

OFFER OF TEN MILLION DOLLAR LOAN TURNED DOWN BY COUNCIL OF STATE

Bankers Are Thanked and That Ends the Proposal. Governor Morrison Says This Method Will Mean a Big Saving To the State. (Raleigh Special)

Saying "thankee" to the state bankers for their willingness to give the state all the money that it needs, the council of state decided not to borrow big amounts oftener than the money is needed and the 10,000,000 which the state could have had for asking—and the interest—will be taken in broken doses.

Governor Morrison said that the council had considered seriously the proposal of the state bankers. "But we could not justify taking so much more money than we needed," Governor Morrison said and the council of state determined to borrow only as the calls come.

That will not only hold the state to an actual 6 per cent rate; it will save many thousands in interest. "A million dollars at 6 per cent is \$5,000 in interest a month," Governor Morrison said. And he declared that if the state should borrow heavily and keep these moneys on constant deposit the commonwealth would be paying more than 6 per cent even as Bruce Craven had so kindly pointed out.

The state has arranged and announced the floating of a loan of \$2,000,000 most of which is to be spent for permanent improvements authorized by the last general assembly, from the American Trust company, of Charlotte.

BAPTIST BARACAS HOLD A GOOD-TIME MEETING

Three Hundred Enjoy Short Talks, Music and Refreshments. The "get-together-have-a-good-time" meeting of the Oxford Baptist Baraca class, held in the store of Mr. J. Robert Wood last Friday night from 8 to 10:30 o'clock, was such as to cause renewed interest in this department of church work. One of the most depressing features of church work is the "coolness" that exists everywhere.

Mr. Wood's store was nicely arranged for the occasion. The West Oxford Baptist Baracas were present at the invitation of the Oxford Baptist Baraca class and swelled the number to 300. The Victrola filled in between short talks in the first half of the meeting, and in the second half the big "Wil-P-Hu" band came upon the scene and rendered several choice selections. The "Wil-P-Hu" is a contraction of the names of Wilson, Parham and Hunt, founders of the string band.

EIGHT SECOND-YEAR MEN AT UNIVERSITY SUSPENDED

Granville County Boy Was Among Those Who Entered Freshmen's Rooms While "Fresh" Were Absent and Rough-Housed Them. News was sent out from Chapel Hill last week stating that eight students at the University of North Carolina, all of them in their second year, have been suspended by the student council for the remainder of the session because they entered the rooms of freshmen in the Carr building while the occupants were absent at a class smoker, overturned the beds, threw furniture out in the halls, poured water over beds and clothing, and otherwise rough-housed the rooms.

VIRGINIA NEWS NOTES

Mr. T. G. Pool, who has been under treatment at Grace hospital, Richmond, for several months is recovering. Mr. S. P. Paul is visiting his niece, Mrs. Garrett, in Durham. Mr. and Mrs. Haskin Hays, of Keyville, are the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hays, this week.

THE WEATHER THIS WEEK

Forecast Sent Out by the Weather Bureau. South Atlantic and East Gulf States: The outlook is for cool first half of the week, normal temperature thereafter. Generally fair weather. Mr. Doc Coley Dead. Mr. Doc Coley died at his home near Creedmoor on last Saturday and was buried Sunday. He is survived by several children.

MR. WILLIAM KIMBALL DIED LAST SUNDAY Laid To Rest in Elmwood Cemetery Monday.

Mr. William R. Kimball, of Providence, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. J. Renn, on College street, at one o'clock last Sunday afternoon, aged 37 years. Mr. Kimball had been on the decline for several months and came to Oxford and made his home with his sister while receiving medical treatment here.

Mr. Kimball was a native of Granville county and lived for many years at the famous old Kimball farm, of which his father was founder. He was a kind hearted man and his keenest delight was to make people happy and contented. He deceased is survived by a devoted wife who, before marriage, was Miss Minnie F. Ross of Concord, and three children, Susan, William A., and John R. Kimball. The funeral was held from the Oxford Methodist Church Monday afternoon, conducted by the beloved pastor of the deceased, Rev. R. C. Craven.

LET'S TRY TO BE A LITTLE FAIRER IN BASEBALL

Just about the most prevalent and virulent form of a booster or a knocker is found in the baseball fan, for in this great American sport there are so many potential possibilities and "if it might have been otherwise" the game would have been won instead of lost, that most every fellow you meet is a self-appointed critic. Likewise the umpire, whose task is a difficult one, is liberally lambasted for any wee bit of mistake while a crowd that differed so much with his viewpoint have been known to inflict bodily harm with cushions and pop bottles even though he might have called a thousand correctly and then just missed one that went against the home club.

