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FOR BEAUTY AND CLEANINESS OXFORD LEADS NOETH CAROLINA TOWNS	THE COURT HOUSE	AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA	BOULEVARD WILL BE OPEN BY THANKSGIVING DAY	BERNARD SHAW, TO	OLD WILLIAMSBORO WAS PROMINENT IN STATE
Been made Women. (University News Letter) Greensboro has an ordinance re- diring the occupants of lots abutt- ic paved sidewalks to keep the ad- joining grass plots neatly mowed and to have snow, ice, and other ob- structions removed by 10 o'clock of every day; it also requires all pro- perty owners to keep their sidewalks clean and free from weeds. This ordinance is strictly enforced, says the city manager. It meets with tery little opposition and manifefstly in contributes to other trig appear- ance of the city. A similar and greatly needed ordi- nance would require all vacant town- bet owners to keep such lots clear of weeds and unsightly trash. This or- dinance is hardly less necessary than the other. If ordinances of this paramee of the 413 little towns of North Carolina would be improved a the other almost overnight The weedy, trashy, unkempt con- dition of sidewalks and street from the the oursed by any street force that the them is likely to be able to sup- parature upon the taxes paid. What the out many thousand dollars in	To His Henor, Judge W. A. Devin, Judge Presiding: We, the Grand Jury of the Novem- ber Term, 1921, Granville County Superior Court, beg to report as fol- lows: We have passed upon all bills presented for our consideration and express our thanks and appreciation to His Honor, Judge W. A. Devin and Solicitor Gattis for their kind consideration and assistance ren- dered in the performance of our du- ties. We have visited the Home for the Aged and Infirmed through a com- mittee and find at present 30 inmates as follows: White males	Total Number. Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 17.— Granville county is represented at the University of North Carolina by 18 students—16 men and 2 women. Fifteen of these are in the academic department; one in the graduate school; one in, the school of medi- cine, and one in the department of Civil Engineering. Oxford contributes eleven of the total number. There are seven Bap- tists; six Episcopalians; four Metho- dists, and one Presbyterian. Following is the list of all those registered in the University from Granville county: C. W. Coleman Lyons J. H. Cooper Oxford Narles C. Easton Oxford George P. Hunt Va., R. F. D. No. 2. George P. Hunt Oxford Joseph P. Kirkpatrick Oxford Joseph P. Kirkpatrick Oxford Thomas C. Lyon Creedmoor Cora J. Moss Franklinton Joseph W. Taylor Oxford Rives W. Taylor Oxford	the Game On That Date—One Of the Finest Boulevards In the State and It is Well To Remember That the Speed Limit Is Not Over Twenty-Five Miles An Hour and That Motorcycle "Cops" Are On Duty Most Of the Time. Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov, 17.—With the exception of two bridges in Orange county, the boulevard, which links the seat of the University with its neighboring city of Durham, has been completed and is now in opera- tion. The bridges, which are of rein- forced concrete, have been complet- ed, but have not yet had time to harden. They are expected to be open by Thanksgiving Day. At pre- sent temporary wooden bridges are being used. The road is well graded and suf- ficiently wide for vehicles to pass without trouble. In its construction two different kinds of material have been, used. The eight miles in Dur- ham county is built of asphalt, while the remaining four miles in Orange county is of concrete. The latter is preferred by the jitney driv- ers to the former, because it is not so slick in, wet weather. Motorcycle "cons." on duty most	pany Of New York—At the High School Auditorium Next Wednes- day Evening At 8 O'clock. We believe that the people of Ox- ford appreciate high class entertain- ment; we also believe that the schools should be the center of com- munity activities. With this thought in mind we have secured the Shakes- peare Playhouse Company, of New York, for a performance in Oxford. The Shakespeare playhouse Com- pany is a group of professional ar- tists, who travel over the country producing the best of English Drama. Their work is of the highest, their ability second to none. They have been favorably' received in New York Boston, Philadelphia and at all the leading Universities of the country. They were at the University of North Carolina last summer, and their work was of such high order that they have been recalled for four performances this year. Having a vacant day between that engagement and one at North Carolins. College for Women, they agreed to stop in Oxford for one performance. Few, indeed are the towns, of this size, who have the privilege of seeing such high class productions. The play to be presented here is	Col. Fred Olds contributes a fine sketch of Old Williamsboro to the Orphan's Friend, in which he says Williamsboro is in Granville county and is only six miles from Oxford. Williamsboro is about 12 miles from Oxford, but was cut off from Gran- ville in 1881, the year of the severe drought, when Vance county was formed. Col. Olds says: "A place once prominent in North Carolina, Williamsboro, is now fal- len into decay and well nigh forgot- ten. It is in Granville county, half a dozen miles from Oxford. It was named for Judge John Williams, who was one of the judges of the superior court of North Carolina in the long ago, where there were first six and then eight judicial dis- tricts, called by the names of the towns at which the court was held. Superior court judges in those days used to sit with the supreme court. The town, or really village, was often mentioned in the newspapers of a century ago. Judge Williams and Chief Justice Leonard Henderson of the supreme court both He in the family graveyard at Montepelier, one of the four homes built by the brothers Hamilton, who went there

