Visitors Who are Spending Some Time in Oxford

THEY STAND FOR

In counting the many blessings nd the four distinguished people writer. ho have visited our town and left eir impress upon the community. he perspective view of the complexes of life has been broadened by ming in contact with these master inds. Not that these distinguishpeople had anything new to talk bout, but it was the manner in hich they presented the various bjects that distinguishes them

om the less notables. It is always interesting to study e life work of great people and e things that make them great. call to mind the visit of Miss ord "Humanitarian" describes her. ment on another page. hile in Oxford she addressed the e more interesting to know that G. T. Lumpkin at night. e Civic League was able to induce ather about her. She was the load of tobacco to roll in. uest of Mrs. A. H. Powell.

One of the really great men of the outh at the present day is Prof. E. Gains, who has just closed a eries of meetings in Oxford. The hurches were in need of a master aind to present certain problems rengthen church work. Here is a both stores. naster mind that grasps the conuest of Gen. B. S. Royster.

reat "Church Efficiency" meeting in this district. xford, was Mr. W. C. Smith, editor the Missionary Survey, a publicaon that has more than a hundred housand readers. He is one of the est writers on mission work of the

resent age. The visit of Mrs. John Clarence ee, of Philadelphia, is a notable vent in the social circles of Oxford. he is a most interesting lady, highcultured and of exceedingly pleasnt personality. She has traveled broad and into the depths of Siberia good has continued him in office. nd her notes of travel printed in one of the clubs of which she is a the giant oaks of the beautiful grove. member. The club desired to reach I the hall and the seats ranged nibble they received. round against the wall. A lady as employed to play the piano, but he was instructed not to talk to the hildren unless they showed an inlination to converse with her. The enture no farther than the door year long after Easter. and peep in, but they soon became housand people. The club was be used. then in a position to do something or the children, and many of them

She spoke of the conditions that ob- sign as coroner. tain in her home city and how difall it is to combat evil in the a barrel of apples. The barrel of apples cost \$1.50 in New York State. sharing in the deal, the consumers in Philadelphi. A Philadelphia paying \$5 for the barrel of apples.

vited guests enjoyed her lecture on pay your poll tax this month. "Siberia". A dainty lunch being ser-

where else and buy a good one, without cause. W. B. BRAGG 2t. then come next week, for Davis at Clarksville is going to prove to you REMEMBER THAT DAVIS PAYS that no catalogue house can beat

Ledger Readers

THEY ARE AND WHAT GATHERED FROM THE TOWN NOW IS THE TIME TO DISPLAY THE PROSPECTS FOR A GOOD SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME GENERAL B. S. ROYSTER ENTER-AND COUNTY

Yes, Indeed-Nature constructed a

Liable to Bite-People some times are like a snake. Warm them and bite you.

Lining Up-Well, the boys have commenced to line up for the different candidates for the county offices, and a lively time is expected.

Have to Wait-Farmers and gardeners have had a hard time the past week trying to do some work, and will have to wait until the "Clouds Roll By.'

aude Van Buren two weeks ago. bility—that's what you get when that hangs over from month to the most enthusiastic advocates is of ere is a broad-gauged woman who you patronize the First National month. known throughout the land. The Bank. See change of advertise-

At Baptist Church-Rev. Livingwie League en health problems. ston Johnson, of Raleigh, will occupy er services and counsel is sought the pulpit of the Baptist church Sunmuch in the large cities it is all day morning at 11 o'clock, and Rev.

Look Lonesome-The warehouse er to come to Oxford. She is an men now look rather lonesome standteresting personality and where- ing around the doors of their warever she goes great throngs of ladies house as if they expected load after

Right Hand Man-Mr. Ethan Allen of Providence, is proving himself to be indispensible in the office of Register of Deeds, as he is again "hugging the Books" for Mr. Powell.

