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THE STREETS OF

Of a Longer Day.

and out door pastimes.

of anticipation.

OXFORD THRONGED

seems the world's best friend, in these

The short days of winter have

The people of Granville are sun-

feat of life. The returning sun gives

vice for the welfare of humanity.

five months. People came from

everywhere and it was the best trad-

ing day of the season, mostly in

the farmer's busy season is at. hand.

floating population in Oxford last Sat-

urday, one of the young men in the

Public Ledger office counted 386 cars

parked on the streets at 3 o'clock.

here on St. John's Day was 1264.

the morning and evening hours.

of the week.

The largest number ever parked

The warm sunshine on Sunday

brought the people out, and all of the

A BIG BLACK BEAR

Streets Of Oxford.

last Friday. Many people stood on

To give you some idea as to the

WITH PEOPLE

12 PAGES TODAY

OXFORD, N. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1923

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Events Scheduled To Take Place In Oxford This Week.

-The Oxford Woman's Club will The Curtain Of Darkness Lifts and hold a meeting in the new club house the People Rejoice In the Sunshine tomorrow afternoon, Wednesday the 7th, at four o'clock, to elect delegates to the State Federation to be held in Old Sol may scratch and smite us Winston-Salem May 1 to 4. in the good old summer time, but he

-In the High School Auditorium days of late winter when he rises eartomorrow evening at 8 o'clock will her each morn, bringing a presage of be presented the "Senior play "Mrs. Temple's Telegram." longer daylight, renewed fertility,

-Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at never been popular. Yet this curtain the Woman's Club, Dr. Caldwell, of of early dark serves its purpose, and the University will give an illustrated shuts out listractions that turn one talk on the wonders of Egypt and the from self improvement and from one's Valley of Kings 3000 years ago. Dr. daily tasks. In winter people find Caldwell is most profound and intertime to read their newspapers more esting and comes to Oxford under the thoughtfully, to ponder over good auspices of the Woman's Club. For books, to enjoy friendly intimacies, further information see Mrs. Calvert but the returning sun brings a thrill and Mrs. Powell.

-The lecture of Dr. Parson, of the worshiping people, and the shut-in Applied Art School, scheduled for days of winter seems to them the de- Friday evening, has been called off on account of sickness of the speaker.

them confidence in the Universe, and makes them feel that seed time and -The Rook parties announced for March 9th and 10th at the Woman's harvest shall not fail, and that it will Club have been postponed due to the continue to perform its loving sergreat number of other entertain-The thermometer in front of Hall's ments planned for the week. Drug Store at 2 o'clock last Saturday

registered 81 degrees. It was the MAIL BOXES MUST warmest day Oxford experienced in **BE PROCURED SOON**

Order Of Postmaster General Regardplows, paints and such other farming ing Delivery Of Mail Effective In implements as would indicate that Oxford-Postmaster Rogers Is Disposed To Be Lenient, But He Says the nation has stopped where no mail work before the meeting closes. boxes or receptacles have been provided for the reception of mail. Thousands of homes throughout the Oxford churches were well filled at nation are affected and many peo-The weather bureau predicts cloudiness and occasional rains and ple are forced to visit the post offices for their mail. Oxford will not be affected for the time being, it was normal temperature after the middle learned yesterday, and all the people who have not yet supplied themselves with mail boxes will be allowed a little more time to get them, said Postmaster Rogers. Continuing,

Drives An Automobile Through the Mr. Rogers said: "Many homes in Oxford have not yet secured their boxes, although the organ grinder and his monkey has those who have failed to secure boxes by Senator Johnson of Duplin, in be-there been so much joy experienced will be taken, however, and the list half of "twenty-five thousand red here by young America as was caused will be turned over to the post ofice blooded North Complification of the taken and time was not the taken and the taken and time was not the taken and time was not the taken and time was not the taken and taken and the taken and the taken and taken and the taken and taken a Not since the days of the Italian organ grinder and his monkey has those who have failed to secure boxes by Senator Johnson of Duplin, in behere by young America as was caused will be turned over to the post ofice blooded North Carolinians who are members of the Ku Klux Klan," the by the visitation of a big black bear department.

harmless and intelligent bear had in very beginning by having the deliv-

SIMULTANEOUS **REVIVAL SERVICES BEGIN MARCH 12**

Pastors Of Three Of the Churches Have Secured Speakers To Assist. Just one more week and the great

men. Snipes is pastor; and the Presbyterian Church of which Rev. F. F. Comerford is pastor.

