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# The Farmers Co-Operative **Trading Corporation's Plans** Fre Now Being Completed

the Farmers Cooperative Trading Service Station The plans for the organization of Company are rapidly going forward, and by special permission from the State, as allowed by a recent enactment of the Legislature, this Associ ation will be given a charter different from the regular state corporation.

selling of many farm product, in cluding irish and sweet potatoes, hogs and cattle, dairy products, truck, and will be prepared to offer generously various heavier produce, also, selling of free air, water, and inspection, also and financing the farmer in the growing of his crops.

Records show that Farmers in this protection in the esale of a large por tion of their farm produce while in corner lots on the Main Street. other sections, for instance in Currituck, the Tidewater part of Virginia and the Eastern Shore of Maryland there are always better prices and a of farm products.

The Farmer sof Martin County are number of their necessities at a cheaper prices than is usually purchased in this Section, and they are also entitled to receive as much as other sections receive. The Farmers Cooperative Trading Company of Martin County will no doubt receive the support of every farmer in Martin County, and will be the means of say ing a hundred thousand dollars each year.-J. S. P.

#### MISS ANDERSON ENTERTAINS

Miss Martha Louise Anderson entertained yesterday with a morning card party in honor of her house guest, Miss Lula Mae Keel of Rocky Mount. Her guest besides the honoree Misses Mildred and Vella Andrews Nell Wynne, Louise Harrison, Sarah Harrell and her guest, Miss Elizabeth Thigpen of Conetoe, Daisy Wyane Laita Rook Boyd of Ayden, the houguest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hem ing, Mary Cook, Mrs. J. W. Watt, jr and Mrs, Yelverton.

Misses Vella Andrews, Louise Har rison, Nell Wynne and Mrs. Wests made the same score and in frawing azurea powder, Mrs. Watts won. Miss Sarah Harrell won the booby, a lovely box of handkerchiefs.

Miss Anderson assisted by her mother, Mrs. Arthur Anderson, serveice cream and cake immediately after the card game.

# TOBACCO MARKET

The market report for tobacco sale on the North Carolina markets which opened in July sold during that month 2,570,564 pounds at an average of here are only eleven market: den, Columbus and Roberson Counties. Last year the average of thes markets was \$23.25, more than three times this year but since the first of August prices on these same markets have gone up. Perhaps the prices haven't improved as much as th grades of the weed have. That sold in July was as a whole very common. The outlook is good for good tobacco but most people predict low prices for poor grades.

Prepare your lame for winter. Ar Arcola will turn t'e trick. Alphin-Dunn idembing Co.

TAKEN UP: ONE BLACK SWAL low eared hog. For same apply t W. R. Harrison.

WANDA HAWLEY in "THE OUTSIDE WOMAN"

-TUESDAY-WM. S. HART in "THE TESTING BLOCK" The days of old-The days of gold-The avenuar '49!

and -WEDNESDAY-MAY ALLISON in THE CHEATER'

automobile service stations of molecular The Farmers Cooperative Trading the plans of Messis, Frank Hitch and Company will be in close touch with Julius Peel, who are now building a the State Burea uof Markets, and will double drive affair out at Garden materially assist its members in the Terrace just beyond the railroad colvert. This station will be completed in plenty of time for Fair Week and handling gasoline, oils and mino equipment. The Central station will be located in the business section o immediate Section have very little the city, and will be built at a later date on one of the most desirable

Plans are under way for a railroa siding at Garden Terrace and the will be located there a massive up right carload capacity gasoline tank, and connections are low being made for the Martin wholesale Agency o a large Refining Company that . . up justly entitled to purchase a large plying the entire County with gasoline at competitive wholesale prices.

This new entreprise for Will amstor will meet with instand approval or the man yusers of gasoline and oils, and the special service feature is sona thing that will be awaited with much interest by the great maissione of car owners and drivers.

#### MISS MARY SMALLWOOD DEAD

MissMary Smallwood died Wednes day afternoon at five o'clock at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph S Biggs in Washington after a severe illness with acute brights disease. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Stephen Gardner, Rector of St. Peter's Church and pastor of the de ceased yesterday afternoon and in terrment was in Oakdale Cemetery.

Miss Smallwood, daughter of the late distinguished J. W .Smallwood was sixty-two years old. A woman of high Christian character and ideals She was loved by all who knew he She is survived by three sisters, Mrs Sallie A. Biggs, of Williamston, Mrs Joseph S. Biggs of Washington, Mrs Emily Whitley of Williamston, and for the prize which was a swx of two brothers, Messrs, Charles Small wood of Eastman, Ga., and Bruce Smallwood of Mexico.