Don't Take X-ray-It doesn't reat confront them and Prof. Gains quire X-ray to find the beautiful and of United Daughters of the Confedas secured to do this work. He is dependable merchandise at Cohn & eracy, to deliver the oration on the rofessor of mathematics in Rich- Son's two big stores. The pretty 10th of May. In accepting the invi- Minnie Munich, Russell Parham, ond College, on leave of absence to things for Easter are in evidence in tation Dr. Lumpkin writes: "I count

Add Another One-The name of rete of a subject and deals in facts Squire Thos. G. Taylor, of Fishing positive and sure. He was the Creek township, has been mentioned as a most suitable man to represent Working with Prof. Gains in the the farmers in State Senate from his cows all remained drunk most of

Bad Walking-His name was mud, and walking has been bad nearly all the week and the people longed for the granolithic sidewalks that are to be put down. Street crossings are as badly needed as sidewalks.

In the Right Place—It goes with out saying, that Mr. "Ned" Booth is one of the most efficient Deputy Sheriff's the county has ever had, and we are glad to see that Sheriff Hob-

Good-bye Old Tree-In order to ook form marks her as an author carry out the plan mapped out for the they have something to say in this f note. Mrs. Lee is identified with erection of the "Tots Building" at paper that is of vital importance to lubs of Philadelphia. We call to the Cxford Orphanage we regret to the farmers. This celebrated brand hind an incident that is accredited announce the cutting down of one of

Snapped Wrong Time-In spite of class of poer out-cast children in the bad weather six boys snapped he slums, and they hit upon the the Graded School Wednesday and lovel idea of hiring a hall in that sought the banks of Fishing Creek art of the city and installing a piano for a day's fishing. We guess Prof.

Until After . Easter-An ancient prophecy as to the weather is that it never settles down until after Easter, which this year is April 12th, but page. ame tune was played night after this is worth no more than any other light. At first the children would guess. The fruit was all killed last

Cans to Put it In-A nuisance aolder and bolder and gathered bout which many citizens complain, around the piano, and when the lady especially at this season of the year, legan to sing they joined in. In less is the paper scattered over the streets han six months these same out- Mayor Stem has provided cans to put ast children presented "Pinafore" trash and paper in in the business the Academy of Music to ten part of town and it is hoped they will

were educated at the expense of the as coroner and wants to be promoted "Drew" Bryan has served two terms this paper. Mrs. Lee addressed the Civic admirably held down by one of the Graded School W. additorium of the heavy weight of the county. Being One is that they haven't any mind, She spoke of the s

large cities. She displayed a chart appreciated compliment is copied appreciated compliment is copied. Thanks Brothers— The following on which was written the history of from the Reidsville Review: The Oxford Public Ledger has added a new linotype to its equipment. It than the commission merchan, the jobber and the retailer is one of the best and neatest appear-

Must Pay Poll Tax-It would prob-Mrs. Lee is related to and is the those citizens who prize highly the ably not be out of the way to remind She is the stated to and is the ballot, that unless they pay their poll she is the state of Col. and Mrs. H. G. Cooper. the is the recipient of many pleas- taxes on or before the first day of the socials in Old Inc. ant socials in Oxford. She met the May, 1914, they will not be allowed. Shakespeare and the Woman's Liter- to vote in the coming fall elections. er Gilliam the parlors of Mrs. Rob- That is the law and if you want to en Gilliam Lassiter last Tuesday have a say-so in choosing a congressevening, where the members and inwited gueste the members and inman and a few other officials this fall

IF YOU WANT TO BUY A BUGGY penalty of law not to hire one Claude penalty of law not to hire one Claude lower than you can buy it any Hunt, colored, who left my employ where else and buy it any Hunt, colored, who left my employ w B. BRAGG 2t.

Farmers day, at Clarksville.

County

GOOD JUDGMENT

guard with care.

cashier of a bank.

cer. It takes a broad-gauged man of esting game of ball. business qualifications to make a good Commissioner.

