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Williamston, Martin County, North Carolina, Tuesday, October 23, 1934

Funeral Services Are Being Held at Home There This Afternoon

Robert O. Martin, prominent county man, died at his home in Jamesville yesterday morning at 10 o'clock following a long illness of cancer. Mr. Martin had experienced failing health for some time, but he continued active until last July, when he entered a hospital for treatment. After a stay in Washington hospital he returned home and later entered Duke hospital for treatment, doctors expressing no hope for his recovery. During the past several weeks he was at home, where he patiently waited the end, complaining little of his intense suf-

Mr. Martin, the son of the late Geo. W. and Susan Whitley Martin, was born two miles from Jamesville, near the Cedar Branch Baptist church, 54 years ago. He was a member of a large family of children, of whom two brothers, Messrs. Jesse and Joseph F. Martin, and one sister, Mrs. W. B. Gaylord, all of Jamesville, survive. To Open Campaign in This the Kerr-Smith tobacco control act, which will be held during the last two methods are very similar in that if he farm, Mr. Martin, as a young man, entered the lumber business and during the following 18 years of his life he worked at Parmele, Wilmington, and Goldsboro. While at Goldsboro all of Jamesville, survives.

Uon leaving Goldsboro he returned the mercantile business and farming. For his faithful service to his party, he was appointed postmaster at James | On Saturday night, October 27: Mr. James L. Davenport.

Mr. Martin, remembered for his and an ideal neighbor. He never valued the friendship of others. He was an active layman in the Baptist church, and interested himself in the at 7:30 p. m., Mr. J. L. Hassell will religious and civic life of his community. He had served as a member of the school board in his district, and was active in bettering the educational advantages of every child.

Funeral services are being conducted from his late home this afternoon by Rev. W. B. Harrington. Interment will follow in the family plot in the Cedar Branch cemetery, near James-

DEATH OF MRS. WINNIE MIZELLE

Funeral Service Held From Home In Bear Grass Monday Afternoon

Mrs. Winnie Mizelle, widow of Jesse Mizelle, died at the home of

in Bear Grass Township, where she In setting the date, the com spent all her years, living a quiet and pointed out it will be in violation of unpretentious life. She is survived by article 6, section 3 of the raw peanut two daughters, Mrs. Janie Davenport, milling industry code to accept dethe three-year average production for squad except J. D. Bowen, who was last Saturday before he lost the marof Greenville; and Mrs. Sallie B. Rog- livery of farmers' stock peanuts prior the years 1931-1933, which is the most held out by injury. The visitors took keting slip. Messrs Lewis, Aaron and Isaac Mizelle, of Williamston; Reddick Miposes upon the committee the duty of zelle, of Windsor; and Ed Mizelle, of determining and announcing annually

the Free Will Baptist church, and her in this section as very few if any farpastor, Rev. W. T. Pollard, conduct- mers are ready to sell. In fact, the ed the last rites at her late home on crop has not been dug in its entirety. Monday afternoon at 3 o'lock. Burial and then the peas will have to cure was in the family cemetery at the old several weeks before they are picked

Legion Post Holds Large

Holding a meeting here last night, the John Walton Hassell Post of the American Legion added a number of new members, and created a greater interest in the activites of the organization. About 75 former soldiers in the World war attended.

A barbecue supper was served and a concert by the local high school band, led by Horace Ray, was greatly There are some poor crops scattered enjoyed.

Local Girl Hurt in Auto Accident Sunday Night

Miss Mildred Peel, local girl, wa painfully bruised and scratched but not seriously in an automobile acci-Sunday night. Miss Peel and Winto the pavement when the machine was

R.O. MARTIN DIED Will Allow Increased THREE METHODS MONDAY ATHOME Will Allow Increased FOR MARKETING IN JAMESVILLE Leaf Crop Next Year

FEW REGISTER

Incomplete reports on the registration for the coming election on November 6 indicate that less than a dozen new names were placed on the books last Saturday and the Saturday before.

