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### DRIVE TO START FIRST OF MONTH

#### County Agents Formulate Plans At Meeting Held Here Saturday

Plans for launching a campaign for the control of peanut production were formulated for this section last Saturday when the various agents in the peanut territory met with agriculural authorities and discussed the proposed contract. Agent T. B. Brandon stated the drive would likely get underway by the first of next month, the details for handling the sign-up to be an-

In short, the proposed contract calls for a 10 per cent reduction in the crop, the farmer having the right to establish a base production on his 1933 plantings, or on his 1934 plantings or the plantings for the two years com-

are very similar to those embodied in er must agree to hold his number of tenants the same, and they are to share FOR PAST MONTH in the benefits to the extent which they figure in the production of the Names of 110 Pupils Appear

No tax is mentioned for the nonsigner, but the signer must agree to refuse the use of his machinery to the non-signer and he will not be allowed to store peanuts for the non-signer.

Arrangements are provided for mak ing measurements of plantings similar to the measurements made for tobacco

It is the general belief that the program for peanut control will receive County farmers and others through- Milford Holliday.

### LOCALS DEFEAT **DUNN HERE, 32-0**

### Avenge Walloping Handed Whitley, Isabelle Anderson, Alberta him, the young boy was a favorite a-Them Several Years Ago On Thanksgiving Day

"Snowed under" by a strong Dunn team in a Thanksgiving Day game here several years ago, the Williamston high school football team, under the guidance of Coach James Peters, erson and Susie Revels. offset that walloping with a margin of two points to spare here last Friday afternoon, when they licked the Harnett boys, 32 to 0. The visitors, accommodating the locals by quickly accepting a challenge, offered a willing defense, but it was not enough to stop the determined drive of Cook, Perry, and Roberson behind the locals' al- Daniels, Carrie Wobbleton, Madeline most invincible line.

ston held them and got possession of lace. the ball when Dunn kicked on fourth | Grade 4-A-Mary Warren, Madelyn down. Centering their attack through Taylor, Mary O'Neal Pope, Patsy AT CHAPEL HILL the line, the locals marched almost King, Bettie Rose Gurganus, Millie half way the field for the first score Biggs, Evelyn Griffin, Robert Jones, of the game. From then on the locals Theron Gurganus, Joseph Gurganus, scored almost at will, the touchdown Bill Griffin. by Bowen after he took a fumbled ball | Grade 4-B-Charles Mizelle, Wenfrom the air featuring the scoring ac- dell Gardner.

hopeless and Dunn registered only two or three first downs.

action, and they showed up well, with erine Manning, Anita Wheeless. Cone "pulling" a good play when he went through the Dunn line for a substantial gain. The Wavelets are having a game all their own here this aft- Godard, Elsie Gurganus, Nettie Mac two or three times before 9:30 o'ernoon, the Lewiston eleven returning

Coach Peters and his boys are Friday of this week and play Oxford here Thursday of next week

### COUNTY NATIVE DIES IN MACKEYS

## Joshua T. Griffin Will Be

### Buried This Afternoon in Washington County

county, died at his home in Mackeys yesterday morning at 5 o'clock of cancer of the stomach. He had been in He was carried to a Rocky Mount hosnot considered advisable.

Burial is being made in Washington County this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Griffin was born in Williams

Township 55 years ago. In early man-W. J. Smith, T. L. Blount, J. C. ston High School and is regarded as hood he was married to Miss Louisa Wynne, J. R. Carson, and E. L. Mayo. a star on the football team. Gibson, who, with six children, two

About ten years ago he moved from this county to Mackeys, where he con-

Two brothers, Maurice and Lawrence Griffin, live in Williams Town-

### EXPECT PEANUT Market Sells Two Million Pounds More Than in 1933

Selling 6,420,534 pounds, the nston Tobacco market, closing the season last Friday established what is considered one of the most enviable records in the entire Bright Belt in years. Bringing \$1,828,527.60, the tobacco sold here this year averaged \$28.48 a figure more than twice the 1933 average.

