A Fund Of Information Stored Up In Regarded As Prelithe Minds Of Oxford Citizens\_\_\_ Who Knows Why Col. Horner Laceked a Ball From Wilmington State League?

Editor Public Ledger:

Ft. Leavenworth. Ka., May 2.-Oxford is fortunate in having a numimprovement. But it seems to me that one very interesting line of activity is being overlooked. No steps are being taken to record historical facts known now by only the oldest

days of Oxford before your paper was established. Colonel Gregory alk of the politics of long ago: it was played before the prewhy he knocked a ball from eston into the Atlantic Ocean when Oxford was a member of the There are ladies who

time will come when these sources of information will not be ataken for preserving historical data for Oxford and Granville County along the following lines.

own tow- dixty years ago can be re-

First, that an historical society be Second, that persons having persould knowledge of early history pre-

pare and read papers before the sosuch personal knowledge do not feel equal to the task of writing the papsome member of the society ob-

ntormation thus acquired. and one copy filed in some local just a century ago. ce of safe keeping.

W. G. PEACE, Lt. Col. U. S. Army.

THERE ARE SIX MILLION

FARMS IN THE UNITED STATES

the resuts of the 1920 census in re- Fred Olds. gard to farm ownership and tenan- Mr. Sneed is a tall, handsome genoperated by non-owners.

268,7633 farms of which number State-151,376 are operated by owners. 128 bymanagers and 117,459 by tenants. This indicates that North Carolina's proportion of the tenancy s higher than that of the country as whole. Approximately 44 per cent of the farms of this State are operated by non-owners.

Former Granville County Citizen

Interested In the Enterprise. Dunn, May 9 .- Ben O. Townsend, the Harnett farmer who successfully htroduced long staple cotton into the county last year, is this year seeking to produce watermelons on a large scale for the northern martets. He and George L. Cannaday have planted about 40 acres to the citrus vulgarus and expect to make such a success of the undertaking that next year many other farmers will join the movement.

GOVERNOR MORRISON STICKS TO LET FOURTEEN POADS TO HIS FRIENDS

Pou, Superintendent Of State Prison, Is a Johnson County Man-Gov. Morrison has named Mr. George Ross Pou as superintendent of the State Prison to succeed Mr. F. McCulloch who died suddenly ast Tuesday. Mr. Pou moved from Smithfield a few weeks ago to Raleigh to become chief clerk of the Prison board, and when the vacancy ocarred, the Governor recognized the thess of Mr. Pou for the place and nade the appointment.

Mr. Pou was County chairman of the Democratic party, during the romary, in which Johnston county ave Mr. Morrison a handsome ma-

"MOUNTAIN BAD MAN"

LYNCHED IN TENNESSEE

Knoxville, Tenn., May 8.—Berry white alleged mountain bad man" was lynched Saturday night at Huntsville, Tenn., when fifty armed men forced their way into the Scott county ail, seized Boling and hanged him to a tree 2 quarter of a mile away.

## WEEKLY WEATHER

Washington, May 9.—Forecast for the period May 9 to 14, inclusive: North and middle Atlantic states, south Atlantic and east gulf states; Cloudiness and normal temperature, rains middle of the week.

-Your battery should have water about every two weeks. Stop at Willard Service Station.

PRORIBITION FORCES IN

NORTH CAROLINA OF TO CURTAI ing Force Of Listalling Repa Sans:

Hostilities against the makers of lato the Atlantic Ocean When illicit liquor in North Carolina have Oxford Was a Member Of the been brought to a standstill by orders issued from the office of Commissioner of Revenue in Washington, calling all prohibition agents in the State to their home bases, with instructions to curtail activities and ber of clubs and societies for civic reduce expenses to the lowest possible figures.

Hint To Resign. who contemplate leaving the service Oxford in a score of 7 to 3. Admitat any time within the near future ting that Henderson has a good team, will tender their resignations imme-speculation is rife as to how they diately. The order, together with piled up 7 to 3 against a team that for thirty five years; but there are the hint to resign, was relayed by is equally as strong in every particusons now living who can tell of telegraph to every man of the field lar. Not until late in the game did events that happened in the early agents, more than forty all told.

