

# Granville County News.

## Gathered By Our Correspondents.

### Southern Granville Notes.

Mrs. S. H. Veazey, of Stem, was in Oxford last Wednesday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thomasson, of Route 6, visited Oxford last Friday.

Miss Mooney, of Durham, and Mr. L. Whitaker, of Stem, were in Oxford Friday.

Miss Hallie Moore and Miss Ora Crymes of Stem, were visitors to Oxford last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Haskins last Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Critcher and two sons, of Oxford, were visitors to Mrs. W. I. Thomasson last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Robards, near Stem, was on a shopping expedition to Oxford last Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Thomasson had as her guests last Sunday the Misses Currier and brother, of Tar River.

Misses Alma Clayton and sister, Janie, of Stem went to Oxford last Friday to attend the spelling Bee.

Miss Annie and Iver Walters, with Mr. Walter Walters were the guests of Miss Ella Thackston Sunday night.

Several of the farmers in South Granville are watering and planting their tobacco as their plants are getting overgrown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaxton of Route 6, had as their visitors last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Daniel and family of Tar River.

The young people of the neighborhood met with Miss Willie Royster at her home Saturday evening, and were pleasantly entertained.

Mr. J. H. Gooch, wife, and daughter of Stem returned home Tuesday the 1st from a pleasant visit to relatives and friends in Winston-Salem.

We regret to learn of the serious illness of Mr. Thomas Thomasson, formerly of Granville, but now of Wendell, who is suffering with blood poison.

Mr. W. H. Mangum, of Stem, is having several more new rooms added to his house, which will be quite an addition to his pretty home near Tally Ho.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walters, of Route 6, accompanied their little daughter to Oxford Friday, who won the first prize in her grade, which was a beautiful fountain pen and a purse of seven dollars.

Many people from Oxford and other people visited the scene and loss of the Tar Valley Manufacturing Company that was destroyed by fire Thursday night at eleven o'clock, near Tar River.

The married daughter of Mr. Sam Parrott, of Hester, who resides in Norfolk fell from the second story balcony of her home and received severe injuries. Several bones being broken and internal injuries.

Miss Katie Lee Gooch has gone to Raleigh on a visit. From there she will attend the commencement exercises at Wake Forest. Before returning home, she will make a visit to relatives in Durham. Miss Gooch is a very gracious and attractive young lady, and numbers her friends by scores.

The President, Mr. W. T. Currin, of the Farmers Local Union of South Granville, urgently requests every member if possible to be in attendance at their Lodge on the second Saturday in June, as business of importance requires their presence at the mentioned date. Further notice will be given then.

The Order of the Woodman of the World met in Stem Wednesday night. They received into their order a new member last evening. They now have a membership of forty-eight at Stem. The Order is small at Knap of Reeds and we learn they are thinking of uniting with the Lodge at Stem, which will make a strong Lodge.

Providence Props.

Continued dry weather farmers begin to have the blues.

Miss Fannie Daniel and brother, of Route 1, were Providence visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daniel and children, spent Sunday at Mr. Reuben Overton's.

Mrs. Charlie Wheeler, and daughter, Mrs. Melvin Jones, spent Friday with friends in Oxford.

Mrs. Sam Jones and fine looking little son, William Bowling, came to Oxford on early train Saturday.

Jessie B. Daniel, visited Miss Fuller on Rectory Street Friday and Saturday. She reports a very pleasant stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Royster, and Mrs. Hattie Adcock, relatives of Mr. Hobbards visited him Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Dean and children arrived Sunday a. m. to visit their relatives near here. Mr. Dean has been on the sick list for several days. Is better now.

Mr. I. N. Hobbard, who has been in poor health for several weeks, is at this time considered in serious conditions. He has heart trouble. His wife, who is in Raleigh Hospital is improving, but will not be able to be at home for several weeks yet.

### GRADED SCHOOL DEDICATION.

(continued from page 1.)

very well for a while, and, after the growth of the town, it was clearly seen that the new building was absolutely necessary. He said that in their perplexity they, the board, wrote to Mr. Joyner to discuss the situation, stating exactly their needs and the superintendent said that of all the towns in North Carolina Oxford was certainly in need of a new school building. Mr. Joyner advised us not to wait for some philanthropist to help us, but to get to work for ourselves, and we have accepted his advice by erecting this new building.

