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OXFORD, NORTH CAROLINA,

TURDAY, MARCH 20, 1915.

DO NOT KNOW

Mr. J. W. Daniel of Route ,7, was

Mr. E. G. Couch, of Goldsboro, was

and There.

in Oxford Tuesday.

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own Thursday.

on legal business.

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own visitor Thursday.

n Oxford Wednesday.

hospital for treatment.

town visitor Wednesday.

Mr. A. J. Dickerson, of Route 3

Mr. Hood Parham, of Route 3, was

Mr. Leonard Cheatham, of Wat

Mr. Goodrich Wilson, of Stovall,

Miss Blanche Adcock, of Route 5,

Mr. Carl Piper, of Route 6, was in

Mr. W. G. Averett, of Route 6, was

was an Oxford visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Parham, of

Miss May White is spending the

Mr. W. R. Kimball and wife, of

Mrs. H. J. Robards has returned

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Joe

Misses Lois Rogers, Catherine Moss

and Mr. Jim Moran, of Creedmoor,

Mr. Mark Evans and daughter, of

Route 1, were Oxford visitors Thurs-

Mr. Sidney Jones, of the Hender-

on Gold Leaf, came over Wednesday

evening to see his brother, Mr. John

Miss Sadie Parham is spending the

Mr. H. F. Lee, local manager of the

Carolina Power and Light Company,

attended the meeting of the superin-

tendents of the Company in Hender-

Cheer Up

Less war talk and more activity.

Secretary McAdoo is going to have

to be sent to the federal reserve

banks. That wil! certainly be a larg-

had with us for several months. That

cught to be enough to restore confi-

"DO MORE OF IT."

The Farmers Know What is Best

to Do.

In those sections where the princi-

nal crops have been tobacco the ad-

vice to the farmers is "Don't do so

much of it." In those sections where

taple food crops engage the chief at-

ention of the farmers, the advice is

hey should have discretion enough

tions and prospects to take the wise

COHN & SON

inviting you to come to the spring

opening. We will display marvelous

correction of the hands mest hats.

The very latest styles. Our expert

milliner, Miss Johnson, who has re-

turned from New York is able to pro-

our values are hettre t'an ever.

on Main Street.

course without any advice.

week end with friends in Henderson.

Jones, who is quite sick.

Baird, who has been suffering with a

evere case of grippe is improving.

were Oxford visitors Wednesday.

rom a visit to her daughter in

week end in Raleigh observing in the

Route 6, were Oxford visitors Wed-

Route 3, were in Oxford Wednesday.

was on our streets Wednesday.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Did Not Pass The House and Become a Law.

Finding Representative Dennis G. Brummitt with a spare moment, and in the best of health and spirits, we interviewed him on some of the most important measures taken up by the General Assembly With that direct and sincerity of statement which has characterized Mr. Brummitt in all public matters, he said:

"I am glad of the opportunity to answer your questions in regard to the work of the General Assembly. In the beginning I may say that a feeling of conservatism was noticeable among the members at this session. Those members who are ordinarily styled 'progressives' were disposed to be careful as to the legislation advocated by them. On all sides the general impression was that in the present depressed financial condition of the country no radical departures should be countenanced. And yet much legislation of a permanently beneficial character was en-

"Of course, the two great measures of the session were the anti-jug act and the primary law. I take it that your readers have followed the history of these two pieces of legislation and are fully acquainted with their provisions.

"There were two other acts of this session to which little attention has been directed and yet which I believe will be of far-reaching effect and benefit. I refer to the rural credit bill and the bill amending and extending the building and loan association law to trators Sale of stock and accounts of rural communities and making it the late J. F. Edwards, published elsespecially applicable to rural needs. These bills were the outgrowth and result of the visit to Mr. John Sprunt Hill and Lieutenant Governor Daughtridge to Europe with the Commission sent abroad to study rural credit problems. In the Senate these bills were handled by Mr. McRea, of Mecklenburg and in the House they were placed in my charge. We were successful in having them passed by both branches, and we believe that if the provisions of these bills are properly utilized by our farmers that they will undoubtedly result in the bettering of rural conditions and in providing short term credit for farmers.