Williamston reported three, Grif fins two, and four of the other ten precincts said there was no change in their registation. Reports from Jamesville, where no new names were added to the list of qualified voters, indicated the people were very well satisfied with the political situation as it now

SPEAKING TOUR IS TO BE MADE BY DEMOCRATS

County Next Saturday In Five Districts

Mr. Elbert S. Peel, chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of he was married to Miss O. P. Outlaw, Martin County, this week announced who, with seven children, George W. a program for the Democratic speak-C. B., Russell, B. G., Hugh M., and ing campaign in the county for this Misses Melba and Lucy Gray Martin, year. All of the speech engagements will be on Saturday night, October 27, and Saturday night, November 3. to Jamesville, where he was engaged This is done in order to insure as prominently for a number of years in good crowds as possible at the various places where speeches are to be had. The complete program follows:

ville last July, succeeding the late H. G. Horton will speak at the school building in Jamesville; Mr. J. L. Hassell will seak at the Farm Life school; kindness to and thoughtfulness of oth- Mr. Elbert S. Peel will speak at Maceers, was recognized as a worthy friend donia. Mr. H. L. Swain will speak at Fairview; and Mr. R. L. Coburn ings. shirked a responsibility, and greatly will speak at the church at Cross Roads.

> On Saturday night, November 3rd, speak in the school building in Oak City; Mr. R. L. Coburn will speak in the school building in Hamilton; Mr. Elbert S. Peel will speak in the school building at Hassells; and Mr. H. L. Swain wil speak in the school at Gold Point. On Monday night, November 5, at 7:30 p. m., at Everetts, the campaign will come to a close, at which time Mr. Hugh G. Horton will speak at the school auditorium. Everybody is cordially invited and urged to be present at these various places.

TO OPEN PEANUT MARKET FRIDAY

Ready for Market Here At That Time

The season for marketing the 1934 her son, Mr. Lewis Mizelle, in Bear peanut crop will be opened in this Grass Township, Sunday night at 10 section Friday of this week, the openo'clock. She had been in feeble health ing date having been determined by the regional committee in session at Mrs. Mizelle, 76 years old, was born Norfolk last week.

the opening market date.

She was long a faithful member of | The date is considered plenty early and made ready for the market.

Price quotation have not been men tioned, giving rise to much specula-Meeting Here Last Night tion as to what the goobers will be fourths of that amount under the six and Eagan. worth this season. Farmers are exworth this season. Farmers are ex-pecting three cents or better for the which allows rebates to farmers showcrop, with many people believeing that the market will open around 3 and 1-2

cents a pound. · Reports received recently from several of the main peanut growing communities in this county indicate that the quality of the crop is better than is realized that the temptation causwas first predicted, and the poundage will slightly exceed first guesses.

Sister of Mr. Roger Critcher Allowance will be made for that fac- mately 70 motor trucks.

Mrs. Emma Allen, sister of Mr Roger Critcher, of this place, died at dent between here and Windsor late her home in Louisburg last Saturday morning at the age of 82 years. She ston Craig were thrown from the car had been in feeble health for a number of years. Funeral services were sideswiped by another driven by Joe conducted Sunday afternoon, Messrs. Bond, a colored man. The victims Roger Critcher and sons, Titus and Springs church Friday night, October were treated in Windsor and are get-ting along very well.

Roger Critcher attending from here.

BOOST OF 20 PER CENT IS LIKELY OFFICIALS STATE

On Smith-Kerr Bill In Novembe

Washington, Oct. 20.-Tobacco con ear's crop, it was disclosed today by ment Administration.

of consumption-the carry-over hav-While Mr. Hutson and those asso- amount to the type of peanuts. iated with him have reached a definite. Under the third plan, the farmer

conclusion on this one vital point, deweeks in November.

Decision as to launching a new sign up campaign for extension of the voluntary reduction plan, with which the verts that percentage and he gets the Kerr-Smith act is directly linked, also wait until after the referendum.

