

# OXFORD PUBLIC LEDGER

STATE LIBRARY. (X) PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY—TOWN AND COUNTY OFFER BRILLIANT OPPORTUNITIES—ALL HOME PRINT.

VOL. XXXVI

OXFORD, N. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1921

NO. 73

## THE OXFORD GRADED SCHOOLS OPENED YESTERDAY WITH LARGE ATTENDANCE

The Corps of Assistants Employed for the Present Year is Especially Good—Children Must Work and Parents Should Cooperate To Make It the Best School in the State.

The graded schools of Oxford began their fall session yesterday, and it is hoped that the year 1921-22 will be the most successful in the history of the city. So far all evidence points to the fact that this will be the case and that we will have cause to be proud of its system of public schools.

Prof. C. G. Credle enters upon his second year as superintendent of our schools. Judging by past experience and the work accomplished here, we may expect a great deal from this man, for he is recognized as one of the best school men in North Carolina. Under his leadership it is believed the schools will go forward even more than they have in the past. He took charge of them when they were in a good condition, left so by former superintendent, Prof. Guy B. Phillips. Our school is one of the few in the state on the accredited high school list of the south, and our efficiency and advancement along this line in the past is due to him and our present Superintendent, Prof. Credle.

Prof. Barnhart, our principal for the year, is well and favorably known. He has been with the Clarksville school for several years and is recognized as one of the most intelligent and capable school men within a hundred miles of Oxford. The crops of assistants employed for the present year is especially good. Most of the teachers have taught previously in our schools; the rest come highly recommended.

The only thing now necessary to make our school system the best in the state is the attitude and work of the children themselves. They are being given every opportunity to improve. All that they need is a desire on their part to work harder and accomplish much. If they could realize how much good in later life they would derive from hard work during their school days they would strive all the harder to be more successful. It is human nature, and this keeps our boys and girls from making as much progress as they could otherwise. If they were only far-sighted enough to see the good results of hard work they would understand how much better it is for them to study hard.

The time for resolutions is not at the end of the school year, but is at the beginning. Last commencement we heard many school boys state that they regretted very much the time that they had wasted during that year and that they intended to study and work hard during the coming session. Now is the time for them to repeat those assertions and make them good. Parents also should make up their minds to encourage in every way possible the formation of studious habits among their children. Without the help and co-operation of the parents the teachers are at a loss for working out successfully their own plans and ideals.

A good start means everything. Children and parents should realize right now in the beginning of the school year that the teachers will do everything they can for the help of their pupils, but that much progress is not possible without the support of the children, their mothers, and their fathers. Our whole citizenry should support the work required by the teachers of our public schools. Without co-operation there cannot be success. Let us all determine to do our part to help make the school year 1921-22 the greatest and most successful year in the history of Oxford.

**Teachers.**  
The following is a list of the teachers in the Oxford Graded School and their boarding places: Misses Sodie Vinson with her sister, Mrs. S. H. Pritchard; Miss Ella Johnson with Mrs. A. C. Parham; Misses Lula Pratt and Marie Winslow with Mrs. Graham Roberts; Misses Mabel Tate, Ruth Harris, Lewter and Mildred Harrington with Mrs. J. S. Bradsher; Prof. and Mrs. Kimball at the Rectory; Misses Sallie Webb, Sadie Parham, Ella Clement, Carrie Fuller, Sarah Clement, Mrs. Rowland Gooch, Katherine Bradsher, Edna Crews, Elizabeth Allen, Lila Currin, Mesdames Len Fleming, A. M. Daniel.

**AUTO KILLS FINE DOG.**  
Car Was Going At the Rate of Twenty-Five Miles An Hour.  
One of the three fine Scotch collie puppy dogs of Mr. R. G. Lassiter was crushed to death in front of his residence by a Ford car last Friday morning. The pup was only three or four months old and was very tame and playful. It left the lawn and went out into the street, and along came a Ford car at the rate of 25 miles an hour, it is said. The driver saw the dog in time to slow up, but to add insult to injury he smiled when he heard the dog give one feeble yelp; when he looked back and saw what he had done, he quickened his speed it is said.

The point we wish to make is this: If this same man was apprehended and brought before Mayor Stem, he would swear that he never saw the dog in that event, what chance would a child have had? If he saw the dog and did not try to save its life he should be deprived of the privilege of driving a car. Many of our best citizens favor laws which will compel drivers to have their cars under perfect control at all times, even if the speed limit must be reduced to meet the emergency.

