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# A LETTER TO FARMERS LAST NIGHT'S CONCERT | GOOD ROADS CONVEN- Local News and BEAUFORT COUNTY TO STOCKHOLDERS TO GET PEANUT GROWERS OF **GROWER'S ACREEMENT**

To the Peanut Growers of Virginia and North Carolina ' ho have Signed the Co-Operative' Marketing Contract: 4

Dear Friends:

who have given somewhat of our time and thought to helping in the movement for the organization of the peanut growers for cooperative marketing, wish to take this opportunity to rejoice with the growers.

It is great good news that the victory has now been effectually won and that it only remains to clean up a few spots that have not yet been thorough ly worked and to sign up a few hes-

North Carolina are to be congratulated that they have thus led the way in the southeast in a great cooperative commodity marketing organization. Over in Oklahoma the cotton grower have just finished their organizatio with more than the required 300,000 bales being signed up-and

expectation that a full half million bales will be marketed cooperatively through the growers' own organiza tion next fall. But east of the Mis sissippi river it is the Virginia-Carolina peanut growers who mave the honor of being the first in a great movement that is fast sweeping over the whole south. Your success will tute a "Scottish Rite" Masonic Lodge only hearten and inspire the tobacco farmers and cotton farmers as they make haste to follow yuor progressive and leaderlike action.

Every peanut grower who has signed the contract thus became a pioneer in a great and historic movement has reason to be proud of the fact and his children should treasure the memory of it.

It is true doctrine that nothing suc ceeds like success, and now that vic tory is practicaly won there is just one more thing to do-we must make the victory an overwhelming one.

The special object of this letter therefore, is not simply to rejoice over the victory, but to make a special appeal to every grower who has signed the contract to try to get at least one additional signer within the next two weeks-within the next week if pos sible.

Individual action will accomplish much. Group action will accomplish soll more, and every county now should form a county unit of the co overative marketing association, with president, a vice-psident, a sec

ry, and one or two captains for istrict or township with every

- n the district or township rele as a committee of one t
- ¿ least one other signer.

We suggest that a given date be amed for cleaning up the work in each county.

We must not be content with just 0 per cent o fthe peanut growers of the two states. Every neighbor of yours will be more interested in the organization if he signs now and beomes a charter member instead of ning in later after somebody else

The Singing Class of the Oxford Orphan Asylum gave a concert in the Graded School Auditorium last night.

THE

Skewarkee Lodge had made it possible to open the doors free to everybody and the building was crowded. The concert was one of the best ever giv-

We, the undersigned individuals, en in our town and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. At the close of the exercise Di Biggs proposed a free will offering which met the hearty respones of the

audience and \$90.00 was contribute to the amount already donated by the Masonic Lodge and individual members, making a total of \$200.00. Mr L. W. Alderman and Miss Muse were in charge of the children and they were all entertained in the homes of tatinfi growers in every neighborhood kind friends while here. They left General Rountree on Monday night, The peanut growers of Virginia and on the early morning train for Lewis

# Miss Trucenda Rose left this mor

the State of North Carolina; by Col ning for Wilson and Fremont where Bennehan Cameron on behalf of the she wil visit relatives for two weeks. good roads association, and Senator F. P. Hobgood, representing the city

of Greensboro.

dial welcome

The citizens of Greensboro have pro

vitations to be present at the con

ention. The Convention has been ad

ertised all over the country. Reduc

ed rates on all the railroads have been

secured. It will be an epoch making

meeting, as the strongest resolution:

will be adopted, and the ablest com

A warm contest for the next con

ention will be waged at this meeting

The cities that are making the mos

active fight for the 1922 convention

ire Chattanooga, Tenn., Louisville

Ky., Greenville, S. C., Phoenix, Ariz,

Atlantic City, N. J., Birmingham, Ala

New Orleans, La., and St. Paul, Minn

**Found Near Richmond** 

**By the Recent Frosts** 

WARD

**Robersonville Man Is** 

18th.

### **Interesting Case In Recorder's** Court

The spiciest thing pulled off at the for the delegates and everyone who Fuesday's Recorder's Court was the attends will receive a hearty and cor case against one Scott, a colored man from Washington, D. C. It seem that Scott who is one of the high ups in negro Masonry in the United States was invited to Robersonville to instiunder the ujrisdiction of the United States Lodge which had granted him such authority. Some of the Robersonville Lodge disputed this author ity and claimed he was only seeking

to create discord and extract money from the pockets of the brethren, The colored Grand Lodge of North Caro lina had procured an indictment against him and employed P. H. Bell a colored lawyer of Plymouth and

colored lawyer named Riche, from Rocky Mount who pressed the cas o the last ditch. Scott had no lawyer but his private secretary, a young colored man named Ivey, seemed to know some law and was permitted to conduct the defense. The fight en ertained the court and spectators for some time and it was generally con ceded that the defense outclassed th prosecution with ease, proving to the

court in a most honorable way and Scott was accordingly adjudged not guilty. Some seemed to get the im pression that spiteful prosecution was all there was to the charge.

