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The Art Exhibits at Oxford Col-Year.

lege last Saturday afternoon were

who braved the weather to see them.

deserve especial mention.

Miss Mary Misenheimer, graduate

interpretation of Mrs. Burnett's

Dawn of a To-morrow," gave a charming bit of poetry, "Corydon."

Two vocal numbers by Mrs. Barn-

ned song by the Choral Class.

Baccalaureate Sermon.

A large congregation assembled in

was Schnecker's "Jubilate in E Flat."

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MEMORIAL SERVICES

hus honored?

J. H. ADAMS CHARGED OXFORD COLLEGE WITH THE MURDER OF ABRAHAM COLEY The End Of a Most Successful

ADAMS IS IN THE COUNTY JAIL

lege last Saturday

The Killing Is the Result Of An Old

The Case William Is the Result Of An Old Feud—The Case Will Be Called Superior Court.

The dainty garments displayed by the Domestic Art class of Miss Boggs Mr. J. H. Adams, a well-to-do Gran-Reta Reynolds, Status was unusually killing Abe Coley at a saw mill near high school last night, and will ad-Economics this John Pupils of Miss Wilkins station early last Friday palseworthy. The Purplet and Arts depart morning. Coroner W. D. Bryan held an inquest and after hearing the evi-Mell Taylor, in the some beautiful piec- an inquest and after hearing the evigenerally in charcoal and china-generally in charcoal and china-dence the jury rendered a verdict to s, especially in chartoan and china-the the jury rendered a verdict to fore the string. The drawings of Miss Authe effect that Coley came to his gusta Carroll and the China sets of death by a gunshot wound inflicted 30th. Miss Alleine Yancey, graduate in this by the said J. H. Adams.

department, were notable for their Abe Coley, the murdered man, and Jeff Coley, the murdered man, and Jeff Coley, his brother, both colored the pupils of Mrs. At eight o'clock the pupils of Mrs. Adams is a white At eight o clock on miscellaneous Adams is a white man, and a feud anne Woodall's and expression, has existed between the two parties program of interest woodall's en- for some time, it is said. A year or which like all of bits. Much plea-tertainments afforded much plea-two ago, it is said. Abe Coley chased Among the younger pupils, Adams with a shot gun. Wisses Lucy Floyd and Edna Bryant

The verdict of the jury was to the effect that Abe Coley came to his death as a result of a gunshot wound in expresion, who recently delighted inflicted by J. H. Adams. The six men composing the jury were: G. H. The Democratic Voters Will Have An an Oxford audience with her beauti-Dorsey, O. D. Curl, J. M. Chappell, J. S. Thomasson, E. K. Allen, T. W. Wil-

hart, the latter with violin obligato hart, the latter with hart, the latter with a spire. Mr. A. A. Hicks Finds A The program concluded with a spir-Rare Bit Of History

In his memorial address on the he Baptist church Sunday morning the Baptist church Sunday morning address on the rank. Voters in the Democratic priphear Dr. Paul Bagby, of Wake Tenth of May, Mr. A. A. Hicks prebear Dr. Tall Baccalaureate sersented the names of many Granville mary forest deliver the backgraduates of the Oxford County Soldiers who fought in the mone M. Woodall, was composed of panies and regiments to which they Anne M. Woodair, was composed and the battles in which they him or not. This paper, like the students from the college who ren-belonged and the battles in which chairman of the state democratic External healtiful music. The anthem they were engaged. dered beautiful music. The anthem they were engaged.