immediately around him. provided. he cace-a-year clean-up day is the ditches and cut the weeds and County Health Officer, the Register wik edges and street fronts once or suitable furniture for Sheriff's ofwhice a year. Property owners or fice is recommended. The ceiling in every few days.

Trashy, weedy, wacant lots and dition. el-vaid lots disfigure the appearwhere sheer personal pride in the be maintained. of the home town takes the

tión.

However nothing will take the 18. place of pride when it comes to small town prinking. All little towns the construction over, could easily look as lovely to the eye as the little college town of Amherst in Massachusetts and the little towns of Southern Califernia. In this matter Oxford leads the way in North Carolina. It is charming to the eye and it has been made so by the civic activities of the women of the town. The women of our little towns in North minde of transformation, and if the Women do not do it, we venture to say it will not likely be done in long years to come.

COLORED PEOPLE IN VANCE

(Henderson Daily Dispatch) A total of 170,000 pounds of tobacco was reported signed by the colored farmers in this county as a week to get them lined up in the cooperation marketing plan. Superintendent Cheatham, head of the colored orphanage at Oxford, and Presi-Gent G. C. Shaw, of the Mary Potler School for colored Girls, also*at Oxford, made several addresses in

matter when every property County jail and find it well cared Patrick H. Winston ... Virgilina Va. and the occupant of every for and in as good condition as or business tidies up the could be expected with the facilities FARMERS' UNION HEARS

-We have in a body inspected the A once-a-week clean-up day several offices of the Court House fifty-two times better. | and find them satisfactorily kept The street-cleaning force of the and in good condition. Lack of the town is doing very well to clean room was complained of by the in the street along the side- of Deeds, the Clerk of Court. More companys could attend to this mat- Board of Education's Office needs ter of appearance every week or repairing. The steps to Court Room second floor are not in good con-

We recommend that the public ance of little towns the whole coun- toilet in rear of Court House be kept the over-except perhaps in New in better condition and that separate Eagland and the Pacific coast states compartments for white and colored

We have through a committee visplace of ordinances and police inspec- ited the County Road Camps, both ers and occupants to keep weeds for a total of thirteen convicts. We State has failed absolutely to make of their property on all lots either and at temporary camp 17 mules.

> Most respectfully submitted, A. H. POWELL, Foreman.

OVER ONE HUNDRED SOLDIERS

Time Tuesday.

(Henderson Dispatch) More than 100 disabled veterans of the World War have appealed to Carolina could work a similar the Clean-Up Squad sent out by the War Risk Insurance Bureau at Washington since it arrived in the city and went to work Monday morning, and have asked for adjustments in claims they have presented | COL. HORNER TAKES A against the government. The visit COUNTY SIGN THE PLEDGE here is for the benefit of veterans in the four counties of Vance, Gran-

ville, Warren and Franklin. On Monday a total of 36 men. mostly from Vance county, were received by the Clean-Up Squad, while result of the campaign made last Tuesday most of them who, came were from the adjoining counties, 35 coming from Granville alone, and the other 35 or the total of 70 he is in love with Oxford and our er. being from Vance, Warren and people. Franklin.

Medical examinations are being made of men who claim hospital atthe county during the week, and tention, this being done by a phywere heard by a large number of sician carried with the squad for upon the wings and waved his arms way home in the peaceful pursuit

DIVERGENT VIEWS ON FARMING

Governor, Morrison Enthusiastic While Bailey Paints Dismal Picture.

(News and Observer)

Members of the State Farmers' saw several drunken hogs near a Union, assembling here in annual moonshiner's still, but we supposed convention Wednesday neard widely that such a thing was impossible divergent views of their industry and dismissed it from our mind, befrom their invited speakers when lieving at the time that man is the Covernor Morrison held up North only animal that drinks corn liquor. Carolina's agricultural supremacy to Since reading the following from the warmest commendation, and J. W. Elizabeth City Independent we be-Bailey painted a dismal picture of the lieve there is some truth in the Oak breaking down of agriculture as a Hill report. The Independent says: gainful industry.

