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A NUMBER OF GOOD FAMILIES WHO USE TO TRADE HERE HAVE GONE

The Were Led Away By a Good Road That Pointed Toward Dur.

What has become of the Humphthe Tilleys, the Sanfords, the Lunsfords, the Mangums, the Cogams and other fine families who reside over on the Granville--Durham county line near Bahama?

In former years all of these good families did their trading in Oxford. and if they did not come to town at least once a week it was because the roads were in such a fearful condition during the winter that they could not make the trip. Mr. E. B. Cozart and some of the other citizens of that section appeared before the county commissioners often and begged them to look after the roads in that section, but nothing was done, and finally the good people over in that most delightful section of the county got it into their heads that the people of Oxford were no interested in them.

The city of Durham saw an opporfunity and grasped it. They bought ceveral farms in that section and developed them to a high degree of perfection; courted the Humphreys, the Mangums, the Tilleys, the Lunsfords, the Cozarts, the Sanfords and patted them on the back, fed them with a gold spoon and married into their families and showered every saw them the better they liked them. and in order to see them often they built a high grade road right up to their door, sold them autos, wagons and buggies and told them that the are as popular in the city of Durham as any other people, and the Granville dollar rings upon the counter

Granville has failed to build and maintain roads in that section so long you yould think you was in Durham county an hour before you reached the Granville-Durham line. Tin men, time-clocks and windmills on every hand tell you where to buy when you go to Durham, but there is not a mile-post or a sign in the whole territory bidding the good peotile to make Oxforl their trading center. The only representative Oxford has in that section is eighteen copies of the Public Ledger twice a week, and this article is inspired by one of them who feels that the business men of Oxford have failed to grasp and hold what rightfully belongs to

"CAMP FANNIE HESTER"

An Interesting Chapter Of Ancient Local History.

An old citizen calls our attention to the fact that the first shevel full of earth for the construction of the Oxford-Henderson railroad thrown by Miss Fannie Hester at the intersection of New College and Williamsboro street, about where the old brick livery stable now stands. Capt. O. J. Hayes, whose widow Trustees in those early days, as in located near the old "Make" Hester of the school. place-now the Cheatham farmand gave it the name of "Camp Fannie Hester," from which most of the So enthused were the citizens at

this time over the prospects of a men's railroad club was organized with an initiation fee of ten dollars.

END OF BASEBALL SEASON

Oxford Team Won Championship Of Carolina League. Taking Monday's game by the

close score of 2 to 1, Oxford trium-

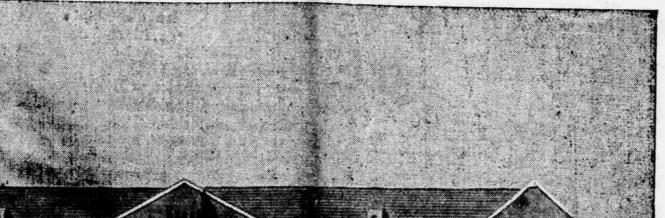
with the hope of winning it and joining the Piedmont League next year. If the baseball fever holds up until next spring like it did this season is very probable that Oxford will

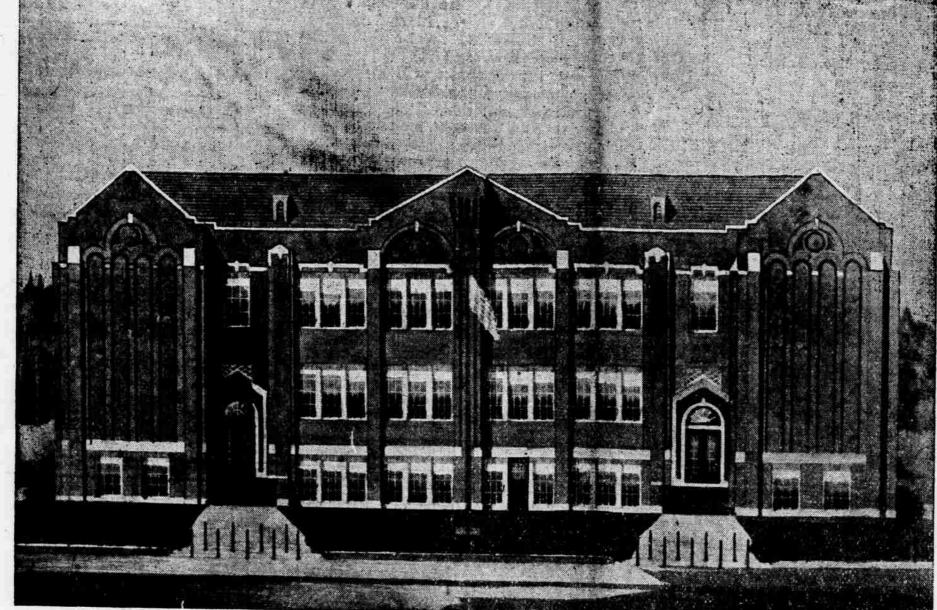
knock at the door of the Piedmont League for admittance. CAPACITY STILL CAPTURED

