

Society & Personals
 Mrs. ELBERT S. PEEL, Editor
 PHONE Anytime for This Department 2a 46

On Market Here Thursday

Mr. G. W. Martin, of Jamesville, was a visitor on the local tobacco market yesterday.

In Plymouth Wednesday

Mrs. W. B. Watts visited her sister, Mrs. Zeno Lyon, in Plymouth, Wednesday.

On Market Thursday

Messrs. N. S. Cherry, Williamston, route 4, Jesse Rogers, Williamston, route 1, and Will Gaylord, of Jamesville, were on the market here yesterday.

Return From Richlands

Mesdames George Harrison and Gaylord Harrison returned Wednesday from Richland, where they visited relatives for a week.

In Four Oaks This Week

Mrs. W. C. Manning, jr., spent Wednesday night in Four Oaks with her mother, Mrs. Bettie Adams.

Returns From Nags Head

Mrs. Eloise Bennett returned on Tuesday from Nags Head, where she has been spending several days with friends.

Visitor From Raleigh

Mr. Bob McKeel, of Raleigh, visited Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Crawford Tuesday night at their home on Simmons Avenue.

From Rutherfordton

Dr. and Mrs. John D. Biggs, of Rutherfordton, are spending several days here with relatives and friends.

In Plymouth Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Everett visited friends in Plymouth Wednesday.

Here Yesterday

Mrs. Fred Dunstan, of Windsor, was here yesterday.

Entertain Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Simon A. Perry delightfully entertained their relatives at a good old-fashioned dinner on Thursday, September 17. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Amos Perry, Mrs. Alice Garrett, of Tifton, Ga.; Mrs. Dora Perry, Miss Cordelia Perry, all relatives of Mr. Perry; and Mrs. Virginia Perry, Mrs. Jonah Stalls, Miss Annie Lee Stalls, Mr. Mack Stalls, Mrs. "Nip" Lilley, Mrs. Wilton A. Knox, Little Misses Alberta Edwards Knox, and Deborah H. Allen, relatives of Mrs. Perry; Mrs. J. C. Yarrell, of Greensboro; and Miss Mamie Lanier.

In Raleigh Today

Mr. J. G. Stoton is in Raleigh today on business.

Visitor From Windsor

Miss Ann Elizabeth Nowell, of Windsor, shopped in town yesterday.

In Raleigh Today

Mr. E. S. Peel is in Raleigh today attending to business.

Visiting His Grandparents

Simon Lawrence, jr., of Wilson, is spending this week here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Manning.

From Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Ollie Roberson and Mrs. Miller, of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roberson here this week.

Coltrain-Hardison

Miss Elizabeth Hardison and Mr. Rufus Allen Coltrain were married by Rev. C. H. Dickey in the parsonage Wednesday at 6 p. m., only a few friends to the contracting couple being in attendance.

Mrs. Coltrain is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hardison, and has a host of friends in her community. Mr. Coltrain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Coltrain and is a promising young farmer of Griffins Township, this county.

HAMILTON NEWS

Miss Mary Waldo left Tuesday for Chapel Hill, where she will attend school this year.

Mr. Brooks Harrell, of Norfolk, Va., has been spending some time in Hamilton. He is expecting to leave Thursday.

Miss Nancy E. Davis left Tuesday for Baltimore, where she will go in training as a nurse at the Sinai Hospital.

Mr. William C. Haislip left Monday for Chapel Hill, where he will attend school this year.

Mr. Paul L. Salsbury, jr., of Hamilton, who is attending school at Scotland Neck, spent Wednesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Salsbury.

Miss Mary Ruth Ross, of Oak City, is spending some time with Miss Evelyn Davis.

Misses Louise White and Lucille Medlock arrived Saturday. Miss White is teaching the third grade, and Miss Medlock has the first grade in the local school.

Mr. Elwood Bennett, Miss Evelyn Davis, Mr. Whit Davis, Miss Catherine Everett, and Miss Nancy Davis attended the show in Williamston Monday night.

Miss Evelyn Hines is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Calvin Stokes, in Greenville.

Mrs. Johnson, of Scotland Neck, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. L. Salsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Slade, Mrs. S. D. Matthews, Mrs. Selma Deal and Mrs. Z. T. Cox, all of Hamilton, attended the school opening at Oak City Monday morning.

Miss Floreid Cox had an attack of appendicitis Tuesday, but is improving some at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hooker, of Norfolk, spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Richards.

Miss Beth Long, of Pinetops, was in town Monday.

Professor and Mrs. W. E. Plyler and little daughter, Frances Catharine, returned here last week to take up teaching here again.

CARRIES ICE PICK IN FLESH FOUR WEEKS

Four-Inch Piece of Metal Is Extracted From Flesh Of Negro Near Here

(Robersonville Weekly Herald) After carrying four inches of an ice pick in his flesh for four weeks, Frank Waldo, colored man of the Spring Green section, came here and put himself in the care of Dr. R. J. Nelson. After examining the patient, the doctor found an end to the ice pick and with a pair of pliers pulled it out. The man is said to be getting along all right.