Up until the last week the First Baptist church of which Rev. J., D. Harte is pastor, was eargerly planduring the past few days the members of that church have found it necessary to withdraw their former intention on account of reasons known to the se veral pastors and members of the various churches. Although their church will not be represented by a speaker from the outside, the pastor of the church promises the aid and cooperation of all the members of said church in, every way possible to make the meeting a signal success.

During the next few days the people of Oxford and surrounding country will see many posters and cards BLUEBERRY CORNERS in public places together with a large banner stretching across Main street,

advertising the meeting and giving the names of the expected speakers. While this meeting is to be held in only three churches at the present we want to insist that it is "Everybody's the Order Must Be Complied With. Meeting." If you are not in the hab-Under the decree of the United it of attending church begin with the States post office department the de- first service and you will discover livery of mail to homes throughout yourself lining up with the church Watch the Public Ledger for a

special announcement Friday. CHM'N PUB. COM.

KU KLUX ARE IN THE SADDLE

Milliken Bill, Passed By House Defeated On Roll Call Vote, 36 To 11. term. After interviewing several of The Ku Klux Klan, defeated in its oposition to unmasking legislation in the House emerged victorious in

the Senate last week.

"The order went into effect March Senate pased an anti-masking bill the street corners and watched the a- 1st, and many cities throughout the that has been officially endorsed by musing stunts which the apparently nation are affected by it from the members of the Klan, refusing by a order. The visiting committee and site of the new town is on the main

ARRIVE HERE TODAY Funeral From St. Stephen's Church Lawmakers Close Shop and Depart John W. Hester Points Out Some Of At 2.30 O'Clock-Interment At

J. L. ERWIN WILL

REMAINS OF MR.

Elmwood Cemetery.

ford Cotton Mill. He was born in Morganton 63 years ago. He mar- that have been enacted into law. ried Miss Ida Taylor, of Easton, Md. Mr. Erwin was for a number of years the head of the Erwin Yarn agencies with headquarters in Phil-

adelphia. He retired from business Senator a few months ago and returned to his native state, settling in Charlotte. A number of prominent people tend the funeral here this afternoon.

DISTRICT SCHOOL **GREAT SUCCESS**

Large Crowd Witness the Play At the Night. 2

The play entitled 'T'he District by a packed house last night at the most inefficient Congress in our his-College Street graded school. tory.'

The cast was composed of the very best talent in Oxford. The characters wore costumes that were in keeping with the play. The play started with a meeting of the school board to decide on a teacher for the coming ent, from the dunce on up.

As the school year draws to a close land and necessary right of way for the commencement exercises are in power and sewer development. The record vote of 36 to 12 to accept the the school board are on hand to com- line of the Southern Railway, six Milliken bill, which passed the House pliment the children on their wonder- miles south of Salisbury.

THE LAST HOUR OF THE NORTH CAROLINA **GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

For Home. (Raleigh Special)

Simultaneous Meeting will be in pro-gress. After much indefinite delay in rounding up suitable speakers for these services three of the pastors report that they have secured their mains will reach Oxford at 1 o'clock have turned homeward, carrying with veys of the routes by Creedmoor and The churches that will actively this afternoon. The funeral will be them whatever satisfaction there may Stem to Durham have been commen. The churches that will actively participate in the meeting are, the West Oxford Baptist Church of which Church at 2.30 o'clock, Dr. Horsfield sation and uncertainty have played a difference in distance of the two officiating, assisted by Rev. S. S. tremendous part, in which precedent routes, the surveys show only a slight Bost, of Durham and probably other has been smashed and new paths laid. advantage in favor of the Creedmoor visiting ministers. The remains will Proponents and opponents alike de-rest in Elmwood Cemetery at the clare that the most far-reaching rest in Elmwood Cemetery at the thing done in this General Assembly this important piece of roadway. Mr. Erwin was for a number of from taxaxtion. Proponents declare ning to enter into this campaign, but years secretary-treasurer of the Ox- that it is the dawning of a new day of skeptical of some of the measures

A WEAK CONGRESS

Simmons Brands Expiring Congress As Worst Of All.

