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The First Step Towards **Co-Operative Marketing**

The largest Cooperative Marketing organization in the Southeast will continue the official business of its 60,000 members when the Directors of the Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association from the Carolinas and Virginia meet this week in Raleigh' for their second session.

Among the 22 directors elected by the members of the Marketing Association an dthe three directors appoint ed by the governors of the Carolinas and Virginia, are leading tobacco farmers, business men and bankers of the three states.

While most of the directors are dis tinguished for success in farming and busine s in the districts which they represent, ey are nevertheless the pop ular choice of a majority of tobacco growers from three states, with whom they have been fellow wokers in organizing for fair returns by means of bette marketing.

But even with leaders who are tried and true, and with banking connections of far reaching importance, such as are now assured to the Tobacco Marketing Association, the folly or dis loyalty of many members may block the be laid plans.

In this connection the first message if the tobacco growing directors of the oCoperative Marketing Association to the thousand of members who elected them, is worth heeding at this time: "Produce economically, and we wil lmarket profitably," say te direcors the growers.

Following a year when only onefifth o. the farm products sold by A merican farmers were made with suf ficient economy to braing a fair margin of profit for the famer; and at a time when thousands of tobacco grow ers are impoverished from two dis astrous years of speculative market first necessity of success for rember of the Association is economic production of food and feed farm, in order that he may ently self-sustaining to make a profit from tobacco.

When the cash returns from the best tobacco crop are spent for canned goods, baled hay and store feed, the tobacco grower is failing to make his living because he fails short of economic production.

Next to their losses under the outworn system of speculative markets to which they have submitted for so long, most tobacco farmers will agree that the folly of the one crop system has been their worst enemy.

To avoid the erro rof staking their year's labor upon one money crop again, the organized tobacco farmers are urged to so meet the present hard times with economic production of home supplies of food and feed stuff of tobacco will bring a profit when thousands who are now forced to buy their food and feed will raise the grain and hay at home.

Economic production, as the first step towards successful marketing should be the aim of every member of the marketing Association.

MILLER SCHOOL AGAIN BURNET

York, S C., Feb. 17 .- For the third time in less than three months the Miller School, near here, was destroyed by fire early today. The state a reward for the capture of the incendiary.

The original school building burned last December 11, and the school was given temporary quarters i hrnthe Harmony Presbyterian church nearby The church went up in a blaze January 2. A new school building was completed on Wednesday and this was discovered on fire shortly after midnight this morning.

-STRAND-THEATRE-

-THURSDAY-

DOROTHY DALTON in "BEHIND MASKS"

-FRIDAY-

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Last Episode of "Yellow Arm" "HURRICANE HUTCH"

"THE BOOK AGENT"

-SATURDAY-

WM. S. HART "Fighting Fate"-Episode 3

SOME SOUND ADVICE FROM A FARMER

Dear Brother Farmers:

Let us all start a new system this year. Let each farmer take a certailn piece of land for cotton, corn, tobacco and peanuts, prepare just as good as possible according to his be judgment, select his seed with care then fertilize and cultivate. Next fall take special care to see just how much each of the plots produce. Of course we have made a careful estimatee of what the cost has been for we should charge everything done and every thing spent for the same.

If we will follow this method up we will soon find whether we are realy farming for a profit or not.

If we will take a little more tim to learn just what things are costing us we might find it would pay bette to make some changes. We might get our county on a much sounde basis of agriculture, if we will just learn how to do it.

I would like to hear from other far mers through The Enterprise. I am anxious to know how much other far mers succeed and if they have bette methods than I have, I will appre ciate any information on any topic that helps the farmer.

Yours very truyl, A. W. BAILEY.

PEANUTS SHOULD BE SHELLED JUST BEFORE PLANTING

Delay in planting peanuts after shelling the seed causes considerable loss in the course ofeaoihrdtnunun oss in germination, it has been learn ed during the course of investigations conducted by the United States De partment of Agriculture. The inves tigations involved tests of shelled and unshelled peanuts and the effect of the time of shelling on the germination of the seed.