ON THE KIMBALL FARM The Outfit Was Hid In the Under-

brush. While scouring the woods last Monday evening, Deputy Crawford Davis, Constable Ed Lyon and other officers ran across a "dead still" on imball's Farm. The outfit was hid in the underbrush for safe keeping, and there was nothing to indicate when or where it would be put into sition." commission by moonshiners.

-Your battery should have water ford Battery Co.





THE NEW OXFORD HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

## courtesy upon them. The more they HISTORY OF THE OXFORD GRADED SCHOOL

(By JEANETTE E. BIGGS)

Twenty years of successful work | 1903 passed an act which permanentlatch-strings of their homes and bu- has been accomplished by the Oxford ly incorporated the present Graded siness houses in Durham hung on Graded School. In 1901 progressive School system, the school naving run the outside and requested them to citizens of Oxford made a vigorous successfully two years before this walk in and make themselves at campaign to establish a Graded charter was established. home, and the Humphreys, the Til- School in Oxford, whose name for In 1901 there were enrolled 200 leys, the Sanfords, the Mangums, years had been synonymous with pupils, in 1910 there were 378 and the Lunsfords, the Cozarts and other educational institutions. The pro- during the past year there were good families in this favored spot position to levy a special tax for 750 pupils in the white schools with school purposes was carried by a vote a total enrollment of 1178 in the of 177 to 78 and the school was entire system. launched in the fall of 1901 in the louder and sweeter than any other Faucette building on the present site

List Of Superintendents. The school has been particularly dollar because it is "foreign money." on College street. The Board of fortunate in the selection of suitable



COL. H. G. COOPER Chairman School Board

has so recently made a visit to Mr. the present years, had delicate, ardu-C. D. Ray, was head of a squad of ous tasks to perform, for which they hands, and Capt. J. G. Lockhart was all deserve commendation for the in-"superintendent of construction." defatigable manner in which they Capt. Lockhart had his headquarters have all labortd for the best interests

List Of Trustees.

The following is a complete list of official correspondence was issued. lock, W. T. Lyon, J. P. Stedman, S. About the only tools used at this W. Cooper, C. D. Ray, I. H. Davis, E. time were the pick, shovel and wheel- T. White, W. H. Hunt, J. L. Erwin, W. Z. Mitchell, John Webb, P. T. Farrabow, S. H. Brown, G. S. Watrailroad for Oxford that a young Ballou, C. W. Bryan, H. M. Shaw, H. G. Cooper, B. S. Royster, B. W. Parham, John R. Hall, J. W. Horner, G. B. Phillips, D. G. Brummitt, C. S. Garman.