"Nothing was done about the crop lien law. Senator Currin's bill providing for the repeal of this law and preventing the giving of a lien or mortgage on a crop until it was matured was by a divided vote reported favorably by the Senate committee on Agriculture. The House committee on Agriculture reported a similar bill unfavorably. Mr. Currin's bill was amended when it came up in the Senate so as to limit the giving of a lien or mortgage on a crop to \$300 per horse for the year 1916 and providing for a gradual reduction of this amount for each year until 1920 when the law was to be repealed entirely. In this shape his bill was passed by the Senate in the last days of the session, came over to the House and was referred to Judiciary Committee No. 1 This committee reported the bill unfavorably and on Monday, the 62nd day of the session, Mr. Sellars of Robeson county moved to take the bill from the unfavorable calendar and place it on the favorable calendar. This motion was lost and the Assembly adjourned next day with no action taken on the subject.

"I found considerable sentiment in the House in favor of a modification of the crop lien law, but very little for its absolute repeal. I believe a bill could have been passed that would have prevented the giving of such a lien or mortgage before March first of the year in which the crop was to be grown. The general view was that such a law would promote economy on the port of people who now rely upon the crop lien and that any greater change would produce so great a tightening of credit as would cause greater evils than the ones advocates of the repeal were attempting to escape from.

"Another source of opposition encountered by the advocates of the Currin bill was the feeling that no distinction had been made between a planted and an unplanted crop. A crop, planted and growing, is property—as much property as a horse, mule or cow. It was felt by many that it is but a short step from a law that will prevent the mortgaging of a planted crop to one that will preyent the mortgaging of the farmers horse, mule or cow, and if one can be done the other may be expected

to follow. "As this is the regular year for the assessment of property the Machinery Act necessarily provides for the making of such an assessment. The act as passed provides for a county asses-

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TALKS INTERESTINGLY OF THE GATHERED FROM THE TOWN

AND COUNTY

the Many Readers Of the Public Ledger.

The Easter Hat

The baldheaded men in the church new on Easter morning will look like pieces of statuary in a flower garden. Entertainment Postponed

The musical entertainment announced for this Friday night at Ox- ing, complete optimism prevails. ford College has been postponed.

The Appointed Time Oxford's spring clean-up day has been appointed and it should be observed to the strict letter of the law. We Got It

A wise man once had a dollar which he wanted to invest where it would bring him the greatest possible returns. We got it. Cool Beach Suits

R. L. Brame Company is making some handsome Cool Beach Suits for business and pleasure. See adv. else

where in this paper. A Thoughtless Act We saw a man spit on the floor o store the other day. He seemed not to know that this is the way sev-

eral contagious diseases are spread.

The Kind That Kills The trouble is the blind tigers can take a quart of real whiskey and make several gallons of the kind of tuff that kills.

Land Sale The land of George Thorpe and wife is advertised for sale elsewhere in this paper by B. K. Lassiter, Trus-

Administrator's Sale

We call attention to the Adminis where in this paper.

On the Way The palsy of the war is past, the kies are brightening everywhere, confidence is slowly but surely re turning, and prosperity is on the way. Let us make ready!

Higher Class of Animals "Better and cheaper meat, a highr class of animals and a knowledge of the business" are the slogans being adopted by the Pig Club men

verywhere. Stricken With Paralysis We regret to learn that Mrs. R. E. Booth, the wife of Deputy Sheriff Booth, was stricken with paralysis Thursday and is in a critical condi-

New Cells A representative of the Van Dorn ron Works was in Oxford Thursday ooking over the county jail with a

view of placing a bid for the new ells to be added. The New Shapes If you think you see what looke ike a submarine sailing down the deal. treets, it isn't any submarine at all. t is a girl wearing one of those new

Feel the Thrill

appiness and happiness just makes he world go around. Read the advertisements of our merchants and our banks and feel the thrill.

Rub Your Eyes Those who want to see things hum an look out of the window not later inspection. The letter will be neatly han April 1st and it will not be an April fool joke either. There will be something doing in the way of business in the old town.

Automobile Owners

Mr. E. H. Crenshaw has completed he large addition to his garage on Hillsboro street, which is to be used as an up-to-date automobile repair shop. See adv. elsewhere in this paper.

Road Sentence

The notorious George Jackson, colored, who was recently convicted for retailing and sentenced to the roads for a period of six months, was aken to Person county Tuesday by Superintendent Moore.