Peanuts planted after being shelled for different lengths of time showed great differences in germination Taose shelled 68 days before planting gave only 37 per cent germination and a yield of 3 1-3 bushels per acre; planted 79 days after shelling, the germina tion was 78 per cent and the yield 41 1-3 bushels per acre; planted 1 day after shelling the germination was 94 per cent and the yield 64 2-3 bushels per acre. A delay of even 9 days after shelling gave appreciably lower results than those obtained by immediate planting. . The germination was only 85 per cent, as compared with 94 per cent when there was a delay of but one day after shelling. on the farm that even a small crop The yield in the last case was only 55 1-3 bushels per acre.

Particuar stress therefoe has been taid by depatment specialists on the impotance of holding the peanuts unshelled until just before the time they are to be planted.

OUTDOOR SCHOOLING

Every chil dshould have mudples grasshoppers, water-bugs, tadpolees frogs, mud-turtles, elde rberries wile strawberries, acorns, chestnuts; trees to climb, brooks to wade in; water lilies, wood-chucks, bats bees, butter sinking fund commission has offered flies, various animals to pet, hay-fields pine cones, rocks to roll, sand, snake huckleberries, and hornets; and any child who has been deprived of these has been edprived of the best part of his education.-Luther Burbank.

LARGEST SERVICE FLAG

The great assembly hall in the Na tional Victory Memorial Building nov being erected in Washington will contain the greatest service flag of all ages. It will be studded with 5,616,-823 stars. 129,979 will be gold and the others will be silver. The gold represents those that never came back

North Carolina lost 2,645 men, 107 in the navy, 33 in the marines and 2,505 in the army. North Carolina lost fewer men in proportion to her population than Virginia South Care-

When Your Farm Stock Is Sick, Lool

Disease among farm animals don't just happen. Rats are carriers of dangerous plagues-hog cholora, foot an mouth disease and that terrible of all scourges-Bubonic plague. Farmer should throw around premises RAT SNAP It's sure and safe. Thre anteed by Leslie Fowden's Drug Store Hoyt Hardware Co., and Harrison Brose and Co .- Adv.

NOTICE: KEY FOUND ON MAIN street near Wheeler Martin's resi

DIFFFERENCE IN GROSS Local News and RECEIPTS AND INCOME

Numerous inquiries have been received regarding the proper interpretation of section 223 of the Revenue act of 1921, which provides that each individual whose gross income for 1921 was \$5,000 or over shall file a return regardless of his or her net

Gross income means statutory gross ncome, defined by the Revenue act to include "gains, profits and income derived from salaries, wages or compensation for persona Iservice ***** of whatever kind and in whatever form paid, or from professions, vocations, trades, business commerce or sales or dealings in property, whether real o personal growing out of the ownership, or use of or interest in such prop erty; also rfom interest rent, dividends securities or the transaction of any business carried on for gain o pofit gains or profits an dincome derive rom any source whatever."

Gross income does not necessarily mean gross receipts. A merchant, for instance, in computing statutory gross income, should deduct therefrom the cost of goods sold. For ex ample, a merchant may have gross receipts amounting to \$10,000, but the cost of goods sold amounts to -7,000. He ha sno other income. The statutory gross income would be \$3,000 In case the other deductions allowed him for business expenses, taxes, in terest, bad debts, etc., amount to \$2, 500, his net income would be \$500 No return of income is require dir this case.

A lawyer who is married and liv ing with his wife has gross receipts in the form of fees amounting to \$6,000 and his necessary business expenses amount to \$4,200, leaving a net income of only \$1,800. A return will be required in this case, as tax payers' gross income as well as gros receipts is \$6,000.