#### MR. HASSELL ATTENDS CON-VENTION

Mr. John L. Hassell, Chairman o the Martin County Board of Com missioners attended the State Count Commissioners Convention in Wash ington Wednesday. He was accompan ed by Messrs. J. G. Staton. K. 1 Crawford, Clayton Moore, and T. ( Cooke, Mr. Hassell reports a ver fine meeting, royal entertainment b of sails, barbecues and an observa-tion tour through Terra-Cela to Bel haven. The entire Board of Commis dow nto attend the Convention.

#### SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH A. V. Joyner, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Dr. P. B Cone Supt. Sermon by the pastor 11 a. m.

Subject: "Some things we should Remember."

Because of the revival which is in progress at the Christian Church, there will be no services at the Baptist Church in the evening, and the pasto asks that his people worship n the revival services.

# DIPTHERIA IN WILLIAMSTON

Diptheria is very prevalent in willi enston and vicinity. This disease car be prevented by the use of toxin-anti toxin, Get your physician to adminis ter it to your children from six nonths to six years. It is harmless and

WILLIAM E. WARREN, M. D. County Physician.

BIG FIRE IN SMITHFIELD The big fire in Smithfield, Virginia this week destroyed about \$750,000 worth of property. Most o fthe los was in peanut factories, 9,000 bags of jumbo peanuts were burned, also about \$90,000 worth of shelled pea nuts. A large majority of this pro perty belonged to the American Per nut Corpoation, which is the Baine interest. They announce that plans fo

The ArCOLA heats every room in your house with the same amount of fuel required to run one stove. Alphin-Dunn Plumbing Co.

rebuilding are now being discussed

but nothing definite can be announced

# REVIVAL IS PROVING

at the Graded School building by Di Miss Imogen Hostettler of Washing-J. J. Taylor is drawing large crowds, ton, D. C. are visiting Mr., Minier The sermons are specially noted for Hostettler. for their simple and straight to the point manner, nothing spectacular and for Williamston only a plain Gospel message. Mr. W. De grau to learn that his hand which M. Perry of Robersonville is leading has been giving him trouble from in only a plain Gospel message. Mr. W. be glad to learn that his hand which the song service and the Roberson- fection has been operated upon an ville choir and orchestra were down is at this writing improving rapidy. last night and will be here throughout the meeting. The attendance by the local people about sustains the church going habit though they are beginning to show much interest in the services. Many people are attending from the surrounding towns and country.

#### ATTEMPTED- ROBBERY

One day this week Charlie Long, colored man from near Robersons ame down to Williamston to see th onstruction of the Roanoke Bridge and Highway. Upon his return to Robersonville some of his friends took what letter today. He is not yet out him to a barber shop, sheared him, of danger however and it will be sent him to the pool to be scrubbed up, clothed him in a new suit and built a fire to burn his old ragged, dirty clothes. Chief of Police Patrick suggested that they search the clother for the old man might have something of value hidden in them. When they untied the pockets they found here and there wads of money amounting to \$218.65. They Pave the money the money back to him and he started nome by way o fthe railroad. Whe bout a half a mile out two colored men. John Lee and William Bell per sunded him to go out i nthe wood ind they immediately begun to is him. In the scuffle the old man yelle unti lhis assalants became frighten ed and ran. He lost in the fight \$3.6 but he doesn't know whether he los it or the robbers got it.

The robbers were soon caught by Constable C. James and are now i jail awaiting trial. The old negro

### very weak minded but is honorable LET THE OTHER FELLOW DO 11 The meeting of the Stockholders of the Martin County Building and Loa Association called fo rtoday failed up

on the same ground and for the same reason that most propositions of busi ss both in State and Church suffe n Williamston. When there is any thing to do our people generally sa there will be enough there to do th ork. Let the other fellow do it. W an hardly think on any importar natter that affects the good of th citizenship of the County that has not been hurt by the prevailing habit Very few business institutions hav lone as much for the good of th ommunity a sthe Building and Loa Association has done. It certainly omes next to the banks and yet no enough representatives to hold it

A new issue of stock will be put of sale in September and another serie of stock will mature in a few weeks Another meeting wil the held soon an a special effort wil be made to ge

# PTIMISM PERVADES

Wilmington, Aug. 16 .- In a recent communication calling the attention to the reunion of the Confederate veterans of the state, General James I Metts, Major General commanding the N. C. Division, states he made a mis take in the dates of the reunion. He 23, 24, and 25. The previously announced dates set the reunion back. later, and General Metts urges at tention to the correction, so that some vetreans will not get to the reunion city too late.

