he Annual Session of Flat River Raptist Association, Held at Enon Church, shows Gains

WE ASSOCIATION WILL MEET IN OXFORD NEXT YEAR

The One Hundred and Twentyfist Annual Session of Flat River Baptist Association, held at Enon durch Tuesday and Wednesday, July 15th, was largely attended and marked with zeal.

smated in the geographical center of Granville county, Enon church is the most accessible to the Association in point of mileage, and this will account for the splendid attendance, there being more than four thousand people on the ground each day. Enon church is situated in the heart of the very best farming section of the county and as far as the eye can se over the gently rolling hills the andscape is dotted with pleasant jomes, a scene of thrift, happiness and contentment. Born and reared in an atmosphere of hospitality the good people of that section prepared bountiful feast of the best viands and sent out invitations to the thousands to come, eat, drink and be merry. The tables were spread in the old oak grove at the west of the thurch and after all had fared sumpleously there were large hams, loavs of bread, pies, cakes, jars of jam and pickles that were not touched. It was a glorious sitting for the Assodation and there is no wonder that e meeting was marked with enthu-

ASSOCIATION AT WORK Judge W. A. Devin, Moderator, presided throughout the session and he experienced little difficulty in keeping some of the long winded speakers within the time limit. Mr. and and dispatched the business of the Association with distinguished bility. The two ballance wheels of the Association were present through out the session-Dr. R. H. Marsh nd Rev. P. H. Fountaine.

On the second day of the session wheard splendid talks by Dr. Lumpkin, General B. S. Royster, Revs. Beam and Hill, and the reading of the report on Foreign Missions by resident Hobgood. We were pleased to see the high esteem in which the Association holds and memoralired Oxford College.

STATISTICAL

The statistical report for the past all lines. Here are some of the falling. Membership 5,820

Sunday School Scholars 3,432 Baptisms During Year.......319 Foreign Missions\$3,222 Churches Contributed.....\$22,949 Increase over 1913.....\$3,454 CHURCHES IN ASSOCIATION

The reports show an increased interest in Sanday School work. The following list of churches compose the Flat River Association:

Amis Chapel, Antioch, Bethany, forence Avenue, Grassy Creek, Hes- port a most delightful time. ers, Island Creek, Knap of Reeds, Mnett's Grove, Mary's Chapel, Mt. Creek, Providence, Rock Spring, Rock Grove, State Line, Stovall, Sharon, Tally Ho, Tabb's Creek, West Ox-

RESOLUTION OF THANKS The following resolution offered by en. B. S. Royster was unanimously adopted by a standing vote:

at this session, thereof be it

Resolved, That the thanks of this duces fine tobacco. Association are justly due and are

WILL MEET IN OXFORD The Baptists of Oxford might as

rell begin right now to prepare to with Enon and the other churches there they have met in recent years. he invitation was unanimously actepted and you can depend upon it hat Oxford is delighted and will do best. Tuesday after the second Sunday in July, 1915, is the date.

BRECIAL

lave not paid by that time. Attend about the Frantz Electric Cleaner. to this now and save costs.

THREE REFRIGERATORS cost. J. ROBT. WOOD.

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News Snapshots Of the Week

RUSTUM BEY

CHARLES FRANCIS JOSEPH WRECKED BUILDING PRINCESS ZITA MES. LARMAN Admiral Dewey, now seventy-seven years old, went to Manhattan Beach, New York, for the summer, his physician believing that the sea air would strengthen his health. Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt received delegations urging him to run for the governorship of New York and resigned from the staff of the Outlook. Mrs. Florence Carman of Freeport, N. Y., was arrested as a suspect in the murder of Mrs. Bailey, a patient of Dr. Carman, the former's husband. Rustum Bey, the new ambassador from Turkey, protested against sale of United States warships to Greece. Charles Francis Joseph, archduke, and his consort, Princess Zita, are the new heirs to the Austria-Hungarian throne Dynamite exploded in the home of a group of anarchists in Lexington avenue. New York city, wrecking the build

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ing and killing several people. The dynamite was intended for use in making bombs.

OOSEVELT

of Interest to The Public Ledger Readers

AND COUNTY Just Growing-Oxford is growing to beat the band. It's one of the best towns in the land.

Out Again-Mr. Thornton Yancey I.C. Howard, the efficient clerk of is out at his post in the National the Association, had his work well in Bank of Granville after several days sickness.

> Will Leave Monday-A number of noble firemen will leave Monday for Atlantic City to enjoy their well earned annual outing.

> Take it Easy-Don't get "het" up these trying days-just take it easy. Remembering that everybody is for self and the devil is for us all.

Back From Hospital-Mr. Roy for treatment, has returned to Ox- grounds to doubt the fertility ford much benefitted from his stay.

