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# OXFORD, N. C. FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1921

OFFICERS KILL BURGLAR IN PISTOL FIGHT ON THE STREETS OF OXFORD

Broke Into the Store Of Harris Mitchell Company and Was Making Away With the Goods When Shot By Officer Bowling.

At 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning a negro burglar who resisted arrest and fired upon Capt. O. L. his entrance to the store by kicking arm below the shoulder. He packed the two suit cases with the backed the two suit cases with the suit of clothes, an extra pair of pants, two dozen silk skirts, several suits of silk underwear, etc., and departed from the store through the hole he kicked in the door.

# Henry Osborn Notified Officers.

Mr. Henry Osborn, who occupies an apartment on the second floor of the Harris-Mitchell Company's store, was disturbed from his slumbers about 3:30. He phoned to the police and notified them that some one was on his floor or in the store below. Capt. Bowling and Clark, police officers, were at the court house when Mr. Osborn phoned. They hastened to the apartment of Mr. Osborn, and finding nothing on his floor they passed down the steps of the side entrance. Officer Clark was in front, and just as he reached the bottom step he saw a colored man pass with two suit cases in his hands. He commanded the man to stop, but he paid no attention to the officers' first com-At the second command the negro placed the two suit cases on the sidewalk and fired at the officer. Clark and the negro exchanged three shots at a distance of about 20 yards. Clark had only three balls in his pistol. and when they had been fired he started back to the apartment of Mr. Osborn to borrow a pistol. In the mean time Capt. Bowling came to his rescue, and as the negro retreated up the street toward St. Stephen's church he engaged Capt. Bowling in a pistol dual. The negro took refuge behind a telegraph pole near Byrum-Hunt Companys' and reloaded his pistol, and after firing two more shots at the officer broke to the Methodist Church.

Smith & West n. This fact was es- TFtablished at the inquest.

Dr. Morris' Testimony.

The body of the dead negro was takeh from where it fell to the vestibule on the second floor of the court house where it was viewed by a large number of people. Dr. Morris made a critical examination of the body. He told the coroner's fury that he was of the opinion that the shot which killed the negro struck him in the back and passed Bowling and Roscoe Clark was shot to death on the streets of Oxford as to death on the streets alothing store he emerged from the clothing store coat, shirt and undershirt. The hole he emerged with two new suit the flesh was badly torn, said Dr. same salary of last year. The sale the thriller, and taken as a whole it was the fishermen had displayed the college street with two new suit the flesh was badly torn, said Dr. conege street full of the most fash- Morris. When the body was emionable goods he could find in ..... balmed it was discovered that a bulhigh class haberdashery. He gamed let also passed through his right month.

#### The Coronors Inquest.

Coroner W. D. Bryan empanneled the following jury: J. S. King, James B. Meadows, D. K. Taylor, J. S. Bradsher, W. B. Newton, W. H. Averett. After viewing the remains and hearing the testimony the jury handed in the following verdict:

#### The Coroner's Inquest.

That deceased came to his death from gun shot wounds inflicted by O. L. Bowling, a member of the police force of the town of Oxford, or by R. Z. Clark, also a police officer of the town of Oxford, or by both, who we<sup>r</sup>e acting in the full dis-charge of their du<sup>t</sup>ies, and who, while, attempting to arrest the deceased, who had committed burglary and who was attempting to escape and was also re-sisting arrest, having fired several shots at said officers, inflicted said wound while in the full discharge of their duties and with full and complete justification. The deceased was discovered by the two said officers immediately after said burglary took place and while the deceased was attempting to escape. Upon being told to halt the deceased opened fire on said officers and continued to fire at them until the fatal wound was inflicted. This jury finds that both of said officers are without blame and acted only as officers of the law should act under such circumstances.

#### (X) STATE LIBRARY, XE UATH OF OFFICE

The Election Of Members Of the School Board Postponed Until Next Tuesday Night.

the birth of the new last Tuesday day afternoon, and on both occasions miles north of Oxford last Saturday, The passing of the old board and night was accomplished without the the Henderson team was victorious. shifting of chairs. Commissioner W. The defeat of the Cxford team is at- among the local fishermen. "It was T. Yancey administered the oath of tributed to two bone heads who be- purely an accident;" remarked an old office to Mayor T. G. Stem, and the come excited at a critical moment sport: "the fish were hungry and mayor in turn administered the oath and threw the game to Henderson. they happened to drop the bated to the commissioners. All of the bespite the errors on the part of hook in front of them. Carp travel to the commissioners all of the both teams, there was an occasional in schools of a dozen or more, and if same salary of last year. The sal- the most interesting game of the seaary of the mayor was fixed at \$100 son. per month, and the commissioners hereafter will receive \$5.00 per

#### Tent Shows.

Commissioner Yancey moved to place a tax of \$100 on all tent shows. The motion was adopted. For Charity.