Many May Resign. H. G. Gulley, chief of the prohibition agents in this territory, was un-Hobgood of schools: Dr. Marsh | willing to discuss the situation yeshurches; Colonel Cooper of the terday, or to hazard any guess as to fonal Guard; Mr. John G. Hall of the meaning of the order. How many National Guard. Mr. Webb of the of the men now working under him market; Mr. R. W. Lassiter will leave the service immediately, prominent families. Colonel J. C. he did not know, but he rather excan tell of base ball in Ox- pects complete disintegration of the prohibition work in the State during generation of players were the next few weeks. Many of the but he may be too modest to men, he thinks, will quit immediate-

Clearing the Slate.

The move is generally regarded as the first step on the part of the Resoldiers. Personal knowl- their own party in the depleted edge of slavery as it existed in our ranks. Some such move has been expected since the induction of the Harding administration, but coming while the Senate is still squabbling over the confirmation of David H. Blair who is slated to take charge of thhe Revenue department and all prohibition workers, it brings with somewhat of surprise. The present senatorial row was expected to hold on the head-chopping for some time.

SPENDS DAY IN OXFORD dividend.

1798 to 1821. Mr. Richard A. Sneed, of Oklaan interview and prepare the homa, spent last Friday in Oxford. He came to Oxford to look up some serve institutions. Fourth, that all papers read before of the records of Granville County. the society be made in three copies, His Grandfather, Stephen Sneed, was one copy to be retained by the so- the clerk of Granville county from clery, one copy to be sent to the 1798 to 1821, whose will was probat-North Carolina Historical Society, ed at the May term of courts 1821,

In this way can the records of past Stephen Sneed, was the father of beginning of the end of "hard tim-Albert Sneed, the youngest son of and present events be preserved for Richard A. Sneed, who moved from es" in this section is at hand. Granville county to Mississippi in 1835. where he lived until his death of the federal reserve bank of Atlanin 1874. This is the first visit of ta on all industrial and commercial in Oxford he was the guest of the Ex-ed by government collateral was anchange Hotel and spent one night nounced by Governor M. B. Wellborn The State Of North Carolina Has with General B. S. Royster. He left of the local reserve bank. Oxford Saturday morning for Ral-The Census Bureau has published eigh to be the week end guest of Col. BRYAN ENTERS LAW

There are 6,449,242 farms in tleman 70 odd years of age. He was the United States. Of this num- a member of the Eighteenth Regiber 3,449,851 are operated by own- ment, Mississippi volunteers in the thrice candidate for English Bryan ers. 68,512 are operated by man- War Between the States, and was agers and 2,455,879 are operated by captured near Burksville, Va., April lenants. Approximately 40 per cent 6, 1865. He is an active member of the farms in the country are now of the United Confederate Veterans of the State of Oklahoma, and is the The State of North Carolina has commissioner of pensions of that

> NORTH CAROLINA LEADS THE SOUTHERN STATES

According to statistics issued by the China Famine Fund last Friday night, North Carolina at that time led all the southern states by a wide MELONS RAISED FOR NORTHERN tributions to save the starving Chinmargin in the amount of her con-MARKETS IN HARNETT COUNTY ese. The amount from the southern

states were as follows:	
Alabama	\$5,78
Arkansas	4.32
Florida	11 500
Georgia	9.363
Kentucky	46,050
Louisiana	1.870
Maryland	13 719
MISSISSIDDI	3 689
North Carolina	63 213
Oklanoma	8,181
South Carolina	14 006
Tennessee	13,506
rexas	16 011
Virginia	26.553

ROADS NEXT WEEK

Chairman Page Ready To Begin Work On New State System Of

Raleigh, N. C., May 9.—More than 80 miles of the State road system approved recently were offered to contractors by Chairman Page last week. Fourth, Fifth, Seventh Eighth and Ninth districts are concerned. Fourteen separate projects are included in the batch of advrtisements for bids offered and among them is every type of road from the gravel to standard concrete.