Divergent Views.

To Governor Morrison North Caropermanent and temporary, both of lina has all but reached the top in A good many towns in North Caro- which were found in good condition the development of its agricultural home drunk. Mrs. Simpson's mules In have ordinances requiring own- and properly administered, caring possibilities. To Mr. Bailey the went astray a few days ago and down on their property or in front find at the permanent camp, 12 hogs a living at farming. The Governor When found they were m a highly would build greater in the splendid intoxicated condition and acted verent or occupied, as for instance Out of a total of 27 Justice of the foundation of achievement, and Mr. abcut like so many drunken men. Peace we find reports to date from Bailey would scrap the entire sys- The only explanation is that the tem and begin anew toward agra-

rian salvation.

Views Wide Apart.

The Governor spoke in generali ties and Mr. Bailey spoke from the HAVE PUT IN CLAIMS book of census department from which he declared that farmers in Thirty-Five Granville Men Were In North Carolina have gone bankrupt.

'We must progress, my countrymen," said the Governor, and "We must begin anew if we are to avoid The Governor spoke for a quarter of an hour, and Mr. Bailey spoke for an hour and three quarters.

Trip One Day This Week.

Capt. Fillmore, who is taking up to see what the farmers do with passengers daily in his Liberty flyer their money, and if the farmer places from the aviation field two miles a roll of bills in his pockets he is north of Oxford, announces that he at the mercy of the highwayman, will remain here a few days longer. who hastens to a secluded spot in He has made many friends here and the country and waits for the farm-

The flying exhibition Wednesday lowing account of a hold-up in Alaafternoon was a success. As the ma- mance county a few days ago "Will

times. Mr. Frank Young crawled out miles north of Mebane, was on his

speed kings, and rarely does one see on this highway a car moving at a speed greater than 25 miles an hour.

HOGS FIND MOON-SHINE STILL IN NORTH **GRANVILLE AND GET DRUNK**

A man living in Oak Hill township informed the Public Ledger, that he

75-\$1.00.

OF PERFECT FEET DISCOVERED "Mrs. Sophia Simpson, of the New

Hope section of Perquimans county, New York, Nov. 16 .- A pair of thinks there is something woefully perfect feet, dainty, pink, exquisiteamiss in prohibition naw enforce in arched insteps and comfortable in 4 1-2 B, has been discovered in New York and is on exhibition at the health show.

The flawless pedals are owned by Miss Elizabeth Doyle, a nurse. They were discovered by a physician who dared her to show them to Reuben H. Cross, register of the first pedimules found a moonshiner still someatric institute. Of hundreds of feet where in the neighborhood and ate the register examined, he decided their fill of the mash from which the Miss Doyle's were entitled to the liquor was distilled. It is not unprize to be awarded next Saturday usual to see drunken hogs staggerat the foot clinic booth of the exing along the roads of Camden, Curhibition. Miss Doyle had on high rituck and other northeastern North heels, pointed toes and thin soles when the award was made.

BAPTIST ELECT DR. SPILLMAN FOR FOURTH YEAR

in the Baptist State Convention, in to hear them sing. this, its ninety-first annual session. without a single conflict.

more, of Sanford, was also re-elected. | the world to come here. There was no opposition in either

ROADS TO CUT RATES

Shaw's works need no boosting. lah." All are now only memories. rector. The wife of Bishop Ravens-This is without a coupt, the best croft is buried in its churchyard.

LETTER FROM MISS

SYLVIA HURST, STUDENT, MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE

Nine Hundred Girls and More Than Eight Hundred Boys At the Institute Learning More Of Jesus Christ.

Miss Sylvin Hurst, of West Oxford, who entered the Moody Bible Institute at Chicago a few months ago, writes interestingly of the work. In part, Miss Hurst says:

I like here fine, and it is worth the money just to be here with so many fine girls and boys. There are 900 girls and 815 boys, and all here for the purpose of learning more of Jesus Christ. It is wongerful.

We study the Bible word by word, and get all there is in it out. I had my guitar sent to me, and since I have it I have special assignments every week. I went to the Chicago Hebrew Mission last night and had the happiness of leading two souls to Christ. It is great to work in the misions and do open air work.

