ESTABLISHED 1898

### GOOD WAY TO GET CHEAP CROP YIELD

\*(By C. B. Williams, Chief, Division of Agronomy, N. C. Experiment Sta-

The three factors under the direct control of the farmer for increase production per acre of crops and most economical cost of production are intelligent fertilization, cultivation and good seed. One cannot possibly hope to get the best returns in the produc tion of any crops without due consideration to all three of these factors

At this time, it is necessary for those who are planning to sow fal crops and a larger number, than have ever done so before should give careful consideration to the question o what is the best variety of differen crops to use on each of their individ ual farms For there is no question but what increases of 20 to 25 pe cent or more might be secured by better suited seed over what has been secured heretofore with seed of a non descript character. It can be seen therefore, that this is a matter of tre mendous economic importance to a of our North Carolina farmers. From high yielding strains of farm see one may secure these greatly increas ed yields with about the same amounof labor and expense that has been given the crops heretofore. Every one should exercise every precautio possible before buying seed of any crop from any source of being assur ed that the seed are of the varie strain best adapted for growth in his

particular locality. One cannot b guided always in buying seed by ex travagant claims or extensive advertising. The North Carolina Experi ment Station will be glad to help thos who wish information along this or any other line. It has been studying the varieties of different crops for many years and feels it is in position to know what is best for sowing i different sections of the state It is known positively that a goo

strain of wheat or oats in one sec tion is not necessarily the one tha will produce best results in another section of the state. In buying in order to get the best quality of see. it will be necessary to pay a goo. price, but on the other hand, because the price is high, it does not necessar ily follow that it is the strain water the farmer hould buy. In the main wheat growing section of North Carolina probably a good strain of Leaps Prolific is as good as could be recom mended. It will be necessary, howeyer, to see to it that those who buy seed of this crop are getting just with they are paying for. The same pre cautions will hold with reference t buying seed of oats, rye or any othe crop. The Experiment Station w. be glad to supply definite informa tion with reference to the best strains and possible sources of supply at re sonable prices. It might be st however, in this connection that war a neighbor farmer is growing a wel adapted strain by all means purchas the seed from him rather than to sen off at a distance to someone who i not known and who has seed not beadapted to your conditions. This i not only a good precaution to observe in the buying of small grain but fo: all other crops, provided the neighbor is practising proper methods of seed selection and eare, and is thereby pro ducing a strain which it is known well adapted to the local community

### HAMILTON ITEMS

Miss Helen Council is spending some time in Tillery. V. F. Haislip spent last week a Vilginia Beach.

Miss Lillian Thomas has returne to her home in Tillery after spending some time with Miss Helen Daven

Miriam and Margaret Cahoon spen last week with their uncle, Mr. H.

from a visit to her sister in Robe

H. S. Johnson, Joe Edmondson, T R. Roebuck and P. L. Salsbury, were in Robersonville Wednesday.

Messrs. D. T. Mattheks, C. D. Per kins and P. H. Davenport spent Tues day in Greenville.

Miss Fannie Gladstone of New Yor is spending some time with her moth er, Mrs. L. S. Gladstone.

Mrs. R. W. Salsbury is spendin this week in Greenville P. S. Salsbury with Carl and Marth Salsbury spent last week at Virgini

#### BRIDGE WORK HELD UP

The recent rains have held back th work on the bridge, but it is now. go ing on and in a few days all will b done and traffic will be moving again

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ENTERPRISE

Henry Takes an Open-face Ride



# What Has Become of the Chamber of Commerce?

stride.

As we read the county papers of, we will be able to pay the banks the towns of Eastern Carolina we have seen in big headlines something in regard to the organizing or reorganizing of the chambers of commerce. It has brought more clearly to our minds the needs of our own

The building of good roads is going to revolutionize the whole country and those that are awake to the situation, keeping up with modern advancements may be expected to progress and those that halt are going to be out of the race.