Miss Patty Royster sang, "How Long several hours, with the assistance of material candidates in the primary will Thou Forget Me." which was Judge Graham, who is one of the contest. It is content for the voetrs Mrs. A. L. Cape- best informed men in the State on hart was organist for the service. War records, to collect the data that help; and it is of the opinion that pastor of the he set forth in his speech. The war they can make a more intelligent church introduced the preacher, who records are imperfect, said Mr. first paid a tribute to the memory of Hicks, and it requires much reseach themselves. the late president of the college, Dr. to collect the information desired. f. P. Hobgood, who for so many He illustrated this point by an inciyears labored so faithfully for the dent that occurred during his childeducation of the young people of hood days, namely:

Mr. Bagby took as His father entered the war as an his text John 17-19, "For their sakes infantryman and was later transsanctify myself," delivering one of ferred to the cavalry. mons ever heard in Oxford. The key- infantry to which his father be- er of the Stem community, died at too, it is the first time that the Meet A CARD FROM DR. note of the discourse was the secret longed, but he could not recall the noon Saturday following an illness has come to Oxford and we want to of successful and satisfied life. He name of the cavalry brigade. He said that has confined him since before show our appreciation. The stores the great thing called personality, call the roll of his cavalry company: Mr. Goss had lived in that com- weather will be fine so let us all go Editor Public Ledger: each life radiating from selfhood and the names of those starting with H munity nearly all of his life and was and have a big time. hat each individual is the center of were Heflin, Hicks and Holliday. known and respected by hundreds. the universe who marks his own time These names, he said, made an in-iHe was a great huntsman and lived in life. Christianity is a call for self-delible impression on his mind. The out-of-doors much of his time. His mod and one desiring to lead a pur-names of the cavalry company and wife died about 18 months ago. poseful life must abide by the words brigade did not fasten itself on his Sons and daughters surviving are of this text, education of self being mind, said Mr. Hicks, and he had as follows: Lee, Pervis, Alex, Irwin, greatest help. He touched on hoped for many years to trace the Luther, Graham, Bullard, Early, our phases of the text, master of name of his father from the infantry Buell, Tom Miss Hettie Goss of Granself which is a continued and pro- to the cavalry. In his recent pre- ville; Mrs. W. A. Ingel of Chase City ressive process ultimately resulting paration of his memorial day speech. Va.; Mrs. A. M. Anderson of Gorman; the eternal life, limiting of self, plac- while tracing the records, he ran Miss Joe Bailey of Northside; Mrs. is limitations on life, having as across the three names that had been T. L. Ward of Durham. Forty-three Meal in life, channels too dee. For treasured in his mind since childhood grandchildren and four great-grand -Heflin, Hicks and Holliday. One children survive. Werflow, never complaining X tack freedom; offering of self in devot-

of the initials of his father in the reccombining these three ord was wrong, but the three names day afternoon at 3 'clock at the home Taits producing religious education for others, thereby gaining Christian that he had the information that he Durham officiated at the service. lucation, which alone is unselfish. He put forth a mighty plea to the had long desired, and when it dawned upon him, he said, he felt like a boy that had found a long lost

COLORED MAN DEAD HONORING DR. HOBGOOD

The Memorial Services held at Built Many Homes In Oxford and the County.

fee o'clock Sunday afternoon under he auspices of the Oxford Baptist much will long be remembered by contractor and carpenter of Ganville reached the voting age since the last contractor and carpenter of Ganville reached the voting age since the last contractor and carpenter of Ganville reached the voting age since the last contractor and carpenter of Ganville reached the voting age since the last contractor and carpenter of Ganville reached the voting age since the last contractor and carpenter of Ganville reached the voting age since the last contractor and carpenter of Ganville reached the voting age since the last contractor and carpenter of Ganville reached the voting age since the last contractor and carpenter of Ganville reached the voting age since the last contractor and carpenter of Ganville reached the voting age since the last contractor and carpenter of Ganville reached the voting age since the last contractor and carpenter of Ganville reached the voting age since the last contractor and carpenter of Ganville reached the voting age since the last contractor and carpenter of Ganville reached the voting age since the last contractor and carpenter of Ganville reached the voting age since the last contractor and carpenter of Ganville reached the voting age since the last contractor and carpenter of Ganville reached the voting age since the last contractor and carpenter of Ganville reached the voting age of the contractor and carpenter of Ganville reached the voting age of the contractor and carpenter of Ganville reached the voting age of the contractor and carpenter of Ganville reached the voting age of the contractor and carpenter of Ganville reached the voting age of the contractor and carpenter of Ganville reached the voting age of the contractor and carpenter of Ganville reached the voting age of the contractor and carpenter of Ganville reached the voting age of the contractor and carpenter of Ganville reached the contrac a score of years the leading colored young men and women who have lose privileged to attend. It was d occasion of sadness, but not one ville Street Sunday at 2 P. M. The county, died at his home on Gan-general election. sadness alone; for who could lisdeceased was highly esteemed by of nearly 800. The old saying is: Sthout feeling a throb of thankful- virtues.