Mr. Webb said that there is a sacred duty placed upon every Nation, State, and City, and Community to furnish an opportunity for the education of all the people. He said when he used the term, he used it advisably, and meant it for both the rich and the poor alike. The greater part of the community is composed of a good many people, who are deprived of the luxuries and comforts of life, and it is the duty of the State to supply the necessary equipment for the education of the masses. Therefore, to all the doors of the Graded School will be kept wide open. The erection of the school building is no innovation to the people of Oxford. For years and years our town has led in the matter of education and has been recognized as one of the best educational centers in the State. Some of the greatest and noblest men of the old North State have received their schooling at Horner Military School, which has been doing invaluable service for the young men of the State. The founder, Mr. James H. Horner, was considered one of the foremost educators in the South as a trainer and educator of boys and his descendants and successors are prosecuting the same work with zeal and earnestness.

The female school, the Oxford College, has had such men as Dr. Wait, and Samuel Venable, and Mr. Mills for its president. Mr. Mills is probably better known for the great work he did for the Orphans. This institution has borne a reputation of which the people are proud. For the last twenty-five years the Oxford College, under the management of Prof. Hobbard has not lagged behind in the matter of education.

There are other private schools, which have shared a part in making Oxford an educational nucleus. Calvin H. Wiley no doubt received much inspiration from Oxford for his public school work in North Carolina. He spent the first years of his life in our town, and although his work was interrupted by the Civil War and reconstruction days, his influence and school work gave him the title of father of public school education in North Carolina. During the progress of this war, there were boys in the State too young to go to battle, but were taught by their mothers and later on going to the University and other colleges. Among these boys were James Joyner, Meriwald Alderman and Chas. McIver, all of whom have done splendid educational work.

After receiving their diplomas, they did not enter into law and other professions, but became engaged in the work of education. The State Normal of the Gate City which has sent out so many deserving young women for teachers in public schools was founded through their instrumentality and this institution now stands as a monument to them. One of these men realizing the need of work in North Carolina, remained within her confines and became one of the greatest educators in the State. In years after, there as destined to appear a man who was eminently qualified and fitted to carry out the great work begun by him, James Y. Joyner, the Speaker for the occasion being the man destined for that great glory.

Mr. Webb then presented Mr. Joyner as the man whose name was greatly loved, one whose name was a familiar word in almost every household.

Mr. Joyner's Speech.

At the conclusion of Mr. Webb's very complimentary introduction, Mr. Joyner arose and stepped to the center of the stage and delivered a speech that was very flattering to the people of Oxford and a great credit to himself.

Mr. Joyner said that he deemed it a great honor to be permitted to speak at the dedication of the building, which he repeatedly characterized as "splendid." He was deeply gratified at the erection of the building which was such a great credit to Oxford, which, for more than a century, has been formed throughout the country as a center of learning.

The speaker had noted a wonderful progress in Oxford in the commercial world and was greatly rejoiced thereat, but he was mostly interested in hoping that the wonderful materialistic influences so current in this day and generation might not jeopardize a proper cultivation of the intellectual, moral and spiritual, the value of which cannot be overestimated. He thought the erection of such a splendid structure as an earnest that the taxpayers were thoroughly alive to the importance of this, a proof that Oxford is well worthy of her hundred years' reputation as a fountain of learning.

### THE UNWELCOME CICADA.

Untold Millions Will Spread Northward From the Potomac In June.

From the Philadelphia Press.

The spring poet whose occupation was very nearly gone this year is now preparing to string his tuneful lyre in celebration of the cicada. Simultaneously the farmer in the Eastern States is looking forward with groundless apprehension to the arrival of the same pesky little insect. For that overestimated enemy of crops and foliage, the seventeen-year locusts upon foliage is the land within a few weeks. Untold millions of them are expected to flourish early in June.

Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York will be especially afflicted, according to the predictions of entomologists based on observations of the larvae, which are now in the ground. The campaign of the seventeen-year locusts upon foliage is expected to begin in Virginia. Fifty years after the outbreak of the civil war, the Atlantic States are threatened with an invasion, starting from the region of the Potomac. But the causes for apprehension are exaggerated. As a matter of record, the seventeen-year locust is not especially devastating or destructive.

Where they make their centers, however, they may damage or cripple trees and shrubs and flowers. Fruit growers and horticulturists are the principal sufferers by the depredations of this noisy insect, which has no constant friend but the poet. Seventeen-year-old locusts continue their activity for about four weeks. In that brief period the females manage to deposit each about 5,000 eggs on the twigs of trees.

