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	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O			A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	
	GATHERED FROM THE TOWN	Mrs. M. C. Parham, who has been numbered with the sick, is		SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME	
MOOTED QUESTION.	AND COUNTY	better.	in opposition to Bryon & Mongum		QUESTION STANDS.
What Portion of the Funds	About People and Things That	This is a good time to have gas	which is composed of Walter Crews	Personal Items About Oxford	Manufacturers in the North
Will be Spent for the	Are of Interest to Our	put in your house for cooking purposes.	ston Co. It is said at the end of	Folks and Their Friends	Desire to Get Out of
"Man Who Walks?"			their first day's work they had to		
	Readers.	Your attention is called to the sale of land advertised on the last	was liming and multer for all to multer	in deneral.	the "Strike Zone."
The bond election set for Satur-		page by D. G. Brummitt, Trustee.	the muscular pains in their arms.	J. M. Brooks, of Berea, was in	
day, June 14th, draws near. The act of the General Assembly reads as		XX7 1	Guard Them Well.	town Thursday.	will not be the fault of the citizens
follows : "An act to authorize the	I Take a utilik of grape juice and	Wonder if our policemen have discovered that the number of dead		T. L. Bullock, of Hester, was in	of Oxford. The Commercial Club is alive to every interest of town
Board of Commissioners of Oxford		"white soldiers" are on the in-	It pays to look out for the boys and girls. They are the greatest		and county, and as soon as it was
to issue bonds for the improvement	The head can't be right when the	crease?	asset of town and county, a commu-	o. o. migoou, or nouter, was m	known that the Patterson silk man-
of the streets and sidewalks of said	heart's wrong.	A knocker generally knocking	nity or parent cannot invest effort	town Thursday.	ufactures were looking for a loca-
town."	Well, where are the people who	around doing nothing. The chronic	to better advantage than to subor-	J. C. Currin, of Route 1, was in	tion in the Piedmont section of
The question was thoroughly de-	kicked on the dry spell?	knocker is sure to get at the foot of	dinate all else to their training, in-	town Thursday.	North Carolina they at once took
bated at the citizens' meeting early in the spring and \$10,000 was de-	Now is a good time for us to turn		dustrially and in a higher moral and	J. E. Moss, of Tar River, was in	the matter up with the mill men,
cided upon. In that meeting quite	our attention to the success of our		intellectual development.	town Thursday.	setting forth our climatic advan- tages and the many opportunities in
a sentiment prevailed in favor of	County Fair.	fined at home several days on ac-		Robert Pitts, Ronte 2, was in Ox-	this part of the State.
the "man who walks." There were	The frends of Mrs. B. J. Stimson	count of a sprained ankle, is able	We regret to learn that Mrs. J.	ford Thursday.	It is a well known fact that not
	will be pleased to learn that she is	to walk about again.	E. Rouark, who was recently taken	T. E. Bobbitt, of Route 2, was in	only the silk maunfactures of Pat-
expend the entire amount for the		Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Long have			terson, who are in the throws of a
improvement of sidewalks and let	We are glad to learn that the		recovering from an operation as	Flem Hester, of Route 1, as in	prolonged labor strike, but other
the streets take care of themselves,	we are glad to learn that the wheat crop will be much better	Henderson street and commenced		1 1	manufactures of the North desire
but the more conservative element at that meeting were agreed that	than expected.	housekeeping again.	Rouark was advised of her critical	J. H. Renn, of Route 6, was in	to get out of the strike zone. The location of the silk mill in
the major portion of the funds	The down poor of rain Tuesday	oan a nait on cussing out the	condition and returned to Richmond Thursday.	Oxford Thursday.	our midst depends largely upon the
should be expended for sidewalks.		other fellow and blow your town	Indisuay.	L B Brodshan of Doute C man	attitude in which the manufactures
As the majority of the people of	house-building.	and the fair. Try it and it will make you feel better.	The Rain Was Providential.	J. P. Bradsher, of Route 6, was	view a location in Pennsylvavnia
Oxford must walk it would seem	I IT IS SAID THE TIPST SLED TOWARDS	and the second	i we ullen near beoble estimate		which they have under considera-
only reasonable that in this matter	success is to arouse criticism; the	10day, Friday, is a National noli-	the worth of a rain, and some-	John Dean, of Route 2, was in	tion. We feel sure if they go deep
the majority should rule. But we	next is to ignore it.	day as it is decoration day, and the		Oxford Thursday.	enough into the matter they will find that Pennsylvania is also in the
find a sentiment growing in the community not to vote for bonds	The prospects of a fairly good	carriers will take a rest and post- office keep Sunday hours.	week the farmers of God-blessed	it. I. orews, or noute o, was a	strike zone. "Strikes" are almost
unless it is stipulated what propor-	wheat crop in the county make the	onice neep builday nours.	Granville were praying for rain. Copious showres descended upon the	town visitor Thursday.	unknown in this section of the
tion of the funds will be set aside	threshers and millers feel good.	address of choice ree creath bhould	earth, and from the effect it had	Norman Hobgood, of Route 1, was	State, and should the silk men lo-
for the improvement of sidewalks.	Has anybody heard even a whis-	by Hamilton Drug Co. Read adver-	on growing things we must confess	in Oxford Wednesday.	cate here they need fear no trouble
	per about the Seaboard's new pas-	tisement on another page.	that it was worth several thousand-	George Royster, of Bullock, was	along that line, if they treat the
	senger and freight station for Ox-	(N), 1, 1; 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1,	yes, a hundred thousand or more	in town Thursday.	operatives fair.
Board of Commissioners are invest-		at the Long Co. at reduced prices	dollars to Granville county.	W. J. Brummitt, of Route 3, was	The slik mill would mean a great deal to this community. The month-
ed with the power to expend the money in accodrance with the act	The boys say that Oxford Conege	as will be seen by reference to big	A Constant Reader.	in town Wednesday.	ly pay-role would amount to more
of the Generral Assembly, and if in	reminds them now of President Hob-	advertisement on last page.	We greatly appreciate the follow-	Nat Hobgood, of Route 7, was on	than \$1,000. We are unable to
their wisdom they see fit to place	good's rose bush, devoid of its beau-		ing from one of the old readers of		give a bonus to manufacturing