to have known the great man To the many who the beautiful homes and residences of 36 GET DIPLOMAS AT John Scarborough built many of the many who the beautiful nomes and which testify the hobsend but the memory of Oxford and the county which testify the was Hobgood brings with it a peculiar to his honesty and integrity. He was billing a sense of blessing that will a resident of Oxford for more than a resident of Oxford for more than First die. The Rev. J. D. Harte, 30 years. He leaves a wife, Sarah School Auditorium Tonight Pastor of the Oxford Baptist Church, Scarborough, four sons and one daughter. One of the sons is Rev. Livingstone Lohn Laborates and Dr. Company of the Sons is Rev. Compa the prayer. The opening adboro. Funeral will take place from cises continued through Monday: boro. Funeral will take place from and Prof. Gilbert T. Stephenson, of the leading churches of Greens-cises continued through Monday: Sowingly of Dr. Hobgood as the D. L. Thomas is pastor. nost useful, the most beloved, the

on his active loyalty for nearly half names on the roll.

century to the best interests of the the denomination. The ter this year was 178 as against 181 lowed by the singing of the denomination. The ter this year was 178 as against 181 lowed by the singing of the denomination. The ter this year was 178 as against 181 lowed by the singing of the denomination. The ter this year was 178 as against 181 lowed by the singing of the denomination. The ter this year was 178 as against 181 lowed by the singing of the denomination. The ter this year was 178 as against 181 lowed by the singing of the denomination. The ter this year was 178 as against 181 lowed by the singing of the denomination. The ter this year was 178 as against 181 lowed by the singing of the denomination. The ter this year was 178 as against 181 lowed by the singing of the denomination. The ter this year was 178 as against 181 lowed by the singing of the denomination. The ter this year was 178 as against 181 lowed by the singing of the denomination. The ter this year was 178 as against 181 lowed by the singing of the denomination. The ter this year was 178 as against 181 lowed by the singing of the denomination. The ter this year was 178 as against 181 lowed by the singing of the denomination. The ter this year was 178 as against 181 lowed by the singing of the denomination. The ter this year was 178 as against 181 lowed by the singing of the denomination. The ter this year was 178 as against 181 lowed by the singing of the denomination. The ter this year was 178 as against 181 lowed by the singing of the denomination. The ter this year was 178 as against 181 lowed by the singing of the denomination. The ter this year was 178 as against 181 lowed by the singing of the denomination. The ter this year was 178 as against 181 lowed by the singing of the denomination. The ter this year was 178 as against 181 lowed by the singing of the denomination of for the second quarter.

OXFORD, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1924

MANY KIND WORDS

Many Admiring Friends All Over the State.