Presumably entomological bureaus and agricultural experiment stations take steps for the destruction of will this year be in a position to take the cicada's eggs to the end that the horticulturists and fruit grower of 1928 will have less reason to be anxious about the swarms of seventeen-year locusts than are those of today.

### HAIR GROWS THIN.

Use Parisian Sage in Time and Prevent Baldness.

If your hair is growing thinner and thinner and causing you anxiety go to J. G. Hall today, and get a large bottle of Parisian Sage for only 50 cents. It is such a delightful and refreshing dressing that you will like to use it regularly.

Parisian Sage is guaranteed to stop falling hair, and itching scalp, to eradicate dandruff and make the hair lustrous and radiant, or money back.

June 17, 1910.

"I have used Parisian Sage and it has been very beneficial to my hair, stopping it from falling out, curing dandruff, and making it much thicker and nicer."—Miss Helen R. Sherman, 231 Hughes St., Berwick, Pa.

### Remarkable Stone Wall!

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

According to the Washington correspondence of the New York Times, "like a stone wall the Democrats either whooped the amendments down or swept them like dead flies off the clerk's desk." That's certainly news, if it is not language "fit to print."

### Paint Lick Sick Lady.

Paint Lick, Ky.—Mrs. Mary Freeman, of this place says: "Before I commenced to take Cardui, I suffered so much from womanly troubles, I was so weak that I was down on my back nearly all the time. Cardui has done me more good than any medicine I ever took in my life." You need not be afraid to take Cardui. It is no new experiment. Composed of gentle-acting herb ingredients, it has been found to safely relieve headache, backache, and similar female troubles. Try it for your troubles.

### A Clever Saleswoman.

From the Fliegende Blätter.

"Let me see some ladies' hosiery." "For your wife, or do you want something more expensive?"

The silliest liar is the one who does it when there's no need to, just from force of habit.

### MEN:

For tender face and neck after shaving, for pimples, black heads, dandruff or any skin or scalp disease use ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP. ZEMO is guaranteed to relieve all soreness and itching. The soap is part of the treatment,—best for all toilet purposes.

Sold by druggists everywhere and in Oxford by J. G. Hall.

Among other unsatisfactory trusts we have mistrusts and distrusts.

Mr. Joyner was especially struck with the appropriateness of the matter inscribed upon the marble tablet in the hall below "Educate all the people." He thought a noble line that shows the fine temper of our people.

An injunction was given to keep the right ideals set before the children in order that the whole of their after lives may be kept pure and sweet. He believed that every child should be educated in a manner that will at once enable it to make a living and to live so as to make a life worth living. The importance of the latter idea was especially enlarged upon. He urged that the "aesthetic" be more deeply cultivated in the mind of the child to make life a greater, better, more rounded whole.

In conclusion Mr. Joyner paid a splendid tribute to the wisdom of the people in the erection of such a fine structure and gave unstinted praise to the Trustees, the contractors, and to the builders, all of whom had done a glorious part. He said that he had made a thorough inspection of the building during the afternoon and unhesitatingly pronounced it one of the finest, best, and most thoroughly appropriate for its purpose of any he had ever seen in the State, and he has been over nearly every educational building of consequence throughout North Carolina.

### Description of The Building.

From the day, a hundred years ago, when the old Oxford Academy, at its birth, marked the beginning of Oxford's proud career as an educational center, until the year of Grace 1911, none of our good people had ever dare dream of having a magnificent building such as is now nearly completed upon the graded school grounds on College street. The new brick structure, with its large iron columns, its Indiana stone and concrete trimmings justly enjoys the distinction Dr. Joyner gave it when he pronounced it the best appointed, most artistic, and suitable for its purpose of any that he knew of in the State. The citizens of the good old burg as he passes by the edifice on his way up or down College street can now smile with satisfaction in viewing that handsome wooden barn relegated to the rear and soon to be broken up and put to other uses.

How the Building Came.

The time has been when a proposition to erect such a building would have been viewed with great alarm, not to put it stronger. Even the inauguration of the graded school system was not very easily brought about. The pioneers in the fight for the system did not sleep upon beds of roses in those days of 1900 when the fight started; and to have landed a campaign for such a building as this new one would have almost brought bloodshed.