The poundage, despite a marked reduction in the crop, was increased this year by nearly two million pounds over the sales of the 1933 season. The amount of money received by the farmers selling on the local market was increased by nearly three times the amount paid out last year.

These facts are considered unusually encouraging in that they point to a continued growth of the

Williamston market next year and the years to come. Those connected with the market directly, as well as farmers and citizens of the town, are agreed that a solid foundation has been laid upon which the market is to expand and take its place among the larger ones

Already plans are being made for the operation of the market next season, Messrs, Griffin and Taylor have already announced their plans to be at the Roanoke-Dixie again, and Mesers. Cozart, Foxworth, and Langley are an-nouncing this week officially their operation of the Planters house during the coming season. Enlargement plans are being considered, but no definite expansion plans have been announced.

### Conditions embraced in the contract HONOR ROLL OF YOUNG BOY DIES the tobacco control program. A farm- LOCAL SCHOOL EARLY SUNDAY

### On List for the Month Recently Ended

With the first grade adding sixteen names to the list, the second month honor roll in the local schools bounded back to old proportions in size. Principal D. N. Hix reporting 110 names on the rollof honor, as follows: Grade 1-A-Marie Bailey, Shirley Cowan, Rose Leggett, Catherine Lil- and seemed to get better. When he principally to lift tax foreclosures and ley, Rosenell Lee, Eleanor Perry, failed to fully recover, the family phy-mortgages.

Grade 1-B-Ida Gray Cherry, Edward Beech, William Ellic Cherry, Marion Rawls.

Grade 1-C-Therman Raynor.

Grade 2 - David Dickey, John Knox, Anne Meador, Betty Helen mong his seventh-grade classmates in Manning, Angela McLawhorn, Betty the Farm Life school. His scholastic Davis Rogers and Alberta Swain.

Grade 2-B-Johnnie Bowen, Joseph Davenport, David Roberson, R. J. Rogerson, Nola Mae Beech, Annie Chesson, Essie Mendenhall, Edna Rob

Grade 3-A-Richard Margolis, Luther Peel, jr., Collin Peel, jr., Burke Parker, J. D. Woolard, Courtney Jenkins, Della Jane Mobley, Nancy Mercer, Susan Elizabeth Moore, Vir-

ginia Hines, Mary Trulah Peel. Grade 3-B-Frances Thomas, Eliza Holliday, Susie M. Daniels, Dora M. Kicking off to the visitors, William- Cherry, Ray McClenney, Elton Wal-

Grade 5-A-Bill Bowen, S. C. Grif-Sybil Roberson

Grade 5-B-Sallie B. Griffin. Grade 6-A-J. E. Boykin, Stuart

Grade 6-R-Ethel Bennett. Grade 7-A-Jerry Clark, Julian Jackson, Bernice Cowen, Delsie Fay 7 o'clock, the traffic almost congested Gurganus, Sallie Gray Gurkin, Helen clock at this point and the attraction Lindsley, Louise Melson, Helen Mi- was 140 miles away. The peak of

Grade 8-Wilbur Culpepper, Reg. trying to get started for the game.

Nearly 30,000 people saw he game,

Addie Lee Meador. Grade 10-Ben Manning, Mamie it was said. Clyde Taylor and Gwen Watts.

### Joshua T. Griffin, a native of this Joe Laughton Released Under Bond of \$1,000

Joe G. Laughton, facing a mandeclining health for some time, and slaughter charge in the Martin Coun-child was born 10 to 15 minutes before had been confined to his home during ty Superior Court as a result of the the death of her mother, and the seca greater part of the past two months, killing of little Peggie Hardison on ond was born from 8 to 12 minutes the Jamesville road last Thursday after the mother's death. Records of pital about two weeks ago, but his con- noon, was released from the county jail the births were filed as of August 11, difion was such that treatment was here yesterday afternoon under bond 1917. in the sum of \$1,000, an amount approved by Solicitor Donnell Gilliam Laughton's bond was signed by a son, born after the death of his bruises. Messrs. H. L. Rives, Cecil Garrenton, mother, is now atending the William-