## MR. SAMUEL DEAN KILLED IN DEEP WELL BY FALLING STONE

Interment Near Berea Last Sunday Afternoon.  
Mr. Sam Dean, 35 or 40 years old, met a tragic death in a well last Saturday on the home place of Mr. Ed Clayton near Berea. It appears from numerous reports that Mr. Dean enjoyed the sensation of going down into deep wells, and learning that a well digger was at work in the neighborhood he went over to Mr. Clayton's place Saturday and volunteered to go down in the well. The well is said to be 28 feet deep, and the dirt and rock at the bottom had been loosened by a charge of dynamite, and Mr. Dean was let down into the well for the purpose of loading the dirt and stone into a bucket to be hauled to the surface.

While in the well, the dirt and stone twenty feet above him caved in and pinned him in the center of the well, his head and shoulders being visible from the mouth of the well. The well digger called for help and by heroic work Mr. Dean was drawn to the surface in an unconscious condition.

Dr. Samuel H. Cannady was called, and he hastened to the scene only to find Mr. Dean dead.

Mr. Dean is survived by a wife and child. The interment was in the Dean burying ground, west of Berea, Sunday afternoon, a large number of sorrowing relatives and friends being present.

## NATIVE SURVIVING SLAVE-OWNERS OF GRANVILLE

Editor Public Ledger:  
I was surprised to read in your paper of a recent date that Col. R. O. Greer was the only surviving slave holder in Granville county, as I had supposed that dozens of such could be found even in our own town. It does not seem long to me since my uncle, Mr. Willis Grandy, moved from Camden county in 1859, bringing thirty-five slaves, hiring all out, except two house servants, a cook and a man servant. On January first of every year at the Court House door they would be hired to different employers for the year. Capt. Landis hired my father, Mr. W. O. Bobbitt as cook. I remember. Others I do not recall. They were supposed to present a neat appearance, well clothed and healthy. After they were set free by the Proclamation of President Lincoln they all, excepting the two house servants who remained in the service of the family till their death a few years ago, returned to the county from which they had been brought. Two young men, came in to bid the family a respectful goodbye. After they had gone out, the master said "I do me mind, their being free but there goes two thousand dollars from me tonight." My little sister, now Mrs. William Horner and I inherited slaves from our parents before the days of freedom came. A group of six, mother and five children, were sent out from the yankee lines around Norfolk during the war by our grand father, Dr. Enoch Ferebee, with the hope of saving them for us, he being too patriotic to imagine that the Southern Cause would fail and slavery abolished forever. I believe there are yet several former slave holders living in this county if they would only speak out. MRS. E. C. PEACE.

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—The above is in reference to a statement made by a gentleman residing in the eastern part of the state to the effect that Col. R. O. Greer is the only surviving native of Granville county who owned slaves. The Public Ledger copied the paragraph from the News to one that he is the only native surviving slave-holder in Granville for the good and sufficient reason that he knew Mrs. C. G. Elliott and others, natives of Granville owned slaves.

## SORROWING HUNDREDS ATTEND JUSTICE ALLEN'S FUNERAL

Governor Morrison, Supreme Court Judges and Other State Officials at Goldsboro.  
The papers tell us that on Friday afternoon last every business house, public building and manufacturing plant in Goldsboro closed as a mark of community honor to the memory of Justice W. R. Allen, who was laid to rest at five o'clock that afternoon. From all sections of the state many lawyers and other citizens attended the funeral, including Governor Morrison, Chief Justice Clark and his associates of the supreme court, and other distinguished state officials.

## OVER HALF MILLION IN BOND COUPONS

North Carolina Purchasers Of Liberty Bonds Of Third Issue To Get \$522,373.  
More than \$500,000 will be paid out in North Carolina by the United States treasury on September 15, when the semi-annual interest on liberty bonds of the third issue falls due. Holders of bonds bought in this state or sold through North Carolina banks will clip coupons amounting to \$522,373. It is urged by treasury officials that the interest collected on the bonds be re-invested in other government securities. A complete line of these securities, ranging in denomination from 25 cents to \$1,000 is now on the market at postoffice.

## DISTRICT ODD FELLOWS INVITED TO HENDERSON

In addition to the four regular appointed delegates from Vance lodge of Odd Fellows at Henderson, a large delegation of the members of that lodge are attending the district convention here today. It is understood that this district to hold the lodges of the district to hold the semi-annual meeting next March in Henderson. The Henderson Odd Fellows are known throughout the state for their genuine hospitality and they generally capture what they go after.