The fall of 1901 the success of the fighters for the graded school system the vote upon the school issue cast at the poll being 182 to 79. Since then Dr. T. L. Booth who was the chairman of the board of Trustees for the first three years, with the band small number of co-fighters put the school upon a very fine basis and each year it has increased in efficiency until the needs of the community had grown to the point where that efficiency was becoming severely compromised by the failure of the uncomfortable old building to comfortably or properly house the increasing number of children that each new year brought in. Five years ago, the needs were fully recognized by those properly posted upon school matters, but it was deemed useless to agitate for a new building. But for the last two years the idea has been dinned into the public, still considerable opposition was found against the erection of a new building. Last year, however, the board of trustees of the graded school, with a spirit that cannot be put up to a suitable structure and appointed Dr. John P. Stedman and Messrs. W. L. Ballou and John Webb to take up the matter and do the very many things that must be done before such a building was to be erected. These worthy trustees did not have the money with which to do the work, nor was a bond issue to be voted upon, still their enthusiasm and patriotism, founded upon good judgment was the means of securing a loan from the State Board of Education which enabled the money to be begun.

And now the legislative has authorized the bond issue that pays for the fine red pile, which, when thoroughly completed and equipped will have cost the very reasonable sum of about \$27,000. From the beginning of the discussion of plans to the present time, Dr. Stedman and his two colleagues, have watched over every step of the building, and until the last brick is struck, they will continue to be worthy of Oxford and likewise be a monument to the committees faithfulness and the wisdom of the board of trustees in appointing it.

Messrs. Lenthicum & Rose, the architects, and Messrs. Pogleman & Turner, the builders, deserve that their names, too, should be inscribed as it has been upon the marble tablet that adorns the left side of the entrance hall. The job reflects credit upon all who have been connected with it.

Site of the Building.

The building is upon the old A. Crews property, the same site as the old one which about 20 years ago, the Reverend Thomas Faucette conducted his well known school. He was, by the way, assisted by his wife, his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Cooper, of Fayetteville, and Mrs. J. Y. Paris, then Miss Bertha Luck. Later on, after the Faucettes had ceased to run the institution, the wooden school house now in the old age was used conjointly by Mrs. T. L. Booth and Mrs. Kate Hays Fleming until it was converted into a graded school building.

### The Auditorium.

But the chief pride of the interior is the auditorium which is entered from the steps mentioned as leading up from the first floor. This enormous room which takes up a floor space of 48 by 70 feet runs eastwardly and westwardly, the whole length of the building, and has located in the east end a platform 48 feet in width, the full width of the room. The body of the floor has been provided with 350 comfortable opera chairs arranged in circular rows, plenty of space having been left between the rows and on the sides for the comfort of audience, a circumstance hard to appreciate in most auditoriums. In addition to the 350 seats there is, room in an emergency, for chairs and benches which would allow seating room for an audience of 500 people. Overhead, the roof is supported by large steel trusses, projecting from which are the six 120 candle power lights that flood the room with plenty of light. The big twelve foot double doors leading to this room are overlapped by enormous transoms that allow plenty of ventilation. Dressing rooms have been provided convenient to the stage. The acoustic properties of the rooms are very good.

### The Heating Apparatus.

Mr. B. M. McKinsey, of Greensboro, is now putting the heating apparatus, which is of the most modern and comfortable kind. It will secure for each pupil 30 feet of cubic air per minute at the temperature of 70 degrees. The heat will be semidirect in all the class rooms, while it will be direct in the hallways, auditoriums etc. The arrangement provides for floor ventilators through the roof in the attic by suction.

The apparatus is located in the basement with dimensions of 32 by 50 feet, of which the floor is laid in concrete. The registers will be 22 by 42 inches and the Mills boiler to be used will have a grate sized 44 by 54 inches. The boiler will be of 125 pound test.

The plumbing has not been begun as yet, but the contract calls for nothing but the most convenient and durable work, the committee having given it the most careful attention.

The toilets are located on the Northern and Southern ends of the rear, but adjoining the building and are reached by the concrete walk following the sides of the building.

Oxford has undoubtedly the best and most artistic school building of any town of near its size in the State. Its a dandy.

### WOMANS STOMACH.

It Causes Much Misery if not Kept in Condition.

Many women who would not tolerate any thing but a scrupulously clean kitchen continue day in and day out to suffer from an unclean stomach, where food ferments, turns sour and becomes putrid.

It is just as easy for a woman to keep her stomach clean, as to keep her kitchen clean; in fact it is much easier, and does not require hours of toil.