Any county is indeed fortunate to have a good concientious Board of Commissioners and it is well enough for old Granville to guard with care this important office

ORATOR OF THE DAY

Dr. G. T. Lumpkin has accepted the invitation of Mrs. W. H. White, it a privilege indeed to serve you in this capacity."

FORTUNE AWAITS HIM

A dairy farmer in Ilio, Mich., says the winter from eating ensilage that had fermented. He goes so far as to say that some of them gave a good article of milk punch. Think what a fortune awaits a man with cows and feed like they were fed on if located in prohibition territory.

AS GOOD AS THE BEST

Zell's Guano is not only a profit producer, but it is also an expense reducer. There is nothing like Zells for strengthening the conditions that makes the plants thrive. Lyon-Winston Company handles Zells and of guano needs no recommendation.

"BILLS! BILLS!!"

You run your business with a check book-how about your home? "Bills, bills, bills, nothing but bills!" frequently is the complaint of the he piano was placed in the center Pitts will make them pay for each head of the family. The running of home is a business proposition. Open a checking account with the National Bank of Granville. Read change of advertisement on another

FARMER'S DAY

Samuel Davis, the Clarksville hardware man, announces his Annual Farmer's Day sale, to begin Wednesday. April 8th and continuing three days. This sale will embrace everything in the line of hardware carried by Samuel Davis. Representatives will be on hand to explain the merits of the articles · needed. A good time is in store for all who at-Wants . Promotion-Our friend tend the sale. See adv. elsewhere in

There are two reasons why some ness.—Harvard Lampoon.

the freight on all goods sold at rowing relatives and neighbors. Farmers day at Clarksville.

WARNING NOT TO HIRE This is to hereby notify all persons not to hire one Macon Obey, colored, who has left my employ with-

mch 28th 2tpd. BUXTON AVERETT REMEMBER THE DAYS ONLY strain on your eyes. three, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 8, 9 and 10th, are the great sale's days at Clarksville.

EGGS FOR HATCHING-Barred Plymouth Rocks and White Leg-WADE H. BRITT horns.

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REMEMBER THE DAYS ONLY three, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 8, 9, and 10th, are the great sale's days at Clarksville. Acme Hardware Co. sells it

Word About The Distinguished About People and Things That Are The Most Important Office in The Well Known Men Discussing Plans Personal Items About Folks and Senior Baraca Class of Baptist to Organize a Formidable Base Ball Team

TEAM 'IS REASURING

The fact that one seldom hears A number of well known men In countries to Oxford within the silly woman that she might puncture the mention of new names in discuss-about town are discussing plans to in town Friday. at have come at have come two weeks we call to the wisdom of a wise man, says a ing the fitness of the present Board organize a base ball team for diverof County Commissioners is a sure sion during the spring and summer in town Thursday. sign that the people are pleased with months. While nothing of a defithe Board. Possibly there will be nite nature has been done it is underbring them back to life and they will one or two changes in the personel of stood that a meeting will be held in the Board, but in this the people will the near future. There are several good fans about town and if all enter We hold that the post of County into an obligation to play ball Oxford Commissioner is the most important will have a formidable team. One of town Wednesday. office in the gift of the county. His the interesting features of the agitarelation to the county is that of a tion is the question of forming a lea- Oxford Wednesday. gue with two or three of the near by Should there be a change in the towns. A majority of our best playpersonel of the Board it is import- ers are in hearty accord with such a ant that as many of the old Board proposition, but of course this is one remain at the helm as possible so as of the points that will be discussed Solid Bank-Service, security, sta- to expedite the unfinished business when the meeting is held. One of the opinion that should Oxford boys To our way of thinking, the posi- enter into an agreement to play ball tion of Commissioner is not only of and keep themselves in practice the vast importance, but it is the very team would be self-supporting from hardest office to fill. There are more the start. The people of Oxford alimaginary grievances hatched out ways respond when they are reasonagainst a Commissioner than any offi- ably sure that they will see an inter-