Following a talk by Gen. B. S. Royster, the board donated \$500 to Brantwood Hospital to be used for charity.

#### The School Board.

The commissioners decided to defer the election of members of the school board until next Tuesday night. It is understood that there are three vacancies to be filled.

#### GARDEN MART AND SPRING FLOWER SHOW WILL BE HELD THURSDAY, MAY 19TH.

The Annual Garden Mart and Spring Flower Show will be held Thursday afternoon May 19th at four o'clock at the residence of Mrs. D. G. Brummitt.

All garden flowers and shrubs in out, by Carr 7; by Moore 5.

**OXFORD AND HENDERSON** TEAMS ARE ON A PAR

Carelessness On the Part Of the Oxford Team Causes Their Defeat.

The Oxford and Henderson teams of the Central Carolina League played the second schedule game of the season at Horner Park Wednes-The attendance was about 1,000.

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TREE-LINED HIGHWAYS

President Harding in a letter to

Joseph M. Patterson, of Chicago,

gave hearty indorsement to the

movement for planting memorial

trees along the important public

highways as a tribute to the Ameri-

"I can hardly think of a more

tude and affection than this," Mr. Harding said. "It would be not on-

out a means to beautify the country

WHO WILL BE THE JUDGE

The County Commissioners Will

cock Jr., and Mr. John W. Hester

TWENTY-TWO STILLS CUT

TO PIECES IN THE PRESENCE

Since the First Of February.

which these heroes have so well

served."

Meeting.

cans sacrificed in the world war.

TO HONOR WAR DEAD

er."

#### SOME FINE FISH TAKEN FROM THE STREAMS OF GRANVILLE

Mayor T. G. Stem and Capt. John B. Mays Are Not the Only Fishermen. Ine fact that Mayor Stem and Capt. John B. Mays landed a twenty has caused more or less jealousy they happened to drop 'the bated usual art of the profession they would have landed at least half of the school, but when Capt. Mays

iumped into the water and caught the fish by the gill and brought it to shore that ended the afternoon's As the officer walked to

sport in true ameture style." Mr. A. P. Hobgood. the champion fisherman of Granville county. acknowledged that the twenty pounder landed by Mayor Stem and Capt. Mays was a very fine specimen of fresh water fish. "There is a certain amount of excitement incident to landing a twenty pounder," said Mr. Hobgood, "but as a general thing the ameture fisherman is ready to go | car. home as soon as he lands a good specimen and call it a fair day's work. I experience more genuine Company for safe keeping. pleasure in lifting out two or three pounders than I do twenty or thirty | CONTRACT LET FOR pounders. I remember that I went down to Tar river a few years ago and took my seat on a rock and bat- The Cost Is Fixed At \$3.38 Per ed four hooks and tossed them into the water, the poles being adjusted so that 1 could reach them without moving from my seat. It was just Tuesday by State Highway Commis-

after a warm shower and the fish were sportive. I sat there for two hours and caught twenty-four two 980 for the fourth road district. pound perch, which I consider was a Twenty-six bids were received on the more satisfactory experience than if id caught only one twenty pound

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DETECTIVE HUTCHINS MEETS NEGRO ON BELL TOWN ROAD AND INTERPRETS HIS THOUGHTS

The Negro Darts To the Woods, Leaving His Jug and Automobile By the Side Of the Road-

While driving out on the Bell Town road Tuesday afternoon, accompanied by his wife, Revenue Officer Hutchins saw a negro man tinkering with his automobile beside the road.

"Can I give you a lift?" inquired Hutchins.

"No, boss, I guess I can make it," replied the negro.

'What have you got in your car?" inquired the officer as he climbed down out of his car.

"Just a little truck for the mar-

As the officer walked to the rear end of the suspicious car and began to search among the rags, the negro darted to the woods, leaving the car and a gallon of corn whiskey.