Rights of a preliminary hearing have Dr. J. S. Rhodes was the attending she was struck. She waited for a car yesterday by the master, J. C. Anderdaughters and four sons, all of Mack- been waived, it was learned yesterday, physician. and the case will go directly into the In Richmond recently a child was superior court the second Monday in born 10 minutes after the death of its the other direction. The driver turned tend. December. Johnnie Williams, driver mother. Now living with relatives in his car completely around, and the of the death truck, continues in jail, Pamlico County, the child is said to child was lifted from under the fenthere being some doubt as to whether be getting along all right. Last week der. Mr. Peel brought the child to a good soil from washing away has by a truck owned by Joe G. Laughton, he will be able to raise the required a similar birth was reported in Bris-doctor's office where the injury was been started in Granville County by of Bethel, and driven by John Wil-

### Garland Gray Griffin, 14, Succumbs After Operation for Appendicitis

Garland Gray Griffin, 14-year-old on of Mr. George C. Griffin, died the while. suddenly in a Washington hospital n operation performed the evening before for appendicitis.

Taken ill while attending the Farm united support on the part of Martin Ella Fae Rogerson, Bunk Burroughs, sician was summoned Saturday and he advised immediate removal to a hospital. His appendix had burst when he reached the hospital, it is believed, Joseph Coltrain, Wilber Jackson and and peritonitis had developed to such an extent that hope for his recovery was abandoned before the operation was completed, it was said.

Well liked by all those who knew the Farm Life school. His scholastic church yesterday afternoon.

P. E. Getsinger and Ephraim Peel conducted the services. Interment followed in the Tice cemetery in Griffins Township.

and Janie C. Griffin.

# 150 FROM COUNTY

### Carolina-Duke Contest Last Saturday Draws Plenty From This Section

The visitors, handicapped by a weak fin, Susie Griffin, Mary Charles God-line, had some good runners in the win, Bina Jackson, Elizabeth Parker, Duke football game in Chapel Hill last he added, "satisfies us that a very sub-Saturday cost those citizens at least stantial proportion \$750, the amount including transpor- are not eligible and cannot be accepttation, eat, admission, and what-not, ed by the corporation." Coach Peters' Wavelets saw much Critcher, Marjorie Gray Dunn, Kath- However, bets are not considered, as the Carolina supporters offset their Civil Term of Superior losses with their wins.

Starting through here as early as Ward, Julia Watts, Reid White and passed one after the other, holding to the curb several local cars that were

Grade 9-Mary Helen Boykin and and some were tied up in traffic jams in Chapel Hill for more than an hour,

### Grade 11-Alta Critcher, Mary B. Unusual Birth in This Edmondson, Grace Manning, Billy County in 1917 Rec County in 1917 Recalled

Recent reports from various parts of the country telling of unusual birth recall to mind the birth of twins to a Martin County mother, near William ston, about 17 years ago. The first

The first child, a daughter, lived for about 18 months. The second child,

Itol, Tenn.

### MORE REQUESTS FOR HOME LOANS

### Only 17 Loans Completed In Martin; Expecting But Few More

The Home Owners' Loan Corpora tion, one of the government's foremos lending agencies, will receive no more applications, and it is believed that nany of the more than one million requests already on file from distressed property owners will go unheeded.