Mr. D. G. Brummitt's silver tongue is in great demand all over the state. He has delivered an even dozen of At the July Term Of Granville commencement addresses this season and has a number of engagements Domestic Art class of the series of their excellent trainDomestic Art class of their excellent trainDomestic Art class of the series of their excellent trainDomestic Art class of the series of their excellent trainDomestic Art class of the series of their excellent trainDomestic Art class of the series of the series of their excellent trainDomestic Art class of the series of their excellent trainDomestic Art class of the series of their excellent trainDomestic Art class of the series of the series of their excellent trainDomestic Art class of the series of their excellent trainDomestic Art class of the series of their excellent trainDomestic Art class of the series of their excellent trainDomestic Art class of the series of their excellent trainDomestic Art class of the series of their excellent trainDomestic Art class of the series of their excellent trainDomestic Art class of the series of their excellent trainDomestic Art class of the series of their excellent trainDomestic Art class of the series of their excellent trainDomestic Art class of the series of their excellent trainDomestic Art class of the series of their excellent trainDomestic Art class of the series of their excellent trainDomestic Art class of the series of t ahead of him. He delivered three literary addresses before high schools March: 120th Infantry Band; Bn. Hq bacco market season at the annual sale of ice cream, strawberries and dress the high school at Elizabeth liver the commencement address before the Edenton High school on the

> Everywhere Mr. Brummitt goes the people sing his praise. He seldom speaks of politics, but the people have absolute confidence in his integrity and recognize in him the qualifications for Attorney-General and he will stand at the head of the column when the state vote is tabu-

MR. BAILEY TO SPEAK

Opportunity To Hear His Cause.

Mr. J. W. Bailey, who is contesting in the Democratic primary for the nomination for Governor, has an appointment to speak at the court house tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. It is more than a simple statement of fact to say that Mr. Bailey is a man of unusual ability and a platform speaker of the first will have an opportunity to hear Mr. Bailey for his cause, and they will find him a most entertaining talker, whether they agree with ecutive Committee, is not espousing Mr. Hicks stated that it required the cause of either of the guberto make their own choice without its choice by hearing the candidates for

MR. B. F. GOSS DEAD

Was Ill For Several Months.

Mr. B. F. Goss, well-known farm-

Funeral services were held on Sunin alphabetical order, so often re- with burial following at the family peated by his father, convinced him cemetery. Rev. J. A. Henderson of

A GOOD DAYS WORK

into line 150 new voters. In the round numbered the girls by so large a ra- by the present Board of Education. brother, Mr. Wadsworth Spencer, and John Scarborough, for more than up were the new comers and the tio as two to one.

Oxford now has a voting strength to the words of glorious tribute both white and colored for his many "As Oxford goes, so goes the county."

OXFORD HIGH SCHOOL

Stem, Mayor of Oxford. He spoke Wednesday at 2 P. M., of which Rev. Rocky Mount will deliver the Com-

mencement address tonight. in the Oxford High School Auditor-The honor roll for the first quar-lowed by the singing of the Junior lowed by the singing of the Rose and the lowed by the singing of the Rose and the lowed lowed by the singing of the Rose and the lowed lowed by the singing of the Rose and the lowed lowed lowed lowed by the singing of the Junior lowed lowe

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FIRST BATTALION FOR MR. BRUMMITT FIELD MEET IN OXFORD ON MAY THE 30TH

Program.

Assembly Granville Grays at the Armory- 2:00 P. M. Address of Welcome by Mayor T. G. Stem-2:10 P. M.

Parade to Ball Park-Order of Co. D. Durham.

Battalion Review.

each company.

ion Headquarters Company, Oxford. tives of the United States Tobacco aseach company.

pany A. Burlington. Exhibition Boxing, Company A,

Burlington. pany B, Warrenton.

220 yard dash, one man from each company. Five minute Squad, Company C,

Henderson. Wrestling match Taylor M. Jack-

son, Co. C. Henderson; Hnery Pickett, Co. D. Durham. Five minutes Squad Drill, Com-

pany D, Durham. company.

Shoe race, one man from each com-

Blind boxing, Company D, Durham. Wrestling match, Lee Hamme Bn. tors. Hq. Co.: Frank Ellis Co. D.