· Hutchins returned to Oxford posthaste with the gallon of liquor, and he and Deputy Crawford Davis returned to Bell Town road and got the

The whisky is under lock and key, and the car is at the Blalock Motor

# HARD-SURFACE ROAD

Square Yard For Paving.

Bids were opened in Durham sioner Page and District Engineer Schupefe on projects Nos. 110 and two contracts from concerns in North

#### Dr. Craven Saw the Battle.

Dr. Craven, pastor of the Methodist Church, ,testified at the Coroner's inquest that he heard the firing and went out on the front porch of his residence to see what was going on. The battle between the burglar and the officer was raging on the opposite side of the street. burglar. He saw the burglar break pany. from behind the telegraph post and run across the street and fall upon the sidewalk. Others in the neighborhood who heard the shots were Messrs B. F. Kern and Loomis Hal-ES.

#### Negro Fired Seven Shots.

Chief Hobgood found five empty shells at the telegraph pole where the burglar reloaded his revolver. ed by Capt. Bowling were 38 calibre | a blind tiger.

WILSON'S ORDER FOR SELECTION OF STAMP

## LICKS IS MODIFIED Gives a Wider Field From Which To

Select Men. Washington, May 12 .-- President Wilson's order for selection of first, second and third class postmasters under civil service requirements has been modified by President Harding 10 give a wider field from which postmasters may be chosen.

Instead of being required to select the candidate standing highest in a civil service examination for any spe-(ific postmastership, the administration may under today's order give the place to any one of the three at the head of the qualified list.

#### FOURTH-CLASS POSTMASTER EXAMINATION FOR STEM

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an exam- of the United States on that day, nation to be held at Oxford. N. C. on which has been established as world May 28, 1921, as a result of which it is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth-class postmaster of Stem and other vacancies as tney may occur at that office, unless i shall be decided in the interests of the service to fill the vacancy by reinstatement. The compensation of the postmaster at this office was \$977.

#### Several Witnesses Examined-

Mayor T. G. Stem assisted Coroner Bryan with the examination of witand ran across the street, falling on nesses Thursday morning in the the sidewalk, his head resting on the court room. Those who took the grassy lawn near the side entrance stand were: Henry Osborn, Loomis Hales, Dr. R. C. Craven, B. F. Kern Chief I. H. Hobgood, Roscoe Clark and Capt. Bowling. Capt. Bowling testified that he believes he fired the shot that killed the burglar, but he was unable to say what shot in the running fight killed the negro.

#### Goods Identified.

Messrs Waverley Harris and Henry Osborn identified the two suit Dr. Craven saw the flash of the pis- cases and the contents as being the tols as the officer closed in upon the property of the Harris-Mitchell Com-

#### **Burglar Identified**.

Late in the day some one identified the dead man as being Sandy Lyon, of Durham. He appeared to in Durham were notified and they came to Oxford and claimed the

body. It is stated that the dead man came to Oxford Wednesday night. When the pistol was found on the He asked some one on the train sidewalk at the side of the dead ne-sro it contained two empty shells ford retired. The colored man who and three loads. The negro used 38 was talking with him on the train calibre Colt bullets, and those fir- thought that Lyon was an agent for

## POPPY AS THE MAY THIRTIETH FLOWER

Crimson Poppies Made By French Widows Are To Be Distributed

For, Occasion. Memories of "Flanders Field" and of the other spots overseas made sacred by the blood sacrifice of heroes will be freshened, and tribute to those who fell in the world war will be paid throughout the nation May 30 by the wearing of crimson poppies, according to plans of the American legion and other organizations and individuals who cherish the associations of the war.

Plans are being made for distribution of poppies made of crimson silk the handiwork of French widows and orphans, in every city and town war memorial day.

bloom at this time will be shown and blue ribbons awarded to the PRESIDENT INDORSES best of each variety exhibited.

Blue ribbons will also be given for the most artistic basket or vase of flowers containing several varieties.

There will be a special exhibit of wild flowers.

School children and children of the Orphanage are eligible to enter flowers for this exhibit. Blue ribbons will be awarded to the best varieties shown.

Strawberries and spring vegetables will be on exhibition.

All persons having flowers or vegetables to exhibit are requested to have them at Mrs. Brummitt's residence not later than 10:30 on the morning of May 19.