District Meeting

A number of the members of the Oxford Lodge of Odd Fellows will atram for a speech and there are oth-

er good things, too. Julius Caesar

tacle in the history of the moving it. Says he "Aint this war awful?" pictures in six parts, will be seen at and Aunt Mary says "My Land I Aint Tuesday and Wednesday. A beautiful the Orpheum next Monday night. A heard about it—I aint even heard no minature city with 20,000 people cov-band.' And the merchant says, ering eight blocks is employed in "Sure, old England and France and buyers for Landis & Easton are back making this wonderful piece of pho-Russia, too, are fighting the Kaiser, tographing. See adv. in this paper. The Day of Days

forward with pleasure to the millin- weather for it, 'cause it's jest a lovely ery opening in Oxford next week. day." There are five large establishments in handling the latest styles. They are: The Long Company, Perkinson-Green Company, Landis & Easton, Cohn & Son, and Mrs. T. Lanier. Tuesday and Wednesday are the days.

GOOD WEATHER WILL HASTEN THE END

Border.

HOPEFUL NOTE FROM LONDON) While Earl Kitchener, Secretary for War, and other Cabinet Ministers are bending their energies towards increasing the output of war material and are encouraging recruit-

That the victories of last week entailed heavy sacrifices and that the casualty lists must increase as the Tryon and the Regulators—Brownwar progresses is fully realized, but everybody in England believes that 6. Edenton Tea Party-Enon. when the time comes for the "big T First Sound of Liberty's Bellpush" there will be no turning back. Knott's Grove.

Britain and France, are fighting for Recitation and Declamation Contest. the points which will be of the Commencement Address-Mr. Z. V. greatest advantage to the army holding them when the advance begins. Presenting Certificates and awarding According to the French communication the Belgians continue to im- Story Telling Contest for Primary. and the French to the north of Arras and in Champagne have added Athletic Contest at Horner Park eminences to their gains which are of some importance.

communications, however, are so contradictory that it is difficult to decide whether any change is being he opposing armies.

3,000,000 fresh troops to the front.

Sunshine

We are knocking on the door of Spring with sunshine and hope at eription to the Public Ledger." Reemi-weekly dividends.

CHICKENS BY WEIGHT

Ill Things Considered, That is the Best Thing to Do

We saw an Oxford lady walk up to coop of chickens on the sidewalk he other day and select the best hen and told the groceryman to send it up to her house. We asked the groceryman if he would weigh the chicken before sending it, and learned that he would not. We insisted, and he doubled the chicken's head back under its wings and laid it on the scales, and to his surprise he found that the hen weighed seven and one-half pounds. After applying the mathematical test, the groceryman turned to us and remarked in a confidential one that he has lost 25 cents on the

Praises Granville Grays

Capt. E. E. Fuller, of the Granville Grays, is in receipt of a letter Work brings cash, cash creates from Mayor General Lenard Wood, which he prizes very highly. The letter comes from Governor's Island, New York Harbor, and it is signed by the hand of General Wood himself. It is in praise of the splendid showing the Granville Grays made at recent framed and hung on the walls of th armory.

Liquor in Egg Crates

An old friend living along the Natonal Highway in North Granville, ays that a large quantity of liquor is being brought into the county by utomobiles and horse-drawn vehices. Whiskey bottles packed in egg rates and covered over with a layer of eggs is the most favorable device in use to fool the people.

OLD AUNT MARY

You Will Remember the Good Innocent Soul.

Ed McIntire says that Aunt Mary is the best old soul you'll meet in many a day. She's tended to her tend the Ninth District meeting of the knitting in the good old-fashioned millinery and coat suit departments order in Durham this Friday night. way. She never gabs nor gossips, she Mr. H. M. Shaw is down on the pro- has no time to gad, she seldom reads he papers, 'cause, she says, they make her sad. She drove to town the other afternoon to shop around a "Julius Caesar," the mightiest spec- bit and a merchant invited her to -why, it's worse than '62." Aunt Mary answered sweetly as she start-The ladies of Granville are looking ed on her way, "Well they've got nice

> LOST-BETWEEN FIRE DEPARTment and Mr. J. C. Howard's residence Saturday one pair pliers, wrench and round file. Finder will return to W. H. BRITT.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Senator Currin's Crop Lien Law Bill Happenings That are of Interest to The Allies Are Getting Ready for the Everything is Being Shaped Up For Personal Items About Folks and "Big Rush" Towards the German, the Most Interesting Event of the

PROGRAM

rade from Horner Park-10:30. ionial Days in North Carolina"-11:00. Raleigh at Court of Queen Elizabeth-Oxford.

