

ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS

Building House—Mr. E. H. Crenshaw is building a house to rent on Power Hillsboro.

New Home—Mr. Elliott, the wood dealer, is building a new residence in West Oxford, near the home of Mr. W. C. Currin.

Our Greatness—Oxford's greatness is not so much in her achievements, but in the possibilities that she possesses.

Fine Lemon—A fine lemon plant, in which there is one large healthy lemon, adorns the window of Judge Cam Hunt's office in the Court House.

Corn Shuckings—Several corn shuckings and a good time is reported from various parts of the county. Possum suppers and chicken pie is the order of the day.

Surt News—Our Surt correspondent, found elsewhere in this paper says that he enjoys reading the big averages of the Oxford Market, as published in the Public Ledger warehouse advertisements.

Prosperity Note—Some of our merchants say that business is better than they have seen it in twelve months. All admit that there has been a marked improvement during the past few weeks. Better prices for tobacco is doing the work.

A Rarity—Something seldom seen in this section at this time of the year is a second crop of blackberries. Just back of Ragland's store there are several bushes loaded with the second crop and the berries are larger and more luscious than the first crop.

Nothing Better—For the man of modern means and a wage-earner, the building and loan association ranks above any other financial institution both as regards safety and fair returns. See financial statement of the Oxford Building and Loan Association elsewhere in this issue of the Public Ledger.

Bar Parcel Post Service A formal order was issued Saturday by the Postoffice Department directing postmasters hereafter to refuse to accept parcel post packages for Germany, Austria and Hungary. The order was necessitated by the refusal of the steamship company which has been carrying this mail to accept it in future.

Full Dinner Pail—The Furniture factory is in full operation again and the whistle and whir of machinery sounds mighty good to the people in West Oxford. This means that considerable money will find its way to the channels of trade in this community, and some of those who thought that western chickens were good enough for all occasions will on Thanksgiving Day dine on turkey.

Worth Remembering—The Health Bulletin suggests that you swat consumption by purchasing Red Cross Seals; that measles often paves the way to consumption; that your nose is nature's dust strainer—breathe through it; that great epidemics from little sore throats grow; that common sense is the best protection from colds; that fresh air in the lungs is better than money in the bank; that to avoid pneumonia keep your window open.

Money Order Returned—While in Boston last May Justin Rankoff, the Russian who operates the picture machine at the Orpheum Theatre, mailed a letter containing a money order to relatives in Russia. The letter was last week returned to him from Petrograd, Russia. It had been opened and carefully examined and across the face of the money order and the first page of the letter the following polite message had been added with a rubber stamp: "Impossible to Deliver."

A Proud Grand Father Born unto Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Howerton last Friday night a fine son. Thus, Gen. B. S. Royster becomes a proud grand-father.

GOD BLESS THE ORPHANS Remember Them on Thanksgiving Day.

Our kind Father above has blessed us all with peace and plenty, and in recognition of this, the President of the United States and the Governor of North Carolina have set apart Thursday, November 25th, 1915, as a National Thanksgiving Day. On this blessed occasion the good people everywhere should give liberally of their means to the orphan work, irrespective of color, politics or religion. Help the many institutions and see if there is not some needy orphan in your own community and forget not the lowly widow.

PROGRAM OF F. U. MEETING Plans Complete For Big Convention In Durham

The program for the State convention of the North Carolina Farmers' Union, which is to be held this week in Durham, beginning this Tuesday, November 16, and running through three days, has been sent to the secretaries of all the local unions. The meetings will be held in the Academy of Music, which is the handsomest theatre between Richmond and Atlanta. All addresses will be public. A large number of Granville people will attend.

THOSE WHO GO AND COME

Mrs. G. N. Duke, of Tar River, was an Oxford visitor Saturday.

Mr. E. F. Currin, of Tar River, was in Oxford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Hester, of Route 5, was on our streets Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Daniel, of Keysville, Va., was an Oxford visitor, Saturday.

Mr. A. D. Pitts, of Route 2, was on our streets Saturday.

