Friday, August 12, 1932



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pendicitis a few weeks ago.

From Grimesland

From Lumberton

and Mr. Kelly Rawls, rural carrier ett, of Robersonville; and Robert Tuesday. of Robersonville, were among those Lee Perry, of Williamston, route 1, who attended the funeral of James attended the funeral of James E. E, Harrell here Tuesday afternoon, Harrell Tuesday.

Leaves for Miami, Fla. From Robersonville for a two-weeks' visit with her aunt, ville, attended the funeral of James Miss Cooke at her home at 3 o'clock if slats are not available, pine brush

Attend Funeral Here

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Messrs. Simon Daniel Griffin, Joe rell here Tuesday afternoon. afternoon.

Visit in Ahoskie

Misses Jessie Mae and Josephine Anderson visited ther uncle, Mr. J. H. Roberson, and Mrs. Roberson, this week in Ahoskie.

Visitor From Windsor

Mr. Oswald L. Spivey, of Windsor, was a business visitor here yes-In Town Tuesday terday.

Return to Wilson and Goldsboro Miss Frances Fulghum, of Wilson, and Miss Margaret Morris, of Tuesday. Goldsboro, returned to their homes today after visiting Dr. and Mrs. Spend Wednesday Here

P. B. Cone for a few days. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hunter

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunter, of Miss Emma Thompson. Greensboro, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hunter.

From Rocky Mount

Miss Imogene Riddick, of Rocky son, Norman, jr., of Grimesland, Harrell.

Here This Week

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Mr. G. C. Wynn, of Oak City, was a business visitor here this week.

OPTOMETRIST Eves Examined — Glasses Fitted Robersonville at Fulmer's Drug Store, Tuesday After Third Sunday Each Month. DR. V. H. MEWBORN Cook here this week.

Williamston at Davis Pharmacy, on Wednesday After Third Sunday of

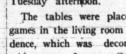
Each Month. Plymouth at O'Henry Drug. Store, Thursday After Third Sunday Each

At Tarboro, N. C., Every Friday and Saturday Tuesday.

Messrs. Walter Brown and Mayo Messrs, J. L. Davenport, post-Mizelle, rural carriers of Jamesville, master of Jamesville; Lester Ever-attended the Harrell funeral here on ing partially shaded seed beds will per-

Entertains Tuesday Miss Margaret Rodgerson,

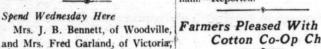
Mrs. Tom Dupree, in Miami, Fla. Edwin Harrell here Tuesday aft- Tuesday afternoon.



of James E. Harrell here Tuesday winner of high score prize and re-seedlings begin to push through the ceived an attractive box of dusting earth."

Returns From Rocky Mount he underwent an operation for ap- of the games.

Williamston route 1, attended the fu- M. Britton Miss Ollie Marie Robham.-Reported.



Raleigh .- Letters coming into the moving the boards in the early morn-Va., spent Wednesday here with local office of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association days. Mr, and Mrs. Norman Ward and ceived last week on 1931 cotton.

The association distributed \$166, Mount, is here visiting Miss Sarah spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma 000 in settlement on seasonal pool cotton and employees are now en-Thompson. Miss Ruby Ward regaged in work preparatory to mailing turned with them to spend this week. out checks on 1931 optional pool cotton sold during the past season.

Misses Mary and Margaret Rog- State Farmers Convention erson, of Lumberton, visited Misses Christine Manning and Thelma Attend Funeral Tuesday

County is president of the organiza-Messrs. C. C. Coltrain, Ben Roberson, and Charles Peel, of Griffins tion.

Township, attended the funeral of John Beard and George Stonierf, of the late James Edwin Harrell last for tying a tin can to the tail of a dog.

FALL GARDEN SCHOOL BOOKS MART OPENINGS Carefully Prepared Soil and Will Be Useful in Provid-Border Markets Open Next ing Children Without Partially Shaded Seed Beds Needed Means To Buy Them

With money becoming increasingly scarce among all the closses of peomit the gardener to have a supply of

THE ENTERPRISE

SUPPLY FROM

SECURE FOOD

vegetables for the late fall garden. "In starting plants which need to be transplanted, it is better to seed them of in partially shaded seed beds rather than attempt to plant in the open field" Lumberton, who is visiting Miss recommends E. B. Morrow, extension Thelma Cooke, was guest of honor horticulturist at State College. "A Miss Elsie Andrews left yesterday Chief William Gray, of Roberson-at a lovely bridge party given by lattice work of small slats makes an at a lovely bridge party given by lattice work of small slats makes an

> The tables were placed for the ever, this covering should be placed for children unable to buy them, as he gets further instructions, will buy games in the living room of the resi- high enough about the ground to per- well as providing food and clothing tobacco on the Whiteville market,

Griffin; of Williamston route 1, at- and Mrs. Kathleen Wallace Lilley, three tables. When the scores were made, water it thoroughly and then if not worse. tended the funeral of James E. Har- of Jamesville, attended the funeral added, Miss Sophie Little was named cover with old sacks to retain the mois- The state provides the school, the open two days later this year than

Mr. J. W. Andrews returned home hopored guest. A delicious salad exposed to the hot summer sun. This ed if the school children do not have Mr. J. W. Andrews returned home hopored guest. A delicious satad this week from Rocky Mount, where course was served at the conclusion the shade. In planting garden seeds directly in