Among the roads advertised is the completion of the Durham-Chapel Hill highway, the section being 4.10 miles from the Orange county line. The Durham end of the road is now nearing completion and the remaining section will be completed as soon as contractors can get to work. It will be of standard concrete construction. Mr. Page hopes to complete it before the beginning of the collegiate year in September.

LIST YOUR TAXES

For two reasons now is the time for taxpayers in Oxford Township to list. First, if everybody holds back cond, there will be a penalty on all taxes not listed in May. List now, relieve me and avoid the penalty! W. P. STRADLEY,

OXFORD, N. C. TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1921

HENDERSON DEFEATS OXFORD THE OLD AND THE NEW IN THE FIRST SCHEDULE GAME OF THE SEASON

To Clear- Speculation Is Rife As To How They Did It-The Result Of the Game Here Tomorrow Will Be Watched With Interest.

The opening game of the Central they will meet in the Mayor's office many of whom were in Raleigh last Carolina League, which was to have tonight and transfer the burden of been played here last Friday with the office to the new board. Henderson team, was postpened on account of rain, and by virtue of the postponement the Oxford and Henare as follows:

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| The Postponement t derson team played the opening game of the season at Henderson last Saturday afternoon.

A large attendance, estimated at Added to the order that has been | 2.000, with a number of Oxford peoissued by the broad hint that any ple present,, witnessed the defeat of the umpire discover that the Henderson pitcher was handling balls that were not in accordance with the regulations.

The two teams are evenly matched, and those who attend the game tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Horner Park will be interested in & contest that is filled with thrills.

BEST SIX DAYS OF YEAR ON NEW YORK

Wer days, and of how the women of the opposition and install men of volume and broadth of the vear on a text, based on friendship, brought

in several months. Accumulation of the rails consti- uel: tuted the market's most solid feature. Oils were prominent at all times, regardless of further readjustment of pries for crude and refined products.

Motors, leathers, textiles and kinbetter trade conditions and coppers from the rest of the world, but have lost little ground, despite the back- at heart the interest of every widow suspension of the American Smelting

Fundamental factors of the week friendship that ever existed. Third, that in case these having His Grandfather Was the Clerk Of included the 20 per cent wage cut Granville County Court From announced by the United States Steel rendered by the choir, was beautiful; Corporation and indications of easier money rates, as foreshadowed by the lower rediscounts of federal re-

> END OF "HARD TIMES" IN SOUTH IS EXPECTED

Atlanta, Ga., May 9.-With the taking effect of lower discount rates in the Sixth federal reserve district, it is generally believed that the

The reduction of the discount rate Mr. Sneed to the native soil of his paper from 7 to 6 percent and an inparents and grand parents. While crease of the rate on all loans secur-

FIRM AT WASHINGTON

Washington, May, 9. -Another thrice candidate for president on the democratic ticket, has joined the law firm of Douglas, Obear in international law.

Woodrow Wilson and Bainbridge Cobly, Wilson's secretary of state formed a law partnership here re-

STRONG RELIGIOUS' CENTER

Eighty-Five Per Cent Of the Popula-

tion Of Smithfield Are Members Of Some Church. (Smithfield Herald) Another factor contributing to the success of the revival recently held

in the Baptist Church here, was the preliminary survey of the town made by the various denominations. When the information gathered in this census was tabulated it revealed interesting facts as to the preference of persons in this community in regard to church membership. The figures given below which show the strength of each denomination do not include persons who gave no preference whatever, there being about fifty of these. The figures are as follows: 

Lutheran ..... 3 Jewish .....

Quaker ... 2 The report of the census takers show that 85 per cent of the population of Smithfield above 10 years of age to be members of some church.