Under the law, continuation of the plan must receive the approval of 20 per cent of his crop into feed will three-fourths of the growers of the prove profitable. entire belt, which embraces the Carolinas, Virginia, Georgia, and Florida.

Want Real Referendum

ing county and farmers will be asked their votes. Ballots will be mailed to understood. thosew ho do not vote at the meet

The Kerr-Smith bill provides for a tax of not less than 25 percent nor more than 33 1-3 on tobacco not grown under reduction agreements. On the same ballot on which they vote on continuation of the law, farmers will be asked to indicate their preference as to the amount of tax to be levied. Indications are that North Carolina farmers wil ask for an even higher tax than the maximum permitted by law.

Tobacco growers also will be askthe present contracts.

If the referendum on the Kerr- lege teams. Smith bill results in the overwhelmup campaign will be ordered.

ports to other countries.

The 650,000,000-pound figure which for basing acreage.

permitted 90 percent of the three-well. changes in the other plans, which are cals: Ends, Gurganus and Hardison;

nations of the same three years. ments for 1935.

ing their production was not unreasonable, but that technicalities and small growing units deprived them of Robbins' Three-Ring Show sufficient base acreage.

It is hoped to reduce outsiders to a minimum again next year, but it

Died in Louisburg Saturday keep the total production in line with Scouts To Hold Court of tor in making allotments so as to actual consumption.

To Hold Box Party At Springs Church Friday

there will be a box party at the Holly

PEANUTS GIVEN

Picking Operations Started In Several Parts of the County Yesterday

Although the market opens for the current peanut crop on Friday of this reek, there remains some doubt as to the most advantageous course for the Details Await Referendum farmer to follow in disposing of his

As the plans for marketing are understood here, there are three method for the grower to follow He can ditrol plans for 1935 will permit an in-crease of about 20 per cent over this and sell to the emergency relief agency Prices for the baled peanuts-hay are J. B. Hutson, Chief of the Tobacco said to range from \$30 to \$35 a ton Section of the Agricultural Adjust- with the possibility of a diversion payment for the peanuts, it is understood.

Stated another way, the aim in 1935 | A second method is for the farmer will be to hold the crop to a level to divert 20 per cent of the peanuts into oil stock, the government makng been reduced to a normal figure, ing a diversion payment varying in

may sell his entire crop and the miller tails of the program will not be work- will divert 20 per cent into oil, the ed out until after the referendum on miller receiving the diversion paywhich will be held during the last two methods are very similar in that if he orders 20 per cent of his peanuts diverted into oil, the farmer gets the diversion payment; and if he does not order the diversion, the miller dipayment.

If the farmer has more hay than he needs, it appears that the diversion of

The three methods of marketing the crop are open to all peanut farmers. The farmer desiring to participate in An effort will be made to secure a the proposed control program will be ballot from every tobacco fariner. required to have his peanuts picked by Mass meetings will be called around a licensed operator and show a bill November 15 in each tobacco-grow- of sale to get a contract. Contract signers will participate to the extent

AYDEN DOWNED BY LOCALS, 31-18

Twenty-five Players Take Part for Williamston in Game Here Friday

Playing a superior brand of ball after the first quarter, Coach James Peters' Green Wave won its fourth consecutive victory of the season by turning back Ayden's strong eleven ed to express, formally or informally, here last Friday afternoon by a 31 to the privileges of life itself, but during their desires as to continuing the voluntary program for the expiration of boys was equally as entertaining as the brand of ball played by some col-

The visitors took honors in the first ing approval now anticipated here it period when Coe ran 80 yards to score Henry D. Harrison, on Hassell Street, is safe to predict that the new sign- first in the game. After being unable to stop the attack of their opponents Officials estimate the consumption in the first quarter, the locals came Very Few Peanuts To Re for next year at 650,000,000 pounds. back strong in the second period and This compares with a production this started playing rings around the Ayyear of 545,000,000 pounds. Consump- den lads. Hardison, catching a prettion last year was 635,000,000 pounds.