The status of the corporation's activ ies in this county could not be definitely determined today. Unofficia estimates place the number of appli cations received from Martin County distressed property owners at more than 225. The applications will average more than \$1,000 each, it is be lieved. Up until yesterday only 17 loans had been completed in this coun ty, the aplicants receiving a total of \$39,612.09. The loans varied in a ount from \$222.50 to \$9,000, and are fairly well scattered over the county

Just what will become of the renaining 200 or more applications matter for speculation. However, it is believed that approximately 25 o 30 additional loans will be completed, leaving the other property owners in the same position they have been all

Many of the aplications were en early last Sunday morning following tered with little prospect of ever receiving very much consideration. The conditions under which the loans were advanced specified definite purposes Life school last Thursday morning, for which the money could be used, the young boy returned to his home the corporation having been created

Operations of the corporation in this her condition became critical: ounty have been a bit disappointing n that the applications were received and properly executed to rest month after month with district autorities or others without notice of approval or day morning in the Baptist cemetery disapproval. Abstracts in some cases The Rev. E. F. Moseley, rector of the have been completed since last May, and no word has yet been received from the applications, it is understood.

record was rated at the top, and his round three billion dollars with which | vent with interment in the Baptist deportment was perfect. Many chil- to aid beleagured property owners, cemetery. dren in the school and his classmates The amount has been reduced by lend attended in a body the last rites at his ing to \$1,290,000,000, and it is estimatlate home, near Smithwicks Creek ed that approximately 400,000 of the had taken a prominent part in club and more than one million applications social activities. She was a member Rev. W. B. Harrington, assisted by now on file will receive attention of the Petersburg chapter, U. D. C. sooner or later.

Sooner or later.

The directors of the corporation zations, and gave of her time to many gave their reasons for refusing further enterprises for the betterment of the applications as follows: "The new ap- city. Besides his parents, he is survived plications now being filed could not be by three brothers, Harold, Leon Earl, reached for many months in view of Grover Hardison, of Williamston, and and George C. Griffin, jr., and three the accumulation of applications prevsisters, Dera Ruth, Della Margaret, jously filed. Under these circumstanses the board feels that it is un- Williamston; and Miss Mary Davis fair to applicants and to the mortgage Hardison, who resided with her in lending institutions to continue the acceptance of applications on the sup sition that they may ultimately be considered."

> Many thousand of the applications on file, Chairman John H. Fahey said, are bound to be rejected in any cir-

cumstances because of ineligibility. "A careful resurvey of the situation Estimating that at least 150 Martin in all sections on which the corpora- day. was carried on the home and con-

## Court Began Monday

Convening a two-weeks term here only, the Martin County Superior shoe, Dorris Moore, Irene Perry, Car- the traffic here was reached about and after clearing the calendar for to-Court completed 10 cases vesterday scheduled to meet Rich Square heer oline Stalls, Martha Ward, Virgil 9:15, when 10 out-of-county cars day adjourned until tomorrow morn-

Interest in the proceedings continues to dwindle, the number of spectators dropping to two or three at

Three divorce cases were granted E. M. Wilon sagaint Grace Wilson; plant and destroyed four barrels of Dolly D. Pierce against Jos. E. Pierce; beer, and Annie S. Knight against Eddie Knight.

### Child Slightly Hurt When Struck by Car Last Friday

Bettie Glover, five years old suf fered slight injuries to her face last Friday when she darted into the path of Henry Peel's car in front of the Chesson filling station on West Main Street here. The child was able to be up the following day and com- Special Meeting of Local plained very little with her slight

errand, the child was returning to her the local Masonic lodge tonight at

## WILL RECEIVE NO Important Meet of Cotton Growers Scheduled Friday EXPECTED TODIE

A meeting of cotton growers, considered of unusual importance and called to acquaint the farmers with a referendum to be held on the continuance of the Bankhead Act for the year 1935, will be held in the county courthouse Friday morning of this week at 10 o'clock, it was announced by the office of County Agent T. B. Brandon yesterday. Mr. Coggin, of the State Extension Division, will meet with the growers to explain the nature of the referendum and the meth-

ods to be employed in handling it. No definite date has been announced for the holding of the referendum, but farmers will be given an opportunity to voice their opinions on the Bankhead Act the early part of next month, it is believed. During the meantime every cotton grower in Martin County is urged to make arrangements to

