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### THE BEAUFORT NEWS BEAUFORT, N. C.

### Thursday, October 24, 1940.



ment at Graham's Chapel Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fodrie and children of Harlowe, attended service here Sunday morning.

Rev. George Kennedy of Beulahville, conducted service at the Free Will Baptits church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cuthrell of Russell Creek visited their daugh ter Mrs. Preston Graham Sunday. Mr. N. P. Harrell of Morehead

City visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. B. L. Freeman and daugh ter Jean of Russell Creek, attend ed service here Sunday morning. She spent some time with her son

Charlie Freeman and her brother J. C. Skinner, Miss Mary Elna Garner of New-

port spent the week-end with Miss ives Florence Winberry.

Mr. W. G. Winberry visited his daughter Mrs. George Pittman who is a patient in New Bern hospital, Grass passed through Tuesday Sunday. light enroute to Greenville. They were accompanied by Mrs. A. P.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Haskett, Mrs. Polly Haskett, Mrs. C. D. Mason and children spent awhile Sunday afternoon with Charlie Freeman and family.

Miss Rowena Winberry returned home Sunday morning after spending some time in Beaufort with her Allen Taylor Thursday afternoon at Morehead City. aunt. Miss Lena Ball is visiting rela-

NEWPORT

Mrs. C. S. Hoggs and Jimmy are spending the week with Mrs. Boggs' mother at Farmer, N. C. Mr. Leroy Hill arrived from Nor-

folk during the week-end to spend a short time base with relatives. Mrs. L. W G Tkin and little son

are here on a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Herrington are spending a few days in New



a trip through Virginia, West iVrginia and Maryland, Miss Edna Earl and Mr. Bernard Quinn aclaughter Mrs. Harold Lewis, and companied them on the trip. on spont Wednesday here at the

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hancock, of home of Mrs. E. L. Hill and G. D. snow Hill, arrived Saturday for a Hill. few days vacation with Mrs. Hancock's mother and sisters. Charleston, S. C., was here a few

HARLOWE

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ball spent the day in Goldsboro recently.

Adams.

Goldsboro Sunday. Mrs. Elmo Taylor of Bachelor. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Arthur and isited Mrs. Carl Morton Tuesday daughters were visitors Sunday afafternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Ball, Mr.

tives and friends at Merrimon.

Mrs, Charlie Bell visited her

mother, Mrs. Lou Bell, Saturday at

Core Creek. Mrs. Bell is with her

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ives and chil-

dren, Miss Catherine Dean and

George Allen Ives, of New Bern.

Mrs. H. D. McLawhorn of Vance-

boro and Rev. C. S. Boggs of New

Morton Sunday.

oth very sick.

ather J. E. Taylor.

daughter Mrs. Earl Dickinson.

ternoon at the home of Mr. and Rev. and Mrs. Clyde S. Boggs Mrs. Hugh Pake of Bettie. and son of Newport passed through Mr. Stephen Beachem who Wednesday afternoon enroute to works at Davis spent the week-end Asheboro to visit Mrs. Boggs' rela-

here with his family. Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Gillikin who Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morton speni have spent the Summer in New luesday in New Bern on business. Jersey are here to spend the win Tom and Will Norris of Wire ter months with his parents Mr.



and Mrs. Bert Gillikin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lewis and

Mrs Dolly Lupton and family of

days last week with her brother.

P. M. Mason having come here to

attend the funeral of her mother-

Mr. and Mrs. Solemon Willis visited Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Pate in

in-law Mrs. Lizzie Lunton.

and Mrs. J. R. Ball, Mrs. C. J. Tayor, Mrs. R. W. Ward, Mrs. W. C. Miss Lucille Merrill who has Williams and Kuch Williams atbeen a patient at Morehead City tended funeral services for Mrs. hospital for three weeks, returned

home Friday much improved. Mrs. G. L. Dudley is in Grifton this week visiting her mother Mrs. Florence Worthington,

Mrs. Luia Taylor and sons Al en and James and Ralph Anderson of New Bern spent Sunday after noon here with relatives and

friends. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Springle of Russells Creek spent Sunday here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Springle.