Plenty of Rain-During Wednesday Oxford had five different showers Sometimes the sun was shining and war shows substantial gains along the next minute the rain would be

> Land For Sale--We call the attention of our many readers to the sale of land advertised in another column of this paper by Henry E. Frazier, Commissioner.

Methodist Picnic-The Methodist Sunday School Picnic, which was to have taken place Thursday at Providence, was postponed until next week on account of the rain.

Back From Camp-Capt. E. E. Fuller and his gallant company of Bellah, Bullock, Corinth, Creedmoor, Granville Grays returned Wednesday the earth and waits for the coming Concord, Dexter, Enon, Fellowship, morning from Camp Glenn and re-

Slowly Improving-Mrs. Nicholson, who was badly hurt sometime Mountain Creek, Mt. Harmony, ago by the breaking of a plank, we Mill Creek,Oxford, Olive Grove, Peace are glad to learn is slowly improving Chapel, Pleasant Grove, Popular and will soon be able to get about.

A Picnic-We learn from Mr. Will Thorp, who was in town Thursday, that a picnic will be given at Thorp's Mill this Friday in honor of Miss McLean, who is the pleasant guest of Miss Alice Daniel.

Many Compliments-We hear many Whereas, That Flat River Associa- compliments paid the tobacco crop the has never been more cordially of Mr. Fred Currin out on the Enon the Public Ledger the Oxford Baptist her more splendidly entertained than road. Mr. Currin is one among the Sunday School will picnic at Durham best farmers in Granville and pro- Tuesday, July 28, leaving Oxford at

be some time and alize how many automobiles there are Round trip ticket 75 and 40 cents. a moment during the transfer when the community for their universal in Oxford he should stand on Long's Mrs. C. D. Ray is chairman of the the polite and obliging clerks could listening to "what the wild waves wholehearted hospitality and encorner late in the evening and watch Committee on dinner assisted by Mrs. not lay their hands on the needed are saying." estainment extended to every mem- the procession of cars filled largely John Webb, Mrs. T. C. Harris, Mrs. article and wait on the public. With with taughing girls.

pleasure what is the use of being in Mrs. H. M. Shaw and Mrs. H. G. Willing of mail the public can confidenti-Motoring-If one is motoring for such a desperate hurry to get somesuch a desperation next year where? Even sometimes not willing they intend to compare favorably to give half the road when meeting any kind of vehicle.

The Wilt Again-Indeed we are sorry to learn that the wilt has again appeared in some sections of South Granville, and that the crop of Mr. J. H. Tillotson, of Fishing Creek townsnip, is affected with it.

Demonstration Free—The ladies All persons doing any business on are especially asked to read the which there is a special lisence must change in the advertisement of Caroly same before August 1st as war- lina Power and Light Co., on another hats will be issued against all who page and see what it has to say

Should Not Serve-When a public R. B. HINES, Tax Collector officer becomes so narrow minded he rest. AT cannot see beyond himself when called upon to consider questions for the public interest should step down SEVERAL NICE GO-CARTS AT and out and give way to a man who

About People and Things That Are The Blessed Inheritance of a Home Noted Speakers Will Be Present at Personal Items About Folks and in Granville Among Kind Neighbors and a Mild Climate

GATHERED FROM THE TOWN THERE IS A FAITH UPON WHICH **BUSINESS DEPENDS**

> The two families that recently became alarmed at the drought and sold their all and left Granville county in search of better lands and a more seasonable climate, is another instance of a lack of faith in the soil, below normal in Granville this year and talk.

they may be abnormal next year. We are all more or less prone to become disheartened and discouraged at times, but it has never occurred Wright, who has been in a hospital to us that there was any reasonable Granville county soil as applied to the Ruler of the Universe, if backed by thrift and energy.

> We do not care to lecture to any one at this time further than to say that there is a faith upon which all business as well as all religion depends. The builders of State and City have been men of great faith, else we would have no great state and no beautiful cities. Wise lawplanning for coming generations, repudiate discriminatory laws and enmen act upon a guiding vision and Highway crosses the State line. an abiding faith. The farmer looks at the golden grain and the fresh soil; by faith he puts the seed under rain and the daily return of the sun. Every sort of communication is carried on by faith. No letter or parcel is given to postman or deposited in a the patrolman for the South Granbox without the exercise of faith, both in the government and the government's agents. It is with faith that we look into the eyes of our of our hearts. Viewed from any standpoint, it is strange that anyone would shed his blessed Granville inheritence.

BAPTIST PICNIC

As stated in a previous issue of liams.