ty pass, ran 35 yards for his team's
There has been a gain this year of
first score. Strawbridge caught a pass 10,000,000 pounds in consumption in for another touchdown and carried the United States and a gain of be- the ball through the line for still antween five and ten million pounds in other. Cook went through the line a However, there has been distance of 15 yards to add a fourth a loss of over 10,000,000 pounds in ex- score, and Hardison scored again with a pass.

has been tentatively agreed upon for Coach Peters started running in his D. 4, had been away from the coun common of the four options permitted advantage of the situation and scored man will find it difficult to get a duplitwo touchdowns, but the subs offered cate. The farmer's best chance to re-As it is, farmers will probably be a stubborn fight and showed up very cover the certificate will be from the

based on one-year or two-year combi- tackles, Daniels and Ward; guards, Ramie and Holloman; center, Roger-The 1934 production figures will be son; halfbacks, Strawbridge and Robignored entirely in making the allot- erson; fullback, Perry; quarterback, Cook. Substitutes: Crockett, Shaw, This year only four percent of the Summerlin, Moore, Cone, Critcher, entire crop was raised outside of con- Harrison, Goodmon, Bennie Daniels, tracts and tax was rebated on three- Jenkins, Jones, Manning, Mendenhall

Hertford, said to ahve defeated Elizabeth City, comes here for the next game Friday afternoon at 3:30.

Will Be Here Tomorrow this meeting.

Robbins' three-ring circus, the largst traveling this immediate section ed by the very high prices this year this season, will offer two performwill result in some tobacco being lances here tomorrow, the doors opengrown next year with full knowledge ing at 1 in the afternoon and at 7 o' throughout the county, however, the that the growers will have to pay the clock in the evening. The show car ries 268 people and travels in approxi-

ourt of honor in the courthouse here Wednesday night. Mr. J. J. Sigwald, Scout executive from Wilson, will be present, and the meeting is expected the local boys. All parents and cit-

Greater Roanoke Fair Opens With Full Program Monday

Local Market Has Sold Over 5,800,000 Pounds This Season GROUNDS TODAY

The local tobacco market continues to push forward, Supervisor of Sales R. W. McFarland stating this morning that the sales were nearing the six-million mark with prices holding firm. Selling 5,766,298 pounds up until last night, the market had paid out up to that time just two and one-half times as much money as it did all of lost season, Mr. McFarland said.

Yesterday the market sold 96,-270 pounds at an average of \$35.19, or about \$1 a hundred higher than the Friday price. There were approximately 50,-000 pounds on the floors here today with prices about the same for most grades. Prices on some of the grades were not considered

as strong as they were a few days ago, but a comparison of prices, grade for grade, on most types shows no marked change in the For the first time in many years

the crop in this belt will be virtually sold out by the first of next month. It is estimated now that at least 90 percent and probably more of the crop has been marketed to date. No closing time has been set for the market, but it isn't likely that many of them, if any, will continue open after Thanksgiving this year.

During the meantime, the Williamston market continues to sell tobacco, grade for grade, as high as any other market in the belt, large or small.

MRS. LIZZIE V. **GURGANUS DIES** HERE FRIDAY

at Home of Daughter Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. Lizzie V. Gurganus, wife of experienced ill health, and six months to attend those meetings and cast of \$8 a ton on the current crop, it is ago she suffered a stroke of paralysis. the cases have not been scheduled. dthough she partially regained her

> Anderson, of Wilson, survives Mrs. Gurganus joined the Baptist but he evaded arrest. church a number of years ago, She was faithful to her home and friends, rendering an unselfish service to them she never complained, faithfully and ever bowing to the will of her Maker.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock by Rev. C. H. Dickey and Rev. Jas. M. Perry, assisted by Rev. C. T. Rogers pastor of the local Methodist church. Burial was in the family plot in the local cemetery.