Lost Colony of Roanoke-Hester. Adventure on the Neuse-Hicks. Flora McDonald-Salem.

ing.

The armies of Belgium, Great 8. Vision Realized-Creedmoor. Edna White. Judd.

prizes in the essay contests.

prove their positions in Flanders, Grades to be held in Oxford Graded was on our streets Wedensday. School Building at 3:00.

-3:30 Track Events-220 yard dash; 50 kins, was in Oxford Wednesday. The French and German official yard dash; 100 yard dash; Suit case race; High jump; Mile run. visited our town Wednesday.

LINE OF MARCH Last Saturday Mr. Eugene Crews, made generally in the disposition of Chief Marshal and his assistants decided on the following plan for the The Russian Army is rushing line of march of the commencement

Friday, March 26th. Historical pageant represented by following schools: Raleigh at Court of Queen Eliza-

bethOxford. the threshold. The metophorical red Lost Colony of Roanoke. Hester awakening of spring is at hand, and Adventure on the Neuse Hicks oon the sap will run up the tree. Flora McDonaldSalem We propose for a spring elexir: "A Tryon and the Regulators. . Browning little confidence in the future; a lit- Edenton Tea Party Enon tie cash-and order mailed for sub-First Sound of Liberty's Bell, Knott's Grove. sults, a lot of sunshine in regular Vision Realized Creedmoor.

ewing ClassStem ooking Class Stem wing Class Knap of Reeds to Clubs; Corn Clubs. Bord Graded Schools will be under the direction of Mr. N. F. Hob-

Brassfield Township Schools under he direction of the township marshal Mr. Willie Bobbitt; Banks, No. 1 Grove Hill, No. 2; Brassfield, Nos. 3 4, 5, 6, 7, .

Dutchville Township under the di ection of Mr. Will Daniel; Lyons No. 2; Creed nor No. 3; Knap of Reeds No. 1; Northside No. 4; Molly Hill day. No. 5; Perry No. 6; Hester No. 7. Fishing Creek under the direction f Mr. W. E. Dorsey. District Nos. 1,

3; Currin, No. 4; Corinth No. 5; Knott's Grove No. 6; Browning No.7. Oak Hill under the direction of Mr. She is doing observation work in the S. Watkins. Oak Hill, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Oxford No. 3. Salem under the direction of Mr.

George Parham. Penny Hill No. 1; Salem No. 2; Dexter No. 3; Pine Ridge No. 4; Oxford No. 1. Sassafras Fork under the direction of Mr. D. N. Burwell. Stovall No. 1;

Bullock No. 2; District No. 3; Grassy reek No. 4. Tally Ho under the direction of Mr. Otho Daniel. Tally Ho No. 1; Stem No. 2; District No. 3; Williford No.

4; Graham, No. 5; Providence No. 6; Enon No. 7; Tar River No. 8; District er stack of greenbacks than we have No. 9. Walnut Grove under the direction of Mr. Roy Daniel. District Nos. 1, 2,

3; Berea; Satterwhite, No. 4; Sunset No. 5; Howard No. 6; Oxford No. 2; Edgefield. If the teachers of your schools have gone home the committee is urged to see that the children have an opportunity of coming to the ex-

Special Announcement

ercises and marching in the parade.

The Anchor Store Company, Henderson, invite you to attend their Spring opening Wednesday and Thursday, March 24th and 25th. In an announcement elsewhere in this paper your attention is called to the They invite you to come to Hender on and spend a day with them.

Millinery Opening

The formal millinery opening of Landis & Easton will take place next ssortment and a cordiality awaits the ladies of Granville county. The from the Northern markets and the goods have been marked, and the prices and selections were never more inviting than they are at this season. See the display adv. of "Granville's Biggest and Best Store" elsewhere in the Public Ledger.

The Long Row

Te' or my which turn overy plow e every man work. There's gold at the end of the long row.

MR. BRUMMITT INTERVIEWED ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS THE POINTS OF ADVANTAGE THECOUNTYCOMMENCEMENT THOSE 🐔 GO AND COME THE NEW CHIEF OF POLICE

TERESTING PROGRAM OF THE SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME YOU THE IMPORTANT OFFICE SEEKED THE MAN

> Ex-Sheriff Wheeler Was Never Known to Falter When Duty Star-Their Friends Who Travel Here ed Him in The Face.

> All good people of Oxford rejoice in the call of Ex-Sheriff Sam Wheeler to the head of the police force, and all evil doers tremble at the thought Mr. L. K. Knott, of Route 1, was a of such an active fearless officer.

