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BUSINESS WILL SOON OPEN GATHERED FROM THE TOWN

UP STRONG.

Get Ready For the Large Tobacco Crop.

You sell dry goods, not ice cream and soft drinks, and so you expect trade to be somewhat quiet during the hot weather. But determine to get your full share of what business is to be had during the dull season, is the best advice we have for the merchants. Don't let your place of business take on a drowsy look with the passing of August, nor allow the public to form the opinion that your store is taking a long summer siesta. Don't lower your standards of neatness and order as the hot days go by. Let things continue to have the smart, up-todate look which we trust has been maintained at all times.

Push the sale on your strictly summer lines. You can't sell sheer dress fabrcis and fans in November. be completed. While your volume of business will not be as large during August as during April and May, it is just as important to attend to what there is. As the season advances, on no account fail to make a thorough clean-up on your hot weather goods. | ure of her friends. Carrying over any considerable amount of this stock until another year-all that kind of thing belongs to the methods of a past age.

The Indifferent Citizen

citizen. The man who wants to seen in Oxford, and we hope he will be a valuable citizen has no right save it for the County Fair. to be indifferent to movements of viduals. It reflects on the progressiveness of a people for them to fold their arms and either neglect or refuse to take a hand in pushing their county or town to the front. One of the characteristics of the drone, which is a betcoming his way and condemn all that | Richard H. O'Briant, Executors. does not benefit him directly. When strangers note the backwardness of a town they attribute it right away to the people, and the fault finding old drones are an abomination to any community. The less we have of them the better off we

Rawli ns-Keel

There took place in Clayton Monday afternoon, August 4, the wedding of a popular young couple, Miss Bertha Keel, of Clayton. The can get something for nothing. wedding was a home event and took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Keel. The bride is a most charming and attractive young woman, with many friends, among these a large number in Raleigh where she has spent some time. The bridegroom, Mr. A. G. Rawlins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rawlins, is a native of Oxford and held in high esteem. He is now with the United States Government postal service, in the transfer department at the Union depot in Raleigh, and has a large extends congratulations to the happy young couple.

Going North

Every train going north for the next two weeks will be crowded with merchants on their way to lay in advance of an army of industrial in their fall and winter stocks. Some of the Oxford merchants have already gone and others will follow in due season. Mr. Frank Bla-New York later in the week. The Richmond, the groom's home. approaching busy season robs Oxford of one of her very fine young ladies-Miss Lizzie Gooch, who left Monday via Norfolk and Old Bay Line for Baltmore, Philadelphia and New York. After a critical examination of the prevailing fashions in the large millinery it is gratifying to know that she flies. will not accept the flattering posibe so far from home. Miss Gooch occupying her lands. Our future is an artist of rare ability, and prosperity and progress depends picture hat that strikes her fancy to attract homeseekers. Don't forshe makes a sketch of it in a jiffy, get that. color and all, and reproduces it at her pleasure.

AND COUNTY

Shed Your Old Stock and About People and Things That Are of Interest to Our Readers.

The smell of gas is still abroad

The Graham & Devin law offices are about completed.

the market these days. Read change in advertisement of

Oxford Ice Co. on another page. Oxford and vicinity was visited

Monday afternoon by a fine rain. The luscious scuppernong will be ripe about the first of September.

A. W. Graham, Trustee, advertises land for sale in another col-

Pleased to state that the improvements to our warehouses will soon

Let every man in Oxford ask himself what he can do for the progress of Oxford.

Miss Emily Freeman, who has been sick, is out again to the pleas-

Miss Willie Lee Thomas returned vesterday from Richmond much impoved in health to the pleasure of her many friends.

R. T. Crews, of Tar River, has All towns have the indifferent produced the largest squash ever

We are glad to learn that the Ideal progress in his town or county. Ox- Manufacturing Co. is now shipping to join in the feast. An old fellow mere child the happy hours of July ford has a few of just such indi- large quantities of Dust Down, reputed to be the best made.

> The Oxford Furniture Co. is receiving orders every day for their popular styles of enameled furniture and are busy filling them.

Your attention is called to the ter name for the indifferent citizen sale of land advertised in another is to sit idly by and take all that is part of this paper by Wm. C. and

> The gregarious and social habits of men cause them to gather in a bunch somewhere, even it is where refreshing cold drinks are served.

> The next big thing to be pulled off in Oxford is the opening of the best and most reliable tobacco mar ket in the State on September 1st.

The men who are getting along best are those who keep right on working for a living. They make Mr. A. G. Rawlins, of Raleigh and more than the men who think they

> Court adjourned Saturday and quietness reigns supreme around Court Shotwell is busy closing up the business of the Court.

