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EVERYBODY COME TO THE GRANVILLE COUNTY FAIR, OCTOBER 15TH AND 16TH, 1913 COME

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THE MODERN TREND.

INFLUENCES AND FORCES AT WORK

Adverse Condition that Exert an Influence on the Life of Granville

With the establishment of the parcel post there is a growing tendency toward the neglect of the small towns, particularly in a commercial and business way. There has arisen a belief that much trading should be done in large centers to insure the best qualities and style. The influences and forces are at work to establish large distributing houses in the cities to the detriment of the town merchants have appealed ingeniously to the seemingly advantage of the rural folks in holding out that the country merchant or dealer makes a profit on all goods he sells which his customers could legitimately save to themselves by trading with the big cities through the medium of the postoffice. In nine cases out of ten, this idea has proven fallacious, for in ordering goods by mail from a catalogue, it is now known to all who have studied the question that all things considered, including quality the cost to the consumer has been as much, or more than the same goods bought at the Oxford stores after a careful and deliberate personal inspection. In the rare case where a small immediate saving might be made by trading through the postoffice, for every cent so saved there is a larger direct loss coming back like the boomerang to the postoffice trader. This is true when nothing is considered but the purely selfish effect of this trade upon his own profits and property interest, farm values, schools and the thousand and one social relations and community advantages that exert an influence on the life of Granville county.

The home market is the best market for the farmer as well as the manufacturer. Not only should the farmer stand by the merchants of their home town to protect their trade, but in every town they should combine themselves to bring new industries to the town, to increase its population, to enlarge both their trade center and their market. The nearer the market the better for all concerned. The factory in the home town is of vastly more importance to the adjacent country than is the factory and the market it makes in a distant city.

The good roads movement which is now widespread, is a direct effort toward keeping country towns on the map, and through the incidental agitation for these public improvements the business interests of Oxford should find its opportunity in rallying to its support every influence that may be brought to bear in behalf of our town.

Getting Ready for Bazaar

The Ladies Aid Society of the Episcopal church are enthusiastic in preparation for their Annual Bazaar, which will be held November 19th and 20th. The Armory has been loaned to them through the courtesy of the Granville Grays, and every effort is being put forth to make the bazaar a success. In view of this the ladies have organized an "All Day Sewing Bee," which will meet with Mrs. H. G. Cooper next Monday, and from morn until eve the needles will fly, making all sorts of beautiful and useful articles for sale at the Bazaar. Mrs. Cooper will serve a luncheon which forestalls pleasure amid the work.

FOOT BALL.

There will be an interesting game of foot ball at Horner Park this Saturday afternoon, October 11. The contest will be waged between Horner and Raleigh High School. Both teams are in good shape with the odds about even. The game will be called at 3:30 p. m. The small admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged. Be present and give the boys a good send off.

The public schools of the county will close one day during the fair.

SHORT LOCAL PICK-UPS

GATHERED FROM THE TOWN AND COUNTY

About People and Things That Are of Interest to Our Readers.

A large number of our people took in the big circus at Henderson Wednesday.

N. N. Cupp is beautifying his home on College street by a coat of white paint.

Rev. Horsfield will conduct services at St. Paul's Church, Goshen, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Swat the peanut politician! Like the fly, he's little but he can carry a lot of devilment around with him.

Little Caroline Booth has been confined at home several days owing to sickness, but hope to see her out soon.

Thos. G. Taylor is back in the clothing store of Landis & Easton where will he glad to serve his friends.

Our friend Ethan Allen made an efficient and faithful Register of Deeds this week in the absence of Mr. Powell.

Thos. O'Briant, of Person county, was on Oxford market Thursday and was much gratified at the high prices he received for tobacco.

Ye housekeepers are especially asked to read the change in the advertisement of Cannady & Alston on another page as it is money in your pocket.

We ask you to read the advertisement of the Fair at Raleigh on another page, which will be better than ever this year. Of course you are going to attend.

In speaking of the death of a relative of Mrs. Ballou in our last issue we should have said Mr. Cawthorn instead of Mrs. Cawthorn who died at Littleton last Sunday.

The 'possum law has expired and the yelp of the dogs are heard in the woods. A well trained dog knows when the bird law is out, as they get on to it by sniffing the cool weather.