In May 1901 Governor Aycock 'The Great Educational Governor of North Carolina" visited exford and made a telling speech in favor of phed over Henderson and won the this special tax levy, in which he championship of the Central Caro- showed that this system of education ling League for the entire playing is the only system that educates all the people; that it unites the people it will be permanently located on the During the entire season the con- in a great common interest: that it Venable property recently bought. test between Oxford and Henderson attracts all classes of people to a was the life of the league. The Ox- town thus building it up in every ford team went out to capture the sense. These words have certainly nennant and they did it. Henderson rung true through the twenty years of fought hard for the championship its existence, for our city schools today hold a mose enviable position in the entire life of the citizenship of Oxford. The General Assembly in

MORRISON CALLS OFF SPEAKING ENGAGE-TENTS

State Fair and Carolinas Exposition Dates Alone Are Excepted. Governor Morrison makes the following announcement to the State press: "I find that in order to which is published today, have been look after the affairs of my office and to protect my health I cannot fill my speaking engagements and that it is necessary to cancel all I writer. have made up to the first of the year except those to speak at the state fair and the Made-in-Carotinas expo-

Labor Day. be closed.

PROF. C. G. CREDLE Superintendent City Schools

men to serve as superintengents, all of whom have had a gentus for organizing and carrying out plans for the betterment of the system. Those been H. P. Harding, R. D. W. Connor, S. H. Hodgin, R. G. Kittrell, D. H. Bland, C. T. Goode, J. R. Conley, J. A. Pitts G. B. Phillips and C. G. Credle.

Many who opposed the Graded should be, the pride of Oxford today.

In 1911 after ten years of steady growth in the progress of the school the handsome brick building on college street now, to be used by the Grammar Grades, supplanted the old wooden building which had for some time been inadequate as a home for the rapidly growing institution.

In 1917 crowded conditions caused a reorganization of the grades to be made again; the High School was then placed in the Cooper Building on Williamsboro street whert it remained until the present year when

The New High School Building. The new high school building which was designed by Frank B. Simpson, architect, and which is being built by the Byrum-Hunt Company, contractors, is modern in ev-

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HISTORY OF THE

OXFORD GRADED SCHOOL The sources of information for the

history of the Oxford Graded schools, the first installment of very limited. If any one can offer

-The Woman's Club is planning to present a Musical Comedy the latter part of September. The proAVOID A WATER FAMINE IN OXFORD BY TAKING

Mayor Stem Urges the People To Conserve the Supply By Ceasing To Use Water For Unnecessary Pur-

The Oxford Water Company has called my attention to the fact that it is becoming more and more difficult each day to keep the water supply up to the normal standard. So far we have been very fortunate in having a sufficient supply of water. There is no immediate danger of a water famine, provided the people will begin to conserve the supply by ceasing to use water for unnecessary purposes. The people of Oxford are earnestly requested nor to use water for watering lawns and flowers and washing automobiles until the pump for the new well has been installed, when it is believed, an abundant supply of water will be available. This pump has been ordered but has not yet been received due to delay in shipment of same.

Don't allow the water to run from your spigots any longer than absolutely necessary. By being careful to use only the quantity of water absolutely, necessary we can so conserve our supply as to avoid any danger of a water famine. I feel sure that the people of Oxford will be glad to comply with this simple request, which is made in their interest, and for the welfare of the entire town.

T. G. STEM, Mayor of Oxford.

MONTHLY REPORT OF THE GRANVILLE WELFARE BUREAU to receive in the future."

Juvenile Work.

Boys reporting ...... advances, like it has this week, it is Highway one mile north of Oxford, Calls made, investigating ..... 4 sure to be followed by an advance in the same being a part of the old De-Calls made investigating Families .. ...... 4 Relief given ..... FARMVILLE TO PLAY Transportation. Rescue Work. Cases referred .........1 Returned to parents .... 1 Homes secured ......1 County Home.....1 Restitution and reparation .. \$96.85

## SURVIVING SLAVE HOLDERS OF GRANVILLE COUNTY

Editor Public Ledger:

In your issue of Aug. 30th you allude to Col. R. O. Gregory as "the only surviving slave holder in Granville county. In this you are mis- and Farmville and the winner of the taken. The beloved Dr. ... H. series that has now been arranged Marsh and the verable B. F. Hester will claim the championship of Easare former slave owners. And so tern and Central Carolina. is Mrs. A. C. Parham, if I am rot greatly mistaken. I think some of our old citizens can mention others.

Another inaccuracy. Your quotaludes to that gallant young Col. Beasley (W. F. and not W. L.) as a citizen of Plymouth county. Plytinguished a citizen as Col. Beasley. L. THOMAS.