It was reported that Waldo and a colored neighbor fought more than three weeks ago, and during the fray, the neighbor drove the pick into Waldo's body. There was so much cutting and slashing done that Waldo did not know he had four inches of the pick in his body until last week when he started stacking peanuts.

J. L. Schlotthauer, of Columbia, Pa., claims to have a canary bird that not only talks but also laughs.

STATE HAS ONLY ONE 100 PER CENT GRADE A FARMER

On the farm of L. O. Moseley, near Kinston, everybody—and the animals and the land, too—are productively active practically all the time. The close knit organization of his farming caused him to be classed as a grade A farmer by the North Carolina Bankers' Association. He is the only one who has scored 100 per cent on the tests for that rating.

"My plan simply aims at getting the fullest possible returns from my land," says Mr. Moseley, who bought his 200-acre farm during the latter part of his war period. He paid a high price for his place. Earnings have enabled him to pay off much of the balance that was due on it when he began operating the place and to put about \$18,000 in improvements. His improvements have had to do solely with increasing productivity.

"I thought it best to build from the fields towards the house," he says. So by underground drainage, soil building and careful rotation of crops he has put his land in condition for record per acre yields every year. He grows cotton, tobacco, grains, legumes, fruits, in fact, almost everything. He markets much of his grain and hay in the form of dairy products. He now has a herd of 30 grade Guerneys. His place is fully mechanized. In addition to his own land, he cultivates about 150 rented acres. He has applied factory methods to his producing and merchandising methods to his selling.

"The investment in land is too big for concentration on one or two cash crops," says he. "There are no off-seasons here; everybody and everything is active all the time." And there is no air of discouragement on the Moseley place.

'CROSS-EYES' CAN BE CORRECTED

By Dr. JOHN T. CAMPBELL, Secretary, North Carolina State Board of Examiners in Optometry

The majority of people have an intense dislike for "cross-eyes" and will agree that such a condition is a great and permanent handicap to any person in later life. Not so many years ago, little was done for such children, because little was known about the causes of the condition, and, too, there was the belief handed down from generation to generation that the child would later "outgrow" the defect only to find, when it was too late, that the defect was not "out-grown."

In past years, the usual procedure was to fit the child with glasses, and soon after puberty operate on the muscles of the deviating eye in order to pull the eye in line. It was found that the value of such an operation was chiefly cosmetic, as crossed-eyes are not primarily due to a defect of the muscles, as was formerly believed, but to a defect of the fusion faculty in the brain.

In a case of crossed-eyes, the vision of the deviating eye is usually suppressed; nature does this in order to avoid the confusion of seeing double. So, if untreated, the vision in the deviating eye gradually loses function from disuse, until in many cases the vision in this eye is permanently lost. Any deviation of the eyes from their normal and correct position should, therefore, receive early and faithful attention. Delay is often dangerous, and correct of the defect rapidly becomes more difficult as the child grows older.

The majority of cases of 'cross-eyes' can now be straightened by modern methods of treatment. Much research has been conducted along these lines during the past few years, so that now those who are properly equipped, and make a study of this work, are enabled to develop vision in these non-used eyes, and to so train the fusion centers that the eyes will again assume their normal relative position.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of a judgment of the superior court of Martin County in an action entitled "Minnie Hardison vs. S. R. Hardison Estate et als," the undersigned commissioner will, on the 23rd day of September, 1931, at 12 o'clock noon, offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the courthouse door of Martin County, the following described land:

A tract of land located in Diamond City, Griffins Township, Martin County, adjoining J. and W. land on three sides, and M. W. Bissell on the other. Containing 25 acres, more or less, and known as the Diamond City land. This 24th day of August, 1931.

B. A. CRITCHER, Commissioner.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of a judgment of the superior court of Martin County in an action entitled "Lula Anderson vs. Carey Respass Estate, et al,"

For Kidney Colic

Gravelstones, Bladder Irritation, Pus, and General Disorders of the Kidneys

Gravel
An herb preparation indorsed by thousands as the most effective remedy known.
Prepared and Sold by J. O. BIZZELL & CO., CLINTON, N. C.
Price: \$1.00 and \$2.00 Per Package

BARN AND PACK HOUSE BURNED

Two Cars, Farming Implements, and Feedstuffs Burn Monday

Suppernoon, Sept. 15.—The barn and stock house of Mr. Zib Tarkenton was destroyed by fire Monday morning, entailing considerable loss. Two automobiles, together with farming implements, machinery, and feedstuffs were destroyed in the fire.

Just how the barn and stock house caught fire is not known, but it is believed that they caught from Mr. Tarkenton's car. Early in the morning, Mr. Tarkenton drove over to the farm to have some hay cut, and put his car under the passageway of the stock house. Therefore, it is believed that the car caught fire and ignited the buildings.