Let's try to be a wee bit fairer, and we urge this with no particular decision or game in mind. Think it over.—Rocky Mount Telegram. Cotton Condition 66 PER CENT OF NORMAL. Washington, June 6.—The condition of the cotton crop on May 25 was 65 per cent of a normal, the Department of Agriculture announced today. That compares with 62.4 per cent a year ago, 75.8 two years ago, 82.3 three years ago, and 76.7 the average of the last ten years on May 25. No forecast of production or acreage was announced.

Conditions by states follow: Virginia 77; North Carolina 65; South Carolina 53; Georgia 63; Florida 60; Alabama 57; Mississippi 60; Louisiana 57; Texas 71; Arkansas 70; Tennessee 69; Missouri 75; Oklahoma 74; California 75; Arizona 84; all other states 95.

WADDILL NOMINATION CONFIRMED BY SENATE

Washington, June 6.—Nomination of Edmund Waddill, Jr., of Richmond, district to be United States circuit judge for the fourth circuit in place of the late Judge Jeter C. Pritchard, has been confirmed by the senate. D. Lawrence Groner of Norfolk, Va., was confirmed as successor to Judge Waddill in the eastern Virginia district.

STRICKEN CITY IN COLORADO AGAIN IS FLOODED BY RIVER

Death List In Stricken Colorado City Placed At Minimum Of 100 and May Reach 250 Or More. Pueblo, Col., June 5.—Three times during the last 48 hours the waters of the Arkansas River, breaking from their course, have inundated the greater part of this city with the resultant loss of probably not less than 250 lives and property damage estimated at \$10,000,000. This loss is attributed chiefly to the first flood of Friday night and Saturday morning. The second and third floods of this morning and afternoon found little of value not already ruined by the waters and were looked upon with concern only because they hindered rescue and reconstruction work.

STORES TO CLOSE ON ACCOUNT OF FARMERS MEETING

On account of a mass meeting of the farmers of Granville county to be held in the court house next Saturday at 11 o'clock, it has been decided by the Merchants' Association of Oxford to close the stores between the hours mentioned—from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. next Saturday.

THE WEATHER THIS WEEK

Forecast Sent Out by the Weather Bureau. South Atlantic and East Gulf States: The outlook is for cool first half of the week, normal temperature thereafter. Generally fair weather. Fire Baby Boy. A fine baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bullock on last Saturday. Both mother and child doing nicely.

DR. KILGORE AROUSED INTEREST IN COOPERATIVE MARKETING PLAN HERE

Big Mass Meeting To Be Held In the Court House Next Saturday Morning at 11 O'clock. In response to an invitation of the Granville County Tobacco Growers' Association and the Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Kilgore delivered an address in the court house here last Thursday night, in which he explained in detail the fundamentals of the cooperative marketing plan, the aim of which he said, is to make sure to the tobacco growers a plan by which they will receive a just proportion of the dollars spent by the consumers for their commodity.

"We ask for this movement," said Dr. Kilgore, "the same consideration as given to any other enterprise." Dr. Kilgore remained here until Friday morning to address the meeting of township committees of the Tobacco Growers' Association, at which time the following resolution was adopted: "Resolved, that a mass meeting be held in the court house in the city of Oxford at 11 o'clock on Saturday, June 11; that the tobacco growers of the county should avail themselves of the opportunity to attend this meeting; that the president, vice-president and secretary of the Tobacco Growers' Association confer with the busiess men and merchants of Oxford with a view of closing their places of business from 11 to 1 o'clock on Saturday June 11."

GEN. ROYSTER ADDRESSED LARGE GATHERING IN CHARLOTTE

Was There In The Interest Of The Hicks Memorial Hospital. Speaking of General Royster's visit to Charlotte last week, the Observer of that city says: "One of the largest gatherings that ever took place in Charlotte under the auspices of the ladies of the Eastern Star, was that held in the Scottish Rite Cathedral on last Thursday night."

"The large auditorium of the Scottish Rite was completely filled up to the stage, where chairs had been placed for the accommodation of visitors, and every available seat in the balcony was also occupied. Judge W. F. Harding introduced the speaker of the evening, Gen. B. S. Royster, whose address was filled with sense of eloquence, studied with diaonity and truth and all surrounded by an interchangeable bond of love in which the pattern of life, combined with faith, hope and charity were all intertwined. He dealt with a subject under consideration which elevated it to the highest standard of appreciation, it awakened the soul of lethargy to a state of action that was never known before, all attuned to the sweet harmony of Charity which filled the ears of his audience, with a melody, harmonious and effective, studied with diaonity and truth and all surrounded by an interchangeable bond of love in which the pattern of life, combined with faith, hope and charity were all intertwined.