Our own county and town have been hit by the financial depression, but then we must not let that depressed spirit pervade our future, Martin County contains some of the finest farming land found anywhere, suitable for all the year crops, and if we will forget our past (even though it be hard) and cooperate in our work

### RIVAL OF THE BOLL WEEVIL

We have heard a great deal about the cotton boll weevil and the enor mous damage being done to the co ton crop by this insect, but very little has been written about the Mexican Bean Beetle, which feeds upo the important soiling and green-ma turing crops used in the farm practice of the Southern States. The in sect feeds on many table beans and other legumes, including snap, lim. and pinto beans, soy beans, hyacint? beans, cowpeas, cultivated beggar weed, and occasionally on sweet clover

and alfalfa. The bean beetle, which is already establshed in 36 counties in Georgia as well as in 35 counties in Alabama 34 in Tennessee, 2 in Kentucky, 2 in North Carolina, and 3 in South Carolina, will according to Entomologis: connected with the U S. Departmen ern States Apricultural Departmentprobably be distributed southward and westward to the Mississippi river eastward to the Atlantic Ocean, and northward to the Michigan and Nev

The United States Pepartment of Agriculture, Bureau of Entomology, maintains laboratories at Thomasville Ga., and Birmingham, Ala., for the study of the pest, but no satisfactory recommendations for control, other than changes in cropping, have yet been worked out, although the department has been studying the problem since the discovery of the pest in Ala-

The total money-value of the crops it attacks is not less than \$100,000. 000 annually, of which table bean and edible cowpeas make up about

Farmers in the Carolinas should report to the Entomology Division, Clemson College, S. C., for South Carolina and to the Entomology Division, Raeligh, N. C., for North Caro lina, the occurrence of yellowish prickly grubs on beans in the garden The full grown beetle is one of the true ladybird beetles, having sixteen black spots on the wing covers.

better, safer, and cleaner world fo our children and their children. realize tha tonly by doing our bit, b facing unclean things with cleanliness by facing wrongs with right, by go fearlessly into all things that may be disagrereable; we will somehomake it a little better world.

If we want this new world, we can only get it by striving for it. T eal struggle will be within ourselve to put out of our consciousness, out o our hearts and thoughts all that makes for war, hate, envy, greed pride, force, and material ambition.—

#### credit will be of the best and we will be able to secure money for new enterprises. But if we do not work and pull together Williamston will not be a suitable place for anything except a gathering of morons and crooks to live in: It is cooperation and not opposition, and unless we do we will not be able to make a progressive

and they will have money, and our

If we should get our Chamber of Commerce organized and working a gain they might lend their support t the building and loan association and help them in the sale of the 1,00 shares they hope to sell this series We might also establish a credit calendar, which would be an ideal thing for Williamston. We are too lax i our business methods for the greates success . Pride is a great thing an it would make some of us more mind ful of our obligations.

#### W. G. HARDISON OF DIAMOND CITY KILLS BEAR LAST WEEK

One of the things that especiall appeals to the hunting sport, is lively bear hunt. Those that kno bear hunting know it is more antici pated excitement than real excitemen as the bear is generally in the thick He is rarely seen except as he run: near some hunter who generally kills

An exception to all rules of bea hunting was experienced by Mr. W. G. Hardison of Diamond City las week. When he and his son wer going to a neighbors to help put in tobacco they passed a pocosin. Here his pack of hounds began a chase suddenly and soon a bear was see: to cross the road. Mr. Hardison im mediately sent his boy back for guns Upon his return they followed anfound the bear had been forced up ee and before they got distance the bear began to come down. They fired three shots at long range but did not hurt the bear. When the bear reached the ground, Mr. Har dison says, the greatest fight he eve witnessed was staged by the bear an his pack of dogs. Finally the bea

poor and so old it scarcely had 1 teeth which accounts for the dogs ex istence after the fight.

#### WHAT'S WHAT AT MARGOLIS'

Mr. Frank J. Margolis of the firm of Margolis Bros. and Brooks returned Saturday from New York and a very enjoyable trip through the north where he spent his vacation camping with friends.

While in New York Mr. Margolis spent his time buying fall goods for his shop which is attracting atten tion not only in Martin county but i other surrounding towns and com munities, for the high class line o wearing apparel for both men ar women, that he carries. Mr. Margoli a study of the styles and buys wit his customers, individually, in mind and this interest in his friends recustomers is attracting new shopper to Williamston and keeping those home who have hitherto done the buying in the cities.

They are making preparations the store for the fall opening which will be in the very near future as M Margolis wants to give the colleg girls ample time to purchase the winter wardrobes before leaving for school and he wants the mothers of the school girls to know that he ha has a beautiful line of dresses, sui and coats suitable to them. Watch The Enterprise for the announcement of the opening.