DR. L. T. BUCHANAN

duties in the leading hospital of the Middle West, at Kansas City, is at home on a visit to his parents, Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Buchanap. Dr. Buchtinguished practitioner save a long

over Judge Graham's office. 2tpd new goods installed.

the Two Rallies to Be Held in Granville Next Week

BROWNING SCHOOL AND BANK SCHOOL

There will be three interesting educational rallies in Granville county in town Wednesday. next week, as follows:

Wednesday at Browning School. Fricay at Banks School. Mr. C. R. Hudson, of the State Dethe climate and possibly their neigh-partment of Agriculture, and Mrs.

bors. It was a lack of faith in the Jane McKinnon, in charge of the To-All Wise Providence that caused mato Demonstration work of the them to stumble and fall. Certainly State, will be present at each of the they cannot become settled and raise demonstrations. Local speakers of a crop this year, and if the crops are note are also expected to be present

LAID OFF IN SECTIONS

Mr. Winslow, Superintendent of the Petersburg-Fayetteville division of the National Highway, was in Oxford Wednesday. His trip south at this time is to define each of the patrolmen's section of the road with a post. In every instance the post-will stand at the northern end of the section and will bear the name of the patrolman, the number of miles in his section and the distance from Washington and Atlanta. Mr. Winslow says the sign post will be a source of comfort and information to the tourists and that it is the means makers, looking to the future and of inspiring more interest on the part of the patrolnian. The sign post of Patrolpian Butler's section will unciate new principles. But such stand at a point where the National

> Seventeen miles of road laying South of that point is allotted to him, the South end of his section being marked by a post bearing the name of the next patrolman, whose section will extend southward to the Durham county line. We are informed that ville section has not been appointed

Mr. Winslow says that marked improvements are noted already in friends and communicate the secrets many places along the National Highway. That the drag is being used, bruch cut down and the road defined by established lines. He feels very much encouraged with the work as a whole and says the prospect of thirtyfive miles of good road in Granville day. is flattering.

THE NEW POST OFFICE

In going from the old to the new post office it is natural that the puba. m., and returning leaving Union hie would experience some delay, but Humming Cars—If one would re- Station, Durham, at 5:30 p. m. such is not the case. There was not W. A. Parham, Mrs. J. H. Abbitt, new furnishings and equipment built Creek Township, was in Oxford Wed-Mrs. R. I. Daniel, Mrs. J. Robt. Wood, and installed to minimize the handlally expect that the present force will ction, Va., was an Oxford visitor soon acquire the habit of handling Thursday, the mail more rapidly. We trust Dr. L. T. Buchanan, who graduated that the force will gain enough time Shady Grove, were in Oxford Wedat Jefferson Medical College, Phila- in this way to hold the general deliv- nesday. delphia, last year with distinguished ery and stamp windows open through ability and asigned to professional out the day to accommodate the public.

WORK ON INTERIOR

The work of remodling the interior of Cohn & Son stores is in hand. The anan bears the ear marks of a dis- partition wall that separated the store from the old postoffice on the black beard, and this is not required south is being removed and the enin the latter day school. Asked as tire building converted into one large to where he intends to hang out his room. When finished they will exshingle, the Doctor stated that this perience their fondest desire, that of would be determined after a brief having their immense stock under day. one roof. It is understood that no expense will be spared in fitting the Route 3, were on our streets Wednes-DENTIST-DON'T FORGET THAT store up in the most improved style day Dr. Fort, the Dentist, has moved and everything will be bright, fresh, his office next to the picture show, and new as soon as completed and two days at home returned to More-

Their Friends Who Travel Here and There

SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME YOU DO NOT KNOW

Mrs. Sam Jones, of Culbreth, was

Mr. J. A. Belcher, of Route 3, was in Oxford Wednesday.

town visitor Thursday. Mr. J. T. Bowling, of Route 1, wa in Oxford Thursday.

Mr. Nat Baird, of Route 1, was town Thursday. Mr. "Bud" Davis, of Route 3, wa

n Oxford Wednesday. Mr. George Stem, of Stem section, was in exford Wednesday.

Mr. J. B. Adcock, of Berea, was town visitor Wednesday, Mr. C. M. Gresham, of Route

was in Oxford Wednesday. Mr. W. R. Nelson, of Route 4, wa in town Wednesday.

was an Oxford visitor Thursday... Dr. John Bullock, of Creedmoor, was on our streets Wednesday.

Mr. A. T. Williams, of Route was in Oxford Wednesday.

The pleasant Miss Edna White at home from Staunton, Va. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boobitt,

Route 2, were in town Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Long, of Route 5, were town visitors Wednesday. section, was in town Wednesday.

Miss Chappell, of Creedmoor, was on our streets Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Cary Parham,

Route 5, were in town Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Currin, Wilton, were in Oxford Wednesday.

Route 5, were in Oxford Wednesday.