"The subscription during the evening to this laudable undertaking are \$1,787, which does not mean all that Charlotte will subscribe, for many other subscriptions will be sent in later."

RARE TREAT IN STORE FOR LOVERS OF MUSIC

Miss Katherine Johnson Will Sing Here Tonight. The Ladies Aid Society of the Oxford Baptist Church, has secured Miss Katharine Campbell Johnson for a song recital, which will take place in the graded school auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. Miss Katharine Johnson needs little introduction to any North Carolina audience of music lovers. Her rich sweet contralto voice has been heard and admired in every section of the state. A graduate of Meredith College, she went to New York immediately after her college course and studied under the leading voice teachers of the musical world. She has for the past three years been the contralto soloist in the choir of the First Presbyterian Church in Greensboro, which is considered the finest church choir in the South.

IMMIGRANT QUOTAS FIXED BY AMERICA

Washington, June 6.—The state department cabled American consular representatives abroad fixing the quotas of immigrants which various European countries will be permitted to send to the United States under the new restrictive immigration bill. The United Kingdom embracing the dominions of the British Empire had the largest quota, 77,206. Germany ranked second with 68,069. The quotas were fixed on the basis of three percent of the number of aliens already in this country.

KIWANIANS AND LEGION WANT HARVEY RECALLED

Greenville, S. C., June 6.—The Kiwanis club here adopted a resolution condemning the recent utterances of Ambassador George Harvey and asking that he be recalled. Lynchburg, Va., June 6.—The recall of Ambassador George Harvey from his post at London is requested in resolutions adopted tonight by Lynchburg post, American legion.

STOVALD MUST BUILD HARD SURFACE ROAD

Stovald being an incorporated town and the National Highway being its principal street, the question is asked: Will Stovald or the State pay for the hard surface when it is put down? The same question could be asked as to Stem, which is also an incorporated town. It costs about \$30,000 to put down one mile of hard surface.

MR. JAMES GOODRICH ROYSTER IS DEAD

Remains Laid To Rest At Bullock Last Sunday. Mr. James G. Royster died last Saturday morning, aged 37 years. He came to Oxford a few months ago and established the Crown Cafe. His kind disposition, generous heart and warm hand won for him many friends wherever he was known.

Mr. Royster was taken sick just one week before he died. There was a rallying spell and it was thought he would recover, but later in the week pneumonia developed and he was removed to Brantwood from his home on College street. Heroic treatment was administered, but the complications were such as not to yield to medical skill.

Mr. Royster married Miss Eleanor Lee Clifford, of Baltimore, the ceremony being performed by Dr. Marsh in Oxford some years ago. A son was born to the union, and mother and son survive to bless his memory. Other surviving relatives are his mother, Mrs. J. E. Royster, and one brother, Mr. C. G. Royster, and two sisters, Mrs. Ben Bullock and Mrs. J. M. Hicks, all of Granville county.

The funeral was held from Bullock church Sunday afternoon, conducted by the pastor, Rev. George T. Tunstall, assisted by Rev. J. D. Harte. The church was filled to overflowing and many could not get within hearing distance of the windows and doors of the sanctuary. Pastor Tunstall paid a beautiful tribute to the memory of the deceased. He said that Mr. Royster was one of the kindest and most generous men he had ever known. He spoke of the large number of colored people who called at the Royster home at Bullock and requested to view the remains of their departed friend for the last time.

MUSICAL GENIUS DISCOVERED

Nephew Of Mr. M. P. Chamblee Awarded Covetous Prize. Mr. Foster Haukins, a nephew of Mr. M. P. Chamblee, who lives in Winston-Salem, has been awarded \$1,500 prize by the Boston Conservatory of Music, where he has been a student for two years, for an original full orchestra symphony. This is the first time any one has been able to qualify for the prize without two years study abroad.

While a student at Meredith College, Mr. Haukins came to Oxford and played the violin at an entertainment given by Mrs. M. P. Chamblee, and is well remembered here by a number of young people. GERMANY OFFICER WHO SANK HOSPITAL SHIP ACQUITTED. Leipzig, June 6.—Lieut. Commander Neumann, the fourth German officer to be arraigned in the war criminal court was acquitted on the ground that he acted in accordance with orders from his superiors which he was bound to obey.

TERRIBLE MASSACRE ON CHRISTIAN FOLKS

Athens Correspondent Tells Of Streets Strewed With Bodies In Eastern Cities. London, June 6.—The Athens correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company says under date of Thursday that it is reported from Constantinople that new frightful massacres of Christians have occurred at Samsoun and Trebizond, on the Black Sea coast of Armenia. The streets are strewn with the bodies of Greeks, he adds.