New Bern, March 4 .--- "The weakest and most inefficient Congress in from over the State will probably at- our history," is the characterization to which the 67th Congress 'is entitled, Senator F. M. Simons declared in a statement given at his home here last night.

lican majority and its boastful promises of wonderful accomplishment of progressive, remedial and construc-ing logilation on the Stem route. On the Stem Graded School Auditorium Last tive legislation has not only failed in Cruce there are four rivers; on the all of its promises, pledges and predictions, but it has left a record so School at Blue Berry Corners," pre- in its shortcomings and pitiable failsented by the Philathea class of the ures, as to entitle it to be charac-Oxford Baptist church was greeted terized as probably the weakest and

NEW TOWN SPRINGS UP

Situated Six Miles South Of

the applicants to determine their fit-ness for such a high-class educational Swink Manufacturing Company and then some. institution, Mr. Hezekiah Pendergrass the building of the town of Swink was elected. After getting things in were announced here today. The termine the location of any great order the pupils arrived and by their project is to cost approximately \$2,-

BASEBALL SEASON

Of Preliminary Games.

'Reading will probably open the

LOCATION OF HARD-SURFACE HIGHWAY SOUTH OF OXFORD

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the Things Favorable To the Creedmoor Routing.

route. So difference in distance is not likely to determine the location of

But as an advocate of the Creedmoor route, I am not one whit disconcerted by the results of the surindustrial freedom. Opponents are veys. There are too many other things favoring the Creedmoor route for any of its advocates to be the least perturbed. On either route there are two railroad crossingsthe Southern and Norfolk & Western -and only two. By the Creedmoor route there will be an underpass and an overpass, the former under the Southern beyond Gorman and the latter over the N. & W. at high ground needing no abutments just out of Durham. On the Stem route there are two overpasses and both over slight cuts, necessitating expensive "Speaking broadly," Senator Sim-mons said, "it may be asserted that this Congress, with its large Repub-Creedmoor route can be effected at Creedmoor route can be effected at half of the cost of the two overpasses Creedmoor, two. On the Stem route three bridges will have to be built; on the Creedmoor route, one. The estimated cost of the three bridges on the Stem route is \$90,000.00; the one on the Creedmoor route, \$30,000.00. Difference in favor of the Creedmoor route \$60,000.00. Certainly, there is no reason why it should cost more per mile to construct a road over the Credmoor route than it will over the Stem route. So the gain in the difference in the cost of bridges and the Salisbury special: The erection of Creedmoor route is clear gain and not railroad crossings in favor of the

> But economy alone should not deroad constructrion or development.

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IMPROVED SERVICE PROMISED OXFORD

Seaboard Promises To Put Better Equipment On Oxford-Henderson Road. Better equipment on the Seaboard road running from Oxford to Henderson and Durham has been promised by the officials of the Seaboard rail-Manager Lee Gooch, who took up way, according to Burke Hobgood, secretary of the Durham chamber of commerce, in a statement to the Durham Herald. The improvements will be in the addition of modern and better rolling stock over the line. The representatives of the road themselves admit that the service should be improved, it was stated. These representatives state that the improvement would have been made before now but for the shortage of On the 11th and 12th of April Rocky equipment and the slowness in which it is being made.

harmony and subtle grace around his every action, and when at last he PRESIDENT HONORS drove an automobile through the streets he won the everlasting admiration and affections of the little peo-

ple. The most amusing part of the program took place on the stage at the Orpheum Theatre during the evening, when the bear showed rethe floor in a playful mood, but real grets that he was unable to accept. enough to create a thrill. To cap the climax, the bear glided gracefully around the stage on a pair of rollerskates.

JUDGE DEVIN HOLDS

Lost Some Flesh During Recent Illness.

After teaching the Oxford Baraca Class last Sunday morning, Judge Devin, who had been sick for more than a week, left in the afternoon for ning. Lumberton, where he is holding court this week. Judge Devin lost some flesh, but his complexion indicates health and strength.