Company, Oxford. Machine gun demonstration, Com-

pany D, Durham. The Oxford Rotary Club will present to the Company winning first place a silver loving cup. A pennant

second place. As a means of defraying expenses of the Field Meet admissions to the housemen indulged in quite a lot of ever since he was stricken down. As Ball Park will be charged as follows: shop talk, business methods and he lay upon his bed he realized that General admission 50 cents; chil- practices coming in for discussion, alhis condition was serious. The dren below the age of 12, 25 cents. A though no action of any kind was knowledge that God does all things

charge of 15c will be made to the taken. vince you that you will get more real outlook. entertainment for your money than

you have ever gotten before. Then,

COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT OXFORD ORPHANAGE

The baccalaureate sermon will be judicially handled and expended. preached by a notable minister of!

die Neal, Lawrence One Hundred and Fifty New Voters William Muse and Tom Fincannon. without being nigardly or too close. went down. Registered In Oxford Last Satur- While not quite so large as the two previous graduating classes, this one liable source, and think the records father, Mr. Frank Spencer, manager Public spirited citizens went on the of 1924 has an excellent personnel. show that there now exists an in- of the local office of the war path last Saturday and whipped It is the first time the boys have out-

Virginia Marriages

marriage licenses in Virginia effec- quired to make an annual itemized ard, J. W. Medford, Sidney Walters, tive June 16, is already showing a statement of its receipts and dismarked increase in the number of bursements. If it has been made, or The Military Company was the hono-Numbers of farm negroes are taking one who has seen or read it. advantage of the low rate, annouc-The graduating exercises began ing that the difference in cost would Armstone Johnson, editor of the W. C. L. Scarborough, Pastor of one with a sermon at the Oxford Baptist pay the minister's fee in most inwhite a sermon at the Oxford Baptist pay the minister's fee in most inwith a sermon at the Oxford Baptist pay the minister's fee in most inwhite Recorder with a sermon at the Oxford Baptist pay the minister's fee in most inwhite Recorder with a sermon at the Oxford Baptist pay the minister's fee in most inwhite Recorder with a sermon at the Oxford Baptist pay the minister's fee in most inwhite Recorder with a sermon at the Oxford Baptist pay the minister's fee in most inwhite Recorder with a sermon at the Oxford Baptist pay the minister's fee in most inwhite Recorder with a sermon at the Oxford Baptist pay the minister's fee in most inwhite Recorder with the sermon at the Oxford Baptist pay the minister's fee in most inwhite Recorder with the sermon at the Oxford Baptist pay the minister's fee in most inwhite Recorder with the sermon at the Oxford Baptist pay the minister's fee in most inwhite Recorder with the sermon at the Oxford Baptist pay the minister's fee in most inwhite Recorder with the sermon at the Oxford Baptist pay the minister's fee in most inwhite Recorder with the sermon at the Oxford Baptist pay the minister's fee in most inwhite Recorder with the sermon at the Oxford Baptist pay the minister's fee in most inwhite Recorder with the sermon at the Oxford Baptist pay the minister's fee in most inwhite Recorder with the sermon at the Oxford Baptist pay the minister's fee in most inwhite Recorder with the sermon at the Oxford Baptist pay the minister's fee in most inwhite Recorder with the sermon at the Oxford Baptist pay the minister's fee in most inwhite Recorder with the sermon at the Oxford Baptist pay the minister's fee in most inwhite Recorder with the sermon at the Oxford Baptist pay the minister's fee in most inwhite Recorder with the sermon at the oxford Baptist pay the minister's fee in most inwhite Recorder w THE COUNTY BOARD with a sermon at the Oxford Baptist pay the minister's fee in most in the oxford Baptist pay the minister's fee in most i