### UNTRUE REPORT ABOUT THE PEANUT EXCHANGE

There are many rumors sent broad cast that the Peanut Exchange has 'busted."

These rumors were started by mer who have little respect for the trutl and who are moving heaven and earth to try to discredit any system that

assures the farmers independence. They state that certain officers of the association have stolen large sums of money. This is a lie of the firs magnitude and an insult to/six thous and as good citizens as can be foun in Eastern North Carolina and Vir

These rumors seem to be pointed at some great dragon. They speak of it as some great monster prowling the world over seeking whom it may devour. When you hear these things just remind them that the association is six thousand good farmers who have agreed to sell their peanuts collectively and every one voted o the board of dirrectors or managers. They are not ashamed of their directors and challenge every critic to name the things wrong in them. First we would like to call their attention to Mr. Tom Swain of Washington county, then to Dr. Biggs of our own county and next Mr. Mack C. Braswell of Edgecombe, one of the 1 business men in Eastern Carolina Then we find on the list J. H. Alexander, Jr., of Halifax and O. K. Taylor of Nash and our North Caroling dirrector-at-large, Mr. B. B. Everett of Palmyra. The other members o the board are also of the fine type of business men and farmers which are found in the various peanut counties of the Eastern section of Virginia and our own State.

Now these men have worked fairly and honorably. They have had a hard pull to live under such a fire as has been hurled at them by the trusts.

The fellow who is doing the kicking is not the farmer. It is the fellow who fears the day is nigh at hand when his opportunity to buy, price, weigh and grade all peanuts is about gone. Members of the association should demand of every one of these fellows, that they write down these statements and sign them. If they can establish the truth of their state ments they should have the opportunity to do so, if not they should be call

#### 7 PER CENT OF QUOTA FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF RAISEI

Martin county raised \$142.38 for Near East Relief this year ,or 7 per cent of its quota, according to announcement from Raleigh by Col. Geo H. Bellamy, state chairman. Martin stood ninety-eighth in the list of coun ties in North Carolina in amounts

Martin sent in \$50.88 in cash up \* the close of the fiscal year on June 30. Clothing to the value of \$91. was sent in from the county.

In thanking his chairmen and ers and the people who contributed this money, Col. Bellamy called at tention to the fact that it will be nec essary to put on a similar campaign this fiscal year, because the Great Powers of the World are allowing the Turks to continue their massacres in Armenia and destruction of all crops

nomes and industries. nomes and industries.

There have been twenty-two sep arate massacres since the Armistice declared Col. Bellamy, "which make it impossible for these people to be self-supporting until France, England and Italy relinquish their protector ate over Turkey in their mad scramble for the Mohammedan calico trade.

"The recent British refusal to allow the Greek army to stop massacres of its own people was one of the ma estounding and sordid chapters in hi troy, and until such conditions as thi disappear and England becomes Christian nation, the American peopl are the only thing that stand between Armenia and the entire starvation o its outstanding population."

DISTRICT MEETING OF W. O. W All members of the Woodmen the World are invited to attend district meeting at Scotland Neck Thursday, August the 24th.

The invitation comes from the Woodmen Camp through A. J. Green Council Commander and W. B. Strick land, Jr., Clerk. This invitation come not only from the Woodmen Camp befrom the Town of Scotland Neck as whole. The program includes a big barbecue dinner, sight-seeing trips and degree work.

All members of Rosnoke Camp are requested to meet at the Woodmen Hall, Wednesday night, August 23, at W. C. MANNIG, Council Comdi

J. H. GURGANUS, Clerk.

Mrs. Ben McManning of Hardin Mill had the misfortune to fall and break her left arm last week.

# A BOY CHAMPION FOR 1922



## Tobacco Growers Association Will Start Receiving Tobacco Here Thursday, August 24th

members, Thursday, August 24th. There will doubtless be many farners present to see just what it is

It will be nothing more than the working of a simple organization. The farmer will bring his tobacco as he always did and each grade will be placed on a basket and the grader wil grade it. The farmer or the plante

receives a slip of paper upon which the weight and grade of each pile written. He then receives an advance on each grade. Each farme: will get the same price for the sam grade. If all farmers everywhere would join the tobacco association the price of tobacco would be high and the manufacturer would still have room for big profies.