WAKE FOREST COMMENCEMENT

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 25, 26 and 27th. Wednesday—Class Reunions; Ball Game; Alumni Banquet and Business Meeting; Alumni Oration—President E. W. Sikes of Coker. Thursday —Commencement Ad-

dress; Class Day Exercises; Baccalaureate Sermon—Curtis Lee Laws D. D., New York City. Frida -- Class Orations: Academic and honorary degrees; Baccalaure-

ate Address. The New Domitory and the Wake Forest Hotel will furnish ample accomodations. Any one wishing reservations in advance may notify Trela D. Collins, Alumni Secretary.

Piano Recital.

County Supervisor. | clusive.

TOWN BOARD OF COM-

MISSIONERS MEET TONIGHT They Will Transfer the Burden Of Something Must Be Done To Fill the Office From the Left To the Right Shoulder.

The Mayor and board of town com-The city fathers elected to serve

> Mayor. MAJOR THAD G. STEM. Commissioners. W. Z. MITCHELL, W. A. McFARLAND. C. D. RAY. D. K. TAYLOR. W. T. YANCEY. S. H. PRICHARD. JOHN A. WILLIAMS. The School Board.

The question of placing two women on the Oxford school board will probably come up at this meeting.

STRONG SERMON TO LOCAL ODD FELLOWS Rev. R. C. Craven Speaks Of the

Love and Friendship Of David. In accordance with the time-hon-ored custom, the Oxford Odd Fellows Market Prices Almost To Highest men marched under regalia from their lodge to the Methodist Church Average Of Year.

Market Prices Almost To Highest men marched under regalia from their lodge to the Methodist Church been treated the same way the revenue melted. There is that the man who is foresignted time for \$19.000 net. They will be man who is foresignted their lodge to the Methodist Church been treated the same way the revenue is going to profit by his investment.

The business men of Oxford methodist Church been treated the same way the revenue will have melted. There is displaced mentors ago. observed last Sunday as the day for Mew York, May 9.—The stock and heard hev. R. C. Clavell deliver nues will have mented in market last week rose almost to the a sermon of wonderful power. His no way to avoid this shrinkage of volume and breadth of operations out one of the strongest points in which surpassed any similar period | Odd Fellowship was the first verse of the ninth chapter of Second Sam-

And David said. Is there yet any that is left of the house of Saul, that I may show him kind-

ness for Jonathan's sake? It was pointed out that a lodge of Odd Fellows do not meet in the Wants Direct Connections with SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED dred specialties were responsive to lodge room and shut themselves out wardness of that industry and the and orphan of the land. The sermon was laid around the life of David and Jonathan, which was the sweetest

The musical program, which was the first hymn being "Blest Be The Tie That Binds." A solo, "The Holy City" was beautiffully rendered by Mr. William Pace. Mrs. K. L. Street presided at the organ with much

WEST OXFORD NOTES

-The Singing School continues through this week, at 7:30 each evening.

-Community Play Friday, May som, or some route in that neighbor-20, at 8 p. m. at the Play Ground, hood. Mr. Lackey, Miss Reynolds and others to lead. The public invited.

-On Sunday morning, May 15, there will be a Special Song Service following the Sunday School. The pastor is at Chattanooga, Tenn., attending the Southern Baptist Convention. Rev. E. G. Usry will preach Sunday night.

-Pastor Upchurch came home from Stovall Sunday as happy as a lark. The good people up there provided \$100 toward the Ford Car Mr. C. M. Turner and others have been placed in good condition. working on. The car is in sight just around the corner.

NOT MUCH CORN PLANTED

It Is Distressing To Note the Curtailment Of Crops On Every Hand. ion of some that this could not be Mr. C. B. Edwards, of Raleigh, is had. the guest of Mr. M. P. Chamblee. Speaking of the crops between Raleigh and Oxford, Mr. Edwards said: "It is really distressing to look out of the car window and note the curtailment of crops. I have passed over the road between Raleigh and Oxford many times, and never before have I observed as low acreage planted to corn, tobacco and other crops at this season of the year."