Sentiment In Business.

The old saying that "Business is

Business" gets a jolt once in a while when some big business firm stirs a little sentiment into the mixture. Recently a big chewing gum firm put any correction or additional data it a new brand on the market and callwill be greatfully received by the ed it Wrigley's P-Ks. There have of the name. Some have said that it was the initials of the slogan "Packed tight-Kept right." but really it's just a little matter of sentiment P. K. are the initials of Phil-Vice-Presidents.

WAREHOUSE TABERNACLE TO HEAR NOTED MAN

LARGE CROWD GATHERS AT

Dr. A. C. Dixon Will Preach Next No Hunting Between February 15 Sunday Night and Deliver Lecture Monday Night At the Warehouse.

Despite the downpour of rain last Wednesday, one of the largest crowds of the series of meetings gathered at the Warehouse Tabernacle to hear Dr. John W. Ham, of Atlanta, who in July held a revival in the warehouse. The good accomplished here by Dr. Ham during the two week's revival will go down in history; therefore his second visitation last Wednesday night, en route to Atlanta, was an inspiration to thousands who went out to hear nim. I'hat he has established himself in the hearts

of our people, there can be no doubt. Dr. A. C. Dixon will preach at the Day World Tendencies; Their Sources the land of another without first

THE SHORT CROP OF TOBACCO INSURES MUCH BETTER PRICES

It Is the Short Corn Crop That Caus. tion comes to me that any person has es Alarm In This Section.

The drought and the tobacco growers' contract have combined to make has been made my duty to prosecute THE NECESSARY PRECAUTIONS the tobacco crop an unprecedently all violators of this law, and I wish short one this year. The reduced to give notice that when informaacreage reduced the expense of making the crop, and the dry spell came said person and try and see that he after all the cost of planting and is convicted. cultivating. course, must be deducted from the ed against those persons who knowprice received for this year's crop. ing the law wilfully violate the same. As to last year's crop, it was made at I give this notice because I am a heavy cost and it is improbable receiving continued reports of illethat the price offered this year will gal hunting. meet the cost of cultivation.

The bill giving power to advance tion. By T. LANIER, Secretary. money to secure larger foreign mar-

kets will help some. The reason that there has been an the market opened in South Caroliza last month is accounted for by the fact that the big tobacco companies have awakened to the fact that there was a reduction in acreage and that the crop was diminished all sections of the country have been several million pounds by the visiting Oxford in large numbers drought. Therefore the price goes this summer. They have carried Finance Corporation can open doors with them, but it has not been easy for getting tobacco to Europe, there for them to find a place to pitch will be a new demand which should their tent for the night. further boost the price.

of the opinion that good canville while catering to the needs of tourtobacco will bring a substantial price ists who did not wish to patronize this season. If the Granvine corn the hotels and garages. In many incrop had been normal this war the stances the tourists would have had farmers would have recovered from to stay at home if they had not been their loss last year to some txtent. able to camp out at night. There

mers resolve now not to return to big at night at the hotels along the crops at the first increase in price route. A single hotel bill for a parand have voice in the price they are ty of four would almost pay a week's

Mr. John G. Hall, the druggist and of the same size. one of the best informed men on fails," said Mr. Hall.

OXFORD SIX GAMES Having Won the Pennant Of the Central Carolina League, Oxford Is Going After the Pennant Of the ANTI-BLUE LAW LEAGUE East Carolina League.

The manager of the Oxford basethe Farmville Club. The first game of the series was played here yesterday, and games will be played here today and tomorrow, and at Farmville on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

The New Bern and Greenville clubs of the Eastern Carolina League disbanded after their post series, refusing to accept challenges from Oxford

LABOR FEDERATION SEEKS FIVE MILLION MEMBERSHIP

Atlantic City, Sept. 1 .- A camtion from the News and Observer ar paign of the American Federation of labor for a membership of 5,000,-000 will be launched on Labor Day. President Samuel Gompers has issued mouth is the modest capitol of Wash- an appeal to labor throughout the ington county, and its classic reputa- country to rally on labor day for "intion is augmented by having so dis- spiring public addresses and distribution of literature of our movement."