## GET YOUR PENCIL AND PAD AND TAKE NOTES AT THE COUNTY FAIR

The management of the Granville County Fair wishes to emphasize the importance of its patrons getting more than a few days pleasure out of the fair by bringing with them pencil and note book. There will be several exhibits of an educational nature. Don't fail to see these exhibits. Another thing to remember is that it is impossible to remember all one sees on exhibition; so bring a pencil and pad, or note book, and write down the names of the best varieties of wheat and corn and the best of fertilizer to use. Also make a note of the results obtained by following the directions in regard to good seed selection. There will be exhibits of model gardens and home orchards, insects and fungous pests. There will be experts in charge of these exhibits who will gladly give you information concerning them. These exhibits have a direct relationship to your farm crops.

There will be plenty of room for your exhibits and the management is expecting to see some fine exhibits from the local farmers; don't come and feel that your stuff at home is better and would have won a prize. Get a catalogue now and enter your corn, wheat, rye, oats, potatoes. Enter everything, it costs you nothing, and you will be surprised to find you have a check for \$10.00 to \$20.00 coming to you in prize money. J. E. JACKSON, Mgr.

## GOLDSBORO TOBACCO PRICES BEGIN TO TAKE UPWARD TREND

Goldsboro, Sept. 12.—The Goldsboro tobacco market took an upward trend Friday. As soon as the first sale started at the Tobacco Growers Warehouse at 9:30 and continued upward all day. Good wrappers brought from 35 to 60 cents per pound, and the average for the day was 23 1-2 cents. The highest reached since the market opened here on last Tuesday. The farmers seem better pleased with the prices paid, and if the weather is favorable, the sales next week will be record-breakers for this market. The seventh pile of tobacco sold on the floor this morning brought 60 cents per pound, and the next lot brought 58, both grown by a well known young farmer of Wayne county. It is believed by the farmers that good grade tobacco will sell for much higher prices than that paid last year.

## PREDICTS COLDEST WINTER IN TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

This Prognosticator Is Said To Have Failed Only Once In Forecasting Weather Conditions.  
The predictions of the weather prophet of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company are not scoffed at in his own country. He says the coldest weather in the last 25 years is approaching and warns his brother railroad men there will be many blizzards and it will be difficult to keep traffic open. This man is said to have failed only once in forecasting wether conditions. We believe every weather prophet should be given a chance. Paste this prediction up where you can see it next winter. Then render your own verdict.—Capper's Weekly.

## ONE OF THE PRETTY SPOTS IN GRANVILLE

Fishing Preserve and Pleasure Resort.  
A small area near the National Highway three or four miles north of Oxford is being converted into one of the prettiest places in Granville county. A concrete dam, six or seven feet high, has been thrown across a shady brook, fed by numerous sparkling springs. When the water rises to the level of the dam, the lake will cover two or three acres of ground. On either side of the lake will be a club house, a bath house and a boat house. This is the private preserve of the following Oxford gentlemen: Messrs. W. H. Hunt, R. M. Ray, J. P. Harris, H. G. Williams, J. B. Mays Sr., J. B. Mays Jr., T. G. Stem, F. F. Lyon.

## STRAW HATS ARE DOOMED

Colder Weather On Way, Forecast Says.  
Washington, Sept. 12.—Summer is on the wane, say the weather Bureau officials, and backed up their statement with formal forecasts of "frost," "colder," "much colder" and "cooler" for the northern portion of the country. Temperatures which ranged around freezing or below in Montana and Wyoming have begun to fall in the Middle Western States, and before the new week gets far under way there will be a change for the cooler all the way eastward to the Atlantic Coast. The decline in temperature will not be so decided east of the Mississippi, but bureau officials said it ought to be enough to bring about the demise of the straw hat.

## OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Oxford Market Will Open For the Season On Tuesday, Sept. 20.  
At the annual meeting of the Oxford Tobacco Board of Trade the date for opening the Oxford tobacco market was fixed for Sept. 20, at 10 o'clock.  
Mr. W. Z. Mitchell was elected president and J. C. Howard secretary of the Board of Trade for the ensuing year.  
"Katcha Koo"  
See announcement of "Katcha Koo" on the 5th page of this paper. Notice change of date on account of circus being in Oxford Sept. 23.