> Sam Wheeler was never known to Mr. J. H. Stem, of Stem, was in falter in the face of duty, and he is a stronger man today than he has Mr. Herbert Crews, of Watkins, was ever been. Good bye, Sally Jane; good bye, blind tigers!

> Mr. B. W. Parham is in Lexington | Chief Wheeler will be inducted into office Wednesday, April 14. He is Mrs. Laura Buhl is in a Richmond a man with a record, and he will do all that he obligates to do. A man Miss Gambell Jones is visiting Miss of pleasant address—one who prefers to rule by gentle words-but at all Mr. Henry Hicks, of Route 3, was times ready to enforce the law. The election of Chief Wheeler brings a ense of security to the whole com-Mr. Doc Hunt, of Stem, visited our munity. It would seem that the prayers of righteous community have been answered.

> > With other things in view, Chief Williford tendered his resignaton Tuesday, and Street Foreman I. H. Hobgood will do double duty until Chief Wheeler is inducted into office.

BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

Special Agent of the Department of Commerce Headed Toward Oxford

One of the regular employees of the Bureau of the Census is headed Mr. J. R. Daniel, of Route 1, was toward Oxford to complete the canvass for the Federal Census of Manu-Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Crews, of Route factures. Mr. William J. Harris, di-2, were Oxford visitors Wednesday. | rector of the Census Bureau, writes Mr. B. Y. Hunt, of Route 3, was in that he is anxious to complete the anvass for this census and publish Mr. Taylor Hobgood, of Route 1, the results in time to be of current

THE MURDER IN VANCE

The Trouble Was Hatched Out In the Neighborhood

The murder of Joe Perry's wife and child last week in Vance county, just over the Granville line, in the fork of Ruin Run and Tabbs' Creek, an account of which appeared in the last issue of the Public Ledger is set at rest by Mr. Herbert Crews, who was interviewed Wednesday by the Public Ledger. Mr. Crews is of the decided opinion that the trouble was hatched out in the neighborhood in which the murder occurred and that no outside influence is responsible. "The negroes themselves know the guilty parties," says Mr. Crews.

Diversified Crops.

Some farmers claim that it does not pay to grow a diversity of crops and there are some town people who claim that it does not pay to have a garden. Maybe they are right-but we have never seen the hat passed around to help out the man who diversifies his crop or had an all therear-round garden.

Season's Greetings The millinery interest of Perkinson-Green Company next Tuesday and Wednesday is attended with interest. Miss Lena Coble, the expert printed \$500,000,000 in new money trimmer after spending some time on the northern markets, is again with the firm and that means a whole lot to the ladies. While the millinery is of a superior quality, there are many other things in the establishment to interest the ladies, children and men-They extend a cordial welcome to the people of Granville and deem it a

TO THE LADIES

where in this paper.

pleasure to serve. See adv. else-

inst received the latest designs in patterns for ladies suitings and sty-W. A. HLUZEK, The Tailor.

"OUR COLONIAL ANCESTORS"

'Do more of it." It is sound advice, too, but the farmers do not have to Omission of One Line Results in a adopt the policy suggested merely Misstatement. because they are advised to do so;

By the omission of a line in the article on "Our Colonial Ancestors" and information enough about condi- in last Wednesday's Ledger it is made to appear that Lewis Taylor was the great-grandfather of Mrs. Fort, J. A. Taylor and other named. SPRING MILLINERY OPENING AT This is incorrect.

Lewis Taylor was the great-grand-Tuesday and Wednesday, March father of Thomas G. Taylor; and 23 and 24th. Quality and Low Pric- Lewis' brother Richard was the great es go hand and hand in our millin- grandfather of Mrs. Thomas G. Tayery department. We take pleasure in lor, Mrs. Fort, J. A. Taylor and the others named.

> PAY YOUR TAXES BEFORE APRIL THE FIRST!

Unless your taxes are ; aid before above date, your property will be addure the latest and best patterns. If vertised for sale. More than five you want a heautiful hat you can get thousand have paid ant it is your it at Cohn & Son's and at a price so time now. If you delay and your low it will astonish you. Our hats property gets advertised it will be foe n't cost too much. This season you, not me. Settle now. You are near enough to the last day.

Respectfully, COHN & SON, The Two Big Stores S. C. I'OBGOOD, Sheriff.