Mr. J. W. Wrenn, of Route 3, was an Oxford visitor Saturday.

Mr. J. H. Harris, of Route 6, was in town Saturday.

Mr. Thomas Howard of Stovall, was in Oxford Saturday.

Mr. Will Hight, of Dickerson, was among the Oxford visitors Saturday.

Mr. W. H. Whitaker, of Stem, was an Oxford visitor Monday.

Mr. W. A. Adcock, of Tar River, was in Oxford Monday.

Mr. P. C. Blackley, of Route 2, was in Oxford Monday.

Mr. Sid Hayes, Hester was in Oxford Monday.

Mr. Bill Thomasson, of Stem, was on our streets Monday.

Mr. Thos Hunt, was in Oxford Monday.

Mr. Robert Walters, of Fuquay Springs, was in Oxford Tuesday.

Messrs. Matt Nelson and Fred Peed motored to Raleigh and Wendell Tuesday.

Mr. A. T. Strothers of the southern part of the county, was in Oxford Saturday.

Mrs. K. M. Farrior and son, of Kenansville, are the guests of Mr. H. J. Robards.

Mr. B. M. Caldwell, has gone to his winter home at Orlando, Fla., to spend the winter.

Miss Marie Meadows, of the State Normal College, spent the week-end at home.

Judge Graham arrived from New York Saturday and is attending the two week's term of Granville Superior Court.

Cadet William Powell, the bright son of Mr. J. B. Powell, came over from Mebane-Bingham school and spent the week end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sholar, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. Lucy Powell on Raleigh street. Mr. Sholar will take a business trip to New York City while here.

SWEET POTATOES PROFITABLE

What Can Be Done in Lee County Can Be Done in Granville

Mr. S. R. Winters, a Granville county boy, now the Durham correspondent of the Raleigh News and Observer, went over into Lee county recently. In telling of Mr. Will Edward's experience with sweet potatoes in Lee county Mr. Winters says:

"He bedded sixty bushels. From those beds he gathered and shipped to local markets 88,500 potato plants. The market price ranged from a dollar and fifty cents to two dollars a thousand. His total income from that source was \$152.75. Two dollars for nitrate of soda represented his cash outlay. Seed potatoes, manure and labor might thus be represented: Potatoes were worth sixty dollars, labor, twenty-eight dollars, bedding and manure ten dollars. This still left a profit of fifty-two dollars and seventy-five cents.

"He marketed 400 of the 500 bushels produced, at an average market price of eighty cents a bushel. The total income was \$320. Figuring his expenses for labor in handling, storing and barreling at twenty cents a bushel, the other items of expense are thus distributed: Cost of bedding three cents; plants, two cent waste by shrinkage and rotting, five cents. These figures place the cost of production at thirty cents a bushel.

STRONG MARKET

Now Is the Time to Sell Every Day Prices Advance

AT THE

BANNER WAREHOUSE

All the Big Companies are Strong Bidders now and they want all Grades. It shall be my pleasure to get for you the BEST PRICES on Everything.