YOU PAY MORE FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF TALKING AND LISTENING

Increase In North Carolina Telephone Rates Allowed. The State Corporation Commission in session at Raleigh last week ordered:

CREEDMOOR DEFEATED BY SOUTH HENDERSON

Although Winters pitched a pretty game for Creedmoor, they went down in defeat at the hands of the South Henderson ball team, on the Creedmoor ground Friday afternoon, the score being 3 to 0. Inability to hit the ball cost Creedmoor the game. South Henderson has a good ball club, and proved to be equal to the occasion.

EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN

The Oxford Methodist Church Will Raise Its Quota. The Oxford Methodist Church has raised \$8,000 on its educational campaign, that being two-thirds of desired amount. Both Rev. R. C. Craven, and Dr. E. T. White express the opinion that further efforts will enable the church to complete its quota. No definite reports have been received as yet from the churches of the county.

BASE BALL

FINEST GAME OF THE SEASON. The game on the Henderson diamond last Saturday was the most interesting exhibition yet played in the Central Carolina League this season.

It was a pitcher's duel between Beaton and Krepps, the former holding Oxford hitless until the ninth inning, and Krepps keeping the four hits off him well scattered throughout the struggle. Score by innings: R. H. E. Oxford . . . 000 000 001—1 2 0 Henderson 000 000 000—0 4 1

WHERE THEY PLAY.

The week's schedule calls for two games with Henderson this week, the first being at Horner Park this afternoon and the other in Henderson next Friday.

PLAY BALL.

The sporting editor of the Henderson Daily Dispatch takes exception to the following paragraph which appeared in the Public Ledger last week: "The Henderson Dispatch says the Henderson baseball organization are hopeful of securing a berth in the Piedmont League next year. In this connection it is well for the Henderson lads to remember that they must play 'square ball' in the Central Carolina League if they hope to be admitted to the Piedmont League next year."

The sporting editor claims that such remarks strains the friendly relations that exist between the two teams.

Possibly so, but on the other hand the spectators should be considered. We all admit that the Umpire of an amateur game has a difficult task, and any one who stands for clean sport shudders when he is lambasted for an adverse decision.

In league circles the command to "play ball" is sufficient to restore order. The Public Ledger stands for the success of the Central Carolina League, and we are quite sure that the gate receipts here and there will be much larger if there is less "mouth" on the diamond. If we are not sadly mistaken the people of Henderson are as much interested in this assertion as they are in the other towns of the Central Carolina League. Play ball!

HOW TO RUN A MOTOR CAR

This Advice Comes From Japan. This is in circulation what purports to be an English translation of the Japanese rules of the road for motorists posted in the central police station of Tokio for the benefit of English-speaking visitors to the city. It deserves the widest possible publicity, for it is couched in such language as will impress it on the memory of all motorcar drivers. Here it is:

- Rule 1—At the rise of the hand policeman stop rapidly. Rule 2—Do not pass him by or otherwise disrespect him. Rule 3—When a passenger of the foot hove in sight, tattle the horn; trumpet at him melodiously at first, but if he still obstacles your passage tattle him with vigor and express by word of the mouth the warning "Hi! Hi!" Rule 4—Beware the wandering horse that he shall not take fright as you pass him by. Do not explode an exhaust box at him. Go soothingly by. Rule 5—Give big space to the festive dog that shall sport in the roadway. Rule 6—Avoid entanglement of dog with your wheel spokes. Rule 7—Go soothingly on the grease mud, as there lurks the skid demon. Rule 8—Press the brake of the foot as you roll around the corner to save collapse and tie-up. We suggest that drivers inclined to be careless cut this out and paste it on the windshield where they can see it all the time.

WHY IS THERE SUCH A DIFFERENCE IN PRICES?

Editor Public Ledger: I respectfully ask for space in the Public Ledger to reproduce prices quoted by The Greenville Market company, of Greenville, S. C., in an advertisement appearing in the Greenville News of May 29. Your readers may make their own comparisons. The prices follow: Round steak, per pound . . . 23c Half of Palmetto ham, per pound 30c Center Slice Palmetto Ham, per pound . . . 40c Breakfast bacon, by whole strips, per pound . . . 20c Breakfast bacon, sliced, skinned, per pound . . . 25c Streaked bacon per pound . . . 13c Pork loin roast, per pound . . . 25c Pork chops, not frozen, per pound . . . 28c Spare ribs, fresh per pound . . . 15c Backbones, pound 10c 3 pounds 25c Beef roast, per pound . . . 15c Good steak, per pound . . . 18c Beef stew, per pound . . . 9c Beef liver, per pound . . . 12 1/2c Pig liver, per pound . . . 7c Veal leg, per pound . . . 25c Veal chops, per pound . . . 20c Veal breast, per pound . . . 9c

A FISH STORY.