These are record days of action and accomplishment for the Tobacco Grow ers' Cooperative Association Within less than ten days of the opening o its South Carolina warehouses, the A: sociation made a big sale of its mem ber's tobacco, and several smaller sales, which establish at the outset that the Association is a going con cern and prepared to do buiness with the tobacco companies, its big cus Last week's receipts for tobacco i

the oCoperative warehouses ran over 3,300,000 pounds, and the enthusiasn of the members for the new marke ing system is growing daily.

Following the success of the Coo erative markets in South Carolina, th Eastern Carolina growers are eager ly awaiting the opening of their As sociation warehouses this week, and tremendous deliveries are looked for on Thursday, Aug. 24th, when the Eastern belt's Cooperative market

will receive the members' product. Rocky Mount, Kinston, Greenville. Goldsboro, Farmville, Washington, Tarboro, Smithfield, Vanceboro, New Bern, Ahoskie, Ayden, Bailey, Fremont, LaGrange, Maysville, Pinetops, Richlands, Robersonville, Spring Hof | preparatory school. The system seems Snow Hill, Wallace, Warsaw, Willian ston and Windsor will receive and grade tobacco for the members of the marketing association this week.

Very satisfactory advances have been secured from the committee o North Carolina bankers on the tobac co of Eastern Carolina growers.

Each member will receive his cas advance upon delivering tobacco this week and in addition will be given hi participation receipt. The parteipation receipt is guarantee that he wil receive all future payments for h obacco, and is proving valuable co lateral for loans by growers, both Kentucky and in South Carolina. So clean cut is the system of grad

ing tobacco in the Association warehouses, that the advance payment for each grade will be pasted conspicuously at each Cooperative warehouse Richard R. Patterson, manager of the Association's leaf department, formerly holding that position with the American Tobacco Company, and C. B Cheatham and A. R. Breedlove, assistant managers of the Association's Leaf Department and known as leaders in the trade, will supervise th grading at the Eastern Carolina markets, as in South Carolina, where the grading pleased the members from the very start.

Aaron Sapiro, the worker of oCoperative miracles, attorney for the 140,000 organized tobacco farmers in Kentucky, Virginia and the Carolinas and counsel for half a million mers from the Atlantic to the Pacific was welcomed by a great mass meeting of growers, held in Mullins, Sci

last weeks' celebration of Charlotte County's 98 per cent sign-up, by 5, 000 farmers who attended the annual barbecue at Charlotte Court House Virginia, and heard Dr. Clarence Po and M. O. Wilson, secretary of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Asso-

The Tobacco Growers Association, bacco farmers in the Court House will begin receiving tobacco from its Wilson, N. C., when new members joi ed the Association on the first da operation of the Auction markets, as the great mass meeting of tobacc growers at Durham, N. C., on Au 19th, when a great gathering of fa-

#### NOT LONG BEFORE SCHOOL

of the Association.

mers and business men welcome Oliver J. Sands, Executive manage

After the long summer vacation school days are almost on us again From the primary up through th grammar grades and then into the high school, from there to the great universities. Who can attend these great insti

tutions? Everyone from 6 to 21 can attend if they live in a special tax district. You can attend a credited high school under the same conditions. This is as far as free school ing goes, except to the special pupils preparing for special work. After passing through the high school any graduate of a standard high school can enter any of our colleges for firs year work. The hardship comes a this point. The college has raise itself so high that only the standar high school pupils can enter. It i not a matter of how much you know but a question of where you have been. Martin county not having a standard high school, no young mar can go from the schools of this coun ty to the colleges and enter for grad uation in the regular four year grad uating course. This means that they will have to attend school an extra year before entering college, making it a five year requirement rather than a four year requirement. With th situation at hand it means four or five hundred dollars added expense It simply means that unless a boy o girl lives in a large town with population of 5,000 or more they can not prepare themselves for college entrance without an extra year in a little out of time and

#### THE HEN CALLS FOR HELP

Finally the food profiteers have locked horns with a real opposition They face the inexorable persis ency of the great American hen ai panic reigns.