Route 2, were in town Wednesday. county, Va., was in Oxford on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Virginius Cheatham, near Watkins, were in Oxford Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dickerson, and child, of Route 3, were in town Wednesday.

Mr. James Taylor is at Ocean View

Mr. Walter Howell, of Fishing Mr. Roht L. Lyon, of Buffalo Jun-

Mr. and Mrs. West Brummitt, of

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crews, of Watkins, were among the Oxford visitors

Wednesday,

Brassfield township, were in town on churches.

Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, of Vance county, were in town Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dorsey, of

Mr. Henry Osborn after spending head City Friday.

WORK PROGRESSING

Town Commissiners Hold Important Meeting Looking to Public Improvements Throughout Town

RALEIGH STREET TO BE WIDEN-ED FROM FRONT STREET

At the meeting of the Town Commissioners Tuesday evening Mr. B. K. Lassiter, attorney for the Southern Gas Company, appeared before the Board seeking to amend a minor clause in the franchise of said Company as refers to the minimum rate of 50 cents. Referred to a committee composed of Mayor Stem and Mr. D. G. Brummitt who will report their findings to the Board.

A large number of people interested in a sidewalk on High street from the intersection of Bell street to Devin street appeared before the Board. Action was postponed until Wednesday evening, when all the requirements of the property owners on High street were met and the Board ordered the laying of a sidewalk on the North side of said street from Bell to Devin streets.

Ordered that sidewalk be laid on the east side of Bell street from Spring street to High street.

The widening of Raleigh street on the west side from the intersection of Front street south was a step in the right direction. The property owners along Raleigh street, moved by a feeling of cramptness and a fear for life and limb had long coveted more room on the crowded and popular thoroughfare and they with one accord, save one, came forward and donated a narrow strip of land on the north side sufficient for a sidewalk, the old sidewalk to be emerged into Raleigh street. It was an interesting proposition, but as it involved the fine estate of the Hunt heirs at Mr. Rux Cannady, of Route 1, was the corner of High and Raleigh streets it was fought with some apprehension, but after due consideration Mr. S. W. Parker came forward at the meeting on Wednesday evening and met the Board on favorable terms and the process of widening Raleigh street from High street south to the corporate limits will go forward at once. The work has reached a stage where the Board ordered the removal of a large tree on the Hunt estate and a portion of the grading to be done at the expense of

There will be an imperceptable halt in the actual laying of sidewalks for a week or ten days, occas-Mr. Graham Royster, of Buchanan, loned by the fortunate supply of cinders which are available at Hillsboro and which will be loaded and shipped at once. When the work of laying the sidewalks was begun cinders could not be secured for either love or money. As cinders make a more durable foundation the Board is elated with the prospects of getting a sufficient supply to finish the work.

In a conversation with Mayor Stem we learn that the work of laying the sidewalks will be completed on Mr. Nat Brummitt, of Gray Rock schedule time or nearly so, but this within itself is a small matter as the work will surely be out of the way before the fall rains set in.

Asked as to the crossings, Mayor Stem said that he is heartly in favor of good solid cross overs. As nothing official has been done as to the crossings, Mayor Stem feels that the Mr. and Mrs. George Parham, of Board is practically a unit on some scheme to do away with mud at Mr. and Mrs. John Brummitt, of street crossings. He went on to say that this might be obviated by Mr. Joe Daniel, of Tally Ho, was spreading a wide bed of crushed granamong the Oxford visitors Thursday, ite at the proper places and to be re-Mr. Watt Elam, of Mecklenburg newed from time to time as it become packed down. While nothing of an official nature has been done, as suggested by Mayor Stem, the Public Ledger feels that a well defined bed of crushed rock mixed with cement, not more than six feet wide, laid in an oval shape, would have the desired effect, as the rains would have a tendency to keep the crossings clear of mud.

TWO OF THE OLD GUARD Two of the youngest preachers at

the Flat River Association were Dr. R. H. Marsh and Rev. P. H. Fontaine. We would not pretend to say how young they are, but both of them saw service around Richmond and each of them have preached the Gospel for more than forty-four years. They have lived long enough for everybody to know them and reverence them. Dr. Marsh did not say so But he came to one of the most pleas-Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Blackwell, of ant milestone in his ministry rec-Route 5, were Cxford visitors Wed- ently, that of a very substantial check stating that it was for Sunday Mr. S. H. Mize and daughter, of School books for Enon and Hester

LOST, WEDNESDAY, JULY 15TH one Oratory Medal awarded to W. S. Dean by A. & M. College, used as watch fob. Lost at Enon church or between Enon and Oxford. The finder will be rewarded by leaving same at this office. 2t.

SECOND HAND ONE-HORSE WAGen at a bargain. J. R. WOOD tf.