## MARSHALS OF THE GRANVILLE COUNTY FAIR

Appointed by Chief Marshal Hubert Currin.  
Ernest Pruitt ..... Oxford  
Willie Carrington ..... Nelson  
Bernard Pittard ..... Nelson  
John Wood ..... Virgilina  
Lonnie Wright ..... Oxford  
Wm. Jones ..... Oxford  
Crawford Timberlake ..... Nelson  
Reid Wilson ..... Stovall  
Propus Wilkerson ..... Nelson  
Thurman Hart ..... Oxford  
Lewis Hart ..... Oxford  
Will Critcher ..... Oxford  
Frank Currin ..... Oxford  
John Currin ..... Oxford  
Edward Dorsey ..... Oxford  
Gaston Currin ..... Oxford  
Matt Currin ..... Oxford  
Robt. Williford ..... Moriah  
Hays Williford ..... Moriah  
Willie Bobbitt ..... Moriah  
Sam Washington ..... Stem  
Calvin Critcher ..... Oxford  
Richard Thorpe ..... Oxford  
Sol Slaughter ..... Berea  
Roy Frazier ..... Stovall  
Jamie Currin ..... Oxford

## MOVEMENT UNDER WAY TO ESTABLISH OXFORD-HENDERSON COUNTRY CLUB

Committee's From the Oxford and Henderson Chambers of Commerce Will Confer.  
By invitation of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, the Oxford Chamber of Commerce took up the question last Friday night of establishing a joint country club at some point on the Oxford-Henderson highway near the Granville-Vance County line.

It developed at the meeting that the need of a country club, with golf links, is felt here. It was pointed out that one of the best sites for a country club within a radius of ten miles of Oxford is on the National Highway one mile north of the court house. In naming the committee, President Jamieson of the Oxford Chamber of Commerce, suggested that the joint committee examine the site north of Oxford and see if they can agree to locate the club at that point.

President Jamieson stated that it would require at least fifty acres of land to lay off a nine-hole golf course. The question arose as to whether the people of Oxford would be willing to establish and maintain a country club without the assistance of Henderson, and this question was answered by the assertion that it would require 300 members at \$3.00 per month to keep it up. Mr. Garman, one of the speakers, said he doubted that Oxford and Henderson, with a combined population of 10,000 would support even a small country club. He knew of a club that had 1,500 members, he said, and it was a hard pull for them to make both ends meet at times. The Oxford and Henderson joint committee will meet at an early date and report their findings.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES IN OXFORD

The Thursday Bridge Club was entertained on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. R. M. Ray. The game of Bridge was enjoyed and a feast of elegant refreshments was served.

A delightful party was given on Friday morning when Miss Betsey Ballou entertained twelve friends in honor of the guest of Miss Mary C. Owen, Miss Ficklen of Virginia. An exciting game of Rook was entered into, after which a lovely salad course was served.

Miss Elizabeth Niles was hostess at a lovely Rook party on Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Mary Louise Ficklen of Warrenton Virginia. Three tables were arranged for the game a most enjoyable time spent. The prize was won by Miss Mary C. Owen and the honor guest was presented a prize. Elegant refreshments were served.

The home of Miss Mary C. Owen was the scene of a happy gathering on Friday evening when she entertained at dancing in honor of her guest Miss Ficklen of Virginia who has been the recipient of so many social honors during her visit to Oxford. The elegant home was thrown open and the young people enjoyed dancing and many happy games. Punch was served and later tempting refreshments.

The Fidelis Class of the Oxford Baptist Church held its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday night at the home of Miss Dorothy Royster. The election of officers took place at this meeting and the following were elected: President, Mrs. E. B. Howard; Vice-President, Miss Lucile Ellington; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Willie May Currin; Assistant-Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Lois Wood, Teacher, Mrs. J. D. Hart. A very exciting contest was engaged in after which tempting refreshments were served by the hostess.

## WALTERS-RODWELL

Former Teacher At Oxford College Weds.  
Macon, Sept. 10.—In the Baptist church of Macon a beautiful wedding occurred when Miss Virgie Rodwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Pryor Rodwell, of Macon, and Rev. Thomas Edward Walters, of Greensboro, were married.  
The bridesmaids were Misses Clara Powell, of Macon; Martha Sizemore, Clarksville, Va.; Nannie Sigmon, Wake Forest; Alma Shearin, Macon; Josie Rodwell, Macon, and Evelyn Rodwell, Macon.  
MR. THURMAN KNOTT HURT  
Nose Broken By Wild Baseball.  
While playing ball at Enon last Saturday a wild ball struck Mr. Thurman Knott, one of the county's best men, on the nose and severed the bone in several places. He was rushed to Watt's hospital at Durham for treatment.