One or two Mi-O-na stomach tablets after each meal will in a short time thoroughly clean and renovate the most distressed stomach. They will do more; they will put strength and energy into the walls of the stomach, and cause the juices of digestion to flow freely, so that all food will promptly digest.

Women; keep your stomach clean and free from fermenting food, and you will find that other ailments such as nausea, biliousness, sick headache, nervousness, sleeplessness, constipation and palpitation of the heart will disappear.

J. G. Hall, and druggists everywhere sell Mi-O-na stomach tablets for only 50 cents a large box. They are guaranteed to cure indigestion or any stomach trouble, or money back. They stop belching of gas and after dinner distress in five minutes. Give them a fair trial; they won't disappoint you. One woman writes:

"I had been bothered for eight years with gas, belching and bloating of the stomach. MI-O-NA cured me."

The new building, the pride of the eyes of Dr. Stedman, Colonel Ballou, and Mr. Webb, and of the citizens of the town as well, is constructed of red brick cemented with brown mortar. Its handsome Ionic columns with plain shafts of a diameter of nearly three feet, forms part of a porch that adds greatly to the adornment. The trimmings of the building are of granite and buff Indiana stone, and the roof is of slate. All the entrances from the walk which begins at the street, curves around the elm almost in the center, and leads to the porch and winds around each side of the building to the toilets to the rear, have been constructed of concrete. Likewise the floors of the porch with the steps, looking out upon College Street is, and the basement are of the same material.

The First Floor.

As a visitor passes under the fluted capitals of the air blue ceiling of the porch and passes through the big double folding doors with the handle of the knobs so low that a small tot of tender years can reach it, he enters in a wide hall. The first thing that strikes the eye upon the left wall is the marble tablet that rightly reflects credit upon every name thereon inscribed and bears a noble injunction the inscription reading:

"Educate All the People"

Oxford Graded School.

Erected 1911

Board of Trustees

W. B. Ballou, C. W. Bryan, R. H. Lewis Jr., W. Z. Mitchell, J. P. Stedman, G. S. Watkins, John Webb Lenthicum & Rose, Architects, L. B. Turner and W. H. Pogleman, Builders.

The hall, upon the right side of which is located the superintendents room and upon the left the library, enters into the spacious nine-teen foot hall traversing the building crosswise from side to side. The walls are all of a slightly and durable sand finish that harmonizes perfectly with the woodwork of pine stained in golden eff pine. The floor has been laid in two inch maple, as is the case with the upper hall and the big auditorium.

In addition to the library, the administrative office as described the first floor contains the recitation rooms for the six lower grades—from the first to the sixth inclusive. Each of these future sites where there will be wrestling with rules of three that doth puzzle, with plenary grammar, and with other studies that tease the inquiring minds of the small lads and ladies is paralleled with a roomy hat and cloak room. These convenient little rooms have upon each side a long row of hooks, one for each pupil. They are all provided with side entrance and a window. The recitation rooms are of the sizes 24 by 28 feet and 24 by 30. Upon this first floor is located a retiring room for the lady teachers.

The front windows of this and the upper floors as well are constructed half of prism glass with large ribs and half of plain glass so that the small folks will not have all the interesting happenings on College street shut out from their view. The black boards of the recitation rooms below and above necessitating small corridors upon the front sides of the building, these have been made square and of prism glass, making a very fine architectural effect. All the windows to the rear have prism glass of smaller ribs and have both upper and lower sashes of that material in order that the light may be distributed more evenly through the rooms. Upon this floor will be placed two sanitary drinking fountains.

The Upper Story.

On the right and left respectively of the transverse hall are found stairways that lead up to the second floor whose similar convenient and tasteful arrangements are found. Upon this floor are situated the recitation rooms for the upper four grades, the 7th, 8th, 9th, and the new 10th, which will make its first appearance this fall. All these are provided with the wainscoted black boarded and sand finish walls, convenient cloak rooms, large transoms and well lighted windows that characterized the rooms of the first floor. Owing, however to the difference in the partitioning up of this floor, the size of the cloak rooms vary, two of them, the ones to the rear that will probably be used by the 7th and 8th grades, being 28 by 32 feet in dimension. Leading outward North and South

...THE SECOND...

## Annual County Fair

promises to be unusually interesting and profitable. Advices from the several sections of the County indicate a large number of exhibits. How many Premiums will you take?

**WE WANT YOU BUY QUICK 10 FARMS.**

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