior roads which the state and Federal subsequently file reports of reduc- Baraca-Philathea Association of Governments are now engaged in tions will likely remain in doubt un- North Carolina, and the two together GRANVILLE COUNTY REAL building will work wonders in more til after the organization of the re- form one of the largest gatherings ways than one. The entire length venue commission May 1, which tak- of the kind in the State. of the Bankhead National Highway, es over all the functions of the tax which passes through Oxford and commission, including the review of depart from the court house at one Granville county, will be a smooth, the action of county boards of com- o'clock this afternoon to bring the

Time Limit April 20.

session of the General Assembly, here two hours and thirty minutes. next fall. Three squads of work-men. it is said, will be placed on the job in each county through which the Bankhead Highway passes. When the great net work of the rest of the work of the placed on the in property values. There will be a drive about town and a visit to the Bankhead Highway passes. tal reduction in property values, There will be a number of dis-and if there should be, the percen- tinguished persons among the visi-Usenh Humphrice 56 smooth, hard-surface roads has been tage of reduction that should be tors, namely: Dr. Henry Louis tage of reduction that should be tors, namely: Dr. Henry Louis made. The law directed that report Smith, president of Washington and the most of the United States on rol- of the action of the county boards be Lee University, former president of the most of the automobiles of the action of the county boards be Lee on costor, to which which and whe to J. P. Fington, Louis Thorp, J

TOWN CONVENTION

For the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of Mayor and Commissioners for the Town of Oxford, a Convention, or mass meeting, will be held in the Court House Friday hight, April 29th, at 8 P. M.

Democratic Voters, men and ladies, are urged to be present. W. LANDIS, Chm. Dem. Ex-Com-

PHILATHEAS WILL REACH

Persons In the Gathering.

The eleventh annual convention

delegation to Oxford.

The delegates will probably ar- consideration \$150. Under the law passed at the past rive about 3 o'clock and remain

Forrest J. Prettyman, pastor of the land. Forrest J. Flettyman, paster of and. First Methodist church, Knoxville, Widely scattered as are the coun-Widely scattered as are the coun-The four days session will come \$7500.

PUPILS ACQUIRE PRAC-TICAL KNOWLEDGE

Tenth and Eleventh Grades Visits the Court Rooms.

The pupils of the tenth and eleventh grades of the Oxford High School filed into the court room at eleven o'clock Thursday morning and were given seats immediately in rear of the bar. They were ac- that the bodies of Privates Thomas companied by Prof. Credle, superin- L. Oakley and Tenny B. West were tendent of schools, and their teach- shipped from New York at 9:30 P. ers. They reached the court room M. April 21st, and would arrive in OXFORD THIS AFTERNOON in time to hear Judge Horton close Oxford via Seaboard at 7:45 A. M., his charge to the jury in the fa- April 23rd. On arrival the bodies mous Taylor-Meadows case and see will be taken to Upchurch & Curthe jury retire. The next case tak- rin's undertaking establishment, en up was of minor importance, but where they will remain until the served to show the young people the funeral. real machinery of the court.

The young people watched the much interest.

ESTATE CHANGE HANDS

A sufficient number of cars will Some Of the Deeds Recorded By Register C. G. Powell Recently. D. F. Fort, Jr., to Allen Lyon Co., a certain lot in town of Creedmoor.

T. Lanier, Trustee to J. H. Peace, 1.86 acres. consideration \$200. Burton, 38.38 acres, Oxford Town-

to Joseph Humphries, 56 acres, Walnut are as follows: John E. Pittard,

M. Ellington Jr.

and John B. Mays, Jr.

REMAINS OF PRIVATE OAKLEY MR. W. H. UPCHURCH ENTER-

NO. 32

TAINS A SOLDIER BOY

The soldiers who escorted the re-Capt. E. E. Fuller Announces Fun- mains of Eakes, Clark and Elliott eral Arrangements For Tomor-, to Oxford, arriving here at 7:45 last Saturday morning, had until the following Monday morning to report back to their command at Hothe Body Of West Will ...e Taken boken, New York Harbor.