We have been doing house to utter destruction of agriculture in The Farmers Should Be Prepared To Dr. Chas. E. Maddry and Rev. W. souls in that way. I have the honhouse visitation; and we win many or of singing in the choir/at the big Rocky Mount, Nov. 15 .- There is Moody Tabernacle. The choir cona spirit of calm confidence evading cist of 300 people. It is wonderful

> We had Dr. A. C. Dixon to take All disposition toward debate seems dinner with us a few days ago. He absent, and the convention organized preached in the auditorium. I went over to the faculty table and talked

> Immediately following the an- to him quite a while. . He is great. nouncement of the president that And a week ago we had Dr. Englis the convention was ready for organ- from England with us; and now we ization, the messengers re-elected have Rev. Mr. Jones from London. Rev. B. W. Spillman, D. D., as presi- It is great to hear such men talk, dent to serve his fourth term. Re- and we have Missionaries from Africording Secretary Walter M . Gil- ca, China', Japan, Egypt, and all over

I am leaving Chicago tomorrow for the conference at Wheaten College and will be gone three days. Am going as a delegate from the In-ON ALL FARM PRODUCTS stitute. There are 65 of us going.

I have also been notified to hold New York, Nov. 16 .- The Asso- kitchen devotions Saturday morning,

THE HIGHWAYMEN ARE ABROAD IN THE LAND

Nearly every paper published in the old tobacco belt contains an account every now and then of a tobacco farmer being held up and robbed by a highwayman. The highway-TRIP ABOVE THE CLOUDS men are bolder than ever before and

Carolina."

do not hesitate to waylay and rob the Mr. Rubin Overton Will Take An Air farmer in broad daylight. The robbers lay around the banks

The Mebane Leader gives the fol

chine circled over Oxford several Burch, a farmer living about 12

Meet Them.

case.

M. Gilmore Re-Elected.

He is universally recognized as one St John's Episcopal church, one of of the greatest, if not the greatest, of the oldest now standing in the state, living playwrights. His "Man and is at Williamsboro: For a number of Superman" and "Arms and the Man" years Rev. William S. Pettigrew, a having taken the public by storm. brother of the Confederare general, Equally well known is his charming James Johnston Pettigrew, was its

play, Candida. performance ever staged in Oxford. The bishop is buried under the It is hoped that the public will ap- chancel of Christ church at Ralpreciate the efforts the High School eigh." has put forward in securing this entertainment for them.

The date is Wednesday, Nov. 23. The place, High School Auditorium. The time 8 p. m. Admission 50-

THE POSSESSOR OF A PAIR

sto farmers.

. At the conclusion of the addressfs, opportunity was given for those and many responded, the result being the addition of 117,000 pounds of tobacco to the county's quota in the State wide plan.

NORHT CAROLINA JERSEY COWS SELL WELL

disposed of three other Jerseys, two the Stephen Jones plantation. heifers bringing \$200 each and a This is the thirty-fifth year in sucyearling bull selling for \$170. the auspices of the association, him to the plantation. Colonel Fred W. Andrews, the noted live stock auctioncer of Ohio, being LEE MEADOWS PLAYING in charge.

Important Announcement. In next Tuesday's Public Ledger there will appear an announcement from the Bankers and Warehousemen in regard to their views on The Co-operative Market Plan. Some valuable information will be given. Watch for it.

ford Battery Co. sant.

and danced a jig. that purpose, and it is determined in that way just what is necessary. Compensation claimed is also looked in the audience to sign the contract, into, and papers prepared for immediate dispatch to the War Risk Insurance Bureau at Washington.

MR. VAN DEREN RETURNS TO GRANVILLE FOR A WHILE

Mr. Clarence Van Deren , of Har-The dairy herd at State College rison, New Jersey, president of the has come to the front with still Hudson County Board of Taxation, another record. The Jersey cow Jersey City, accompanied by Mrs. haid for a Jersey in this State at wood, N. J., are spending the month bank in Virginia amounting to about any public sale. The College also of November at their Southern home, \$40, it is alleged Chief Hobgood lo-

cession that Mr. Van Deren has vis-About forty animals, consigned ited the 'home of Mr. Stephen H. by the breeders in Mecklenburg and Jones. He says the climate and adjoining counties, were sold under southern hospitality is what draws

BALL IN HABANA, CUBA day: He observed that out of a to- fixed and the service at present is