port visited Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Mrs. Fred Smith and children of Mrs. Thomas Lee Taylor of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. T. New Bern spent Sunday with her Eubanks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Whitley of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hancock Core Creek attended services here nd Roy Taylor of Beaufort visit at Tuttle's Grove church. d Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merriil and ay. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are oaby of Bettie spent the week-end

here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Roland Small of Core Creek W. B. Merrill pent Wednesday with her parents Mrs. M. M. Eubanks spent the Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Taylor.

week-end at Bachelor with her sis-Miss Esther Dickinson of Core reek spent Friday night with her ter Mrs. Elmo Taylor, unt Mrs. Charlie Bell. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pridgen and

## NORTH RIVER

rough Saturday enroute to Mr. and Mrs. Parker Guthrie of achelor to visit Mrs. R. R. King, Newport spent awhile Sunday kith Elmo Taylor of Bachelor passed Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fulcher,

brough Friday enroute to Ports Mr. Tom Beachem of Arapahoo outh, Va. He was accompanied spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs by Mrs. Artice Taylor who has one to join her husband and will

Paul Beachem.

ill come back. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Salter, Mr. and Mrs, Grey Willis motored to Driental Friday and spent the day. Miss A. L. Jameson is visiting n Cleveland Ohio,

Miss Ruth Nelson is visiting her orother E. L. Nelson. Rev. M. O. Stephenson spen Saturday night with Rev. J. M. HITEWAY.

> Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Martin and children spent Sunday P. M. with Mrs. E. S. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wallace, Mrs. of Mr. Claud Hill who died at his W. M. Smith were dinner guest Emma Buchane and Mr. and Mrs. raway.

> **SMYRNA** NEWS

Grades 1-5 .- In connection with than at any other time of the our Unit of Work on Home and year. This history of the Ways to Improve Ourselves at peanut industry as compiled. Home and at School, the first five by the Rose Stores, follows: "Peanuts are known in various grades have organized a "Good Manners Club". Their first reg- sections by different names; such nlar meeting was held Friday af- as, ground peas, goobers, pinderternoon, Oltober 18th. The meet- and earth nuts, but the technics ng was called to order by our name is "Arochie Hypogea." Half president, Malcom Pigott, After of the population of the United States believe that the pennut reading of the minutes by our secretary, Mildred Wallace Simpson, grows above the ground, but as a reports were called for from the matter of fact, the pennut is not a Reporting committee. They gave nut at all. It is a pea that grows

a list of things noticed on the cam- under the ground. pus, and a record was made of them.

Our first topic for discussion was ary child was given a chance to by early explorers and missionaalk and we had a good time torether. This was excellent training in Oral English.

Our next topic for discussion is Ways we can show Mother how Days, and used as a food for the we appreciate her love and care." We are looking forward to ur next were cheap and of high food value. meeting, Friday afternoon, October 25th.

organized in our school: Spor sors Clubs

Dramatics ..... Miss Coward Mr. Moore Science ..... Home Economics ... Mrs. Simmons Citizenship ----- Ma.Hamilton Good English ..... Mrs. Daniels 

## Junior Class

The Junior Class had charge of the Chapel Program Friday afternoon, October 18th, They pre-Bachelor spent Sunday here with sented "Plain Jane Steps Out", a one act play on men, manners. and make up. The setting was in a college girls room with Audrey Stewart as plain Jane, Virginia Davis as Anne and Bettie Davis as Kate, her two friends.

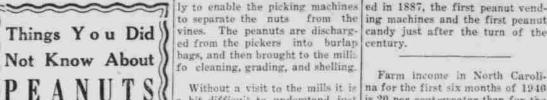
The Juniors chose this play be cause the classes in Smyrna High School are studying self improvement this year. This play gave a lesson in personality.

Frior to the plays Iris Jarvis and Manly Murphy led the orations.

## Honor Roll

Honor Roll students for first nonth:

Grades 1-5 .- Glenda Miles Wil is, Jackie Townsend, Sylvia Gray Lewis, Mildred Wallace Simpson. Malcom Pigott.



fo cleaning, grading, and shelling. Without a visit to the mills it is a bit difficult to understand just

why and how the peanut has to be prepared for the market. Large mills, generally five stories in Joe Hines, manager of the height, are equipped with various

local Rose Store has just re- types of machinery to separate the ceived a complete history of dirt, sticks and small vines attachthe peanut. It came from ed as they come from the farms. one of the officials of the fast and to clean and polish and grade Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Car- growing chain store organi- the peanuts. The final picking of zation. The Rose Stores have the peanuts is done over endless aided peanut growers of moving belts before delivery to East Carolina and Virginia chutes to convey the peanuts into SCHOOL by an annual Peanut Week. bags ready for shipment. During this period you can common labor employed in mills is get more peanuts for a nickle largely male and female Negroes

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# **Fulfilling A Pledge**

On May 18, 1939, when the Brewers and North Carolina Beer Distributors Committee was formed. a definite and sincere promise was made to the public.