MRS. EMILY WOOD FAGAN

Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch At seven-thirty Sunday night Mrs

Emily Wood Fagan passed away af ter just a week's attack of pneumonia with which she battled braveyl but unsuccessfully, at the age of sixty--six years. For days her condition had een critical although Saturday there appeared to be a slight improvement Her children wer eall around her bewhen the end came and she passed from life into death with perfect con

Shortly after the Civil War she, a Miss Emily Wood, married a Confederate veteran, Levy Ives Fagan, from which marriage there survive two son and four daughters, Mesers, Frank F of Rocky Mount, and L. Roger Fagan of New York; Miss Henrietta Fagan of Rocky Mount, and Mesdames R. P. Badham, of Edenton, J. J. Phillips, o Portsmouth and S. R. Biggs, of Wil iamston A the rand sister. Wi liam C.. Wood of Butler, Pa., and Miss Charlotte D. Wood, of Edenton, also

survive her. The funeral service took place Mon day afternoon at four-thirty at St Paul's church; conducted by Rev. R I Deans, D D., the interment being in

the Episcopal church yard. The active pall-bearers Messrs. John G Wood, George C Wood W D Pruden, Julian Wood, Jr., Fred P Wood and Brent Drane. Honorar pall-bearers were: Messrs Frank Wood, H G Wood, Julian Wood, Sr. John C. Badham and Drs. H M S Cason and J H McMullan.

The floral tributes of love and sym pathy were many and beautiful. .

CONTRIBUTIONS TO JEWISH RE-LIEF FUND

Contributions are stil lbeing re ceived for the Jewish Relief fund Send your donations to Mr. W R Or leans, Williamston. All contribution will be acknowledged in the Enter Previously reported\$129.00

S H	10.0
Williamston Graded School .	15.3
M J Davis	4.7
R S Price	5.0
J H Saunders	2.0
Lucy Mobley	2.0
W H Rogers	
M S Moore	1.0
Mrs J W Hodges	1,0
V R Taylor	1.0
Mr R L Taylor	1.0
Mrs R L Taylor	
J H D Peel	
A D Griffin, Sr.	1.0
Simon Lilley	
Mrs Wheeler Martin	
G W White	
W R Orleans	
Two performances at Opera H	
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Personal Mention

Mr. L B Wynne went to Everetts

Mr. D D Stalls went to Norfolk

Mr. Elbert S. Peel went to Parmele Tuesday on legal business.

Mr. A J Manning went to Oak City Mr. Ed James and Harvey Roberson of Robersonville were in town

Messrs. Clayton Moore and F Barnes are in Norfolk this week.

Tuesday.

Hon. Frank S. Hassell of Wilson spent the week end with his father Elder Sylvester Hassell at the home of Mr. and Mrs John L. Hassell.

LeRoy Anderson of Petersburg, Va. spent Sunday with his parents, Mr and Mrs. J W Anedrson.

Mr. H A Gray of Robersonville wa

Mr, T Jones Taylor was in town

Mr. Lester Everett of Spring Green an done of Martin County's leading farmers was in town Monday.

Messrs. Frank L Gladstone and John A. Davenport of Hamilton, were business visitors here Monday.

Attorneys B A Critcher, A R Dunning and Wheeler Martin went Plymouth yesterday on legal busine

The people are looking forward to a feast of real harmless fun at the home talent minstrel on the night the 28th. Keep the time in mind.

Rev. J T-Wildman will preach Hassells on neext Sunday morning and at Parmele at night.

Mrs. E M Gordy and litle grandson left this morning for Norfolk to visit Mrs. John Tucker. They wil be away for several weeks.

The latest information from the physicians of Mr. Wilson G Lamb is that his condition is gradually grow ing worse and they entertain little hope for improvement.

Mr. W. H Holliday of Robersonville Mr. w.vas in town today.

Mr. J K Ross was shaking hand with friends on our streets today. Mr. Kader Lilley made us a pleas ant visit today.

MRS. MARY E. HARDISON

ville died at the home of her son. Henry, Friday and was buried at the family burying ground Saturday.