W. B. Duggins First To Lose Cotton Certificate

Calling for his tax-exemption certificate for the free marketing of 375 S. L. Watts and Jumbo Whitley, pounds of lint cotton, W. B. Duggins, charged with simple assault, were fined colored farmer of Williamston R. F. \$2.50 each and taxed with the costs. finder, and Duggins expressed year average, with corresponding The following line-up for the lo-great hope that some one would find

Duggins is the first farmer in this county to lose a tax-free cotton marketing warrant.

Peanut Picker Operators To Meet Next Saturday

Prices for picking peanuts and the handling of reports to the government will be discussed at a meeting of peanut picker operators in this ounty Saturday afternoon of this week at 2 o'clock, it was announced today. Picker operators are urged to attend

Council of Clubs To Meet In Agent's Office Thursday

of this week at 2:30 o'clock This will be an annual business meeting of the council and officers are to be elected at this time. A program will Next Tuesday Designated Honor Tomorrow Night be planned which will be achievements to the various clubs for De The local Boy Scouts will hold a cember. All club women are asked to participate in a Christmas sbazaar to be held in December.

Miss Evelyn Everett, 4-H club mem ber of the Robersonville Girls' club, to be one of the largest ever held by accompanied Miss Sleeper to Woodland today to assist in the judging of are invited to be the guests of the fair exhibits at the fair there.

NUMBER FIGHTS AIRED MONDAY

Last Rites Are Conducted Thirty-five Stitches Taken To Close Gash in Negro Man's Belly

A series of disorders and fights ments. Mr. J. Henry Gurganus, died at her marred the peace of this community The attractions are recognized as home on Haughton Street here last over the week-end, sending a number Friday evening at 9 o'clock, ending a of cases into the mayor's court and this season, and the amusement fealong period of untold suffering. For scheduling still others for trial in the tures are considered far above the avmore than a year and a half she had county court today and next Tuesday, erage. The Work shows will occupy One or two defendants escaped, and the midway, coming here from Smith-

The most serious of the cases was faculties, she was never able to leave a bloody attack made by a man named her bed, the ending coming gradually. Lloyd on Gabriel Wiggins, both col-The daughter of the late Rufus and ored, in Griffffin's town early Sunday Mary Nicholson Manning, Mrs. Gur-morning. Lloyd is said to have fair will be featured by a number of ganus was born in this community slashed Wiggins, almost dropping his 54 years ago. Thirty-seven years-ago belly on the ground. Thirty-five she was married to Mr. Gurganus stitches were required to close the who, with three daughters, Mrs. H. wound. Wiggins is said to be in a D. Harrison and Miss Hennie Gur- critical condition with hardly a 50-50 ganus, of Williamston, and Mrs. Tom chance to recover, it is understood Officers conducted a search fo Lloyrd,

Charles Jackson was fined \$2.50 and

drunkenness. Judgment was supended in the case parking on Main Street several days commodities during the next several fer truck, just about blocked the street | while he leisurely unloaded freight. Leon Rawls and Raymond Heath the costs for fighting on Washington Street Saturday night.

on Street Saturday night. The hear- Roanoke section. ng will be held next Saturday.

James Rawls and Joe Davenport, Ralph Peel Wrecks New colored, were found guilty of being drunk and disorderly and were sen tenced to the roads for 30 days each

Scientist To Give Unique

day of this week at I o'clock, Pro- as high as several hundred dollars. fessor D. N. Hix announced this morn | Phelps, coming out of the wreck ing. The demonstration is accompa- with several gashes in his head, is said nied by an interesting and entertain to have remarked that he had ruined ing lecture of a few minutes. A small his hat. The car, reported to have charge will be made to offset the ex- been traveling at a rapid speed, turned pense of the demonstration.

seen liquid air and know very little about its properties, and the demonno doubt. Grapes dropped into beaker of liquid air will change color and freeze solid almost before they ome in contact with the fluid. Withfrawn they look like bailstones and are as brittle as glass. A banana can be used to drive a nail. A small piece of cast iron, left in the fluid a few seconds, can be withdrawn and wheel. He was treated in a local doccrushed by the hand as though it were The County Council of Home Dem- an egg shell. These and many other enstration clubs will be held in Miss experiements will be demonstrated by Sleeper's office Thursday afternoon Mr. Sloan during a 30-minute "show." The public is invited to witness the

suspend activities at noon next Tues- plained. day, giving the pupils a better chance to visit the Greater Roanoke Fair, No management.