One of the soldiers let it be known to Mr. W. H. Upchurch that he would like very much to accompany the remains to the grave, but confessed that the government permitted an expense of only \$2.00 for the round trip from New York.

"You are my guest right now," said Mr. Upchurch, and he took him to Mt. Creek and showed him every courtesy possible while he was his guest.

The list of pall-bearers has been revised as follows: Pall-bearers "I have been delivering bodies of soldiers to various mints in the United States for some time," said for Pvt. Thomas L. Oakley: James I. Steagall, Jame; J. Walters, Wil-liam Hill Powell, R. C. M. Calvert the soldier. "and I have never seen such a display of love and affection anywhere as is manifested in Oxford ' for the fallen heroes. Usually in ter, Jr., Kennon Taylor and James towns the size of Oxford there is a short ceremony, and in the big cities, where everything is hustle and Augustus W. Graham, Jr., Roy Roys-ter, Sidney Currin, J. J. Clark, Jes-see Carrol, T. C. Loyd, Leo Norwood bustle, there is scarcely any ceremony at all."

Speaking of the remains of Tennie B. West and Thomas L. Oakley, Mr. Upchurch's soldier guest stated that the caskets are numbered, the lowest number having precedence on the transports and at Hoboken, the American shipping point.

You will notice, he said, that when the remains of Oakley and West arrive the caskets will bear a much Grove Township, consideration \$1,-500. Wm. Wilson and wife to J. P. rington, Louis Thorp, Jr., Hugh F. Sorved that the transport served that the transports send a Pall-bearers, escort and others cablegram as soon as they depart from foreign ports, giving a list of the dead soldiers aboard. The transports, he said, do not always contain as high a number as was reported. When this is the case, her said, the next transport begins to load with the smallest number on the caskets. You may expect the remains of West and Oakley about one week later than the arrival of

Sunday School to take their baskets twenty miles down the road and picnic in the shade of the trees.

In those days there will be thousands of automobiles pass through Oxford to every one hundred that now pass; there will not be a hotel between Washington and Atlantic large enough to hold the tourists. the wayside. In those days the town man can live out on the Highway a distance of five miles and get

Many of the Public Ledger readers may not live to see this prophesy sibility of hard surface roads is wonderful to contemplate.

A net work of hard surface roads in Granville county is worth more to the county than a half dozen railloads centering here.

Are we ready for the fulfillment of the prophesy? No, not until all the people of the community grasp the idea that all roads lead to Oxford.

THE NEW NORTH CAROLINA MARRIAGE LAW

Editor Public Ledger:

Virgilina, Va., April 20 .- On Ap- twenty-six million. ril 13 a young couple passed through Virgilina on their way to Houston. ury as a register of deeds in Virginia are debarred from further action and we went to the ofice of the clerk | this year. of the court and procured the licenses, and a minister was called in made man and wife.

it was that they should come from fifteen miles south of Oxford to pro- becomes effective. distance of 60 miles.

marriage law requires a medical ing reductions ordered. certificate to the extent that the groom shall be physically sound and that the bride free of tuberculosis. The doctor's fee, he said, costs from \$5 to \$10.

This may be a good law, but the State and the ministers are lossing a neat sum of money, and it would seem that that doctor's fee, as prescribed by law, is exhorbitant.

FARMERS HARDWARE CO.

on their arms and skate ten or ties, and as widely divergent as are United States Senate; Dr. Weston Oak Hill Township, consideration at Upchurch & Currins store at one the actions of the commissioners in Bruner, pastor of Tabernacle Bap- \$900 the several counties, approximation tist church. Raleigh, Mrs. T. W. of the result and equalization of in- Bickett, wife of the former Gover- les, a certain tract or parcel of land ter-county values will likely devel- nor ,and numerous others. op into one of the knottiest problems that will confront the new re- to a close in Henderson Sunday afvenue commission. Under the law, ternoon. It will be the biggest day the full commission only has juris- of the session and Regan Opera not counting the thousands who will diction as an equalizing board, house has been engaged for the octravel in gilded vans and camp by charged with maintaining an equal- casion. ity of values among the counties.

Operative May 1.