The buildings were partially covered with insurance, but near enough to cover the loss.

WILL CONTINUE PROGRAM FOR BALANCED CROP

While the agricultural forces of State College will support any cotton reduction plan agreed upon by all of the Southern States, they will, in the meantime, continue to bend their energies begun in this State in 1928 and followed in 1929 and 1930 as a part of the "Live-at-Home" campaign.

This balanced farming program has had much to do with the reduction of cotton acreage by 536,000 acres during the past two years, and has built up the supply of food and feedstuffs without which the State would have been in a deplorable condition at present. Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of State College, has been ill during a part of the spring and summer, but on his return to the college in early September, he immediately called a conference with Dean I. O. Schaub of the Extension Service and his associates and recently issued a statement to the press giving the position of the college workers in the present emergency.

Dr. Brooks does not believe the question of surplus cotton production will be solved except by the concerted action of all the cotton producing countries of the world. Certainly, it will

the undersigned commissioners will, on the 28th day of September, 1931, at 12 o'clock noon, in front of the courthouse door of Martin County, offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described land:

Adjoining lands of Eli Taylor on the north and east, the lands of G. A. Peed on the south, the lands of J. Aaron Hassell and Riddick land on the west, and containing 65 acres, more or less.

This 25th day of August, 1931. WHEELER MARTIN, B. A. CRITCHER, Commissioners.

not be solved by the action of any one State nor of all the cotton growing States of the South. Other countries are now steadily increasing their production, and when the South curtails its production, they immediately increase theirs.

"During the time we have been conducting our balanced farming, the cotton acreage has been reduced in this State from 1,872,000 acres in 1929 to 1,336,000 acres in 1931," says Dr. Brooks. "This is a reduction of more than 28 per cent. Had we planted the acreage this year equal to that of 1928 or 1929, our production would be over a million bales instead of the 713,000 bales now forecast.

W. H. Avery, of Morganton, rural route, has been elected president of the newly formed Burke County Guernsey Breeders' Association.

Three pages of advertisements and news featuring Williamston and its tobacco market are scheduled to appear in the Sunday edition of the News and Observer. Mr. Kendall, solicitor for the publishing concern, stated here yesterday.

The best average yields of sweet potatoes from demonstration plots in Currituck County were harvested where an 8-4-8 fertilizer was used, reports county agent T. B. Elliott.

The acreage of alfalfa will be increased in Moore county this fall despite hard times as a result of demonstration fields now being grown in the county.

Five Pitt county growers sold a car of 80 hogs for \$1,126.64 cash through the county farm agent last week.

FOR SALE
 SEVENTY THOUSAND SECOND-HAND
PEANUT BAGS
 PRICE
Four Cents Each
Columbian Peanut Co.
 Williamston, N. C.

NOTICE TO Tax Payers!

Notice to all taxpayers is hereby given that all 1930 taxes not paid by October 1st will be advertised for sale. Please pay and save additional cost.


W. B. Daniel
 TAX COLLECTOR

Store Will Be CLOSED MONDAY SEPTEMBER 21ST
 on account
JEWISH HOLIDAY

New merchandise is arriving daily. New coats, new hats, and new dresses—every one an extraordinary value and are being sold at prices ridiculously low.

MARGOLIS BROS.

Off to School Today--



BUT TOMORROW -- ?

Happy and carefree, your children skip off to school in pursuit of an education. Reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic, they'll learn, but what of the lesson of thrift? Wise parents start a bank account for their children. They teach them to save their pennies, what about you?

SOUND BANKING AND TRUST SERVICE FOR EASTERN CAROLINA

Branch Banking & Trust Company
 WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

Good Tobacco Is Selling Higher
 AT THE
Farmers Warehouse
 WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

We list below a few averages made on our floor yesterday. Every pile and every pound is listed just as sold, and we wish to advise you that the better grades of tobacco are just a little stronger. Tips and common lugs are still low, and no better price may be expected from these types. Bring your next load to the Farmers and get the highest market price. Don't be misled and haul your tobacco for miles when it means a loss to you.

C. W. MOORE		MARTIN BROTHERS AND M. CLARK			
184	12.75	\$ 23.46			
140	14.75	20.65			
114	15.50	17.67	322	15.50	\$ 49.91
306	23.50	71.91	184	6.00	11.04
390	27.00	105.30	442	16.50	72.93
316	30.00	94.80	316	22.00	69.52
152	32.00	48.64	376	23.00	86.48
1,592	Totals	\$382.43	1,640	Totals	\$289.88

AVERAGE \$24.02 **AVERAGE \$17.67**

SALES NEXT WEEK: MONDAY, SECOND; TUESDAY, FIRST; WEDNESDAY, 3RD; THURSDAY, SECOND; FRIDAY, FIRST.

Barnhill, Ingram & Meador