## "JOHN AND HIS HAT"

Congressman Upshaw Preaches Next Thursday Night and Delivers His Famous Lecture Friday Night At Warehouse Tabernacle.  
Congressman Upshaw whose coming to Oxford was delayed by the death of his brother, will speak in The Warehouse Tabernacle next Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock.  
On Thursday night he delivers his religious address or sermon on "Old-Fashioned Religion."  
His lecture on "John and His Hat" on Friday night is separate and apart from the Union Church Services.

The admission to this lecture is 50 cents. Students and children under fourteen 25 cts. Family tickets \$2.00 (if there are not over 12 children.) All war Veterans Free. A \$5.00 bill to the man who goes to sleep. All our people will enjoy Upshaw on his crutches and with his smile.

## FATTY ARBUCKLE JAILED ON THE CHARGE OF MURDER

San Francisco, Cal. Sept. 11.—Rosco (Fatty) Arbuckle, motion picture actor, was booked on a charge with the death Friday of Miss Virginia Rappe, film actress following a party in Arbuckle's suite at a hotel here last Monday. Arbuckle was locked up in the city prison for the night.  
The complaint against Arbuckle was made following examination of Dr. M. E. Rumwel, Miss Zey Reiss and Al Semmacher, motion picture manager for Miss Rappe and others.  
Miss Rappe, who died Friday, was removed from Arbuckle's rooms in a hotel last Monday, in a critical condition after the party at which five men and four women were present. Autopsy surgeons said death was due to peritonitis, superinduced by an internal injury.

## TEACHERS AND ASSISTANTS AT THE OXFORD ORPHANAGE

(The Orphan's Friend)  
New workers who have just arrived are: Mrs. Margaret Raum, Washington, D. C., sister of Miss Stella Keller, who has taken up the duties as matron of 1st girls cottage; Miss Lillian Sessoms, Stedman, as teacher in the grades; Mrs. Melissa Stroud, who supplied during the summer at Baby Cottage in the absence of Miss Maggie Morton, has assumed charge of 3rd boys cottage; Miss Vesta Council, after two months of summer work, spent a few days at her home in Mt. Airy, and returned Monday to take up her duties as matron of 3rd girls cottage.

The following teachers and workers who have been away during the summer have arrived to take up their duties for another year: Miss N. N. Bemis, Lady Supervisor, Haverhill, Mass.; Miss M. M. Allen, Greensboro; Misses Maggie and Annie Morton, Townsville; Miss Myrtle Branch, Richmond; Miss Emma Gray, High Point; Miss Rosa Hammond, Emporia, Va.; Mrs. Laura Moir, Walker-town; Miss Stella Keller, Elkton, Va.; Miss Verna Morton, Graham, Va.; Miss Nina Freeman, Asheville; Mrs. Sarah Stearns, Holden, Mass.; Mrs. Margaret Jolly Petersburg, Va.; Miss Aldace Fitzwater, Morgantown, W. Va.

## UNION SERVICES CAME TO A CLOSE LAST SUNDAY NIGHT

The closing sermon of the Union Services of all the Oxford churches, which were conducted in the Mangum warehouse for the past six weeks, was preached last Sunday night by Rev. C. A. Ashby, Rector of Good Shepherd Church at Raleigh. A veritable downpour of rain at the hour of service prevented as large a congregation to be present as usually attends, but those who were there, enjoyed and appreciated the earnest, convincing sermon delivered by the preacher. He used as a text a part of Exodus 4:16—showing that the greatest factor in any life is its responsibilities.

**Free Dental Clinic.**  
Dr. Joseph Bryan appointed by the State Board of Health is in the county to do free dental work for school children between the ages of six and twelve years of age. Parents wishing to take advantage of this opportunity to have their children's teeth treated may make application to Dr. Bryan, Dr. J. A. Morris or Supt. J. F. Webb, Oxford, N. C.

**Bank At Drapers Robbed.**  
Pulaski, Va., Sept. 10.—Bonds valued at \$10,000 and an undetermined amount of cash was stolen last night when robbers blew open the vault of the Bank of Draper, situated in the town of Draper, four miles from here. Everything in the vault of any value whatever was taken.

**Warehouse Announcement.**  
On the back page of this paper will be found the announcement of the Farmers Warehouse. Mr. B. E. Parham, proprietor, has the reputation of getting the cream of the market for the farmers who entrust their tobacco to him.