It is hoped there will be a large quantity of plants for distribution. All persons having plants to donate for this purpose will kindly wrap them in small packages, laper and leave them at Mrs. Brummitt's Thursday morning.

Refreshments will be sold for the benefit of the Garden and Forestry department of the Woman's Club to be used by them in making Oxford more beautiful.

Admission is free and a most cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

## STOVALL NEWS NOTES

-Mr. A. N. Cullom and Miss Matbe about 30 years of age. Relatives tie E. Clark, of Warren county, were married May 10. They motored to married May 10. They motored to It is understood that the judge will well chosen words by Dr. Walter P. Stovall to spend several days with receive a salary of \$1800 or \$2000 a Hardee. A reading contest followed Mrs. Ida Wilson. The happy couple year. will reside in Wilson.

-Miss Pattie Cullom after attending school here will return to her home in Durham. She has a host of friends here who will regret to see | W. Graham, Jr. her leave.

-Our commencement began April 28th and closed May 3rd. The program was an enjoyable occasion and reflected credit upon teacher. and pupil.

-Miss Lizzie Loftus has accepted a position as clerk with L. G. & R. C. Puckett.

-Miss Isabel Eudailey and Miss Bevell, of Chase City, and Miss Maggie Cutts of Skipwith; Miss Kathrine Bailey of Drakes Branch, Va., and many others attended the commencement here.

-Mrs. Charles Gregory, who has een numbered with the sick, is on he road to recovery.

-Farmers are busy setting tobacco; the larger part of them have finished planting corn.

-Memorial day will be observed here Saturday, May 14th. The Scout Band will furnish music for the occasion. Rev. A. M. Earle will be the speaker of the day; all ladies to the county. are requested to bring all the flow-DEPUTY MANGUM

-The town election held on May 5. resulted as follows: Mayor-D. A. Burwell; commissioners—C. T. Hester, J. T. Spicer, C. L. Emery, F. H. Gregory, A. G. Lewis.

coat of paint applied to his cottage. which beautifies it very much.

#### CLOSING EXERCISES OF STEM HIGH SCHOOL

Other Items Of News From the Capital Of Tally Ho.

The closing exercises of Stem High School opened on Sunday, May 1st, when the baccalaureate sermon was delivered in Stem church by Rev. R. C. Craven, pastor of the Oxford Methodist church. On the evening of May 4 exercises were held in the fitting testimonial of our grati- school auditorium by the Primary and Intermediate grades, taught by plays which did much credit to the teachers. A number of musical selections were rendered by pupils of Miss Kathleen Jones' class.

On the evening of May 5th the

graduating class exercises opened with welcome addresses of Miss Lucy Name the Man At 'Their Next, Pearl Carrington, followed by class statictics compiled by Miss Eula

The Public Ledger frequently Wheeler. The history of the class hears the name of M1. F. W. Han-was presented by Mr. Clarace Bullock, while Miss Helen Bullock renjudgeship of the newly created Recorder's Court for Granville County. Miss Maxin Bullock read the will. It is practically certain that one of the two young men will land the sary for the future success of the class, was presented by Miss Helen The old seasoned lawyers tell us that Farabow. Miss Mamie Moore's prothe Recorder's Court will be a fail-ure unless the commissioners select the right man for the high calling. phecy, a wonderful vision, closed this part of the program. The di-plomas were presented in a few these exercises in which there were The commissioners will also elect five contestants. Mrs. Walter P. Hardee and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Noba solicitor of the Recorder's Court at the next meeting. This position litt acted as judges of this contest. will probably be tendered to Mr. A. The first recitation, "The College oil can," by Miss Blanche Newton. The second, "Absentimindedness of Pris-cilla" by Miss Eulah Wheeler. "Little torment" by Miss Grace Moore. "The abandoned elopement" by Miss OF COMMISSIONER TAYLOR | Janie Gold Gooch, and "The Fam-Accumulation At the County Jail Janie Gold Gooch was awarded the

prize in this contest.

