**Dedicated Soon** 

The organization of Oak Ridge

The first pastor of the original

Maggie Moxley, Catherine Casstevens, Fannie Moxley and Mary

The first Sunday school was

held in the community a few months before the decision was

made to build the church. The building was a small tenant house

built on the farm of Daniel Mox-

practically as good as completing the job with these people. started the church in the fall of 1904 and on the first Sunday in May they moved into the struc-

ture for the dedicatory service. The entire community played a great part in building this church, but the services of J. C. Brown,

one of the members of the present church, played a greater part

than any other. He bore the brunt of the financial worries and kept the work moving. Practically every piece of timber that went into the original came out of the fine forests of pine and oak that were abundant in the community. The men gave of their time, tal-

ents and materials freely. In

those days there was little money

same building methods hold true.

It was built as a community pro-

ject. The cost, however, is a far

greater item. Where the original

cost a mere 30 dollars, the pres-

ent one cost \$3,000. If it had

been contracted, the builders es-

timated that the cost would have

been between four and five thou-

sand dollars. The present church is modern in every way, with electric lights, elevated floor,

which is made of oak, two Sun-

day school rooms, and pews built

of home labor that are as com-

fortable as can be found in city

The present church is twice as

With the new structure the

to give, but little was needed.

To decide to do a thing was

Moxley

Charter members of

# W.E. AUGHINBAUGH MD.

Sanity in Eating

birth of Christ, said, "Just maintain strength and not enough to burden it.'

Millions of men and women are had they observed the simple suggestion of this sage. If people would only stop short of their appetite—eat less than they desire they would be saved many doctor's bills and much suffering.

Perhaps the most outstanding til a few years before his death

illustration of this truth is the He engaged in numerous occupa- of Jonesville, were the guests of One ingenious device for raising lived in Italy about the same time pied with existing business

Born a weakling, he further impaired his vitality by extreme dissipation and by overeating and drinking. At thirty-five years of age he was given up to die, and awaited his summons into the next world.

While meditating upon his past Cicero, a wise philosopher, who life he developed a strong desire lived about fifty years before the to give strict attention to his enough food should be eaten to food, to his conduct and to his personal hygiene. He lived to be more than 95 years of age, and enjoyed every minute of his exin cemeteries today, who might have added years to their lives that he got more of the good things out of life as age descended upon him than he did in his hectic youthful days. At 83 he wrote a book on how to live.

He was a keen hunter, follow ing the hounds on horseback, un-

story of Count Lugi Cornaro, who tions and was continually occu- Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hunter. fact that they could do just as he friends at Independence, Va. had done if they made the proper bargain with themselves to do the right thing—to live temperately.

Mrs. J. C. Burton was nonored with a birthday dinner on her raised. The last we had to be the state of the last with a birthday last Sunday at the last we had to be the last with a birthday last Sunday at the last we had to be the last with a birthday last Sunday at the last we had to be the state of the last with a birthday last Sunday at the last we had to be the state of the stat

> Vegetables he seldom ate because of the family were present. Dinthey did not seem to agree with ner was served on the lawn, pichim. But he drank every day a nic style, at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Bur- pastorate at Swaim's Knob Bapfew ounces of wine.

on his 85th birthday. He too was Leon and Ernest, and Mrs. G. W. abstemious in both eating and Edwards, of Kernersville, Mrs. confessions at one revival. drinking. He told me that that Walters and son, Marvin, and drinking. He told me that that morning he had gone into the mountains on foot and killed two Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. that these people deer—a truly wonderful perform- Mrs. Houston Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Boonville. had the cares of a great country on his shoulders.

ham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A C. Stinson.

Modern Oak Ridge Church to Be Misses Virginia Anne Craver and Ruby Fleming left recently to attend the summer school sessons of Meredth-Wake Forest College at Mars Hill and Univer- south of here and sooner or nese sity of North Carolina, respec-

her home in New York City after that graces the place where the indignantly and called the ofspending several days with her original structure stood until it fender forward. parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. W.

more modern building. Mrs. Herman Simpson has re-

Thad M. Reece.