She was 79 years old and leaves one brother, Mr. A B Waters of Dardens and one sister, Mrs. L H Davis. She leaves three children. Mrs W A Brown Henry L. Hardison and Leonard Hardison. Mrs. Hardison had been a member of the Free Will Baptist church

STRANGE

England with a national debt twice as large a sthe United State shas lowered th einterest rate o 4 1-2 per cent. Strange that we have more money han any other country and more gold the nall the othe rountries and still our rate is much higher than England's.. But the English people understand that when the interest rate is low that money flows easily and that business is good.. Our American money rulers take a different view They have more power and influence when money is tight than when it is

OLD CLOTHES WANTED FOR NEEDY EX-SERVICE MEN

We are in receipt of the following letter which is self-explanatory: Dear Colleague:

Have you any old a clothes, suits. overcoats, shirts, underwear, shoes etc? The "Lest We Forget Committee" have requested me to ask you to leave or send your old clothes to Keith's Theatre, Fifteenth and G Streets, Washington, D. C., any time of day for the next month. The committee will undertake to clean and repair your old clothes and get them into the hands of ex-service men who are in need.

Trusting you will not forget-Sincerely yours, HAMILTON FISH, JR., Washington, D. C., Feb. 15, 1922.

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TAX REPORTS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED

Col. A D Watts, the state tax commissioner has practically completed the tax reports o fthe various counties of North Carolina for the year 1921. It shows that the average county collected one dollar per hundred on it taxable property.

Our own county is much lower than Edgecombe, Halifax and Washington counties. We are about ten per cent lower than Bertie while our arte i about the same as Beaufort and Pitt counties. Washington county goes about 50 per cent and Halifax about 40 per cent higher than Martin.

The rate of taxes in the western counties is generally highe rthan in the Eastern counties.

The total valuation of all taxable property in Martin county is \$17,116, 713.00 and all taxes collected by the sheriff which includes most of the special road and school taxes is \$187. 072.00. This is a vast san be at on low priced farm products but wher prices are good our people do not mine it, or rather they should not raine it

The tax of this county is emal t a certs than every person in the con ty of all ages and classes for care lay of the pour. " a's des not lo c'arge but when it is brought together makes a big sum.

Prices of our products will have to increase or our taxes will have to de-

BANKERS IN EAST TO HAVE A MEETING

Greenville, Feb. 18 .- Fully one hur dred bankers are expected to attend the seventh annua lmeeting of Group One, North Carolina Bankers Association, which will meet in Greenville on Wednesday morning, at 10:30 o'clock in the High School audicorium.

Mayor D M Clark, of Greenville, will deliver the address of welcome following the opening of the session by President W E Sparrow, cashier of the Savings and Trust Company of Washington, N. C., and Rev. W P Shamhart, pastor of the Christian church of this city, will pronounce the invocation.

A. C. Kimrey, of the State College Raleigh, will make a speech on "Agricultural Activities," and Charles I Taylor, Jr., of Wilmington Savings & Trust Company, of Wilmington, wil speak on the subject, "War Finance Corporation Loans."

Hugh McRae, banker and capitalist of Wilmington, will be the principal speaker of the afternoon session. Jow Simpson, vice-president of the Atlantic Banking and Trust Company, o Greensboro, will discuss "Tarde Acceptances." Gurney P. Hood, viceresident of the Carolina Banking Company, lizabeth City, will talk on "Advantages of Federal Reserve to State Banks."

An elaborate banquet will be serv-7 o'clock Wednesday evening in the East Carolina Teachers' College, and FC Harding wil lpreside as toast

master. During the afternoon session of the neeting ne wofficers will be elected and other business of importance will be transacted. The following are the present officers of the association: W E Stubbs, president; W R Willis, secretary and treasurer. The executive committee is composed of the following: Dr. J D Biggs, Williamston, M H Jones, Elizabeth City; WH Woolard, Greenville, J C Gatlin, Creswell; R B Etheridge, Manteo.