Some years ago the American he gave warning that she might prodangerous enemy and bring about fair prices, but the shrewd profiteer countered, and when the hen laid sufficient volume to feed the peop the cold storage warehouse was con

Instead of being distributed prices governed by the law of su ply and demand, eggs were stored kept from the people, and doled ou at uniformly high prices.

It appears, however, that the great American hen has been thinking.

The result he that she has again some to the front with a production so Lewildering that the cold storage plants could not take care of it.

True, in spite of this, eggs in New York are selling from 60 to 75 cents

But thebump is at hand. If thehen gets a little support from the public and a little tiny egg strik

be started, the backbone of the price extortion will be broken. It is all very well to store eggs, but when it comes to erecting more an

more great stell structures equippe with the expensive freezing plants t take care of them, then it may. thought better to ta sell the prese

stock at a fair price.

There are now 303,000,000 doze eggs in storage-more than three doz en for every person in the United States.

And the great American hen is on the job.

ciation; the overflow meeting of to- SUBSCRIBE TO THE ENTERPRISE

### **AUTO COLLIDES WITH** MULE AND BUGGY

Saturday right as hr. W. H. Hoping Jamesville, a neg o named Graham flarrington, who lives near Plymouth, drave a mule and buggy out from an open lot across the sidewalk

Mrs. Hopkins with one of her children and Miss Orpha Lilley, the thirteen-year-old adopted daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. W. Cad in were riding ing the car. The bug cy shart struck Miss Lilley on the sile of the neck tearing a most danger as wound, cutting her tongue half in two and wound ing her-neck and threat badly ed by Dr. Smithwick. Her condition is considered as being langerous. She is haryl able to take accurishment or

hearing before Mayor Corey and taken to jail, where he no ng development of the would

He was reckles by dr vine the evening and had the his buggy, but had required it and was again driving around in a and careless way. The result caused by one man being drunk

#### A GREAT JOURNALIST DEAD IN LORD NORTHCHILL

One of the world's passed away when Alfred Charles Wil iam Harmsworth (Lord Noitheldfe) recently died. Lord Northcliffe was born in Ireland 57 years ago and not only an Irishman but was an Effi lishman also

In brain, honesty and courage I downed Premiers from their seats an replaced them ty others, nota-Asquith and Lloyd George, he who forced England to Army to France. It was not that a office's policy to do it and other o his ideas forced on the English Wa Office were said to have been as

the greatest factors in he World War. He exercised his power first by the right Rapidly growing to the millionark in circulation until at his deat he was issuing more than eighty grea dailies and other publications.

. There will perhaps be a by years of English history with men as great as Lord- Southelife and Lloyd George, both of h people and

for the people. William Randolph fler at, the great est publisher in all the world of any age, but who would trust him Does the public know whether he is for the

peole or for Hearst? No man should have a loss ideal of service than Lord Northern had, even though his circle in apportunities and influence may be small. The

#### HARRISON BROS. ON THE JOB

same golden rule will make all men

Mr. T. F. Harrison of Harrison Bros. and Co., returned from Balti-more, Philadelphia and New York, where he spent-several weeks buying a complete line of full and winter goods. Mr. Harrison seems to be en thusiastic at the business outlook and is one of the fellows who believes any man who tries can swim. His

always tries to have just the thins the customer needs and wants and whether it be for man or woman or child or the farm animal they generally have it. It make: no difference whether it be for the kitchen, parlor or basement. Fancy and plain.

Mrs. Anna Harrison, Mrs. Annie Bell Brown, Miss Anna Crawford and Mrs. Mollie White will be in charge of the millinery department which will open early in September. The line will be the largest ever shown in Wil liamston. Look for announcement of the opening date in The Enterprise.

MRS. MARY V. REVELLS Mrs. Mary V. Revells died at the Washington Hospital this morning at 6:30 after a long illness. About 3 months ago she was operated on at Washington Hospital. In three weeks after the operation she recovered enough strength to be taken to her home, but in a short time she had a relapse and was in bed continuously after that time. For several days she grew worse and was taken back to the hospital, where she stayed until the end came. She leaves two small children besides her husband, Mr. W. Slade Revells, her father and mother and six brothers and three sisters. She will be buried Wednesday afternoon at the Revells burying

Mr. David Coltrain of Griffius had to be taken to Washington Hospital last week to be treated for blood