MRS. MINGA DIES

IN PETERSBURG

Funeral Will Be Held at

Episcopal Church Here

Tomorrow

Mrs. Lavenia Peele Minga, widow

Va., died at her home there at 4:08

o'clock Monday afternoon after a long

period of ill health. Although she

had been in declining health for about

two years, Mrs. Minga kept an active

interest in affairs of the community

until about eight weeks ago, when

Mrs. Minga, a native of William

will officiate at the services, to be

During her long residence in Peters

Colored Farmer Loses

The home and all the contents be-

aved, leaving the family in an almost

Raiding in the old Fisher place sec-

tion, near Jamesville, last Friday aft-

manufacturing equipment. The ket-

Returning to the same section yes-

Mrs. Oheus Godard, dangerously

hurt when struck by a light automo-

last Thursday continues very ill at

her home near here. She is expected

Masons Here Tonight

A terracing campaign to save their

group of progressive farmers.

Mrs. Opheus Godard

to recover, however.

Two Stills Captured by

of the late F. L. Minga, of Petersburg.

attend the meeting in the courthouse Friday morning propmtly at 40 o'clock. It is expected that court, now in session, will have completed its calendar for the week by that time.

Under the terms of the Bankhead Act a vote was arranged to determine whether or not the lawitself would be continued. If twothirds of the cotton growers favor the act, the cotton control program will continue for 1935. less than two-thirds of the farmers favor continuance of the act. then the law becomes inoperative and one the biggest blow-ups in cotton prices in years can well be expected. It is to offer a clear explanation of the referendum to be held in December that the meet ing is scheduled for Friday of this week, and it is hoped that Martin County cotton growers will attend in large numbers.

### WIDE OPEN

Eastern Carolina sportsmen came into their own today when the season opened for taking quail, wild turkey, and dove. Many huntsmen are said to have entered the fields and woods this morning. taking the first opportunity to follow a sport favored by nearly every hunter.

The bag limit for quail is 10 a day, while the limit for turkey is 2 in one day and not over 5 in one

Reports indicate there is a short age of game this season, as compared with the quantity in former

#### and Mary Hassell Peele, also of Wil-**EXPECT DRIVERS** liamston, will be buried here Wednes-LICENSE WILL BE Episcopal church, and the Rev. C. H. ENACTED IN 1935 scribed as critical. Dickey, pastor of the Baptist church,

### Originally the corporation had a conducted at the Church of the Ad- Senator Aiken Finds That TEACHERS WILL Public Over the State Aroused To Need

burg, dating since 1905, Mrs. Minga Raleigh.-The approaching general sembly is going to enact a statewide drivers' license law, because the people of the State have become so aroused over the steadily increasing number of killed and injured in autoare going to demand such a law, State at 3 o'clock, Martin County school She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Senator John A. Aiken, of Hickory, teachers will launch a program havchairman of the special committee on Miss Essie Pecle, of Petersburg; two a state-wide drivers' license law of the schools, Superintendent of Counnieces, Miss Katherine Hardison, of the Carolina Motor Club, said here a ty schools J. C. Manning announced mittee

"The 1933 general assembly, of passed such a law and several drivers' Home by Fire Friday license bills were introduced," Senator on physical education and reports Aiken said. "But the 1933 general assembly was so absorbed with economy longing to J. A. Taylor, colored, were and trying to find ways and means to destroyed by fire near here last Fri-reduce expenses that it refused to even speaker, and Miss Mildred Everett, No one was at the house at the give these bills a hearing. The retime, but it is believed the fire started sult is that each year the number of summary of physical education trainfrom the fireplace. Nothing was persons killed and injured in automo- ing for the county as a whole. accidents has continued to in destitute condition, it was said. As crease. The public is beginning to far as it could be learned no insurance realize that there is such a thing as and to work out and list activities for was carried on the home and control much economy and that the time the individual grades. It will be the too much economy and that the time has come for the state to spend money to reduce automobile accidents and the number killed and injured in them. Deputies Near Jamesville As a result, I feel certain that the 1935 general assembly is going to en-

#### ernoon, Officers J. H. oebuck and Roy Big Crowd Sees First Peel captured a cooper still and de-stroyed about two barrels of beer and Parachute Jump Sunday

act a driver's license law.