The largest crowd ever assembled J. D. Kinton Is The Champion Gardener

head indeed paid a beautiful tribute University of North Carolina is and women entered into the spirit of least the class Exercises of the largest class ever graduated from the High School. These 36 young men and women entered into the spirit of least class ever graduated from the High School. These 36 young men are candidates for re-election. The names of the five candidates who will least the spirit of least class ever graduated from the High School. These 36 young men and women entered into the spirit of least class ever graduated from the High School. These 36 young men and women entered into the spirit of least class ever graduated from the High School. These 36 young men and women entered into the spirit of least class ever graduated from the High School. These 36 young men and women entered into the spirit of least class ever graduated from the largest class ever graduated from the High School. These 36 young men and women entered into the spirit of least class ever graduated from the largest class ever graduated from the High School. These 36 young men and women entered into the spirit of least class ever graduated from the largest The quarterly honor roll of the days ago that beautiful man. The Hon. D. G. There is a sense of disappointment when the parents see the roll and fail in their school life and told of even in the problem. The hospood as church of the parents see the name of their son, and setting lovality for nearly lovali was divided into two parts; the first garden this spring: Irish potatoes, last week, and it is said that the oth-English peas, onions, radishes, let- er candidate lives in South Granville tuce, mustard, rape, asparagus, There is more or less secrecy about

Warehousemen Meet At Rocky Mount

12 PAGES TODAY

Auction Warehouses to Open in Eastern Carolina On Tuesday, August 19-The Oxford Market Always Open Two Weeks Later.

Rocky Mount Correspondent) Tuesday, August 19, was desig-quite a variety of both unusual and nated as the warehousemen's choice early blooming flowers on display. househousemen's association, which had this in charge and we are very 100 yard dash, one contestant from fixed as satisfactory to the ware-Garden Mart. This money will be housemen, the association named a spent in beautifying our town. Five minutes Squad Drill-Batta- committee to confer with representa-Equipment race, one man from sociation, which meets at White Sultheir generous response and hearty phur Springs, W. Va., in July, in reco-operation in every way. The following Five Minutes Squad Drill-Com-gard to the opening, so that official announcement cannot be definitely given until after that conference. The other important business matter Five minutes Squad Drill, Com- 1) come before the session of the association was the annual election of officers, which was held with the following results:

Officers Elected.

President, W. E. Fenner, of this city; vice president, Geo. P. Fleming, of Kinston; secretary-treasurer B B. Suggs, of Greenville; board of directors, P. C. Vestal, of this city; Selby Anderson, of Wilson; J. F. Relay race, four men from each Brinkley, of Greenville; L. R. Tapp, of Kinston, and W. Z. Morton, of

Selection of the next meeting place for the association is left to the direc-

The meeting, which took the form approximately 700 in attendance. Shop Talk and Barbecue.

In addition to handling the two important matters of designating a lived here all of his life. To know will be given to the Company taking date for the opening of the eastern him was to love him, and his pass-Carolina markets and electing offi- ing brings sorrow to many hearts. He cers for the ensuing year, the ware- had been the object of special prayers Co-operative marketing, well sustained him until the end. which it was declared had fallen The deceased was a member of the Everybody in Oxford should attend flat, likewise came in for a share of Oxford Methodist Church; he was an the Battalion Field Meet which will the attention of several speakers, as active member of the Methodist Babe held at the ball park next Friday. the session devolved into a general raca Class; he was a member of the Aglance at the program will con- round table discussion of the tobacco Headquarters Military Company, and

tion are to be be voted for by the until the services were completed. people. This is the most important office in the county except possibly, knew Austin intimately;

We need on this board the best preached by a notable minister of type of good, balanced, level-headed During the service the choir sang Winston-Salem, Dr. J. Kenneth Pfohl, type of good, balanced, level-headed During the service the choir sang "Abide". Sunday, June 15. The class day ex- men with practical business qualiercises will take place Monday, June fications, capable of seeing through With Me," and "The Far Away 16. and on the following day the a financial proposition, quick at fig- Strand." In addition to the impresaddress by Past Grand Master B. S. ures and will object when things are sive Church service, the deceased was Royster and the awarding of diplo- going too fast; that can smooth laid to rest in Elmwood Ceme-things down when troubles arise tery with Masonic and Military The senior class is composed of willing to compromise when a dead-honors. Gen. B. S. Royster read the nine—three girls and six boys. They lock comes. And above all, liberal last sad rites at the grave and the are Ethel Ball, Frances Harmon, Sa- enough to give us good schools, but firing squad of the military escort Bagwell, Troy see that expenses are kept in bounds fired three volleys over the grave. Smith, Stamey Heath, Jesse Ray, and the funds economically expended Taps was sounded just as the sun