START WORK ON **BUILDINGS AND**

ESTABLISHED 1898

Hutson Speaks Wednesday Afternoon: New Deal Pageant That Night

Everything will be ready for the pening of the Greater Roanoke Fair ere next Monday evening at 6 o'clock," Manager N. G. Bartlett announced today. The opening will be marked by a parade of floats and cars, followed by a complete program of free acts and fireworks and the midway features.

Special representatives of the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce, which organization is sponsoring several fairs in Carolina and Virginia this season, are here making needed alterations to the grounds and buildings and making final arrangements for the fair opening next Monday, Mr. Ben Davieson, advance man for the Work shows, arrived last night and is making contracts for the food, meats, gasoline, and other materials needed by the organization

BEFORE MAYOR Manager Bartlett pointed out yes terday that the cash premiums offered this year are the largest ever offered in this immediate section, and that the outlook was bright for many and worth-while exhibits in all the depart-

the best playing in the entire South field, where they are playing the Johnston County fair this week.

Hutson To Speak

In addition to the general amusement and exhibition programs, the outstanding events, the manager explained. Wednesday of next week, Hon. J. B. Hutson, the man who has higher tobacco prices and who is now administrator for the lowly peanut, will speak at 3 o'clock. Mr. Huton will be introduced by Congressman Lindsay C. Warren, and his address, taxed with the cost by the mayor for the tobacco and peanut farmers of this entire section. He is expected to discuss the program that will be considharging Jim Sitterson with improper ered in marketing these two basic

In the evening at 6 o'clock the New Deal Pageant will be presented on the platform in front of the grandstand were fined \$2.50 each and taxed with Mrs. Louie Martin is the director, and about 400 people from this section will take part on the program. Nothing A warrant was Issued for the arrest like this has ever been attempted at a of Dayton Hardison for an alleged at- Williamston fair. Episodes are being tack upon Redden Tyre on Washing- taken by about ten communities in the

Car Near Gardner's Creek

Ralph Peel and David Roberson, young men of Griffins Township, and Sidney Phelps, of Jamesville, were burt but not badly last Saturday night when young Peel wrecked his new Ford coach on a curve near Gard-Demonstration Thursday ners Creek on the Jamesville road. Blinded by the lights' of another car, J. S. Sloan, scientist, promises an Peel ran his machine off the shoulder unusual demonstration with liquid air of the road and into a ditch. Damin the high school building here Thurs age to the car was estimated to run

over about six times, according to Few people, as a rule, have ever Phelps.

Farmer Hurt in Fall from Wagon Early Yesterday

Bob Gurganus, farmer living near ere, suffered a bad cut on his fore head early yesterday morning when he fell and struck his head on a wagsubmerged in the fluid a few seconds on wheel. Mr. Gurganus was loading tobacco on the wagon when he lost his balance and fell head-first into the tor's office.

Jamesville Pupils To Stage Minstrel Next Friday Night

The pupils of the Jamesville High School will stage a minstrel in the auditorium there Friday evening of School Day at Fair Here this week, Principal James Uzzle announced. Proceeds will be used for Several schools of the county will school purposes, the principal ex-

Neil M. Smith, county agent, of admission will be charged for the chil- Onslow County, reports that 293 "redren that afternoon and the kiddies lief" families produced \$27,914,50 worth of farm produce and \$8,661 worth of canned products this season.