The Lumberton correspondent of the associated press, dated March 3, speaks of Judge Devin in the follow ing terms:

"A civil term of Robeson Superior week, Judge W. A. Devin, of Oxford, 10,000 each. to preside. This term was to have begun Monday of this week, but on people and officers of the county."

The following Rotarians from Oxford have left for the Convention stop this great slaughter. in Petersburg: C. S. Garman, W. T. Yancey, C. O. Mainor, B. K. Lassiter, and J. R. Wood.

store for them. The bear, under the erv of mail to their stern command of his Italian master, rquiring them to get it from the gendid his utmost to throw a spirit of eral delivery windows."

SENATOR SIMMONS

Thanks The President But Declines To Accept.

Washington Special: In the closmarkable intelligence. His front paws ing hours of Congress, President were encased in gloves and a muzzle Harding named Senator Carter Glass, was placed about his mouth. In an- Democrat, Virginia, a member of the nouncing a boxing match the owner debt commission, but he declined to key stills ly gentle. Several boys responded urday last tendered to Senator Sim-bottles of whiskey around in mail sented between acts was received On the 11th and 12th of Andt Body and squared themselves in front of mons, who is sick at his home in sacks is the latest fad of blockaders with much applause. the bear, but the youngsters were no match for the big black animal and Senator Overman to thank the Presi-iff Grant, Deputy Chink Rhodes and those that he caught he crushed to dent for him and to express his re-

FREAK OF LIGHTNING

Wrecks Cradle But Does Not Wake Child.

Gretna, Fla., March 3.-Lightning COURT AT LUMBERTON struck the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Herring at this place today, wrecked a "kiddie koop" in which their 3-year-old infant was sleeping, burned a hole in the floor near the child and never roused it from its slumber. The parents of the child time.

were severely shocked by the light-



TheLives Of Twenty Thousand Peo ple Are Snapped Out Annually. The statistics show that two of the most prominent sources of mortality in 1922 was pistol toting and automobile speeding. The death toll Court will convene Monday, of next from the two causes was more than

Here are the facts:

acount of illness Judge Devin was un-have been saved ended because of the son is a native of Tally Ho, and beable to attend, this being the first illegitimate use of pistols and the fore movnig to Virginia twelve years time he has missed a day of court on carlessness of some fool automobile ago served on the Oxfor dpolice force. account of illness during his nine drivers. "That is a terrible indictand a half years on the bench. While ment to write against the civilization here at the criminal term in the lat-we boast of in this country, a civiliter part of January Judge Devin made zation that has not yet developed a a most favorable impression on the proper appreciation of the value of a human ilfe," says the Charlotte Ob-

server. We are doing practically nothing to

ered from a recent indisposition. MIS. H. Blount Bryan has recov-

over the protest of the "Invisible Empire."

Senator Hicks and Representative Watkins, of Granville voted against unmasking the Ku Klux Klan.

JANITOR IN TROUBLE

Negro Manufactures Liquor In Base-It In Mail Sacks.

in the basement of the be erected soon. postoffice and carrying them and

found the part of a worm for a still play at some of the neighboring and four or five bottles with the sa- towns.

vory smeell of alcohol in the basement of the postoffice Saturday.

REV. J. D. HART IS IN NORFOLK

ford Baptist Church left yesterday for the First National Bank of Oxford, in appearance in good and neat form. under medical treatment for some

ger that there has been no change in Mrs. Harte's condition for the past terday for treatment.

ten days, and that he goes to Norfolk in hopes of finding her condition such as to enable her to return home.

A GRANVILLE BOY

Capt. M. E. Thomasson Visiting the Scenes Of His Boyhood.

Capt. M. E. Thomasson, of Yale, Va., accompanied by Mrs. Thomasson, nee Sollie Cottrell, are visiting rela-

'Twenty thousand ilves that could tives in Granville. Capt. Thomas-They are the guests of Mrs. Thomas son's mother on Oxford Route 7. WE HAVE A NICE CAR LOAD OF pigs and shoats, from Georgia, in-

oculated against cholera. For sale at the Oxford Body Co. 1t C. W. BRYAN & SON.