**Treat To The Orphanage.**  
Messrs. N. A. and A. G. Maydanis, proprietors of the Oxford Ice Cream Company, gave the Masonic Orphanage 20 gallons of ice cream on Tuesday, August 30. The treat was greatly enjoyed by the children of the institution.

**A Fool There Be.**  
There is a man in Oxford who tells us that he frequently lights his pipe while driving his car at the rate of 30 miles an hour.  
—Your battery should have water about every two weeks. Stop at Oxford Battery Co.

## NATURE CUT DOWN THE PRODUCTION AND INCREASED THE PRICE

Again It Is Demonstrated That Control Of Prices Can Only Be Obtained By Control Of Production. Cotton has reached 20 cents again. On the eastern Carolina markets medium and good grades of tobacco are selling reasonably well. The faces of farmers, merchants, manufacturers, bankers and business men have brightened.

Of course, everybody realizes that the county cannot expect as much money in the total for this year's crop as it received for last year's. The tremendous shortage in both cotton and tobacco production has sent prices up. Nature cut down the production and increased the price per pound. Again it is demonstrated that control of prices can only be obtained by control of production.

These prices do not mean that this crop will put us out of the woods. For some that will be the result, but it will take another year and another moderate sized crop to put us where we belong. During the flush period everybody overtraded. Men incurred obligations which they have not yet been able to meet, and which they will not be able to meet fully out of this crop. But we are on the up-grade. We have started back. The man who has worked, exercised economy and received a fair share of the "breaks" in the game is moving on toward better things and better times.

One duty remains constant for all of us. We must pay our debts. We must get our obligations behind us. It is still true that the payment of debts releases capital for business purposes, opens the clogged channels of trade and enables the creditor to extend credit again. Not only is it the counsel of honesty, but likewise of enlightened selfishness, for every man to put every possible dollar he can get into the reduction of his outstanding obligations. If this policy is pursued from now until next January, conditions will be easier, the machinery of credit will move with swiftness, and the next year's crop can be financed without any undue burden on any one.

Foolish, you say, to talk about next year's crop now? Not at all. Now is the time to talk about it, to prepare for it, to plan for its success. One more year and we'll be out of the woods, and strict economy and the payment of present debts as far as possible will put us there.

## THE BEST HOT WEATHER STORY OF THE SEASON

Corn Popped on the Ear By the Sun.  
Master John Clay exhibited to a Winston Sentinel reporter the other day an ear of pop corn on which something like 60 grains had been popped open. He explained that his grandmother gathered some ears from his patch and placed them on the window sill outside the house, where they lay for several days. The extremely hot weather of last week caused the corn to pop open under the burning sun. The rays of the sun shone directly on the ears most of the three hottest days of the week.

## FORMER MRS. REYNOLDS MOVES TO NEW YORK

Winston-Salem, Sept. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jonsson who were married a few months ago, will spend the winter in New York city. Mr. Jonsson having accepted a position with the Guaranty Trust company. He went to New York last week to enter upon his duties. Three of Mrs. Jonsson's children will attend school in the Metropolis, though the eldest son will return to Tome school in Maryland.  
Mrs. Jonsson, before her last marriage in June, was Mrs. Katherine S. Reynolds, widow of the late R. J. Reynolds, Winston-Salem millionaire tobacco king.

## WHISKEY SALE AT \$3,000 THE BARRELL IN 1862

In the purchase of some old books from an estate, a citizen found in one a receipt for a barrel of whiskey purchased from a Yadkin county manufacturer, the price being \$3,000. It was in Confederate money, the deal being made in 1862, "but I am inclined to believe that the same brand of goods would bring almost as much in our own American coin," declared the gentleman who holds the \$3,000 receipt. He also stated that it must be understood that in those days nothing was known about how to adulterate and make impure whiskey.—Winston-Salem Sentinel.

## BALM IN GILEAD FOR EDGECOMBE FARMERS

Cotton's 200 point leap recently brought no sorrow to Highway Commissioner W. A. Hart, of Edgecombe county, who has his 1,250 bales of 1920 cotton in storage still, and a hole of \$80,000 to fill on last year's crop.  
Commissioner Hart's tremendous losses consisted partly in charging of thousands of bad accounts which never could have been paid by his tenants and could serve only to dishearten them.  
The price of cotton last week made him perk up, though he has no regret that he trimmed his acreage nearly a thousand this year.