> Rumor has it that Graham Alexander, the negro who killed Jim Jones, was seen in town the night he died, and of course his friends saw that no officer would get on his

view to convenience and the re- were thrown upon the screen. A circle of friends. The Public Ledger Owen warehouse has made a decid- ing his beat in front of the Court ed improvement in the looks of this House, minus a coat and "billy,"

One of Oxford's needs is an alert squad of industrial scouts not growlers and kickers. They always go workers. Get factories. Factories get people and pay rolls.

Married at 11:30 p. m. at manse, Jas. R. Callis, of Richmond, and the northern markets Monday and ville county, were accompanied by teresting scene. Taken as a whole, will be joined by Mr. Josh King in brides family and left Sunday for

> The County Commissioners have awarded the contract for the erection of the modern buildings on the new site of the County Home to J. H. Campbell, and we feel sure the work will be well done.

The Granville Grays will return milliner in one of the large cities manly boys had a pleasant stay in of Virginia or North Carolina, and the land of mosquitoes and sand

We want moəs good roads in old

2t. be ready to obey them all the time. credit for it.

One of Our Best.

It was Oscar Breedlove, the affaour best young business men and the Public Ledger predicts for him a successful business career.

Entertains Whist Club.

The hospitable B. M. Caldwell There a plenty of watermelons on of Carolina Lodge, royally entertained the Gentlemen's Whist Club of Oxford, along with a few invited guests including Judge Connor, Saturday evening. The principle menu was delicious barbecue and brunswick stew, and Mr. Caldwell as is his wont proved a most delightful host.

In Virginia.

Mrs. Sallie Abbitt and her sons, Edward and William, have joined Miss Frances and Julian at Appomattox, Va., the old ancestrial home of Mrs. Abbitt's people and will spend some time there with relatives, fishing and boating and enjoying the hospitality of the gentle people of one of the chosen spots of old Virginia, Representative Flood and other noted families as near neighbors.

A Feast and a Farm.

Lonnie Smith, the genial proprietor of the Exchange Hotel, procured a half dozen choice Granville county watermelons last Saturday and placed them on ice for twentyfour hours, and at 4:30 Sunday afternoon he cut them open, rang the charmed by that gentle, all-pervadbell and invited everybody present ing rustle. We remember as a from way up in Canada, who never tasted a melon before, said that he never saw anything come as near 'striking the spot" on a hot day, and he at once began to inquire the price of Granville county land, and learning that it can be had for \$200 an acre he swore that he would never return to Canada to live.

Granville Forest Survey.

The U.S. Forest Service working in co-operation with the North Carolina Geological and Economic Survey is continuing the work of securing a complete Forest description of North Carolina by regions. Mr. T. V. Keefe of the Forest Service has been spending two weeks beguile him from drooping. His in Granville county securing estimates of the amount and kinds of like the exhalation of a sweetly frastanding timber. When all of the counties of the Piedmont Region in his stead was left only a holy have been covered, the results of the survey will be published in that will last and sanctify as long bulletin form by the StateGeological as parental existence. and Economic Survey giving comthe Court House, while Clerk of the | plete descriptions and estimates of the timber by counties, also recommendations how to secure increased yield and better timber from areas now in forest growth.

Your Picture on a Screen.

The exhibition of the scenes in and around Oxford drew large crowds to the Opera House Friday The change in the offices with a and Saturday nights last where they painting of the woodwork of the snap shot of Chief Williford, pacwas cause for an uproar. The best picture shown was that of our two large fine fire horses and their handsome driver. There were several pictures taken of the recent Farmers' picnic at the Fair Grounds, in which we discern, many familiar faces from many parts of the county. The pictures of each of the approaches leading to the Monument, lock, of the Long Company, left for Miss Mamie D. Parham, of Gran- taken on a busy day, makes an inthe local pictures is a popular feature of the moving picture show and brings one very close to home.

Wherein We Rest Our Case. The Charlotte Observer says: 'Every county in the State is singing a song of rejoicing. From the reorts in the papers we doubt if North Carolina ever knew a year of Gooch will accept a position as head and we trust Capt. Stem and his more bountiful crops. Cotton is blooming and not only that-the wheat crop was the best harvested in years, the oat crop was fine, there never was so great a crop of corn and in the tobacco belt, which tion tendered in Philadelphia and Granville and 20,000 more settlers has been extended into some of the central counties, the plants are not only doing finely, but the market whenever she sees a Paris model or upon both. Good roads are sure holds out promises of higher prices than have been prevailing. While we give thanks to God for these It is easy to see that sanitary conditions, we must throw the relaws are indispensable for commu-sponsibility on the Democratic SMALL BROOCH LOST-An ob- nity good and safety, and in order party. These big crops were plantlong brooch with coral ornament to get the greatest benefit from ed, produced and harvested under a on the street Sunday. Finder re them, we should all lend our best Democratic Administration, and it warded by returning same to C. H support to their enforcement and is only fair that the party be given

Death of Mrs. Norwood.