SET OF SHAKESPEAR'S PLAYS TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Miss Harrington's Pupils Will Pre-.. sent Play Thursday Evening In the Graded School Auditorium. The Shakespeare Club of Oxford offers each year a complete set of Shakespear's Plays to the boy or girl conducted by Rev. George T. Tuns- Many Subjects Relating To School

people of Oxford have had the privilege of attending so delightful an entertainment. These pupils who have been carefully trained by Miss Harrington, their efficient English teacher, will present the following program:

Taming of the Shrew-Herbert Rountree and Annie Gray Burroughs. As You Like It—Annie Lou Williams, Eugenia Currin and Beth Cannady. Merchant of Venice—Bernice Usry

and Lula Smith.

period of eighteen days.

Richard III—Carolyn Booth and Edwin Shaw. Business Man To Wed. The Public Ledger learns that a young business man of Oxford will take unto himself one of Granville's fairest daughters on May 25. The wedding is to be followed by a honey-

moon trip north extending over a

Piano Recital.

Piano Piano Recital.

Piano choice bargains in their double store. speaker of the day.

MAYORS, LEGISLATORS AND OTHERS INSISTING ON AN EXTRA SESSION

Hole Left By Reduction In Valuations.

week, are clamoring for a new session of the general assembly," says W. T. Bost, Raleigh correspondent of "The reductions under the revaluation act would not of themselves cause all the trouble. There are

counties, though, in which half the realty has been swept from the revenue books by order of the county commissioners. There are few of these, of course. All told it is not likely that more than 30 counties will disturb their valuations corporately; but there is hardly any county in which there will not be a vast aggregate reduction of revenues.

As an illustration of the way this will work, a Wake county farmer and large realty owner has property n another part of the state. He bought it low, say for \$3,500. The assessors screwed their courage up to the point of assessing it at \$5,000. Under revaluation it was put on the taxbooks at \$38,000. He does not wish to sell his farm because he believes in lands, but he would take half the price placed on it by the revaluation. The commissioners have

values. They will amount to many and suggested ways and means to hundred thousands in taxes the state erect a number of residence, but the over. That will leave a hole in the plans fell through. We failed to put state treasury and something must be done to close it."

VANCE COUNTY IS IN LINE

Franklin Capital, With Other Roads To Oxford, Raleigh, and Norlina Outlined.

(Henderson Daily Dispatch) Following the request of the State Highway Commission for expressions of the people of the city and the county as to what sections of highway in the county they would prefer that the State maintain and keep up under the new road law, an expression in this respect was given by the Highways Transport." board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce last night. Endorsement of the plans as laid down by the State Highway Commission was given in full, with the additional ur-gent request that provision be made for an improved road leading from Henderson to I ruisburg by way of the short cut probably through Ep-

The Highway Commission's blueprint, showing the proposed roads to be placed under State supervision, which is now on display on the bulletin board at the court house, provides for maintenance of the road from Henderson to Oxford, that from Henderson north through Middleburg to Norlina, and south on the Raleigh road to the county line. All of these met with the approval of the directors, who gave their endorsement, with the additional re- last year it was won by an Idaho

There has been some sentiment in favor of an improved road from Henderson to Warrenton over the short route, which would branch off from the main road a few miles north of the city, but it was the opin-

MRS. S. R. PUCKETT DEAD Remains Laid To Rest At Tranquil-

ity Yesterday. Mrs. S. R. Puckett, one of the good women of Granville county, passed to her reward Sunday. She was a faithful member of Hester Church and delighted to attend services when possible for her to do so.

She is survived by a husband, five sons and two or three daughters, as this State gets an extra Congressfollows: John, Nat, Stephen Spurman by virtue of the reapportiondaughters are Mrs. Frazier and Mrs. House of Representatives. Yancey.

The funeral services were held from the home Monday afternoon

Receive \$490,000.

Southern Methodist Church for its ciation for the coming year was educational institutions.

The Methodists of this Greensboro district, have been given \$185,000 as S. B. UNDERWOOD SUPERINTENtheir quota of the fund to be raised and are prosecuting the task of rais- Four-Year Contract At \$5,500 Per ing it with considerable vigor.

DO YOU WANT TO BE

elected temporary city manager.