BROWNING AUTOMATIC GUN DEMONSTRATED AT RIVER

Lieutenant Osborne of Plymouth came up last night to instruct the Wil ilamston platoon of the National Guard. His principal mission was to give instruction on teh operation of automatic rifles. He had one of the new Browning light automatic rifles and took the members of the company to the river thi smorning and gave ar actual test of the gun. The gun looks very much like an ordinary automatic shot gun except for a little more ma chinery around the breech. The lieu tenant held the gun in a belt socke and fired at about the rate of 60 per minute. He also fired it from hi shoulder. Those witnessing the fir ing wonder how men escape when they charge a machine gun battery. It would seem that a whole army could be moved down in a single charge.

The Williamston platoon will be fur nished with two and possibly three of these automatic guns and will be given full instruction at drills during the Spring.

NOTICE: A SOW ABOUT 2 YEARS old, white, except for a few small black spots, marked two slits in the right and crop in the left ear, has WANTED: A YOUNG MAN WHO IS been at my premises since about the ing, kiln dried, and shingles at honest and willing to work. Sen' last of November. Owner will please precise of prices. Whitehurst-reply to Box "J" Williamston, N. C. come for her. L J Mills, R F B 3, 3t M, ore Lumber Co., Rote senville. 2:

Election of Peanut Exchange Directors on 8th Next Month

THE CAMPAIGN FOR ARMENIANS' RELIEF

The Campaign of the Near East Reief in North Carolina for \$200,000 this year is nearing its close in those and the Enterprise sincerely hopes that Martin County will be among the ones which have "gone ove rthe top" when the returns are totalled up next week.

Martin county will not fail to heed the message of those starving Christian martyrs in the far Bible lands an dbringing home to us our duty to the children of the men whoshortened May, when the directors for the enthe war. Forgotten by the Allies at the international grab bag at Versailles, the heroes of Baku have not been forgotten by the American people. Neither have they been forgotten by North Carolina or Martin county.

Little Gastonia raised \$5,000 the first day of the drive. Gastonia is more compact and it was an easier matter for Chairman Gillespie there to spread the message of our debt to Armenia than it is to have it spread in Martin County. Mr. Gillespie declared that every real Chrisitan in his city knows just why the Armenian are destitute for because of the fact the slogan in Gastonia is "Let Every One Give."

There are few people in Martin county who cannot give a dollar to this-the most worthy of all christian charities. Those who cannot can give a quarter or a dime. There are many who can give five do'lars and many who can give the five dollars a month necessary to adopt one of these or phans and save its life for another

Maybe you had a boy or a friend who went to France and came back. If he did he oves it more than any thing else, to the father of a child you can "adopt." The Armenians by their heroic defense of the Baku Oil Fileds shortened the ghastly conflict by

Let everyone in Martin County give

MY FORD

The Ford is my chariot. I shall not want.

It maketh me to lie down in we

It destroyeth my soul It leadeth me into the paths of rid cule for it's name sake

It prepareth a breakdown for m in the presence of mine enemies. I will fear more evil when it is with

Its rods and its shafts discomfort

It anointeth my face wil oil. Its water boileth over. Surely to goodness, if Lizzie follow

me all the days of my life. I shall dwell in the house of the Nuts forever .- Exchange.

ATLANTA FEDERAL RESERVE BANK IN TROUBLE

Washington, Feb. 20 .-- Charge that officials of the Atlanta, Ga., fed eral reserve bank were "intimidating" local bankers in Alabama, were made in the senate today by Senator Heflin democrat, Alabama. He announced tha the would ask for an investiga tion by the senate and removal of the Atlanta abnk officials if his charges were proven.