GRADED SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

First Grade-Joe Breedlove, Ronald Bowden, Lucy Taylor Baird, Betsy Baird, Mary Bland, Matt Currin, Elizabeth Dean, Charlotte Easton, Willie Elliott, Laura Frazier, Virginia Hart, Louise Jeffreys, James Leigh, Raymond Newton, Elsie Pruitt, Eugene Wheeler, Inez White. Second Grade-Tom Booth, Thomas President of Granville Grays Chapter Cannady, Cam Easton, Alice Hall,

Calvin Hester, Elizabeth Hobgood, Alma McFarland, Alfred McFarland, Parker Leigh Tignor, Madison Usry, John Williams, James Webb, Sam Wheeler. Third Grade-Margaret Davis, Joe

Floyd, Janie Frazier, Pattie May Green, Elsie Hluzek, Julia Jones, Inez Patterson, Gertrude Poythress, Joe Renn, Edwin Shaw, Berthe White, Dora Wolfe. Fourth Grade-Carolyn Booth,

Davie Cheatham, Billy Devin, Hugh Easton, Charles Easton, Lizzie Mae Ellington, Zulene Evans, Eunice Hurst, Effie Lee, Minnie Murray, Thelma, Pool, Thomas Rowland, Mabel Sizemore, Bernice Usry, Sarah Woolf, Abraham Woolf, Travis Chamblee.

Fifth Grade-Bransford Ballou, Lillian Cheatham, John Perry Hall, Viola Hester, Thelma Hester, Ruth Howard, Elizabeth Hunt, Annie Landis, Idie Kerr Taylor, Rives Taylor, Annie May Watkins, Olive Webb.

Sixth Grade—Louise Currin, Sam Hall, Zela Newton, Roy Upchurch. Seventh Grade-Treva Gorman, George Hunt, Emmie Medford, Ro-

bert Parham, Marion Sneed. Eighth Grade-Trem Person, Elizabeth Floyd, Edith Parham. Ninth Grade-Lila Currin, Muz-

tte Daniel, Alleine Hicks. Tenth Grade-Alva Lee Currin, Helen Paris, Ruth Shaw.

DEATH OF MRS. OAKLEY

In our last issue we announced the critical illness of Mrs. Amanda Oakley, at her home in Berea and she continued to grow worse until Wednesday afternoon when she pass- ins, of Hester, were in town Thursed away. Mrs. Oakley was number- day. ed among the best women of that community, ever willing to aid and Providence, were in Oxford Wednescomfort the afflicted, and a kind and day. benevolent neighbor. She was a member of Mt. Zion Baptist church, Person county, was an Oxford visitor and lived a consecrated christian Friday. life, and greatly esteemed by all who knew her. She was about 73 years of age, and leaves behind one daughter, Mrs. Terry Frazier, of Oxford, and three sons, Mr. Dorsey Oakley, of Oxford, Mr. Luther Russell, of were among the Oxford visitors Berea, and Walker Russell, of Route Thursday. 5, to mourn her death. The funeral and burial took place at Mt. Zion to-day from a visit to relatives at church Thursday afternoon in the Portsmouth, Va. REMEMBER THAT DAVIS PAYS presence of a large number of sor-

AT DR. HENDERSON'S OFFICE Tuesday-Dr. S. Rapport, of Durham will be at .Oxford, at Dr. Henderson's Dental Office, Tuesday April 7th. That is his regular visit. Let me out cause under penalty of the law. supply you with spectacles or glasses. burg, was in Oxford Thursday shak-The proper glasses will prevent future trouble, and relieve the present 1t. Bessie Howard, of Route 1, were babies.