No action will be taken by the tax here for business as soon as if he liv- commission as at present constituted only two blocks away; instead of ed, and the entire matter will be living on the back side of his farm transferred to the revenue commisthe farmer will move up close to the sion when it becomes operative May Highway, plant trees and build a 1. No member of the present comsidewalk to his next door neighbors. mission would discuss the situation yesterday, except to hazard the opinion that the time limit set up in fullfilled to the letter, but the pos- the law could very likely be held against the submission of any report from the 44 counties not heard from at all.

The Eastern Counties.

from 25 to 50 per cent, but among situation in New York. them are counties that declared against any present reduction in values. Wilson county presents the New York that money would be amost sweeping attack on the present vailable within a short time at the valuation by declaring for 60 per legal rate of interest in North Carocent. Wilson's values were seven- lina and that by the time large sums teen million before 1919, were rais- are required for the building proed to sixty-three million in 1920, gram laid out by the 1921 session and would now be reduced to of the General Assembly, North Ca-

Dissenters Not Heard From. Houston, Va., to wed. The writer the tabulation are Robeson, Northhad known the young man's father ampton, Ashe, Bertie, Harnett, Gasall his life and drove with him to ton and Craven. Representatives the stipulation of maintaining de-When we arrived at of these counties in the General As- posits at three per cent in the New Houston the father of the young sembly fought for bills that would York banks. According to the maman stated that he wanted to go to provide for State-wide reduction of thematics of the Governor and the the register of deed's office to pro- from 25 to 50 per cent horizontal State Treasurer this would in effect cure marriage license for the young reduction. No reports have been be tantamount to an interest rate of couple. I informed the old gentle- heard from them, and if the guess nine per cent. And money is not man that they have no such a lux- of the commission is correct, they required on such terms.

The Board To Act.

Approval of the revenue commisand the young couple were duly sion, composed of Corporation Commissioner and Revenue Commission- will be proceeded with as rapidly as I asked the contracting party why er A. D. Watts, must be forthcoming possible, and every contract and oblibefore the action of the local boards The prophesv cure licenses and wed in Houston, a is made that some adjustment will be made in property values, toward The father of the young man ex- the end of equalization among the plained that the new North Carolina counties, and less toward the sweep-

Question Of Rate Raise. With the submission of the reports from the counties comes the question of whether the individual county, with its reduced property values, will be able to get along with income provided for in the constitutional tax limit, and the question of whether the county will be allowed to use is found on his land. all of the 15 cent limit, when it is provided that the State may levy

STATE CAN GET ALL MONEY NEEDED FOR NEW PROGRAM

Council Of State Hears Report From Oxford, consideration \$1100. Governor and Treasurer On Finances.

(News and Observer)

"We are going ahead with our eration \$300. building program with absolute confidence and knowledge that the State can get money as it needs it," declared Governor Morrison Wednesday, following a meeting of the lis, 53 3-4 acres, in Salem township, Council of State in which the Gov- consideration \$853.65. ernor and State Treasurer B. R. Eastern counties furnished the Lacy laid before that body the result others a certain tract or parcel of most drastic reductions, ranging of their investigations of the money

On every hand, according to the Governor, they found assurances in rolina can get the required amounts at favorable rate of interest until Among the counties missing from the five per cent bonds can be sold. Money can be had now in New York for six per cent, but it carries

> Followig the meeting of the Council of State Governor Morrison issued a statement in which he said:

"We can undoubtedly finance the program we have undertaken. It gation of the State met without a minute's delay.'

DISCOVERY OF OIL

ALONG THE DAN RIVER

Having Most Everything Else the People of North Carolina Will Have No Objection To An Oil **Boom In Its Confines.**

Every land owner along Dan River near Mayodan. Rockingham county, is "figuering" on what he will do with his income if a real "gusher"

An interesting report reaches Winston-Salem to the effect that most encouraging traces of oil had Averett, of Granville.

Mary R. Delacroix, to R. L. Knowin Oxford township, (consideration

Sell Thornton and wife to G. W. Jones, a certain tract or parcel of land in Walnut Grove township, consideration \$4000.