We pledged the beer industry's aid to law-enforcement agencies to the end that retail beer dealers operate lawfully and in the public interest.

The committee believes its pledge has been fulfilled. During the past 17 months it has aided the authorities in ridding the state of 131 undesirable beer outlets-107 by revocation, one by surrender and 23 by refusal to renew licenses.

You can help by restricting your patronage to those places which obey the law.

## Brewers and North Carolina **Beer Distributors Committee**

Eloise Nelson, Reporter

The origin of peanuts is shrouded in mystery. It is supposed to have o iginated in Brazil or Peru. What Home Means to Us." Ev- and to have been carried to Africa

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ries, but peanuts were known as early as 950 B. C. They wer brought to this country by the slave traders in the ea ly Coloniai slaves while on shipboard, as they

Peanuts were not extensively Following is a list of other clubs used until after the Civil War. It is said that the Union Army carried peanuts with them from the South when they went back home. For many years the crop was confined to the States of North Carolina and Virginia. About twenty years ago the farmers in Georgia, Alabama, and Florida, due to the ravageof the boll weevil, were fo cod to find a substitute for cotton, and turned to peanuts. They were later very glad they made the

change. The peanut began its career as anational food when P. T. Barnum introduced it as a part of the circus. For years the only place in which peanuts we e found was the circus, ball games, and the like. No one ate peanuts for their food value, but it was considered the sporty thing to do, and the tasty flavor of peanuts soon won popularity. Later when their nutritive value became known, they came

into use as a bousehold food. There are nine distinct varieties f peanuts grown in the United States, the p incipal being th. Jumbo, Bunch, and Runner, the large peanut grown mostly in Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee: the Spanish, the small round nut grown mostly in the Southern States of Georgia, Alabama, Oklahoma and Texas.

Virginia-"The Old Dominion"

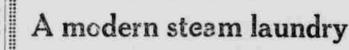
to separate the nuts from the ing machines and the first peanut vines. The peanuts are discharg- candy just after the turn of the century. Farm income in North Caroli-

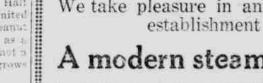
na for the first six months of 1940 is 20 per cent-greater than for the same period last year, reports Russell P. Handy, junior statician of the State Department of Agriculture.



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Mr. and Mrs. John Hardesty and hildren, of Rocky Mount, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hardesty of Durham Mr. and Mrs. Bridges Hardesty of urlington, Miss Nina Hardesty of chy Mount, Mr. and Mrs. Riched Rice and children of New Bern pent Sunday with their father E. D. Hardesty, Mr. Hardesty's S7th dethday was celebrated by his

hildren of Rocky Mount passed

hildren and a large group of rel-The Women's Society of Chris-

ian Service met Wednesday afteroun with Mrs. C. J. Taylor. The Missionary Society of the

Baptist held its October meeting at he home of Mrs. W. C. Williams.

SEND HIM OR HER THE NEWS

Mrs. G. D. Merrill returned from Ocean City, Md., after spending two weeks with her husband, who Pake. s employed there. Mr. and Mrs. Sol Willis spent

Sunday in Goldsboro with their laughter, Mrs. Archie Pake. Mrs. Emma Oglesby of Harlowe

ment Wednesday night with her laughter Mrs. R. P. Gooding. Misses Daisy Wade, Esthe looding and Iris Simpson spent ast week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Tharles Phillips in Greensboro, Mr. Paul Beachem, Jr., left Sun lay A. M. for Norfolk to enter the U. S. Navy. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Taylor

her Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rateliff spent You will be given a chance to do so. while with Mrs. Sudie Wade Sun- It will be an evening long to eb

Mrs, E. Z. Wooten spent the week-end with her daughter Mrs. Benny Willis of Lennoxville.