Last week three brothers, Messrs. A. H., C. E. and D. C. Overton cast their net in Tar River. Before entering the water it was agreed that the one who took from the seine the largest number of fish would be awarded the most choice fish of the catch. All went well and each had to his credit nine good size fish when the shades of the evening approached, at which time they agreed to cast their nets only once more before departing for home. An Overton was never known to repudiate his word of honor. This was to be the last draw of the day, and in the seine was a ten pound bass. Mind you, each had nine fish to his credit, and each one of the three brothers did exactly what you and I would have done. In the scramble that followed the fish slipped through their hands and disappeared.

COLORED MINISTER NOT DEAD

In our last issue we stated that Rev. George Wharton, pastor of the Oxford Colored Baptist Church, died at his home at Buffal, S. C. Word reaches the Public Ledger to the effect that it was the daughter of Pastor Whorton that was called to her heavenly reward. A large number of colored people of Oxford attended the funeral.

PRESIDENT HOBGOOD RETURNS

Dr. F. P. Hobgood, president of Oxford College, attended an enthusiastic meeting of educators at Charlottesville, Va., last week.

THE NEW BASEBALL PARK WILL BE COMPLETED IN FEW DAYS

The Ladies Will Be Admitted Free On Opening Day—Management Trying To Secure a Brass Band For the Occasion. The new ball park at the end of Cogshall street in South Oxford will be completed in a few days, and is now as smooth as a floor, but it will be necessary to pack it some more before the opening date, which will be announced later.

The five-acre field has been enclosed with a plank fence eight feet high, and the frame work of the grandstand has been completed. The whole job will probably be completed before the sun goes down next Friday, and it will be one of the finest parks in the State.

When questioned as to the exact date of the opening of the new park, Manager Pritchard would not commit himself further than to say that he is in a quandary as to whether the workmen will complete the job in time to arrange for the opening next Saturday. However the opening date will be announced in the Friday's issue of the Public Ledger, said Mr. Pritchard.

Manager Pritchard stated that he hopes to secure a brass band to furnish music on the opening date, on which occasion, he said, the ladies will be admitted free.

The price of admission to the park has been definitely fixed at 35 cents. The price of a seat in the grandstand is 15 cents. If you pay 50 cents for a ticket at the gate you pass into the grandstand without further bother.

REFERENCE IS HERE MADE TO OXFORDS' FLOWERS

(Greensboro News) The account published in yesterday's paper of the rose show at Oxford brings to mind a possibility that too many North Carolina towns are neglecting floriculture. If we haven't the money to decorate our cities with sculpture and ornate public buildings, we could, nevertheless, make them among the most beautiful in the world by intelligent attention to the flowers that the climate permits us to grow in an abundance and variety hardly to be surpassed in any section of the country.

Portland, Ore., has long been famous for its rose festival. People travel thousands of miles to see it, and come away amply satisfied with the trip. Portland has no material advantage over Greensboro in so far as growing roses is concerned. The thing that counts is the work that Portland has put upon her rose gardens. If Greensboro would expend the same amount of intelligence and energy upon her flowers she might easily rival the Pacific coast city.

And surely nothing in one's material environment could exert a happier, more wholesome influence than a profusion of flowers. You never in your life saw a town that tended its flower-gardens carefully that was altogether coarse and mean, and you never saw a town that was a community without a single flower that wasn't a hell-hole. Now, did you ever? Whether the flowers are cause or effect, we do not know, but we incline to believe that they are both. A man must have some spark of decency in him if he loves flowers; and indulging that love certainly tends to strengthen and develop, rather than to dwarf, his better instincts.

The Oxford rose show is probably doing greater things for their town than its most enthusiastic promoters have suspected.

AUTOS WILL STILL OWN FUEL SOON, SAYS EDISON, JR.

Boston, June 4.—A prediction that automobiles within a few years would carry individual stills to produce fuel for their operation, was made by Thomas A. Edison, Jr., discussing carburetion at the graduation exercises of Knights of Columbus Automobile School. The son of the inventor said he had himself been seeking a substitute for gasoline for ten years. The problem would be solved, he said, by the manufacture of individual distilleries to be attached to cars, the stills to be operated by the heat and motion of the motor, and to produce from petroleum and other ingredients a combustible mixture supplied as constantly as current is generated by electric cars while in motion.