The second parachute jump ever in this county attracted numbers of 600 Out of 637 Contracts Are people to the flying field at Skewarkey last Sunday afternoon. The jump was terday afternoon, Deputy Roebuck, made at 4:50, after many people had in short order yesterday, as follows: with Clarence Sexton, tore up a second waited long bours for the event. "Bailing out" from the plane at a high altitude, the jumper immediately opened his parachute and glided safely to earth in a peanut field on the Godwin Continues Very III farm.

about 1,800 feet up when he left the Miss Mary Carstarphen, secretary to plane. A resident of Binghamton, bile truck near the home of George N. Y., Burnarde and the Hoffman Williams on the Jamesville Highway flyers plan to return here within the next several weeks, it was said.

## Funeral for Little Peggie

Funeral services were conducted for little Peggie Hardison, daughter of could not be learned, but it is unde Mr. George Hardison, from the home stood the farmers will receive about of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. the same amount already paid them camp home just across the road when she was struck. She waited for a car traveling out of town to pass, but son. Work in the third degree. Visfailed to see if the road was clear in itors and members are urged to at-

The child was run down and killed

# DARDENS NEGRO

ESTABLISHED 1898

### Romulus Peel Lured From Store and Shot by Unknown Assailant

Romulus Peel, colored man and opwas dangerously shot there late last Saturday afternoon by an assailant unknown to him and officers. Peel, his teeth and one eye shot out, his jugular vein almost severed, and one punctured by several shot, is hardly expected to recover. However, last reports stated he was getting along as well as could be expected.

Richard Moore, young negro, was ailed Sunday morning by Officers C. B. and J. H. Roebuck in connection with the shooting and will be held for investigation. Moore, admitting certain facts that make officers believe he knew something about the shooting or actually did the shooting, denies any knowledge of the attack.

Talking with Peel Sunday afternoon Sheriff Roebuck learned that Peel had thrown Moore from the little country store two or three days before, Peel explaining that he did not want any one in his store he had to watch all the time. Friday afternoon, Moore is said to have attempted to lure Peel from the store to a small woods a short distance away. Peel failed to follow the directions, and remained in the store. Saturday, Moore approach Peel again, directing him to meet some girls at a cer-tain spot. Peel said Moore went away and he followed him about 10 minutes later, and when he reached the spot in question he was shot, that he did not know who fired the gun.

Officers are of the opinion that Moore lured Peel from the store and that a third party shot him. They are working on the case, and a solu ion is expected.

Peel, after receiving first-aid treatment, was removed to a Rocky Mount hospital, where his condition is de-

# MEET FRIDAY

First General Meeting Is Scheduled at Local High School Holding their first general meeting of the current term here next Friday mobile accidents in the State that they afternoon in the high school building

ing to do with physical education in yesterday. Committees were appointed last fall to formulate plans for the which I was a member, should have movement, and the program for the meeting this week includes an address summarizing conditions as they now exist in the several schools. The adof the Otk City school, will offer a

up objectives for each grade to reach business of these two committees to offer suggestions and formulate plans for the improvement of the physical education program.

The last three in the series of meetings will be held January 11, February 8 and March 8.

### SECOND COTTON PAYMENT SOON

### Checked and Approved At Local Office

Completing the checking of 600 of the 637 cotton compliance records in this county yesterday, the records have been forwarded to the proper authorities, who will prepare the second rent "Dusty" Burnarde, the jumper, was al payment for farmers in this county, Agent T. B. Brandon, said yesterday. Just when the checks would reach this county is not known, but farmers will start receiving their second rental paymens within the next several weeks, it is believed.

The first rental payment, amount-Hardison Held Friday ing to \$11,737.59, was paid to cotton growers in this county some time ago.

in the Godard cemetery, near the maining contracts within the next day or two and forward them to the auhorities who will prepare the rental checks. Reports indicate that at least 600 of the contracts have been complied with in every particular.