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received and opened by the Town Commissioner. at the regula renceting Monday night March 6th, at 8 o'clock, for the center of the stalls in the market nouse for one year. Bids may be made for on or more stalls or for " the -talls The right is reserv edto reject any and al lbids. Address your bids to George H. Harrison, Clerk, William-

Mr. J. A. White Says "If You Have An Automobile, Keep Rat, Snap" "If I knew about RAT-SNAP last vinter, would have saved \$120. My car was in the garage for a few weeks during bad weather; when I went to take it out, found that rats had eaten great holes in two new tires. Got them later with RAT-SNAP." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Leslie Fowden's Drug Store Hoyt Hardware Co., and Harrison

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ber Co., Robersonville, N C. FOR SALE: FLOORING, 5-8 CHIL

The ne wdirectors of the Peanut Growers' Exchange, Inc., with headquarters at Suffolk, Va. and with a membership of over 5,000 peanut grow ers, will be nominated at district meetings to be held March 8th, in each of the seventeen districts throughout te peanut-growing counties of Vircounties which have been organized ginia and North Carolina. These district meetings will ail be held on the afternoon of that date, and all signers of the growers contract are expected to attend. The directors nominated at thes edistrict meeting will be the nominees of their respective districts to the annual meeting of the annual meeting of the stock holders to be held the second Wednesday in

> suing year will be elected. The following are the directors whose successors are to be nominated at these district primary elections to be held March 8th.

> Nansemond, J O Cutchin, Elwood Va.; Isle of Wight, Dr C J Bradshaw, Carrsville Va.; Southampton, L H Brantley, Ivor Va. and W J Story, Courtland, Va.; Surry, Wm Albert Gwaltney, Spring Grove, Va.; Sussex, A W Holt Wakefield, Va.; Greenville, J C Lifsey, Emporia Va.: Prince George and Dinwiddie, J D Webb, Jr. Disputanta, Va.; Bertie, A V Cobb, Windsor, N C.; Chowan, M S Elliott, Mege N C.; Gates, W J. Rountree, Hobbsville, N C.; Edgecombe, M C. Braswell, Battleboro, N C; Halifax, J H Alexander Jr., Scotland Neck N C.; Nash, O K Taylor, Whitakers, N C.; Hertford, H J Vann Como, N C.; Martin, Dr. John D. Biggs, Williamston, N. C.; Northampton, J B Stephenson, Severn, N C.; Perquimans, Dr. I A Ward, Belvidere, N C; Washing-

> ton, T J Swain, Mackeys Ferry N C. In addition to the above 19 directors from the 17 districts there is one director at large for each of these two states. Virginia, Hon. 7 Frank Story, Franklin, Va.; North Carolina, B B Everett, Palmyra, N. C. Their successors will be nominated by the deans of the College of Agriculture for their respective dates. The fine character and business integrity of the 21 men forming the Board of Directors is so fully appreciated by the growers that

> few, if any, changes are anticipated.

According to the Exchange's offical publication, the Peanut Grower, which is being sent out this week to all its members, the Exchange now has on storage about 600,000 bags of peanuts, and counts on getting about 200,000 more bags. Its reports also show tha tthe peanut crop of 1921 was 30 per cent larger than the 1920 crop, and that, notwithstanding the fact that much of the crop was poor quality, as large per cent of it will fall in the two higher grades as in the two lower grades. Its published financial reports shows that the Exchange has already paid out for peanuts over \$1,000,000.00, and that it still has available about \$400,000.00 more of the \$1,000,000.00 loan secured through the War Finance Corporation. Of the total amount paid out, \$400,000.00 has been secured from local banks here in Suffolk, and other places in the peanut

growing counties. The Peanut Grower also announced that the Exchange has not sold any peanuts, and that it will not sell any at the low prices prevailing at the present time.

READ THIS!

Mr. N. R. Roberson says, "please take out my ad. I have sold my cow and am being badly bothered answering inquirles by telephone and by mail." If you have anything to sell we can find you a buyer and if you want to buy just use ou reolumns.

-STRAND-- THEATRE-

TONIGHT-(Wednesday)

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"The Moonlight Fun Makers"

MINSTREL SHOW with colored performers under

white management Show begins at 8:15 P. M. Admission 25c and 60c

One Night Only