the major portion of the funds on tiful roses. the sidewalks, very well and good: sidewalks, that is their own affair.

We have implicit confidence in the judgment and wisdom of the Board in this matter, and only hope that they will carefully consider the "man who walks." In the event a sentiment is growing to defeat the bond issue because it is not fully explained just how much of the issue will be set aside for sidewalks, and in order to dispell any doubt in the mind of the voter consult the feelings of the Commissioners on this all-important issue. Let the question be decided in favor of bonds, and if the Commissioners are in sympathy with the "man who must walk," and if the question of bonds hinges on the distribution of the funds, then it would be well for the Commissioners to let the public know where they stand and set at rest any feeling or uneasiness that may tend to defeat the bond issue.

Be Loyal to Oxford.

Trade at home. Help Oxford to grow by helping local business men to success. Help them to make their store so good that other people will come to Oxford to trade. Keep your money circulating amongst your friends and you will feel that by trading here you are doing your duty to the community in which you live. Good stores attract strangers, and the strangers mean more money in town. On each citizen of Oxford an obligation rests. An obin which you live. Put your financial our heads. shoulder behind the wheels of the business houses, and soon you will have such good stores you will not have to go to strangers for your "bargain counters." They will be here at your finger ends.

The Secret of Longevity.

Notwithstanding the prevalence of flies on this earth and of course in Granville county, our people continue to live to a ripe old age. J. A. Peace, Fairport 86. W H and should be looked after.

it equally on the streets and the other fellow may not be able to estly desired. come for many years.

> He told the shy maid of his love, The color left her cheeks. But on the shoulder of his coat It showed for several weeks.

"Happiness can be cultivated, says Edwin Markham. At least it ought to be. The wild variety is frequently dangerous.

Don't give people a warm welcome to your town, make it hot for we see no reason why they cannot them if they don't set the woods afire at the very start.

Wake up and put on your gladness,

Walk out and see why How the green ear With grass and

When a woman she takes his as How and his goat. cannot get our old

It is said criticism aimed at bettering a condition is a boost. Carping by disgruntled individuals is malice giving voice to itself.

There's not a joy the world can give

Like that it takes away From her who finds upon her brow The first hair that is gray!

We learn that Mr. Charley Easton will repaint his large residence and will again be occupied by Mrs. Alice Gooch as a boarding house.

a daughter who pretends that the bles. 20; hold outs, 5; kickers, 10; 1913 models are not built that way.

Boys, it is better to have educaligation to patronize home trade tion and wear a suit of cotton and thereby contribute your share clothes than to have jimswinger to the common welfare of the town coats on our backs and nothing in

> Here's to true and tried W. E. Gary, Henderson's new Postmaster, after the appointment, and we cerand may he prove the best that tainly hope he will land the job as ever served the people of that pros- he is an able lawyer. perous town.

We hear people talk about waiting for their ship to come in. If you are a business man and a good advertiser you will not have to wait for your ship.