In publishing the proceeding of Commissioners we stated that Mr. Hill was to be paid \$2,000 when it should have read \$200. The Carolina Power Co. rebate read \$40 when it should have been \$4,000.

J. W. Strother, Brassfield township, was on Oxford tobacco market this week and sold a load of tobacco at the Johnson warehouse at \$24, 11.75, 29.50, 40, 31.50, 26 and 15, and was so well pleased will bring in another load.

Oxford relatives regret to learn that Lucy, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Cooper of Fayetteville, while playing basket ball on the lawn in front of the home slipped and fell causing a painful fracture of the arm.

Our good friend, Thos. Frazier, of Person county, was in Oxford on Wednesday selling tobacco, and was greatly pleased with his prices. He sold his last cutting with Will H. Fleming at the Owen warehouse, averaging over 13 cents round.

The pleasant Miss Willie Lee Thomas has taken charge of public school in Howard precinct, and the children of that section will be sure to receive excellent training. For the benefit of the school we will be pleased to publish the honor roll.

When you hear that something's happened

MAIL IT IN—

It will only take two pennies worth of tin;

You'll feel better every day

All life's rugged way,

If you'll think about the editor, so begin.

The venerable and most highly esteemed Col. Roger Gregory celebrated his 80th birthday a few days ago, and we join his host of friends in extending congratulations. Mrs. T. L. Booth presented him a birthday cake attractively decorated with 80 tiny candles.

DIGNIFIED PROFESSION.

ONE OF THE MOST HONORABLE CALLINGS

All Honor to the Young Man Who is Content to Stay on the Farm

To-day agriculture is being dignified and exalted as never before, and is looked upon as one of the most honorable as well as most important pursuits. While in conversation with one of the most successful business men in Oxford the other day, he remarked that if he had a half dozen sons he would prefer seeing them engaged in agriculture rather than enter some of the popular professions. This same gentleman is in a position to know whereof he speaks, and he went on to enumerate a number of Granville farmers who began in a small way and emerged from heavy encumbrance and are now banking large sums of money every year.

Indeed, why should farming not be the most honorable calling when so much depends upon the tillers of the soil? To fully realize our dependence upon the tillers of the soil, let there come a series of crop failures all over the country and see how soon the factories will shut down, mines cease to be operated, trains side tracked, vessels that ply the high seas lie at anchor in port, banks suspend business, churches lack support, schools and colleges close their doors, sickness and suffering cast a shadow across the threshold of countless homes. A state of stagnation and demoralization would prevail throughout the length and breadth of the land to such an extent that the captains of industry and masters of finance would be powerless to relieve the situation.

All honor to the young man who is content to remain on the farm and develop agriculture in all of its branches.

Special Premium
The Fair Association has decided to offer a special prize of \$5.00 for the best four chickens entered by any one person. These must consist of cock, cockerel, hen and pullet.

In addition to this \$3.00 will be given for the best single bird on exhibit. The second prize on hogs will be increased to \$4.00.

Cupid at Work

It seems that Cupid is getting in some good work in Virginia as another couple came over Thursday morning over the Southern and were married at the Exchange Hotel. They were J. E. Hawkins, of Petersburg, and Miss Mabel Clair Gregory, an attractive young lady of Chase City. They returned to Virginia in the afternoon.

The Year's Work

The King's Daughters held a meeting at the home of Mrs. C. G. Elliott Wednesday which proved a very useful and interesting review of the year's work, and the members pledged renewed interest in the work of associated charities. At the next meeting, on the first Thursday in November, officers will be elected for the following year.

Fashion Fair

Being ever mindful of the comfort and needs of the people of Granville The Long Company has laid in one of the most complete stock of goods it has been our pleasure to see. It embraces everything wanted in wearing apparel by man, woman and child. Their two stores is a veritable fashion show. See ad. on last page.

The Big Two Still on Deck.

Mangum & Watkins, the hustling proprietors of the Johnson warehouse, are recognized as the "Big Two" who get big prices for all farmers who sell tobacco on their floor. They have achieved the reputation of hovering over a pile of tobacco until the last cent is coaxed out of the buyers. Tobacco continues to advance on the Oxford market so read their advertisement in another part of this paper and let them sell your next load.

THE HABIT OF SAVING.

A WORD TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS

The Foundation of Success Depends Upon What You Save.