W. Z. MITCHELL, The Friend of the FARMERS

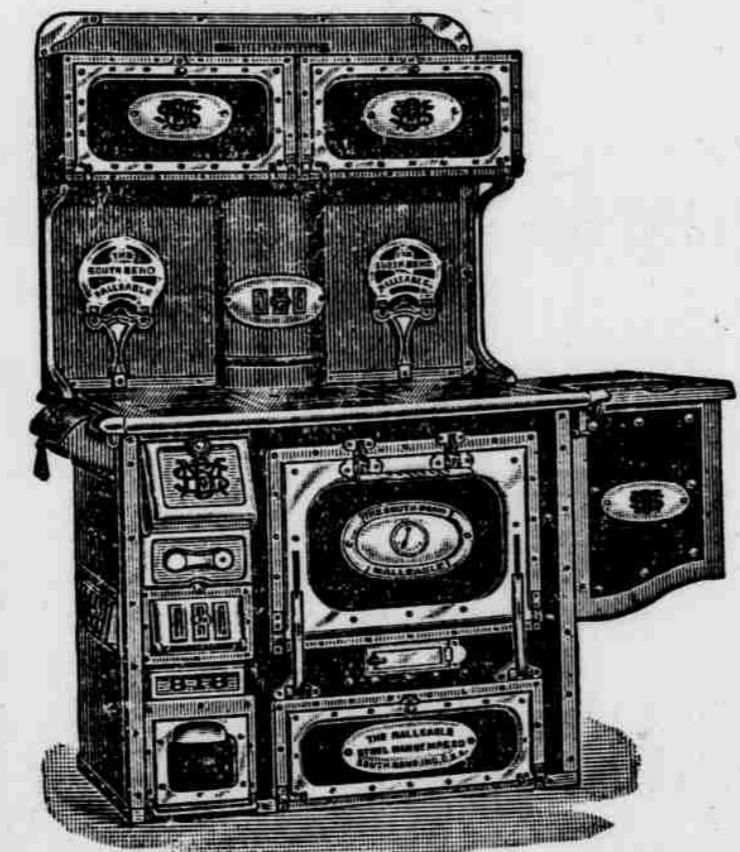
"The local market used his entire crop. A railroad dining-car service was his biggest customer. A division covering a distance of 200 miles engaged nine bushels a week from September to May. The potatoes were packed in apple barrels and delivered at the local station. They were assorted in three grades—fancy, medium and "strings".

"The potato diary kept by Mr. Edwards reveals the cultural methods he follows: The land is broken in March to a depth of four inches. Subsequent workings with a harrow are made between March and June to produce a mellow seed bed. Ten two-horse loads of stable manure are applied to the acre. Six hundred pounds of commercial fertilizer are used, the analysis being ammonia, three per cent; potash, ten per cent; phosphoric acid, eight per cent. The plants are set the first of June. The rows are three feet apart and the plants are set eighteen inches apart in the row. Four cultivations with

the plow and two with the hoe are given. "His methods of storing sweet potatoes through the winter months are significant, since he attributes a large share of his success as a potato grower to this matter. Here is what his diary records: Potatoes are dug after the first killing frost. They are hilled in the patch in conical-shaped mounds, each containing thirty to forty bushels. A one-horse load of pine straw is used to each hill, the straw being piled to the depth of a man's arm. Then a sprinkling of earth, just enough to hold the straw and to exclude air, is heaped on the mound. The hills are capped at the top with straw when no wooden shelter is provided. A variety of potato easily subject to 'sweating' is best stored with the straw cap, rather than under a wooden shelter. The temperature of each hill is taken at regular intervals. From October to early spring the potatoes are kept in the hills."

ONE WEEK ONLY

The Best Range at the Right Price. The Aluminum Cooking Ware FREE.



Buy One This Week and Get The Ware FREE

One Cent a Meal for One Year

In almost every home there are practically one thousand meals a year prepared on the stove. Many people hesitate about paying five or ten dollars more to secure a reliable range—one that will cook these thousand meals a year with the least trouble and at the lowest cost. If you should add just one cent to the cost of every meal for the first year only, you would soon make up the difference between the range and the range that will last a lifetime.

Suppose your cheap range uses one cent's more of fuel in cooking each meal, or only three cent's worth more a day. In one year this range has cost you ten dollars extra—ten dollars more for fuel than the better range. Every year means that much more money burned up.

Suppose the better range does cost ten dollars more at first than the cheap one. The extra cost is nothing—it amounts to only one cent a meal. It will save that one cent a meal in fuel alone. In one year it will save the extra cost, and in ten years it will save you one hundred dollars, not counting what you save in repair bills. You can open a bank account in your kitchen by buying a SOUTH BEND MALLEABLE RANGE. An expert demonstrator from the factory will be at our store one week. He will tell you about the Patented Aluminum-Fused Copper-Bearing Flues. And prove to you WHY it is the BEST RANGE MADE.

ONE WEEK ONLY November 17 to 23

Oxford Hardware Co.