OUGHT TO PAINT

I ought to have painted last year, but I hated to pay \$2 a gallon. I've got to paint this year; 1 gallon in 10; and a little more work, I

suppose 1 day in 10. 'My job would have cost last year REMEMBER THE DAYS ONLY about \$50; it is going to cost this Creedmoor section, were in Oxford a gift or blessing which God is pre-

> again, if I wait again. What if paint goes down to \$1.75 Knott, of Route 1, are being men-perfect plan for each. Don't pull at a gallon? \$2.50 on the job! I shan't wait; what a fool I was! nation for County Commissioners. the motive of all delay, to give us DEVOE. They are fine young men and possess unexpected and surprising blessings.

BOARD. OUR BASE BALL SPORTS MOVEMENT OF PEOPLE. THEY RESOLVE TO BUILD

Their Friends Who Travel Here and There

YOU DO NOT KNOW

Mr. J. T. Coley, of Route 6, was

Mr. Coley Gill, of Stovall, was in

town Wednesday. Mr. Blackley, of Route 2, was in Oxford Thursday.

Mr. B. Y. Hunt, of Route 3, was in

Mr. Will Thorpe, of Route 4, was in town Thursday.

Mr. Cary Parham, of Route 5, was n town Wednesday. Mr. W. R. Farabow, of Stem, was

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Mr. George Hart, of Route 5, was n town Wednesday.

Mr. C. N. Floyd, of Wilton, was or our streets Thursday.

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in Oxford Thursday. Mr. Sam Usry, of Corinth, was on

our streets Wednesday. Mr. W. T. Blackwell, of Route 3, was in town Wednesday.

Mr. John Morton, of Bullock, was n Oxford Wednesday.

Mr. J. B. Pruitt, of Route 1, was town visitor Thursday. Mr. R. J. Jeffreys, of Creedmoor was in Oxford Thursday.

Mr. J. N. Watkins, of Cornwall was in town Wednesday. Mr. N. G. Crews, of Dabney, was

town visitor Wednesday. Mr. T. H. Gurrant, of Route 3, was n town Friday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. Salls, of "The Oaks" were in town Thursday. Mr. Walter Hobgood, of Route 1

vas in town Wednesday. Mr. Oscar Yancey, of Route 1, was town visitor Thursday.

Mr. W. M. Nelson, of North Granville, was in Oxford Friday.

Mr. Otho Daniel, of Route 1, was on our streets Wednesday. Mr. S. R. Howard, of Route 4

was on our streets Friday. Mr. E. L. Frazier, of Route 7, was

an Oxford visitor Thursday. Mr. J. T. Grissom, of Wilton section, was in town Wednesday.

Mr. Ben Lassiter returned Tuesday from a visit to Washington City. Mr. George Land, of Hester see

tion, was in Oxford Wednesday. Mr. Otho Jenkins, of Wilton sec tion, was a town visitor Thursday. Mr. W. C. O'Brian, of Route 6

was an Oxford visitor Thursday. Miss Hettie Lyon returned Wednesday from a trip to Greensboro.

J. D. Haithcock, and J. H. Hask-

Mr. J. F. Hobgood and son, of

Mr. Thomas Frazier, of Surl

Mr. J. W. Davis and son, J. T. Davis, of Route 6, were on our streets Thursday.

The Misses Morton, of Route 4, Mrs. Harry Williams will return

Messrs. E. C. Harris and Will Dorsey, of Route 3, were town visitors Wednesday.

Mr. R. W. Lassiter will arrive home to-day from Washington City, and will remain several days.

Mr. Frank Washington, of Louising hands with his old friends.

among the Oxford visitors Wednesday. Mr. R. L. Brummitt, of Route 2, was in Oxford Wednesday having just recovered from an attack of

Mr. and Mis. W. C. Daniel, of Friday and were the guests of Mr. \$5 gone. I suppose it'll be the same and Mrs. Lester Montague.

business capacity.