-Your battery should have water ford Battery Co.

ful achievements and delightful recitations. It was a typical school, scene of

yesteryear, and those present who Manager Lee Gooch Announces Dates could remember that far back say that it was acted with such realism that it carried them back to their his residence in Durham last week, childhood days. gave the following information to the Great pains were taken by all in-

terested in the play to have it as Durham papers: ment Of Postoffice and Transports near perfect as possible, and it was Durham preliminary baseball season well worth while to the Philathea here on April 7th. A game is scheclass who gave it in order to raise Goldsboro, March 5.-Making whis- money for the new church building to duled for April 6th in Henderson and be erected soon. The musical program that was pre-

MR. E. G. CREWS SICK

Goes To Richmond For Medical

Treatment.

Mount is slated to play here, and on It was stated last night after the performance that the management the 16th and 17th the Bulls and the Tar Heels will meet in Rocky Mount. police force who had been requested to present the Trinity will be met April 3rd and some other games are in the making."

MR. D. N. HUNT'S PICTURE

In the First Number Of the North Carolina Postman.

Volume 1, No. 1, of the North Caro-A severe case of grippe left Mr. lina Postman, an eight page folio Elbert G. Crews, popular official of published at Eurlington, has made its Norfolk, where Mrs. Harte has been a weakened condition. Complica- The initial number contains a letter tions set in and it may be necessary and a picture of Mr. Hunt, the popto perform a surgical operation on the ular letter carrier on Oxford 5, who is Mr. Harte stated to the Public Led-back of his neck. He was taken to ser that there has been no change in St. Luke's Hospital, Richmond, yes-Letter Carrier's Assiciation. Bescription:

"Brother Hunt is an inspiration to every carrier who is fortunate enough HOW FAR ARE YOU to attend the convention. He always Merges With the Merchant's Bank Of has a friendly greeting for the car-

riers and a good word for the cause of the organization. As a worth-Winston-Salem, Feb. 5 .- The merwhile tribute to his life of usefulness to the cause, and to show him in what esteem he is held by the carriers National bank of Raleigh, following a meeting of the officials of both Chaplain for life of the North Carolina R. L. C. A.

PRAYER MEETING NIGHT

Next Wednesday Evening At the Usual Hour.

the Oxford Churches next Wednes-

Christian Register says there is a was 70; min. temperature on the 24th his salary raised for making the folwas 15; total amount of rainfall dur- foling announcement from his pulpit: ing the month 2.26 inches; greatest 'Brethren, the janitor and I will held about every two weeks. Stop at Ox- amount in 24 hours was 1.08 on the our regular prayer meeting next ford Battery Co. 27th; total amout of snow 4 inches. Wednesday evening as usual."

BUSINESS FAILURES WERE LESS NUMEROUS

New York, March 6 .- Business failures during February, 1923, were 24 per cent less numerous than for the same month in 1922, according to statistics compiled by Bradstreets. The January total of failures for this year was one-fifth less than that of last year.

Liabilities of firms that failed during February were 45 per cent less than those of last year, while the liabilitiees of January failures were 49 per cent less than those of the same period in 1922.

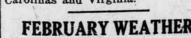
FROM THE AVERAGE?

The Cleveland Trust Company quotes figures based upon many thousands of transactions which show that the typical purchaser of an attomobile may be described as follaws:

He is a married man 33 years old. He has a bank account and carries life insurance. He buys a \$1,400 car and pays \$700 down. He pays the balance at the rate of \$100 monthly. His monthly income is \$350. He owns real estate in which his equity

is \$5,000. He has personal property There will be a prayer meeting in worth about \$2,000. This is not his first car.

Appointment's. Rev. E. G. Usry will preach at Concord on the second Sunday, and at West Oxford on the on the first instead of West Oxford on the second and Concord on the 1st as was formerly understood.

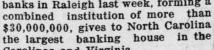


As Recorded At the Granville Coun- day evening at the usual hour. The

ty Test Farm. Maximum temperature on the 3d preacher in Kansas who should have

ger of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company with the Merchant's

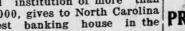
banks in Raleigh last week, forming a



THE WACHOVIA BANK

Raleigh.





Carolinas and Virginia.