Mrs. Lucy Norwood, age about ble and popular clerk in Landis & 70 years, died at the home of R. I. Easton's dry goods departments for Daniel Saturday evening after a many years, who purchased the long illness with cancer of the interest of Morris Green in the stomach. She was the daughter of Perkinson-Green Co. He is one of the late Wm. Critcher, and leaves behind a number of brothers and sisters to mourn her death. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon and the interment was in the old family graveyard near Enon.

In Camp. Rev. S. K. Phillips, his wife and Miss Evelyn Howell have left town to camp for a while on the York River opposite historic old York town. The Oxford party will be joined by a party from Richmond and take the Baltimore boat at West Point on Wednesday. Mr. Phillips will be away from town for three Sundays, but the union service will be held in his church next Sunday at 8:15 p. m.

A Pleasant Retreat

The cornfields of old Granville was never more g'orious. To enjoy them to the full, pluck a good sized watermelon and work your way in until about the center of the big field. Somehow, no matter how hot it may be elsewhere, among the rows of tasseled and silkened corn it is always cool; and there is always a breeze: a soft little breeze that fluttering along starts a delightful rustle through the ranks of green. We love the sensation that steals over us as we sit hidden away there munching the melon, eyes rested by the outlook of living from a visit to friends in Greensgreen walls; senses lulled and boro. and August spent among the corn rows, enjoying for the first time these same pleasures that will never grow old to us.

In the Arms of Jesus.

Sometimes in the April-kissed springtime, the little flower we welcome as the snow-drop, droops and dies, but its delicate face has inspired us to hope, and perfumed our life with thoughts of purity. It was even so with the infant son, the precious bud of humanity that came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kendal Street of our town. The sunshine of love could not warm his life nor the affection of parenthood breath went out Monday morning grant minion of the woodlawn and and beautiful memory—a memory "Sleep on in thy beauty

By sorrow unblighted By sin undefiled. Like the bird of the ark Thou hast flown to thy rest From this wild sea of strife,

But laden with golden wheat." Deep sympathy is expressed for the grief-stricken parents.

The funeral and burial will occur this Tuesday afternoon from the home on Main street at 5 o'clock and the interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

The man with slit trousers is different. He don't care to be seen in public.

Nominations in Farmers Contest

The following farmers have been nominated in the Public Ledger's Farmers Contest:

SALEM TOWNSHIP. Roy Crews..... SASSAFRAS FORK TOWNSHIP J. E. Frazier..... 500 Geo. Royster....

J. S. Watkins..... 500 WALNUT GROVE TOWNSHIP. W. R. Williams..... 500 Bennie Currin..... TALLY HO TOWNSHIP.

OAK HILL TOWNSHIP.

Carl Piper..... 500 P. L. Thomasson.... DUTCHVILLE TOWNSHIP. W. H. Daniel..... 500 J. H. Perry..... 500 BRASSFIELD TOWNSHIP.

Otis Jenkins...... 500 Will Dixon..... 500 FISHING CREEK TOWNSHIP. B. R. Pitts.... 500

Now is the time to take advantage of this great opportunity and help your farmer friend win a prize.

YOU DO NOT KNOW.

Personal Items About Oxford Enphusiasm Manifested on **Folks and Their Friends** In General.

C. A. Jordan spent the week end n Durham.

Sam Jones, of Culbreth, was i Oxford Monday.

Harry Williams left Monday for Buffalo Springs.

oxford Saturday.

Robt. Adcock, of Oak Hill, was in town Saturday.

our steets Saturday. Miss Ethel Clement, of Route 1 as in town Monday.

Will Morton, of Route 4, was town visitor Saturday.

A. B. Howard, of Route 4, was on our streets Saturady.

C. H. Parham returned Saturday from a visit to Greenville. Gen. B. S. Royster spent Monday

and Tuesday at Camp Glenn. Miss Nett Gregory is having a

good time at Buffalo Springs.

risit to his old home near town. Sam Watkins returned Saturday

from a visit to Buffalo Junction. Miss Hixie White has returned

Postmaster C. D. Osborn spent a few days the past week at Buffalo

Sunday.

day to spend a while at Elerbe Springs.

Miss Fannie Gregory left yester-

the week end with relatives in Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Long and

daughter, of Route 5, were in Oxford Saturday. W. R. Williams and son, of

Walnut Grove township, were in town Saturday.

to Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs J. A. Fisher, of Richmond, are visiting Mrs. Louis

Howell will leave today for a visit

de Lacroix near town. Misses Blanche and Lola Adcock,

of Route 5, were among the Oxford visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. T. Lanier and Mas-

ter Roger left Monday for a short

sojourn at Buffalo Springs. Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Mitchell are numbered among the pleasant guests at Buffalo Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Yancey and son returned yesterday from a week's visit to relatives in Person

Miss Susie Hines who has been visiting Miss Irene Hines on Raleigh street returned to her home in Milton Saturday.