Church Will Erect Class Building

TAINS HIS CLASS

One of the most pleasant entertainments of the season was enjoyed Mr. R. L. Burnett, of Route 1, was by the Senior Baraca Class of the Baptist church at the home of Gen. B. S. Royster on Thursday evening last. The class has a membership of nearly 100 men and nearly every member was present. This is one of the strongest body of men in Oxford and is still growing. The meeting was called primarily to discuss the Mrs. D. Currin, of Route 6, was in needs of the class, and a resolution was offered to erect a suitable building for the Baraca-Philathea Classes on Spring street adjoining the church The resolution was unanimously adopted and a committee was appointed to look after the details. The adoption of the resolution was the most happy hour in the life of the Mr. A. A. Puckett, of Route 1, was class. Gen. Royster, teacher of the class, was visibly moved by the earn-Mr. Alex Jenkins, of Route2, was estness of the class in discussing and adopting the resolution.

With the passing of the resolution another sunbeam entered the parlors -it was Mrs. Woodall, of Oxford College. She delighted everyone present with recitations; President Mr. T. W. Burch, of Route 1, was Hobgood read a selection from O. Henry; a male quartette, compesed Mr. J. M. Phipps, of Route 1, was of members of the class, sang. Misses Mamie and Helen Royster and Ethel Mr. B. T. Hicks, of Bullock, was Hancock enlivened the occasion with sweet music, and a dainty ice cream course was served.

THE MINOR WAREHOUSE

Some time ago it was announced that Mr. W. J. Webb, bookkeeper at the Banner Warehouse, had purchased the Minor Warehouse, and it has since developed that his associates are Messrs. Z. W. Lyon, W. H. Hunt. and Vasser Critcher, and the firm name will be Z. W. Lyon & Co. The Minor Warehouse has been used as a storage house for a number of years, and will come back to its own in the sale of leaf tobacco under the well trained leadership of Mr. Z. W. Lyon, who ranks among the best warehousemen in the State. He most successfully run the Johnson Warehouse for more than 20 years, and has the confidence and esteem of the tobacco growers of this section, and it goes without saying that the new firm will do a good business from the start. Messrs. Critcher and Webb are both fine men, and will help to make the Minor a regular hummer the coming tobacco season. Mr. Hunt is the well known banker of Oxford and loves to see things

A VALUABLE SERVANT

John Littlejohn, a colored man. was the first man who ever packed tobacco on the trucks for the warehousemen of Oxford, and has followed this business for forty-five years. He is now in the employ of Mangum & Watkins, at the Johnson Warehouse, and is an expert packer. Besides being an expert tobacco packer John is a splendid nurse and many are the times he has been called upon to nurse prominent men in the com-

SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

The following is the honor roll of the Currin school: First Grade-Ben Averett, Nathan Cannady, Hamilton Currin, Callie

Hobgood. Fourth Grade-Martha Cannady, Alline Yancey, Alline Averett. Fifth Grade-Corine Cannady,

Fred Averett, James Currin. Sixth Grade Hurman Currin. Seventh Grade-Thornton Yancey,

Zack Burnett. Teacher-Miss Lizzie Bumpass.

NOT IN BAR ROOMS Listen to what a writer has to say

about the benefit of prohibition: . Dry! My country men, it's drydry as the Sahara—dry as Dante's Inferno. And yet all's well. Where once we heard the sounds of revelry as the tinkling glasses, glowing with sparkling demons of delight, made hilarious souls quench their thrist as the day's grew dim, there now tinkle the dollars and dimes into the banker's vaults, into building and loan associations, to build up homes and firesides and to feed the mouths and Misses Eugenia Cannady and Miss sweeten the lives of mothers and

"BETTER BIDE A WEE."

You can make the clock strike before the hour by putting your own hands on it, but it will strike wrong. You can tear the rosebud open before its time, but you mar the beauty of the rose. So we may spoil many paring for us by our own eager haste. He is weaving our lives into patterns Messrs. Otho Daniel and Wesley of beauty and strength. He has a tioned in connection with the nomi- the threads of life. God's love is —S∈!ected.