The holes in the road from Black-Several are living who are ap- well's bridge to Wilton need filling proaching the century mark, among up, and the bridge near the old them Rev. R. I. Devin, Oxford, 90; George place is getting in a bad fix

meet next Tuesday, June 3rd, at 5 the Public Ledger: "Enclosed you If your town has advantages make o'clock in the Commercial Club will please find \$1.00 for renewal but if they deem it best to expend something of them yourself. The Rooms. A full attendance is earn- for the twentieth time since I have been taking the paper. I have al-

ways liked the Public Ledger and J. B. Adcock, of Route 1, was in it gets better and better all the town Thursday and informed us time. My neighbors also note the that he had two tobacco plants that steady and constant improvement. grew in a protected spot large and we like the semi-weekly feaenough to top at 16 leaves high. ture, always brim full of local news,

The copious rain descended alike and look forward to its coming with on the just and the unjust, putting great pleasure."

the land in good order for cultivation and affording many farmers a chance to finish setting out tobacco.

Subscribers are now rolling in from 15 to 20 in a batch, and it is our intention to give the people of this section the best paper we can get out with the co-operation of the hipst people that old Sol ever cast A rays upon.

/ le learn that Mr. Jonah Veasey the old homestead, but the wareas decided not to improve the house is to undergo vast improve-Gilliam house on Gilliam ments. The building will be enlargstreet, and has sold it. As ed soon as it is moved off the lot he drive way, the passages and the

will commence the erection of a modern home.

It will soon be time to get ready placed on the Oxford market in a for the 24th of June, and it is to long time.

be hoped that the barbecue this time **n Heimr** of Visiting Guests. will be made out of home grown pigs, as it is the opinion of many that western pigs do not make as good barbecue as our native shoats. At Harrisburg, Pa., the physicians have a blue book with the names of all the people who have The old fashioned women who ever called in a doctor. They are wore a bushel-sized bustle now has listed as follow: prompts, 5; relia- Henderson, and Carolyn Lockhart, occasionals, 10; infrequents, 10; staller, 25, brokes, 15.

Will Make a Fine One.

Representative W. A. Devin, who is a can idate for Assistant District

Attorney of this District, was in Washington City this week looking Hunt. Miss Alice Outlaw, of Elizabeth City, and Mrs. Evins, of ment.

Rural Carriers Contest.

Turn in every available vote for your Carrier now as the number of votes for each subscriber positively will not be increased during the life of this contest.

following is the stand

D. B. Gilliam, of Wilton, was on our streets Thursday

Oxford Wednesday.

W. T. Crews, of Route 2, was on our streets Thursday.

Shepard Booth is at home from bring forth. the State University.

Nat Jones, of Route 1, was a town visitor Thursday.

Capt. T. D. Clement, of Route 1 was in town Thursday.

W. H. Hunt, of Fairport section, was in town Thursday.

W. J. Brooks, of Route 4, was town visitor Thursday.

Z. W. Allen, of Providence, was on our streets Wednesday.

W. A. Adcock, of Tar River, was on our streets Thursday.

M. D. Adcock, of Tar Rvver, was town visitor Thursday.

W. T. Blackwell, of Route 3, was on our streets Thursday.

from St. Mary's school.

Merideth Crews, of Route 6, was town visitor Wednesday.

an Oxford visitor Thursday.

R. S. Puckett and son, of Route were in Oxford Wednesday.

A. S. Carrington, of Stem section, was in Oxford Thursday.

Marsh Daniel, of Route 1, was among the crowd in town Thursday.

J. M. M. Gregory, of Durham, was on our streets Wednesday.

C. C. Currin and son, of Stovall section, was in town Wednesday.

Miss Louise Currin left Friday to attend Trinity College commence-

Watler Averett, of Providence, was among the Oxford visitors Thursday.

J. R. Renn and daughter, Miss Sweet Home" died away the guests Mary, of Route 6, were in Oxford Thursday.

> Parham, of Route 5, were in town Thursday.

James Haskins and Charles Has-The house was lavishly decorated kins, of Stem section, were on our streets Wednesday

plants, and the silk men ask none, and we feel confident that the efforts of the Commercial Club to H. E. Crews, of Watkins, was in land the enterprise had much weight. The mill men still have the question of a location under advisement, and there is no telling as to what a night and a day may

Storm Strikes Circus.