I have been informed from a re-\$50,000 is still unpaid and an addi-came. tional \$45,000, making a total of years ago \$95,000 over and above the receipts. icenses issued in the rural districts. published, I have failed to find any

G. S. WATKINS, M. D.

OF EDUCATION

The Old Board Will Be Opposed By

An Equal Number of Aspirants It is understood that all of the present members of the County Board Gubernatorial excitement.

THE GARDEN MART AND ROSE FETE

NO. 42

Held On the High School Lawn, Friday, May 23.

Large numbers of beautiful roses, Peonies, Poppies, Pansies and Sweet Peas were shown. There was also

was held at Riverside park here much indebted to them as they con-Tuesday. After this date had been tributed greatly to the success of the

> The Garden & Forestry Department wishes to thank everybody for co-operation in every way. The following is a list of those winning ribbons.

Roses

Best bowl Marchal Neil-Mrs. E. L. Parham; second best, Mrs. Marsh

Best Paul Neyron-Mrs. W. P. Parham; second best, Mrs. E. Best basket red roses-Mrs. J. D.

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FLOWERS COVER GRAVE OF AUSTIN SPENCER

The Passing Of the Young Man Brings Sorrow To Many Hearts.

Austin Spencer, who was stricken Cup Fight, Battalion Headquarters of an outdoor sessin at Riverside down with paralysis three months Park, was called to order shortly be- ago, while in the discharge of his dufore noon by President Fenner, with ties as city mail carrier, died at Brantwood Hospital last Friday night, age 23 years.

Austin was born in Oxford and

a member of the Masonic fraternity. The remains of the deceased were removed from the hospital on Saturday to the Walters House, and the funeral was held from the Oxford GEORGE S. WATKINS Methodist Church on Sunday evening at five o'clock, conducted by Pastor E. M. Snipes, who was assisted Rev. J. D. Harte, pastor of the Bap-In the Public Ldeger of Tuesday, tist Church. Every available May 20, you stated that four mem- in the church was filled and many bers of the County Board of Educa- stood about the doors and windows

Both of the officiating ministers It Will Begin With Baccalaureate the Board of County Commissioners. called upon him at the hospital and Sermon June 15 and Close June 17. who handle the funds and control the learned from him that he was ready Final arrangements have been com- public schools and finance them and to go to his Heavenly reward. They pleted for our school commencement. to see that htey are economically and spoke of his gentle and noble character, and as being a worthy example for other young men to follow. "Nearer My God To Thee,"

Austin Spencer is survived by his Fifty thousand of this was borrowed one sister, Mrs. Lillian Crowell, of to meet the expenses of the schools Johnson City, Tenn., and a granduntil the 1923 taxes were available mother, Mrs. Bell Austin, all of whom with which to meet the debt. The were at the bedside when the end died several His mother

The active pallbearers were eight Richmond, May 25.—The advance all of which have been expended. Masons, as follows: Joe Hunt, C. G. in price fro m\$1 to \$3 of the cost of The Board of Education is also re- Powell, B. K. Lassiter, E. B. How-A. H. A. Williams, B. S. Royster Jr. rary pallbearers. Austin's teachers during his school days spread the flowers upon his grave. They were: Mrs. W. T. Yancey, Misses Carrie Fuller, Elia Clement, Sadie Parham, Lucy Webb, Jeanette Biggs, Lelia Routon.

The floral tribute was profuse and

The Bobbed Hair Fad Has Struck Oxford

A year or two ago a bobbed hair

of their silver tresses. Some of them resemble Dutch dolls, and some do

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bost tenowned" citizen in the com-

enty, and when Mayor Stem took