The manager has issued a call for lic schools. applications from individuals who wish to be employed in the police May 17.

Women's Clubs will be held at went on the fifth page of this paper and the vets to take part in the paward for its return or for information to the fifth page of the most rade. Rev. A. M. Earl will be the tion leading to its recovery.

No. 37 NEED FOR BUILDING

VERY EVIDENT HERE AND IN THE COUNTY Oxford Is Short Of Business Buildings and Residences.

It has been truthfully said that the building business has had to play the part of a shock absorber to the coun-"Mayors, farmers and legislators, try during the uncertain days of the past four years. Building activity received the hardest jolt upon the entry of thhe United States into the war, a jolt that was so hard that by the latter part of 1918 all building but that of messential nature was suspended. With the ending of the war people were generally looking to the building business to be the first to rebound to semething like a normal pre-war level, but today it looks as though it is not only doing that but is far surpassing the aver-

age construction prior to the war-The same conditions that prevail in the country at large apply to Oxford and Granville county. We are behind with our building needs, possibly to as great extent as any other similar located city or county in the Southern States, judging from the scarcity of business houses, offices

and residences. You would be surprised to learn of the large number of applications for residences, business buildings, and quarters received by the Granville Real Estate and Trust Company every month in the year, and none are to be had.

Existing conditions throughout Oxford and Granville county today eighteen months or two years ago through what we then saw to be a necessity. Let the business men come together again with the determination to go forward. Other towns are doing it, and there is no FOR STATE ROAD WORK reason why we should not expand.

FOR GOOD ROAD ESSAY

High School Boys and Girls Asked To Compete For Four Year College Scholarship, Which Is Worth In

Round Figures About \$5,000. The Highway Transport Education committee are offering a four year scholarship at any college with all reasonable expenses paid to the boy or girl in the United States who writes the best essay on "Good Roads and

Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, is chairman of the committee in charge of the essay contest, and the following rules have been announced to govern the work:

Essays, it is said, must not be more than 500 words in length, and must be written on the subject of "Good Roads and Highway Transport." All essays must be in the hands of committees not later than June 15, when the work of grading the thousands of essays will be started. The local and state prizes will also be announced shortly, but, according to the national committee, essays winning honors in local and state contests will be eligible to compete for the four-year university scholarship whether local and state prizes are offered or not.

girl, who was recently summoned to the White House in Washington. where President Harding personally made the award. The scholarship is worth, in round figures, about \$5,000 for it includes "every reasonable expense" from the entry into school until the graduation day. The prize winner can pick any institution in the United States with a standard curriculum.

GEN. CARR IS A CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE In the Event North Carolina Gets An Extra Congressman He Will Toss His Hat In the Ring.

From Washington Gen. Julian S. Carr off Durham makes announcement of his intention to become a candidate for Congressman-at-large The surviving ment of the membership of the

> MR. ANDREW JAMISON HEADS PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION Work Were Discussed and Plan-

The monthly meeting of the Pamer Association was held in the school auditorium on Thursday Greensboro College For Women Will night. The resignation of the President, Mrs. W. H. Upchurch, was accepted and Mr. Andrew Jameson was Greensboro, May 9.—Greensboro College will receive \$490,000; Trinity, \$700,000, and Trinity Park School, \$105,000 as their share of the \$33,000,000 being raised by the Court of the \$33,000,000 being raised by the Court of the success of the association.

DENT OF RALEIGH SCHOOLS Year.

(Raleigh Times) On the basis of a four-year con-A DURHAM POLICEMAN? tract, and a salary of \$5,500 a year. Durham, May 9.—Complete reorganization of the Durham police
department will be the first official
Underwood, off Greenville, Thursday with the understanding that he is step taken by H. W. Kueffner, newly afternoon accepted the position of superintendent of the Raleigh pub-

Mr. Underwood accepts the posidepartment. The call is from the chief of police down to the ordinary police patrolmen. Applications, it is announced, must be filed prior to superintendent that formerly been for one year only. The new superintendent one year only. tion at an increase of salary over the