#### BORN: Lo Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cowan, Auguseventeenth, nineteen hundred and twenty one a daughter, Elizabeth Lu

#### FEDERAL FARM LOAN BANK DOWN TO BUSINESS

The Federal Farm Loan Bank ha actually got down to business and i going to help lots of farmers in the near futrue. Some have received aid already. If you are a farmer and owe noney borrow from the Government they charge less interest and give

'A dark colored candy colored sov sbout three years old marked spli in right and crop off the left ea has been in my crop on Joe Leggett. farm for about a week. I now have her enclosed, owner please come for her, at once. James Outterbridge, A. 17. 4t. pd

Let an ARCOLA solve your heat ing problem. Used and recconsci

by the U. S. Army. Alphin-Dunn Plumbing Co.

# Local News and TO BE A BIG SUCEESS Personal Mention

The Evangelistic sarvice being held Mrs. T. A. Hostettler and daughter,

Friends of Mr. Jack W. Biggs will

Mr. J. L. Holliday was host at Telightful watermelon party at this

Mr. J. 1. Heiliday was host at a delightful % atermelen party at his home, Fastside Faria near Macedonia Tuesday to his business friends.

.. Fis visiting Mrs. Lonnie Peel this

Attending physicians report that Mr. H. C. HeMb's conditon is some ome time before the blood poison which comes from an infected carbun cle will be checked.

Mr. J. M. Dakley gave his annua linner to his business friends and as sociates yesterday. It was a typical tobacco barn dinner of barbecue and brunswick stew, and reported a great

Mr. H. M. Stubbs went to Wake Forest Wednesday to visit Mrs Stubbs and son, Harry jr., who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harris there:

Mr. J. L. Williams and J. D. Woolrd went to Norfolk Wednesday.

Mr. T. F. Harrison has returned rom his trip North and promises to have on exhibition soon some creat tions wo thy of the reputation his es tablishment has for carrying good

Dr. W. E. Warren has returne rom a professional trip to Norfolk. Miss Arline Murrell has returned

rom Rich Square where she spent he acation with her family Miss Lula May Keel of Rock Mount is visiting Miss Martha Louis

There will be services at Reddick' irove Baptist Church Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. A. V Joyner will preach. Everybody is cord ally invited to attend.

Anderson this week.

Mr. E. C. Brooks of Chapel Hill is very pleasant visitor in our town this week. Mr. Brooks was associated with the convict camp here for severa months and is pleasantly remembered

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Boyle and Mr . D. Matthews of Hamilton were in town yesterday.

D Brook if Wilson is visit og her brother, Mr. W. E. Dung

Mr. Hosea R. Harrison of Battle boro passed through tow nthis week DATES FOR BIG REUNION enrout from Bear Grass where he had been visiting his old home for severa

Dr. John D. Biggs, a Director of the newly organized Peanut Growers Ex change, went to Suffolk Wednesday where the first Stockholders meeting of the Association washeld. Quite says the correct dates are August large number of farmers from several parts o fthe County attended those we have been unable to learn.

> Mrs. J. B. H. Knight, Miss France Knight and Mr. Will Parker will leave tomorrow by motor for Norfolk Washingto nand Atlantic. City

> Mrs. Henry Crawford, Mrs. Fennie . Biggs,, Mrs. Carrié Biggs Williams Mis. Frances Williams, Mrs. A Crawford and Mr. Harry A. Biggs re turned Wednesday night from Buffalo Springs, Va. where they had spent several weeks during the summer .

Mrs. Perely Brown and Misses Thel A Brown and Lalla Wynne returned Thursday from Virginia Beach where where they spent the month of July an dpartof August.

District Road Commissioner Hart of Tarboro and Mr. McBee of the Western District were in town yester day inspecting the work on the Roa noke Bridge and Highway.

Mrs. Sam Barnhill of Robersonville s the guest of Mrs. L. B. Wynne at her home on Haughton Street this

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Godard and Mrs. W. Watts, jr, motored to Washington yetsterday for the day.

# OPTIMISM PERVADES

Richmond, Va., Aug. 16.-A proounced air of optimism pervaded the neeting of the Southern Retail Merchants, Association, which opened here oday with omre than 300 representatives from all sections of the South in attendance. All the speakers, in-Murray S. McKinnon President of the Association and Norman H. Johnson, the Merchants' Journal of Commerce Rawls. were unanimous in the opinion that

the Federal Reserve Board would do a and a jury be drawn to try same. Miss Minnie Whitfield of Roberson | great deal towards restoring normal

> Mr. Johnson said that business in the South was now nearly double of last year and that he believed that the world demand for cotton soon would bring a pronounced stiffening of the

> lirection of E. B. Moon, of Chicago, is on the program for tomorrow. Blanks were sent out over a month ago to the nerchants' so that M Moon could have plenty of time to consider the maters laid before him. The public has een invited to hear him.