John Triplett and his mother single dollar of indebtedness on are the guests of Mrs. E. E. Hood, the structure. If there is any in-Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fletcher debtedness there is a single convisited Mrs. tribution awaiting collection that R. F., Fletcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. will take care of debt that migh be hanging over the building or Cheek, at Whitehead, Sunday,

Everett Gough made a business its furniture. One week ago there mip to Sparta Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kim Speer, of not paid for. Only a few pews rip to Sparta Saturday. Winston-Salem, and Felix Speer, were yet to be built and paid for

of State College, visited their par- and the above mention collection ents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Speer. was to care for that. Mr. and Mrs. Watt Deal and daughter, Frances, spent a few church dates back to July 9, days this week with Mrs. Deal's 1904. On that day a large numparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jesber of people met in Brown's old school house to organize a church. sup, at Westfield.

Miss Bessie Lee Coram, of East The organization work went Bend, spent several days with her through that day and as a result cousin, Miss Dorothy Coram. a Baptist church was organized. Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Hemmings, of Dobson, were the guests Oak Ridge church was J. W. Bryof Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Coram Sun- ant; the first secretary, H. W.

Wagoner. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bohannon this Christian organization which attended the 62nd wedding anni- have played a great part in the versary celebration of Mrs. Bo- lives of these sturdy Christian hannon's grandparents, Mr. and rural folk were F. A. Adams, J. Mrs. Houston Ray, Sunday.

T. Rutledge, T. B. Wagoner, D. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Burcham Moxley, T. W. Wagoner, H. W. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burcham, Wagoner and Priscilla Brown,

money was used by Pastor Cleat Mrs. Raif Davis is spending her Simmons. He donated \$10 in that Christopher Columbus was fairs. And his great ambition making his now famous voyage.

The donated patrons to making his now famous voyage. take one and add as much to it Mrs. J. C. Burton was honored as possible. In this way \$454 was

> The building was started the He never consumed more than home of her son, Preston Burton, last week in December and was which consisted chiefly of thin soup, bread, eggs, meat or fish. Only relatives and close friends other month.

> Cleat Simmons who also has a ton received many gifts. Those tist church, the congregation has I remember greeting former present were Mr. and Mrs. O. D. doubled in the past 18 months, Burton and children, Parker, and has added approximately 70 new members. There were

> Any rural community that can foster the spirit of cooperation have deer—a truly wonderful perform—Mrs. Houston Jones, Mr. and Mrs. can raise \$3,000 dollars in money ance for a man of his years who Tylton Jones and son, Bobby, of in one year's time when the only Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hudler and still give freely of their time and family attended the annual "Big talents is to be congratulated. June" home coming near Jeffer-Yes, these people are proud of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cockerham, of Concord, were the guests the past week-end of Mrs. Cockerham's parents. Mr. and Mrs. an

> > Fly Hit Note

Enter into a conversation with In the midst of a recent reany small group of people in the hearsal, Hans Richter, the Vien-Oak Ridge community three miles conductor, later you will find yourself dis-cussing with those people the fine ned-for blast from the bass trom-Miss Gay Shore has returned to newly constructed modern church bone. Richter tapped on his stand was razed a few months ago to mean by blowing that note when make way for the larger and there is nothing to blow?" he there is nothing to blow?" he barked. The musician was all turned to her home in Florida after visiting her parents, Mr. accomplishment in the building and Mrs. Wiley Norman, for a modern floring than the protested, "the note is right here in my score!" Richter week. they have a right to be. It was reached down to take the sheet Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hobson built and financed entirely as a of music, when suddenly the note the guests of Mr. and Mrs. community project. At the present time there is perhaps not a trombonist, "I've played a fly!"

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