H. T. Overton and others, to Graham H. Overton, a certain tract of land in Brassfield township, consid- to accompany the body to Mountain eration \$350. Emma C. Turner to Miss Lela

Routon, a certain lot in the town of H. T. Overton and others to Z. V. Overton, a certain tract or parcel of land in Brassfield township, consid-

Smith Hester to A. A. Hicks, a certain tract or parcel of land in Oxford township, consideration \$150. C. W. Bryan and wife to J. B. El-

Alex Cooper t oC. P. Sellers and land Salem township, consideration 52660.

A MOST PLEASANT VISITOR Col. W. W. Fuller, Of New York,

Spends Night In Oxfo^rd. The people of Oxford and Granville

late Col. W. H. Osborn, who was laid to rest in Elmwood Cemetery here a few months ago.

the eulogy. He is a native of North | Henderson. Carolina and is proud of his State. He is a large handsome man and is BATCH OF NEWS FROM THE naturally the center attraction of any group. A large number of friends called on him at the Exham, who were on their way to New York City.

LIST OF MARRIAGE LICENSE

Recently Issued By the Register Of Deeds.

"There is not enough giving in marriage these days," remarked lowing list which covers a period of several days:

White.

Hardie Currin to Fannie Gray

o'clock Sunday afternoon April 24th.

AND WEST WILL REACH

OXFORD TOMORROW MORNING

row-the Remains of Oakley Will

Rest In Elmwood Cemetery and

Information has been received

Albert H. Taylor, Beveley S. Roys-

Pall-bearers for Pvt. Tenny B.

The armed escort will be in charge

of Sgt. James E. Mathews. Sgt.

Mathews was appointed 1st. Sgt. of Co. E., 120th Inf. (The Granville

Grays) after Sgt. John Byrum was

wounded in the Somme offensive.

The other members of the escort

West have been selected as follows:

to Mt. Creek Church.

The remains will be taken to Eimwood Cemetery where the funeral services will be held. Immediately after the body of Thomas L. Oakley is laid to rest, pall-bearers escort and others who will attend the fun-

eral services of Pvt. Tenny B. those last Saturday morning, he West will return to Upchurch & said. Currins Undertaking establishment Creek Church. Funeral services will be held there at four o'clock. It is requested that all ex-service men who can possibly do so will attend both funerals in uniform. The uniform, will be O. D. Service. E. E. FULLER.

TOYLOR WINS THE FAMOUS TAYLOR-MEADOWS LEASE

The famous Taylor-Meadows case, involving the ownership of 30 feet of land along the north side of the prize-house on Williamsboro street, which had previously been before patrons has won for her the agjury the fourth time at 11 o'cock vesterday morning after a three day's battle of heavy weight lawyers

in Granville County Superior Court. The jury had the case from eleven a. m. until 9 p. m., at which hour

county will long remember Col. W. Deputy Conrad Walters notified W. Fuller ,of New York, for the tri- Judge Horton at the Exchange Hotel bute he paid to the memory of the that the jury had agreed in favor of Mr. Taylor.

A. W. Graham & Son, D. G. Brummitt, A. L. Brooks, of Gerensboro, The remarks of Col. Fuller were and James A. Taylor, of West Virpublished in the Public Ledger and ginia, represented Mr. J. A. Taylor. in most of the state papers, and the Mr. J. F. Meadows was represented Public Ledger had a call for 250 ex-tra copies of the paper containing W. B. Parham, and T. T. Hicks, of

CAPITOL OF TALLY HO

Stem, N. C., April 21-Fire of unchange Hotel Wednesday evening, known origin swept over the Seth and as he sat in a big arm chair | Meadows place on Route 2, last | talking to them he was the picture | Monday and burned over two hunof health, and joy and contentment. dred acres of land, destroying every-Col. Fuller was accompanied by thing in its wake. About fifty men Capt. Frank Fuller and the fine lit- fought the flames all the afternoon, tle son of Mr. Jones Fuller. of Dur- firing against and doing everything possible to check the flames which were brought under control about sunset.

The Road Force.