On Friday evening the high school Twenty-two stills, both large and play "A poor married man," under the direction of Prof. J. G. Feezor small, representing a cost of \$440 to the county, which had accumulated and Miss Rebecca Long, teachers of at the county jail since the first of the High School, was presented by February, were cut to pieces in the jail yard Wednesday morning in the Parrish, Virginia Cozart, Lettie plained, that the federal government presence of commissioner Thomas G. Messrs Robert and William Hardee, Earl Crymes and William Jones, not Taylor, who pronounced the job well omitting Socrates, the famous dog of the play certificates of attendance allow the postal employes to carry vanized wash tubs fastened togetner. were awarded to a number of de-Inasmuch as the Sheriff gets \$20 serving ones, and several prizes by

teachers. -Mr. L. W. Umstead. who has just closed a most successful eight months term as principal of Holly Springs High School, is spending a few days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Umstead of Route 1. -We are glad to note that Mr.

**GETS TWENTY-NINE** SPEEDERS SUNDAY Jasper Roberts of Route 1, who was operated upon for appendicitis in a There Were No Oxford Or Granville County People In the Drag Netting along nicely.

and South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, Washington, D. C., and other

points. The Elliott-Sholes Company, of Durham, was awarded the contract under project No. 110, which calls for a concrete road in Orange countv a portion of the road running from Chapel Hill and known as the Chapel Hill road. The contract is for four and one-tenth miles of concrete road 18 feet wide, six inches at the edges and eight inches in the center, and two new concrete bridge Misses Janie Clayton and Mary Hori, es over Booker and Stroud Creeks. ly the testimony of our sentiments. The program consisted of several The cost is fixed at \$3.38 per square yard for the paving. The estimate for paving and the two bridges is \$168,000. The time limit was fixed at 180 working days.

> POSTMASTER IS AWAITING ARRIVAL OF HIS ARTILLERY

Recent Order Calls For Arming Of Postal Employes.

As a follow-up of the recent order mentioned in connection with the dered the class poem. Mr. Shelton of the postal department calling for Jenkins delivered the oration and the arming of postal employes, B. K. Lassiter, postmaster here, is expecting the arrival of a consignment of "hip artillery" in a short time.

According to the orderr all "essential" postal employes will be armed by the department, which leaves it to the discretion of the postmaster as to the ones to be equipped with revolvers.

The most likely postal clerks and employes will be the truck drivers. who carry large quantities of mail sacks from transfer station to the postoffice, and those who collect the mail in the city. Of course, those clerks charged with the care of registered mail will be armed.

The course of equipping the postal employes is but the policy of Uncle Sam in playing safe, according to the Oxford postmaster. Some large thefts have also spurred on the department in the program for more protection to mail, Mr. Lassiter said. The supreme court of the United the following cast-Misses Maggie States has held, Mr. Lassiter ex-Wheeler and Florence Bullock and supersedes state and local governments and as a result postmasters will not have to secure permission from local and state authorities to

#### AARON SAPIRO WILL SPEAK IN HENDERSON

Announcement is made that Aaron Sapiro, the famous California marketing expert will make several speeches in the State this month, as follows:

Tuesday, May 17-Greensboro, Richmond hospital, last week is get- 10:30 a. m.; Winston-Salem, 3 p. m. Wednesday, May 18-Durham, 10:30 a. m.; Henderson, 3 p. m. Thursday, May 19-Greenville, 10:30 a. m.; Wilson, 3 p. m. Friday, May 20-Lumberton, 10:30 a. m.; Laurinburg, 3 p. m. Saturday, May 21-Charlotte, 11

done The assortment consisted of copper stills, sheet iron stills and galfor every still captured, the aggregation represented an outlay of \$440

ers they possibly can.

-Mr. R. H. Butler has had a new

LEGION ADOPTS CRIMSON

#### WINTER WHEAT CROP

Of May.

wheat crop of 629,287,000 bushels scription was \$11.70. was forecast by the Department of harvested, which is about 38,712,000 acres.

#### FRANCE TO PAY

WHAT SHE OWES

Paris. May 12.-France intends to hav what she owes, said a high official of the French foreign office. "The French government," he continued, "will take no steps whatever regarding the modification, reduction or cancellation of her debt to the United States."