Many of the delegates failed to ar ive until late afternoon and the first session was not as largely attended is has been expected. It is thought

Mayor Ainslee and oGvernor Davis delivered the address of welcome and the response was made by McD. Holliday of Dunn, N. C.

#### COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEET IN WASHINGTON

The annual convention of the County Commissioners met in Washington this week with the largest represent ation of any meeting since the Assoc iation was organized fifteen year; ago They discussed many of the difficult problems that County Commissioners have to encounter, which perhaps are nore than any other officials in the known world have to meet. The poer, the rich, the lame, the blind, the says the good, the bad, all come before these tribunals with their troubles Then the taxes, the biggest old row the world ever knew, have to be faced So these State meetings are proving or red benefit to the public. The visitors from the central and western part of the State expressed themselve as being highly pleased with this scetio nof the country. Many of them riewed some real farming land for the first time whe nthey motored through Beufort County to Belhaven and Terra Ceia, Washington entertained her guests royally with barbecue, sailobservation tours and banquet:

# POTATO MARKET

many of the Northern cities quoting them as higs as \$5.50. This probably means that our people who raised The sad feature of it is that the railroads get twoh auls out of them We as farmers must figure all we can against the railroads, they are forcing the fight.

# MR. A. K. HAXSTUN HOST

Mr. A. K. Haxstun was host at a very delightful party Wednesday evening at Camp Haxstun in honor of Miss Elizabeth Thigpen, the house guess of Miss Sarah Harrell. So far sthe menu was concerend nothing was left to the imagination Those in the party were Misses Thigpen Harrell, Wynne, Cook and Mannning Messrs-Jim Cook, Gregory and Turner of Weldon, J. W. Starr, W. C. Manning Jr. Frank Barnes, Hugh Horton and A. K. Haxstun.

Dr. J. J. Taylor spent last nigh in Robersonville.

Mrs. W. E. Dunn and her guest Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. E. P. Cuaningham motored to Washington this

Judge and Mrs. Frank Winston stop ped over in ou rtown this morning for an hour while enroute to Greenville where the Julge had legal busi

Messrs. William H. Stancill, W. M Cooper and John M. Waters of Old Ford are business visitors in town to

Mr. S. S. Lawerence of Raleigh i spendin gthe weekend in town.

# Recorder's Court FARMER'S CONVENTION MERCHANT'S MEETING in Regular Session TO BE HELD AT STATE

The Martin County Recorder's Court convened Tuesday, August 16, with Judge Calvin C. Smith presiding and Attorney B. D. Critcher prose uting in behalf of the State

State vs W. M. Jones-false pretense. Defendant through his attorn cluding Gov. Westmorland Davis, ey, Wheeler Martin enters a plea of Nolo Contendre. Judgment suspended upon the payment of the cost and this city, secreta y or the Whole ale payment of the sum of \$22.50 into Dry Goods Association, and editer of Court ofr the use of Thomas U

State vs J. W. York and Mrs. Suc business was fast getting back to nor Lynch-fornication and adultery. Upon motion of defendants for a trail Mr. McKinnon and Governor Davis by jury, it is ordered thatthe case be stated that a change in the policy of continued till Tuesday, August 23 1921

State vs Press Peterson-assualt with deadly weapon. Continued for State till Tuesday, August 23, 1921 under the same bond.

State vs. A. L. Williams-operating automobile while intoxicated. Judgof Court that defendant pay a fine of \$50.00 and the cost of the action and One of the features of the con that the defendant have till September erence, the "question box," under the 13, 1921 to pay said fine and cos upon his entering into bond in the sum of \$100.00 for the performance of same.

State vs A. L. Williams-disturbing eligious worship. Nol Pros. Court adjourned to meet Tuesday, August 23, 1921 at 10:00 A. M.

## NATIONAL GUARD

The following dates have been desi that about 500 visitors wil be here gnated for drill nights at the Armory at 8: o'clock P. M. AUGUST

> Monday, 22. Monday 29. SEPTEMBER Thursday, 1 Thursday 8

Thursday 15 Thursday 22. Thursday 29. OCTOBER

Monday 3. Monday 10 Monday, 17. Monday 24. Monday 31

NOVEMBER Tuesday 1. Tuesday 8. Tuesday 15.

Tuesday, 22. Tuesday 29 DECEMBER Thursday 1

Thursday 8 Thursday 15. Thursday 22.