The county bridge and road force has been putting in some good work the past week, on the road leading from Stem to Tally Ho school house. Two splendid bridges, which were Register of Deeds Chas. G. Powell badly needed, have been put in, the yesterday as he handed us the fol- road scraped and other work by the road force. If the commissioners would only have the bridge over Betsy Green branch, (which was granted more than a year ago in re-

sponse to a petition of the citizens Baxter Durham, State Auditor, who to Thelma L, of the community asking for same)

A SMART YOUNG LADY

Miss Jeanⁿette Longmire Is Deputy Clerk With Power To Administer Oath.

One of the most pleasant and smartest young ladies of all Granville is Miss Jeannette, the pretty daughter of Mr. T. Y. Longmire of Dickerson, who has been in the office of Judge Hunt, clerk of the court, for the past two years. Her knowledge of the office and her kind and gentle treatment of the three juries and twive before the miration and esteem of the business supreme court was given to the men and farmers of both town and county.

Miss Longmire reached the age of 21 years this week, and the event was very appropriately observed in the clerk's office.

As a preliminary to what was to follow, in came General B. S. Royster, who praised Miss Longmire for her ability to help along with the affairs of the county, and informed her that there was a movement on foot to enlarge her powers. Miss Longmire took it all good-naturedly and wondered what would happen next.

Judge Hunt, who resembles the graven image of the law, arose from his seat and requested Miss Longmire to hold the Bible in her right hand while he administered the oath of office, and when he finished reading the statute and pronounced Miss Longmire deputy clerk with power to administer oath and affix seal, she raised the Bible to her lips. She wears her new honors with becoming grace and dignity.

NO TAX PENALTY THIS YEAR

Attorney General Manning Has Ruled That No Penalty Whatever May Be Collected For Delayed Payment of 1920 State Taxes.

Max Abernethy, writing from Raleigh, says Attorney General James S. Manning interpreting an act of 1921 General Assembly rules that no penalty whatever can be collected on the delayed payment of 1920 State taxes.