Just as Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Pawnee Bill's Far West Combination shows were opening for the afternoon performance in Henderson Tuesday a terrific storm, accompanied by an almost torrential down pour of rain broke upon the city and the show grounds. Fully half of the large tent was blown upon the assembled spectators. Robert Davis, a well known farmer of Vance county, was struck by one of the falling poles of the big tent and so badly injured that he died in the local hospital an hour or so later. A lady was seriously injured, and several others were hurt. A general panic ensued and people fled in every direction in the heavi-The Misses Cooper are at home est rain that had ever been known there. Several Oxford people were present and if the weather had been fair the crowd from here would have been large. Mr. and Z. E. Lyon, of Creedmoor, was Mrs. A. A. Chapman were there, and Mrs. Chapman was struck on the head by a pole and sustained slight injury. The Oxford delegation was thoroughly soaked.

In a Land of Plenty.

A well known gentleman about town, who possesses a ravenous appetite, had occasion to drive to the country last week. Before starting on his journey he smote his breast and remarked to a friend that he anticipated a dinner out in the country fit for the gods-the kind grandmother used to serve, but on his return to town it was noticed that he was much paler in the face than usual and somewhat jaded. When questioned for an answer he replied that he was greatly disappointed. "Everyhing they had," said he, "come from a grocery store-canned beans, canned corn, canned peaches, canned tomatoes, Roy Cews, Ed Hunt, and George canned beets and canned potatoes." We can scarcely believe that such a condition existed in Granville, the most fertile county in the State. Surely, Dr. Morris, the County Demonstrator, has a wide field of

by Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Hunt and Mr. Edward Outlaw Hunt. The dance was given in honor of Misses Evelyn Maxwell, of Florida, Fannie Cooper and May Butler, of

Real Estate Transferred.

A sale of much interest in Oxford

real estate was closed here Thurs-

day, when Sam Watkins purchased

the Johnson warehouse and the old

Johnson home. It is understood

that the consideration for the two

properties was about \$20,000. Mr.

Watkins has not signified as to

what disposition he will make of

office will be overhauled. This

is one of the best pieces of property

seventy-two feet and the

of Wadesboro, schoolmates and guests of Miss Janie O. Hunt. The cotillion was led by Mr. Outlaw Hunt with Miss Maxwell, of Florida. The music was furnished by Levin's

orchestra. The guests were received by Mr.

and Mrs. Hunt and Mr. Outlaw

Spartanburg, S. C., served punch, The patronesses were Mesdames Pinnix, Gregory, Niles, Burwell, Chewning, Hicks and Rawlings. When the last strains of "Home, were taken in automobiles to "Herndon Hall" the residence of Mr. and

Mrs. Hunt. Here a most elegant luncheon was served. Levin's orchestra playing softy throuhout the meal.

One of the most elegant social function ever given in Oxford was the catillion given at Armory Hall

geity, if there is a secret, seems to be in prudent living and the most regular habits, together with an outdoor life. Plenty of Fruit. Most of the farmers are very busy	of the contestants up to Friday at noon: Carrier No. 1 Oxford 7,800 Carrier No. 2 Oxford 18,400 Carrier No. 3 Oxford 7,700 Carrier No. 4 Oxford 10,500 Carrier No. 5 Oxford 4,000 Carrier No. 7 Oxford 5,100 Carrier No. 2 Virgiling 1 300	sweet peas and maiden hair ferns. Rare old china, heirlooms of the family, distinguished the decora- tions of the dning room and the guests were served from antique mahogony from which, like happy guests, had been served generations	Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hobbs, of Rutherford, N. J., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Britt, on Col- lege street. Mrs.Morris Fleming, of Benehan and Mrs. Ralph Currin, of North- side, are the guest of Mrs. Roy Currin on Goshen street.	The Granville County Fair. It is never too early to talk about the Granville County Fair, which lays very close to the heart of the farmers. Plans are already on foot to make the next fair, which will be held in October, the largest and	
at this season of the year and not many of them are coming to town, hat the f	Carrier No. 2 Virginna. 1,300 Carrier No. 2 Northside . 1,400 Carrier No. 1 Hester 18,400 Carrier No. 1 Stem 9,200 Carrier No. 2 Stem 3,000 Carrier No. 3 Stem 1,400 Carrier No. 1 Creedmoor. 2,600	ago. A more beautiful entertain- ment has never graced this stately old home even in the heydey of its Colonial fame. Mrs, Hunt is at all times a most charming and gracious hostess, and those who are favored with her in- vitations count themselves fortu-	Sam Hobgood will leave today for South Boston to look after some improvements the Imperial Tobacco Co. is making in that town. Miss Irvin Stark has returned from a visit to Louisburg, where she attended the commencement exer-	best ever held in the county. The farmers are all working with a view of capturing a prize and the best seeds were selected and planted with this in view. No, it is never too early to talk about the fair, so we call attention to the neat ad of	