Mrs. Traden Barker and Miss Nina Gilgo spent awhile Monday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beachem,

## MERRIMON

Mr. and Mrs. Grey Willis of Plymouth are visiting Mrs. Willis' Mr. E. S. Murtin, Artist Carraway and Luther Carraway of Portsmouth, Va., spent the week-

Mr. J. A. Wallace, Miss Georgia Wallace and Miss Hilda Carraway spent Saturday in Morehead City, the Capital City, among which Miss Lena Ball of Harlowe is visiting Rev. J. M. Carraway and Arlington Cemetery, Congression-

Beaufort, spent Sunday with her route which included Petersburg, see them eat their food. They are parents Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Carra- and Richmond, Virginia.

Miss Maud Carraway who has

Grade 6 .- Harry Roberts Chad Grade 8 .- Joyce Wade, Janics

Grade 9 .- Roy Allen Gillikin Sammy Daniels,

Grade 10 .- Eloise Chadwick, Virginia Davis, Anna Gwynne, Irma Lawrence, Thelma Pake, Grade 11 .- Ellis Bedsworth, Allen Guy Davis, Douglas Guthrie, Elvin Hancock, Pelham Jones, Edvard Moore, Manly Murphy, Hilton Styron, Lucy Lewis, Lucy Wiliams.

Don't fail to join us in an even-October 31st. See a typical Halpent the week-end in Harlowe owe'en program. Enter the conith his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lu. tests to be given, and by all means be sure to learn your "future."

of those able to date it in your memory book? Don't forget; Thursday evening, October 31, at toothpaste. We are all interested 7:30 o'clock,

M. S. L.

NEWPORT SCHOOL

Bernard Quinn, president of the Senior Class who has just returned

on Monday morning. The trip to Washington included

the route over the Skyline Drive, through Luray, Virginia, and or into the city. Bernard described

the many sights he saw while in interesting and we have enjoyed were Washington's Monument,

Artis Garner, Reporter.

First Grade .- The first grade is her parents left for Newport News, making a Halloween sand table. Va., Friday to visit her sister Mrs. Miss Salter asked us to bring some corn shucks. We made hay stacks

Rev. M. O. Stephenson, of and put witches on them. We have and write a paragraph above Morehead City, filled his regular appointment here Sunday. This si his last appointment before Con-Second Grade.—Miss Daniels lot about trees.

-is famous for its Jumbo peanut: which are sold eve ywhere. Th principal peanut producing counties in Virginia are: Prince George Surrey, Sussex, Southampton, Islof Wright and Nansemond.

The peanuts are assembled for cleaning and grading at Suffolk, Zuni, Wakefield, Wave ly, Peters burg, Franklin and Courtland There is also a large Jumbo producing belt in North Carolina, with the principal milling point at Edenton, N. C., where there are large milling plants. Peanuts a e planted during the

months of April and May, and unng of real fun Thursday evening, der favorable weather conditionare harvested in Octiber, and in the farther Southern States, where Spenish variety, is planted, and ha vested in September,

At harvesting time the peanut remembered and why not be one around poles to permit the sun and are plowed up, put into stacks wind to dry the peanuts sufficient-

> in seeing how clean we can keer our teeth.

Each child in our room is working on a rug. We hope to have some pretty rugs when we finish. Fourth Grade .- We have been

very busy this week finishing ou; unit on the Land of the Tigris and after spending several days in Euphrates. We have built a Ti-Washington City, related his ex- gris village on our sandtable. Some parents Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Salter, periences before his English class of the pupils made camels out of clay, while others built koofahs and keleks. One pupil brought a doll to school and we dressed it ir the costume of the people of this region. This work has been very

> our study very much. Miss Pake brought us two goldfish last Monday. We have them al Library and Mt. Vernon. His in a glass aquarium. We feed trip home was over the Eastern them once every day. We like to very pretty.

Peggy Mann, Murray Lewis,

Reporters. Fifth Grode .- The fifth grade decided to make booklets about different kinds of trees. We are going to take each leaf that we as possible. We hope to learn a

Thelma Mann, Reporter | BEAUFORT,

EDGAR H. BAIN, State Director SUITE 813-17 COMMERCIAL BUILDING RALEIGH, N. C. 





end here.

family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert McNeil of

way.

been spending her vacation with

Louis Taylor. ference. We are hoping that he gave us some samples of Ipana