The present membership is given 3,906,529, as compared with 4,078, 740 in 1920.

MEREDITH COLLEGE OPENING IS POSTPONED ONE WEEK

As a result of the water shortage in Raleigh, the trustees of Meredith been many guesses as to the meaning College decided to postpone the opening one week, making the opening date September 14.

May to attend the Horse Show at reported at 7 o'clock. The captain ceeds to be used in beautifying the ip K. the son of the founder of the Warrenton, Va. She is the guest of said he had just returned from that Next Monday being Labor Day and playground. The date and other an- business, Wm. Wrigley Jr., P. K. is Miss Mary Louise Tickleir, a former district. An emergency force held about every two weeks. Stop at Ox- a National Holiday, the banks will nouncements will be made next now in the business as one of the school mate at Miss Madeira's here subject to call immediately was

NO. 70 BRIEF SUMMARY OF

THE GAME LAWS

OF GRANVILLE COUNTY and November 15-There Is a Game Warden In Each Township and the Law Will Be Enforced.

As there seems to be some misapprehension in regard to the Game Law for this county, as secretary of the County Game Association, I would say to the people: That it is unlawful to hunt any game sirds or game animals in Granville county between the 15th of February and the 15th of November. It is unlawful to kill any non-game birds or animals at any time.

For the purpose of enforcing the provisions of this law it is prima faci evidence of unlawful hunting for any person to be caught off of his own Warehouse Tabernacle next Sunday land with dog and gun between the evening at 8 o'clock, and on Monday 15th day of February and the 15th night at 8 o'clock will deliver his day of November. It is further made world-famous address on "Present unlawful for any person to hunt upon

having obtained a permit to do so. When this law was passed the Legislator saw fit to appoint a Game Commission for Granville County, consisting of five men who have power to appoint a Game Warden in whose duty it is to see that this law

is enforced. As secretary of this association it tion comes to me that any person had violated this law I shall prosecute

That expense, of The lawabiding should be protect-

Granville County Game Associa-

TAKE CARE OF THE TOURISTS

advance in the price of tobacco since There Should Be a Camping Ground Secured For That Class Of Tourists Who Do Not Spend the Night

At Hotels. Automobile touring parties from up some. Undoubtedly if the War their camping and cooking outfits

Many towns throughout the coun-Well informed tobacco men are try long ago found that it was worth The Raleigh News and Observer are few more expensive forms of resounds the following timely advice: creation than traveling about the "Moses led the way. Let the far- country in a motorcar and stopping expenses of a motor camping party

There is some talk of establishing many subjects, states that he has ob- a camp for tourists by the owners Adjusted out of Court .......3 served that when the price of cotton of property situated on the National the price of tobacco. "It never lacroix Farm, near the famous spring. They speak of establishing a camp for tourists some time in the near future.

Where there is one tourist now there will be hundreds as soon as the National Highway has been hard surfaced.

. AND BRYAN TO CLASH

moner Mixes With Ellis And Others Of Opposition. A Washington special says: "A lively contest over proposed Sunday.

observance laws is being staged for the fall and winter months, with William Jennings Bryan leading for the program and the Anti-Blue Law league of America the opposition. Mr. Bryan will make his first

fight for a law his adopted state, Florida, and President Crawford H. Ellis, president of the anti-Blue Law league, will try to save his home state, Louisiana, from drastic legislation already scheduled there."

STORM AT LA GRANGE DESTROYS DWELLINGS

Dr. J. Y. Joyner's Fine Plantation Damaged. (Kinston Free Press)

A severe storm over a small area in the La Grange section Monday destroyed two or more dwellings and did considerable damage on the plantation of Dr. James Y. Joyner, former state superintendent of public instruction. Several persons had narrow escapes from injuries.

DEPUTIES REPULSED BY FORCE OF MINERS

Logan, W. Va., Sept. 1.-Logan county deputies on Crooked creek this evening were driven down the hillside in a skirmish with an armed force from the other side of Spruce -Miss Mary C. Owen left Tues- Ford ridge, Capt. I. G. Hollingsworth dispatched eastward.