Guests of Miss Cooke were Miss rows, get the seed down in the moist Catherine Hardison, Miss Mary Car-learth. For instance, beans and corn spent in the school. Catherine Hardison, Miss Mary Car-starphen, Miss Julia Ward, Miss rows, Morrow says. Cover more deep-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lilley and Sophia Little, Miss Lela Roebuck, ly than when spring planting is done, children in school and who have been Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gurkin, of Miss Elsie Andrews, Miss Margaret especially with the large seeded crops. able to buy textbooks can be of great help this year if they will turn over Williamston route 1, attended the fu-neral of James Edwin Harrell here Turedou Miss Susie Mae Barnhill, of Dur- pulverized seed bed and possibly old distribution among those not able to sacks or boards laid over the row. When boards are used, raise them as

soon as the seedling push through and place each end on a rock or brick. Cotton Co-Op Checks Harden to the sun gradually by reing and 'ate afternoon for the first few

with the settlement checks they re- NO PROMISE OF **OUICK WEALTH** RAISING HOGS However, It Is Still Most Advantageous To Sell

Corn As Pork The general level of all farm prices To Be Held August 29th in the United States is too low for North Carolina farmers to expect un-The State Farmers Convention will, usual profits from hog feeding, but be held at State College during the any person with hogs and corn should week beginning August 29. Warren find it more advantageous to sell the W. Watson of Lake Landing, Hyde corn as pork rather than as grain.

"It is not wise for our farmers to make quick shifts towards largescale hog production with the expectation of great profits from the un-Rode Heath, Eng., were fined \$5 each dertaking," says J. F. Criswell, extension economist at State College. Mr. Criswell has been giving careful study to the trend and outlook for farm commodities this year and while he agrees with others that the increase in price of pork will be very beneficial to those prepared to feed hogs, he does not think there should be any decided shift to this project until more stability and continuity of

price is assured. "Consumers - can use, beef, veal, lamb and mutton for pork and they may substitute vegetable oils for lard if pork goes too high in price," he says. "This means that the short age of pork stocks-in storage and the demand may fail to have its full ef-The price of \$3.19 a hundred fect.

Tuesday, Georgia Two Days Later

WILLIAMSTON

A number of local men will leave here within the next few days for the ple, it is more necessary than ever that late opening of the tobacco markets in Georgia and the border markets in of this bank. every penny be conserved this year, according to the school authorities in North and South Carolina. Less than the county, who suggest that one way month remains before the market to save money this year is to save all here swings into action for the sale the old school books so that children of bright leaf tobacco. whose parents will not be able to buy

Among local tobacco men who will new books this year may use them. attend sales in the south are: Messrs. One of the largest problems which W. M. Scales and C. D. Carraway, who the parent-teacher organizations will will go to Conway and other border or other material may be used. How- have to deal with is providing books markets. Mr. E. G. Anderson, unless Messrs. Simon Daniel Griffin, Joe Holliday, H. U. Peel, Lon Griffin, Henry C. Greene, George and A. D. Dr. James E. Smithwick and son Henry C. Greene, George and A. D.

go to the Georgia market, which will. Reduced 30 Pounds teachers, the fuel to heat the build- the border markets.

ings, but not the school books and Speculation is rife over prices, powder. The hostess presented a Young plants grown this way must buildings and the millions of dollars higher than those of last year beother materials. The big school which are expected to be considerably lovely linen handkerchief to her be hardened, however, before they are spent for teachers' salaries are wast- cause of the reduced yield of tobacco. The market here will open on Tues- Little Rock, Ark. Just read her letthe necessary textbooks. Thousands day, September 6, and all preparations of children in the state were not able will be completed for the opening be-

to buy their books last year and hence fore that time. lost much of the value of the time tage and make it possible for their

The people of the state who have parents to spend what little money they have for food and clothing. NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO



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PARENTS URGED LOCAL MEN WILL the above-named bank are hereby no-tified to present proof of claim at Ever-etts, N. C., on or before the 15th day of October, 1932.

at the time the claim is presented. Objection to the allowing of any

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claim may be made by any interested person by filing such objection in the pending action in the office of the Clerk of the Court of this county and by serve f this bank. This the 15th day of July, 1932.

S. B. KITTRELL, Liquidating Agent of Planters and Merchants Bank, Everetts, N. C.

Note: In filing claims for cashier's checks, bank drafts, certificates of de-posit, or certified checks, the particu-lar instrument must be surrendered when proof of claim is presented.

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or pork in May was the lowest in the This soared to over past 35 years. \$5 in July because farmers in the principal livestock belts did not believe it worth their while to get their animals in shape, for the market Many are carrying ther stock over until next year and few bred their sows for pigs this spring in spite of the fact that there was plenty of feed on hand."

The shortage of pork and pigs exists also in Denmark and Germany; says Criswell. These two countries are greatest competitors of the United States for the English trade. The corn-hog ratio is still favorable nowever, and those having corn and hogs, will find feeding the animals the most profitable way to sell the grain.

Receiving Agents Will Announced in Few Days

Greenville .--- C. C. Hilton, field repesentative of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association, is now busy appointing or reappointing receiving agents for the operative this season. Mr. Hilton said he soon expects to have all the receiving in his territory, Pitt, Greene, Martin, Beaufort Wilson counties, appointed and and will then announce their names.

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