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

INTEREST ON LIBERTY BONDS

#### Half Million Dollars Payable In North Carolina On May 15.

Interest amounting to more than \$560,000 will be payable May 15 to Beginning To Catch The Spirit Of holders of Liberty Bonds of the Second issue brought through North Carolina banks and trust companies. The total amount of bonds of this is- | Carolina Baptists during the South-

Crop 88.8 Per Cent Normal On First | sue subscribed in this state was \$28.-025,950, there being over 56,162

Washington, May 12 .- A winter subscriptions. The per capita sub-

In this federal reserve district the Agriculture, basing its estimate on interest payable May 15 on the Sethe condition of the crop May 1, cond Liberty Loan will be in excess which averaged 88.8 per cent of a of \$4,000,000, and a Treasury Denormal and the revised area to be partment statement suggests that as much of this money as practicable be North Carolina's part in this camreinvested in government savings securities. In the district, the re- Carolina quota for each year of the cords show, the total subscription to five-year period was \$1,228,000. The

> 212.500, there having been 454,002 pression. North Carolina is slightly individual subscriptions. The per behind her quota. capita subscription, that is, the average amount bought by every person object participating in the campaign in the district, was \$22.03.

Mr. Wood Elected President. Mr. J. Robert Wood has returned from Salisbury, where he was elected president of the Funeral and Embalmer's Association of North Carolina.

#### STATE BAPTIST RAISE **OVER A MILLION DOLLARS**

Great Forward Campaign, Says Dr. Maddry.

Raleigh. May 12.-The North ern Baptist Convention year ending May 3 contributed well over a million dollars, according to figures made public by Dr. Charles E. Maddry, corresponding secretary of the State Convention. The exact figures are \$1,171,805.

Two years ago in Atlanta the \$75,-000,000 campaign was launched. paign was \$6,140,000. The North the Second Liberty Loan was \$201,- past year being one of financial de-

Dr. Maddry announces, that each has received its proportionate part as follows: Foreign mission. \$228.-826,95; home missions, \$147,000; ministerial relief, \$65,000; education \$381.700; | State missions, \$108.300; hosnitals, \$32.000; ornhanage, \$155,000.

The Raleigh Times says that while Sunday, Speed Deputy Mangum re- Beasley is one of the wealthy farmported twenty-nine automobile owners for speeding and the names have been given to Justice Owens to draw warrants.

machines going too fast on the Apex road and seven on the Wake Forest pike.

In the list of 29 names none from Oxford or Granville county were reported.

ARMY BILL GOES TO SENATE Provides For An Army Of 150,000 Enlisted Men.

Washington, May 12 .- The army appropriation bill carrying approximately \$320,000.000 and providing for an army of 150.000 enlisted men was passed by the house and sent to the senate. The vote was 343 to 23.

#### FRANK LINNEY NOMINATED

Harding For Western District-Washington, May 13.-Frank A. Linney, was nominated vesterday by President Harding as United States Attorney for the Western District of North Carolina.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Beasley of working on the Wake Forest road Louisburg, spent the week end with Saturday and on the Apex highway relatives in this community. Mr. ers of Franklin and has one hundred acres in tobacco this year.

-Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bullock and family, who have been residents of this community all their lives, left The officers caught twenty-two Monday for their new home hear Wilson. Va., where Mr. Bullock will look after the sale of large quantities of timber on his farms.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jud Jones, of Durham, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Farabow, of Tally Ho and attended the Stem commencement

-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Umstead of Route 1, visited their son, Mr. Logan Umstead in Petersburg last week. -Mr. W. W. Bowan of Culloden, Ga., was a visitor in Stem Wednesday. He has just had the misfortune to lose by fire \$2000 worth of timber with no insurance.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Cotten and family, of Oxford Route 6, and Mr. L. Thomas of Oxford motored over to Durham Sunday.

-Greensboro authorities have declared Carl Tally an outlaw with a 000. reward of \$250 offered for his capture, dead or alive. Tally is an alleged member of a gang of bootleggers, one of whom shot Policeman last week.

a. m. Delegations will go from many points to hear Mr. Sapiro, who will outline the general plan for the or-

ganization of marketing associations.

#### HALF MILLION POUNDS OF TOBACCO DESTROYED

The Origin Of the Fire Is Unknown.

Nashville, Tenn., May 12 .--- Fires this week undetermined origin destroyed W. H. Walker's prizing and re-handling house and 500,000 pounds of tobacco at Hartsville, Tenn., and also the prizing house of the Farmers' Loose Leaf Warehouse Company and 200,000 pounds of tobacco with two adjoining residences at Carthage, in the adjoining county, the aggregate loss being over \$75,-

-A violent wind and electrical storm, accompanied by rain and hall, swept over Georgia. Wires are down in all directions and it was impossible to estimate the damage.

Name Sent To Senate By President