Judge George Connor and family eft Oxford Sunday morning for Roxboro where the Judge is holding Court this week.

to what the "wild waves are saying" at Atlantic City, and we hope he will have a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. White, Mr and Mrs. Luther White and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Turner were at Buffalo Springs Sunday.

to Asheville and Waynesville.

Mrs. Otho Lyon and two children from Oklahoma on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor on Raleigh street.

Monday.

The many friends of Mrs. T. B. Crawford, of Winston-Salem, will be glad to know that she is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Cheatham for a month.

Ernest Taylor, Frank Spencer, W. D. Rives, Gordon Hunt, Vasser Buffalo Springs Sunday.

SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME SECOND DAY OF FAIR WILL BE "OXFORD DAY."

Every Hand for Success of the County Fair.

At a meeting of the Merchants' Association, held Monday evening, it was decided to close all stores in Oxford from 11 to 3 o'clock on the second day of the Fair. Other business houses, factories, etc., are expected to close during the same Will Howard, of Route 4, was in hours, thus affording everyone an opportunity to turn out and celebrate "Oxford Day." The farmers of Granville county, as well as the business men of Oxford, are B. R. Pitts, of Route 2, was on unanimous in the opinion that the Fair to be held in October next will far surpass all previous efforts. The premium list is very attractive and will bring out the very best of everything produced in the county. Everybody is looking forward to the annual event with pleasure.

Sweet Potato Blooms.

Prof. J. C. Horner is not only one of North Carolina's finest educators, but a good farmer. He expects to raise a 1000 bushels of the famous Nancy Hall sweet potatoes this season, which are now coming in. We did not know be-Frank Dorsey, of Florida, is on a fore yesterday that sweet potato vines bloomed, but Prof. Horner showed us a vine with a cluster of purple blooms on it.

Rare Musical Treat.

On Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock the people of Oxford are invited to enjoy a musiical at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cooper. They will have with them at that time as guests Mrs. Simmermon and her Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Currin and daughter, Miss Katherine Simchildren of Wilton, visited Buffalo mermon, of Virginia, both of whom are such rare musicians. The entertainment is for the benefit of St. Stephens Reredos fund, for which the guild is working so faithfully. Miss Eva Minor has Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Jones spent kindly consented too add to the attractions of the occasion by rendering a few vocal selections. We regret that the excellent program came in too late for publication.

Baraca Class Entertains.

One evening recently the Metholist Baracas gave a most delightful reception to the Senior Philatheas Will Tom Cannady and Tommie of their church. The lawn in front of the Lyon Memorial building was effectively lighted by japanese lanterns while palms, ferns and blooming plants adorned the interior of the building. A speech of welcome was made by Mr. Jordan, with other speeches by Mr. Neese and Mr. John Hester. Miss Hettie Lyon, President of the Philatheas, gracefully responded to these speeches of hospitality. Recitations and songs together with conversation among those present rendered the evening very merry and enjoyable. Most tempting refreshments were served by the Baracas themselves. At about 10:30 we disbanded with a feeling that the Baracas are ideal

Interesting Young Men. Messrs. J. du P. Oothmizen, P.

Koch and W. Worrall, of Africa, are guests of the Exchange Hotel. They are government students sent to America to study general agricultural conditions with special reference to tobacco and cotton. They are of English parentage, highly educated and are a fine set Senator A. A. Hicks is listening of young men. They have been in the United States for five years and will return to Africa this fall. They report directly their findings to General Botha, Prime Minister of South Africa, who is largely responsible for the agricultural awakening in his country. Mr. Koch, the most talkative of the young Mrs. E. T. White, Misses Helen gentlemen, is of noble birth. He and Edna White and Carrie Harris states that there are about 7,000,have returned from a delightful trip | 000 pounds of tobacco raised in Africa. His government, he says, now employs five Amercan tobacco arrived in Oxford Monday night experts. Tobacco, he says, thrives any where from 3,000 to 7,000 feet above sea level, and he sees no reason why they cannot raise it in Mrs. W. B. Smoot and children abundance. The young men are in after spending a month with her our midst primarily to study the parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Cheat-light type of tobacco and the proham, left for her home in Salisbury cess of curing it These young men have traveled all the way from California through the Southern States and speak of the hospitality shown them by the Southern people, and they think the world and all of Superintendent Moss, of the Experimental Station.

FOR RENT-Fine tobacco and Melichampe, Dr. Nick Cannady grain farm. New buildings, good and Capt. C. D. Elmore were at location. Apply to T. LANIER 2t.1w.