Lee Meadows, the Oxford baseball star, is playing ball during the off Class, which he had the pleasure to service will continue. season in Cuba. He is pitching with address, and was highly pleased to the Brooklyn, New York team. His find so much enthusiasm. headquarters is at Habana. His wife is with him, and according to a recent letter to the home folks, Mrs. Vatch for it. -Your battery should have water betwe water of the Cubians, but there are enough bout event and manners of the cubians, but there are enough bout event water bou

eighty-live belong to the Men's Bible | management states that this splendid | Musical Program.

week.

about every two weeks. Stop at Ox- Americans there to make life plea- choir will be assisted by Miss Ella appointments will be announced for Christian efforts in this far Cafe in the next issue of the Public Johnson and Mrs. Blount Bryan. Monday morning.

of happiness and his calling, as is ciation of Railway Executives, rep- and that makes twice, and I don't The finder of the mis-spelled word guaranteed under the constitution, resenting 201 railroads, today de- understand it, for it is only the sein the circular Wednesday hastened when he was suddenly held up in cided to put into effect a 10 per niors that have that priviledge, but to the bank and got the prize. the road, by a man masked, and rob- cent freight rate reduction on all Col. J. C. Horner made a flight bed of \$70 or \$72. This man, not farm products, "as soon as posyesterday with Capt. Fillmore, and knowing whether ne was white or sible." The reduction, it was an-Mr. Rubin Overton, a fine old sport, black, as soon as he met Mr. Burch nounced, would not apply to intra- out on Wednesday evenings. It is is booked to take a flight one day this demanded his money. Mr. Burch state rates in New England, but told him he hadn't any, he informed would affect freight entering and

Bad Man Captured.

Graham Tucker of Virginia was ar-Hobgood for debts contracted last Mr. Burch to drive on, which he week in Oxford. While in Oxford proceeded to do, and in departing Penr's College Farm Fawn sold last Van Deren, and their daughter, Mrs. he passed off as W. A. Howard, skip- left behind him his hard-carned dol-Week at public auction in Charlotte Ella R. Morpeth and her two chil- ping town owing a board bill of \$28 lars in the hands of the aighwayfor \$830, the highest price ever dren, Ellanora and Billy, of Maple- and having forged a check on a man."

> cated him in Virgilina and brought him to Oxford where he is now in The Leaks Between Oxford and jail.

A Strong Men's Bible Class.

Mr. Burch that he was a liar; that leaving those states. he had seen him draw it out of the bank. At the point bi a pistel, the COLORED GRANVILLE SOLDIER rested Thursday by Chief of Police robber got the money, and then told

BETTER FLOW OF GAS

Henderson Have Been Stopped. The consumers of gas have doubtless noticed that the flow of gas has

Rev. S. R. Oglesby, pastor of the greatly improved during the past few Oxford Presbyterian Church, filled days. The company had some the pulpit of the Presbyterian trouble with the pipe between Hen-Church a Roanoke Rapids last Sun- derson and Oxford, which mas been tal church membership of 130, all that the public could desire. The

Eastern Carolina Conference.

at present attending the East Caro-

The remains of SmithHester, colored volunteer soldier from Oxford were buried in Oxford Wednesday. He was the first colored man from Granville to be killed in France. His father is a citizen of Oxford and his son early volunteered in the service. The service was conducted from the colored Baptist Church and he was Road Builders Elect Him As Viceburied with military honors.

Interesting Lecture.

Rev. Fred B. Drane, returned Arch Deacon of the Yukon, Alaska spoke night to a most appreciative congregation. He received a most cordial welcome to Oxford where he attended Horner School. The address was very interesting, filled with the ex-

periences of this energetic servant of There will be an interesting pro- lina Methodist Conference in session ter is 55 degrees below zero. His cordial welcome awaits you.

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I appreciate it very much. And I also have charge of the

male and mixed quartette that goes great fun to see me, a girl up there teaching four men to sing, and beating time for them. I am just trusting in the Lord for guidance and strength and faith. I wish the pray-BURIED WITH · HONORS ers of all the Christian people in Oxford. I get very lonely and downhearted sometimes, but I guess every one does.

> With best love to Oxford people. SYLVIA HURST.

FRANK PAGE IS A

HIGH-CLASS ROAD MAN

President At Their Annual Convention.

New York, Nov. 17 .- Frank Page. chairman of the North Carolina State Highway Commission, was elin St. Stephen's Church on Thursday ected vice-president of the American Road Builders Association at the session of its annual convention here,

Sacred' Concert.

The choir of the Methodist Church . will give a Sacred Concert on next Mrs. Kerr Taylor is the only one God. He put on the clothes that he Sunday night, November 20 at 7:30. wears in Alaska when the thermome- Silver, offering will be taken. A

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