A new interest centers in Oxford's excellent banking institutions. The depositing of money in a bank is valuable in different ways. It affords a easy and convenient method of laying aside a surplus fund which will bear interest and be available when needed for investment or when the "rainy day" comes, as it often does. Also the habit of thrift inculcated through the regular depositing of saving funds, especially on the part of young people, is calculated to be of great value in later life. More than one great master of finance has attributed much of his success later in life to the saving habit developed in youth.

The opening of a savings account is not only valuable to the young person, the boy or girl through the inculcation of the habit of saving. It is also of value to those who have a little money on hand. Such money is far safer in a bank than in the house. Frequently "the newspapers tell of instances where houses are robbed and money taken or where a house is burned and the accumulations of months and even years swept away, which would have been prevented, of course, if the money had been in a bank.

It is often surprising to people to realize how quickly they can accumulate a good little sum merely by saving money that before had been wasted.

Theatre Party

Mr. and Mrs. William Landis will give a theatre party to their sweet and attractive little niece, Annie Landis, this Friday evening. Thirty lads and lasses are invited. A hay ride was planned but the rain broke it up. The attraction at the Orpheum will be greatly enjoyed. After which an elegant luncheon will be served, including choice cake and ice cream, and no doubt the evening will be long remembered by the participants.

Old Reliable Banner.

It is a well settled fact among farmers that it pays to sell tobacco at the old Reliable Banner warehouse where the highest averages are obtainable every sale day and Will Mitchell takes a delight in making his farmer friends happy. Tobacco keeps advancing on the Oxford market and the Banner warehouse is the place to sell it where a warm welcome and good accommodations awaits you. Read the important message to you on another page.

Death of Isaiah Breedlove.

The many friends of the aged Isaiah Breedlove will learn with sorrow of his death, which occurred at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Wheeler, on Broad street on Thursday night after an illness of several weeks with Bright's disease. He was truly a good man and citizen, and a member of Salem Methodist Church for many years and lived the life of a christian. He was a brave veteran of the civil war and highly esteemed by all who knew him. May he rest peacefully in the arms of Him he faithfully served. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. John Wheeler, of Oxford, and two sons, Anderson Breedlove, of Wilton, and Herbert Breedlove, of Lewis section to mourn his demise. He was 78 years old.

The funeral and burial will take place at Salem Church this Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

AR'N'T YOU going to try and be the lucky housekeeper by winning the barrel of "Triplets Best" flour offered by Taylor Brothers at our County Fair.

NOTICE—All parties who bought turnip seed of Hamilton Drug Company, and are contesting for the prize are requested to present them for weight and inspection at Hamilton's before noon Thursday 16th. R. L. HAMILTON.

MOVEMENT OF PEOPLE.

SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME YOU DO NOT KNOW

Personal Items About Oxford Folks and Their Friends in General.

Mrs. J. A. Niles and son were in Raleigh Friday.

L. D. Parham, of Route 7, was in town Thursday.

W. C. Allen, of North Granville, was in town Tuesday.

Dave Adcock, of Route 4, was on tobacco breaks Thursday.

L. E. Wilson, of Route 5, was in town this week selling tobacco.

George Sherman, of Berea section, was on tobacco market Friday.

Miss Ellen Brown is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. B. Glenn, at Henderson.

Willie Cottrell and brother, of near Stovall, were in town Thursday.

D. W. Newton and family, of Clayton, are visiting relatives on Route 7.

J. P. and C. A. Stovall, of North Granville, visited Oxford few days ago.

George Hart, of Oak Hill township, was on tobacco market first of the week.

H. W. Caldwell and H. A. McGee, of Route 7, were on our streets Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hobgood and daughter Eva, of Route 4, were in Oxford Thursday.

Capt. Henry A. Hart and Will Allen, of Northern Granville, were in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Hunt spent Thursday with Mrs. B. I. Breedlove near Dexter.

Charles and Elbert Pleasant and Zeb Patterson, of Route 5, were on our streets Monday.

T. B. Newton and Lewis Parham, of Northern Granville, were on the tobacco market Tuesday.

Misses Clyde Hart, of Route 7, and Hattie Harris, of Route 3, were in Oxford last week.

Miss Althea Veazey, of Durham, is visiting her cousin, Miss Ruby Hart, of Northern Granville.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Walters, of Dutchville township, were among the Oxford visitors this week.