The ruling of the Attorney General is made at the request of Major

| | rive cents, if it needs it. | been discovered in the Mayodan | James T. rancey to merma h. | put in this road would be in prime | has been caned upon by the sherins |
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| NOUGH LIQUOR TO | Question Of Taxation. | section and throughout that part of | Hester, of Granville. | condition, and our people would be | |
| TAGGED CDANNELLE COMMENT | 15 cont limit botween the county | the state. The berson who brought | of Cronwillo | very grateful. | should be assessed. Major Durham |
| | and the State has need faised about | the news said that several hores - | Ovid L. Mangum to Elsie Lee | Chief Whittaker Busy. | is now advising the sheriffs and tax |
| "Cive Thousand Quarte Of Tigmon | the capitol but thus far the Allor- | Deen sunk and that in each instance | Chappell, Creedmoor. | Chief Whitaker continues to get | collectors that no penalties may be |
| and Much Rare Wines Disannoan | nor Conoral has not been asked 10 | The huld had been found. He seem | Colored | the numbers of the speeders who | added in the collection of last year's |
| Toll Aewnort Nows | nase officially upon it. It is unuel- | led to think that prospects for such | Joe Wilkerson to Lucy Speed, | seem to try to show their con- | taxes. |
| New none Name | i i i i i i i i a of the eninion that | coectill development were narificulat | Granville | tempt for our-small town by racing | After quoting the 1921 act the at- |
| nundred and eighty-four | the county may be restricted to 10 | if promising along the Dan inter as | Bill Barnes to Maggie Lyon, Ox- | through at a break neck speed, but | torney general says: "The law as |
| vusand vermonth cocktails and | cents, and in that event, the county | I lar uowii as clainsville. | | Secretary Grimes is furnishing a clue that will bring them to justice. | rially from the hill which was first |
| ore than 50 cases of rare wines | will be even harder driven to live | the long distance telephone and as- | James A. Jones to Mary Frances | | introduced. In the progress of that |
| int News disappeared from New- | on the income of a ten cent rate a- gainst a radically reduced valuation. | certain from responsible sources | Green, Granville. | METEOR SHOWERS HOT METAL | bill through the houses, a substitute |
| The liquor was the best shade | gainst a radically reduced variation. | that some leases on lands had been | THE GAS BATE IS CUT | ON GEORGIA COMMUNITIES | was offered for it and that substi- |
| The liquor was the best obtain- ile, according to customs officials. | MRS. BERGDOLL LOSES | taken in the Mayodan vicinity and | TEN CENTS IN OXFORD | a second a s | tute was adopted and became the |
| will be made to run- | The second secon | that an oil land expert, who has had | | | law above set out. The effect of |
| thuse who took it away It | Buptenie court of The | wide experience in the Texas fields, | | or a series of meteors, passed over middle and Southern Georgia about | this law, in our mind, is to do away |
| Unsigned to a Philadolphia | m a Count of Donneyl. | says that the indications in the May- | North Carolina Corporation Commis- sion yesterday ordered decreases in | 9 o'clock vesterday morning explod- | entirely with penalties for not pay- ing taxes promptly so far as the |
| and was appard the Italian | vania Tuesday sustained a verdict | odan area are more favorable than | sion yesterday ordered decidade | ing and showering hot metal as heavy as iron. It was seen at Ma- | 1920 taxes are concerned." |
| Allsado Sovonth | , runnu - uce and | those which first were found in | cities ranging from ten to thirty | heavy as iron. It was seen at Ma- | |
| There were 1 000 cases of your | | that portion of Texas, whereat on | five cents per thousand cubic feet | con. It exploded at Cordele, Pitts, | ATTENTION, UNREGISTERED |
| This is 19 000 | | wealth and have attracted throngs | gross. | some distance east of Cordele, and | VOTERS OF OXFORD |
| ocktails Had that to supply 32 | | from all parts of the country. | I THE CITIES ATTELLED AND CHOM AND | Albany, southwest of here. | VOILING OF ORFORD |
| inverted into cocktails and served | Bergdoll. | | Linglader Orford and Henderson | AI FILLS, III WINCOA COUNTY, MOIC | Again we call attention to the un- |
| the every man momon and | | VISITING PREACHER OF NOTE | from \$2.60 to \$2.50; Greensboro | than a dozen heavy explosions were | |
| in the City thore would have | i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i | | from \$2.10 to \$1.85; Charlotte | heard, followed by a report crack- ling in the air for several minutes. | pecially the women to this fact: |
| 11 IUI each norgon figuring | City and the second | Will Fill Dr. Craven's Pulpit Next | from \$2.10 to \$1.85. | Red hot metal, some pieces weigh- | |
| " unalling all a little more then | with aiding her sons. She refused to pay his fee, asserting it was ex- | Sunday Morning. | Blue and White. | ing six pounds each, fell to the earth | That unless they register they |
| 5,000. | cessive. | Interesting services will be here | A special passenger car from | trailing black smoke. The sky was | can not vote for a period of two years in any election held in the |
| -Mecklophung and 1 | | at the Oxford Methodist Church next | Croonshoro attached to the Durnam- | cloudless. | town of Oxford, unless a new |
| -Mecklenburg voted two million | -Major E. R. MacKethan, favor- | Sunday at 11 A. M. The sermon | Henderson train and loaded with | The majority of the pieces fell | registration is held, and that is the |
| f hard surface roads. | -Major E. R. MacKethan, lavor- ably known in Oxford, won in the | will be delivered by Dr. J. K. Pioli, | happy delegates en route to the | | exception, instead of the rule. |
| | democratic primary at Fayettevine | pastor of the nome more | Baraca-Philathea convention in Hen- | no one was injured. | Don't forget that unless you reg- |
| -Your battery should have water | for mayor over MB. Williams and | Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. No | derson, passed through Oxford yes- terday afternoon, the car was at- | | ister on or before the 26th you can- |
| Werv two wooks Ston of Will | William C. McIntire by a majority of about 705. Major MacKethan led | service at night The public invit- | tractively decorated with the COLOFS | Great Leaders of Men is to name | not vote in the municipal election |
| | in every ward in the city. | ed. R. C. CRAVEN, Pastor. | of the Baraca-Philathea Union. | ten Women. | for two years. |
| | In overy ward in end ordy. | | | | |
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