#### Thursday 29. Lieut MAURICE D. WATTS

NOTICE OF SUMMONS North Carolina, Martin County: It he Recorder's Court. B. F. Peel vs. Charlie Spruill

The defendant above named will ake notice that summons in the a bove entitled action was issued against he above defendant on the 28th da The potato market seems to be of June, 1921, by R. J. Peel, Clerk of very much stronger now than when the Recorder's Court of Martin counthe North Carolina crop was sold, ty, North Carolina for the sum of seven hundre dand thirty seven dollars and fifty two cents (\$737.52) due said plaintiff by account which sumpotatoes this spring and had to sell mons is returnable before-the Recordthem for very low prices will have er's court on Tuesday, the 2nd day to pay high prices for them this fall of August, 1921, and that the defendant will also take notice that a war rant of attachment was issued b said R. J. Peel, Clerk of the Recorder's Court on the 28th day of June, 1921, aganist the property of said defendant which warrant was returnable before the Recorder's court at the time and place above named for the return of summons when and where the defendant is required to appear and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff or the re ief will be granted.

This the 30th day of June, 1921. R. J. PEEL, Clerk of the Recorder's Court

Having qualified as executor of the estate of Eliza Porter, late of the county of Martin, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to come forward and settle same at once All perseus holding claims against said estace will present same for pay ment on or before March 16, 1922, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

This March 16th, 1921. JOHN 1. HASSELL, Executor

Ihave taken up a heifer about two years old, color red, ear mark, e over and under bit in right, sm rop slit and under bit in left, Owner can get same by paying co BEN SCOTT, Williamston, 8,94t p

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS FOR SALE, FOR CASH See N. P. Daniel at the Plaining Mill

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ENTERPRISE

# COLLEGE THREE DAYS

Rallegh, N. C. August 18,-Better eeus and plants, better livestock and he more general use of their prolucts, better marketing conditions, and better health will be some of the things discussed at the Nineteenth Annual Session of the North Carolina rarmers' and Farm Women's Convention which convenes at State College August 30 and continues thru September1.

i n adition to the Agricultural faculty of the College and the leaders in the State Department of Agriculutre and the Extensinon Service, who will be available to lead discusions on various subjects, headlines on the unusally interesting program inciude Dr. H. J. Webber, world famous plan breeder, formerly of Cornell University and Dr. E. V. McCollum, of Johns Hopkins University, who has an international reputation as a nutrition expert.

Beginnin gat nine c'clock each morn ng with addresses, discussions, demotrations, and exhibits on subjects pertaining to agriculture and homenaking. Many new ideas will be presented and the greater vision to be imparted makes it a duty in these times of stress for very farmer and his family to attend.

It is planned to have pleasure as well as profit during the Convention. Many features, including community sings, plays by the Raleigh Commun ity Players, stunts, and visits to places of interest in Raleigh have been arranged. The band of the First North Carolina Infantry will give a concert on the College campus each evening. One afternoon will be given over to a n old fashioned country barbecue.

Every effort will be made to provide for the comfort of the visitors. The Colleg, will furnish rooms free of chake and the two newly completed domitories assures rooms for all. Meals will be served i nthe College dining hall at fitfy cents each.

#### PRESBYTERIAS ON THE THIRD SUNDAY

Rev. J. T. Wildman will preach on Saturday night at Roebuck school house; on Sunday morning in Everett and at night again at the Roebuck school.

Sunday school at Roebuck school at ten thirty and at Peel school house at four o'clock in charge of John H.

Roebuck. Rev. A. J. Crane is preaching all this week and next at Parmele. A deep interest in being shown, and we are expecting big things to happen in these special meetings.

Prof. C. E. Shaw is back on the job with the adult class in Parmele, and we are watching to see the class

# NOTICE OF SALE

State of North Carolina-County of Martin.

I. J. Dawson Biggs, tax collector for the town of Everetts, have this day levied on the following tracts or parcels of land and will sell the same at public auction for cash at the court house in Williamston on the 23rd day of July, 1921, for town taxes due and unpaid for the year 1920, unless the taxes and costs are paid on or before J. B. Barnhil, taxes, \$18.20; costs,

D. J. Meeks, balance taxes, \$1.50; costs. \$2.00: total, \$3.50. This the 23rd day of July, 1921.

\$2.00; total \$15.20.

J. DAWSON BIGGS.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as administrator of the estate of John R. Harrison, late of Martin County, N. C., all persons indebted to saidestate are hereby netified to come forward and settle same at once. All persons holding calims against said estate will present same for payment on or before April 16th. 1922, or this notice will be plead in par of their recovery.

This April 16th 1921. G. H. HARRISON. Administrator