Mrs. J. F. Puckett and Miss Claud Currin and J. E. Puckett, of Route 4, were in town a few days ago.

Mrs. J. F. Meadows and daughter are at home from a two weeks' visit to relatives in Richmond.

Misses Foy and Lois Hester, of Oxford College, spent the week end with their parents on Route 1.

Masters Clifton Dean and Roy Hobgood, two fine boys of Route 4, were town visitors a few days ago.

Miss Dollie Hicks, of Bullock, spent Wednesday with her cousin, Miss Lois Perkinson, on College street.

L. G. Breedlove and family and Miss Mattie Rice, of Salem township, were among the many visitors here Monday.

The ladies of the Methodist Philanthropy class will sell lunch at the Fair, consisting of oysters, chicken salad and other things.

Misses Ethel Moore and Cora Phipps, teachers of the Enon school, Route 1, were among the many visitors in Oxford Saturday.

Gen. George W. Davis, U. S. A., of Washington City, will arrive in Oxford Saturday to visit his daughter, Mrs. R. M. C. Calvert.

D. W. Frazier and son, W. O. Parham and son and R. S. Wilkerson, of Northern Granville were, on the tobacco market Thursday.

Mrs. T. W. Winston left Friday for Selma to attend the marriage of her cousin, Mr. Albert Noble whose marriage to Miss Elanor Myatt of Smithfield will take place Tuesday.

THE SAME OLD TRICK.

THE FARMERS THEMSELVES BEAR WITNESS

The Oxford Tobacco Market Leads all Others in High Averages

After a critical examination we find that there is absolutely no foundation for the report circulated last week to the effect that tobacco was bringing higher prices in other places than it is on the Oxford market. The farmers themselves are witnesses that the general averages for all grades of light type tobacco are higher and more steady on the Oxford market than anywhere else the same type of tobacco is sold.

We can understand why the report was circulated. It was simply an old trick to deceive, in which a few pounds or a pile of tobacco was set aside and boosted up to a fancy price. Such an act is nothing less than an attempt to obstruct and confuse the real facts. Our warehousemen will resort to no such tactics. They are willing to exert and concentrate their entire energy for tip-top prices, and do not feel it is incumbent upon them to resort to any "tricks of the trade."

The fact that the large manufacturing concerns look upon Oxford as the center and headquarters for the bright type of tobacco, they neither limit their buyers to the price or quantity, and these buyers being largely interested in the welfare of Oxford is a sufficient guarantee that they have a pride in the Oxford market and will do all they can to maintain its reputation for high averages.

The report that other towns, where buyers are limited in both prices and quantity, are paying \$10 a hundred more than the Oxford market is without foundation and should be taken with a grain of salt. The reverse is nearer the truth.

Pittard-Gordon Marriage

A pretty home wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Gordon, Clarksville, Va., October 1st, at 2 o'clock p. m. The contracting parties were Miss Gertrude Gordon, one of Clarksville fine young ladies, and Mr. W. B. Pittard, the efficient and popular agent of the Southern Railway at Oxford. Rev. Williams was the officiating Clergyman, who tied the nuptial knot pronouncing the ceremony which united the lives of these estimable young people. The wedding was a quiet one, witnessed only by the immediate relations of the bride and groom and a few intimate friends. Promptly at 2 o'clock to the music of the wedding march the young couple took their place in the pretty decorated parlor when the minister with an impressive ceremony made them man and wife. The bride was becomingly attired in a handsome go-away gown and with bridal roses looked the very queen that her life characterizes her to be. After congratulations the happy couple took the Southern train for a bridal tour, which took in the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, and prominent points in Tennessee and Western North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Pittard arrived in Oxford Wednesday evening and stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hunt on College street. Mr. Pittard took his many friends by surprise and is now receiving their warm congratulations.

Burglar Enters Dwelling

A burglar entered the residence of Mr. John R. Hall Wednesday evening by breaking the front door lock while the family were at the Orpheum to see the moving pictures. About nine o'clock Dr. Daniel returned to the home where he boards and heard the burglar up stairs, but thought Mr. Skinner was up there in his room, and made no attempt to search for the burglar who made his escape. A thorough search of the house revealed nothing stolen or carried away except the bank of Mr. Hall's little daughter with contents of three dollars.