# Wants to "Clean Up" the Enterprise Force

The Enterprise Force was delight ed to receive an invitation from Town Treasurer, W. T. Meadows, to com

out and take a bath. The General Manager promises us any kind of bath from Mud to Turkish and hints that concentrated lye, homemade mops and suds are plentiful. Of course we know that Brother Meadows had played a big part in" cleaning up" the town but we had no suspicion heretofore

that he intended" cleaning up" the

HELD IN THIS COUNTRY Mr. Theodore Hassell of Nashville has been in town this week visiting his brother, Mr. J. L. Hassell. (Special to the Enterprise) Greensboro, N. C., April 16.-Every

Mr. Harry A. Biggs and John Henry letail for the ninth anual convention Edwards left this morning by motor of the United States Good Roads Asfor Chapel Hill where they will spend sociation, the Bankhead National few days before going to Greens-Highway Association, and the U.S. Good Roads Show, which convenes on boro to attend the State Good Roads April 18th to 23rd, has been complet

Convention. . . . . Greensboro is decorated will Mr. Earl Leggett of Newbern is flags and bunting, and a hearty welpending a few days with his mether, come to the good roads boosters from Mrs. Martha Leggett. all parts of the United States will be

. . extended to them when they com Mr. J. F. Jackson of Dardens was mence to arrive here on the 17th and a visitor at our office yesterday.

The first meeting of the Convention Mrs Fay Wright of Wake Forest will be called to order by Director s visiting her sister, Nrs. Harry M.

#### Stubbs. April 18, when cordial and enthusias tic welcomes will be delivered by Gov

Miss Mary Smallwood of Washing ernor Cameron Morrison on behalf of on is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sallie to be present at the above meeting. Biggs.

Mrs. Maurice Watts and daughter, Jean Dent Watts left yesterday for Montgomery, West Virginia, to visit relatives. . . . .

pared numbers of social entertainment Mr. Hubert- Morton of Goldsboro was in town yesterday, the guest o his sister, Mrs. J. W. Andrews.

The program which has been care Mrs. Maurice Moore went to Nor fully prepared and speakers selected s one of the best that has ever been folk Thursday to visit her brother nade for a good roads convention Mr. J. D. Thrower and also Mrs Delegates have been appointed from Hunter Price.

. . . . every state in the Union. Five Gov The representative farmers and ernors, two U. S. Senators, four Gon ousiness men of Hamilton, Robersongressmen; twenty-five State Highway ville, Oak City, Everetts, Jamesville Engineers and Commissioners, and and the agricultural communities hundreds of county and district en were present to hear the address o rineers and road commissioners have Dr. Poe yesterday. een appointed and have accepted in-

Mr. J. W. Watts, jr. and John Wadsworth spent the weekend near New Bern with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wadsworth.

## Mr. Julius S. Peel returned yester lay from High Point and Raleigh.

mittee possible of leading citizen: . . . . Mr. J. Dillon Simpson left morning for South Boston, Va., to visit Mrs. Simpson who has been spending some time with her mother

> There was a well played baseball game between the Williamston colored team and the Washington colored team Wednesday. The score was 3-1 in favor of Williamston.

Sheriff Roberson with Revenue Oficer Jenkins made a raid in Roberson ille Township yesterday and located the old homesteads of several monkey rum distillers but no stills were in evidence. Several barrells of beer were found and destroyed.

The locals and Plymouth played : fast game of baseball Tuesday after noon. The special feature of the game was the number of errors made or both leams, Williamston has some

Richmond, Va., April 11 .- That : the lack of practise and inability of friends, human life is beyond price, niddle-aged well-dressed man found the players to work in unison cause: but from the cold-blooded, business Chesterfiel elv in lose all her games at the ounty near Richmond today is A. C ime-diminishing fast the spirit of the fans. Our boys owe it to themselves in dthe town if they expect to continue booking games to get in some real genuine practise and work.

WED HAVE SIGNED THE PLEASES LARGE CROWD TION TO BE BEST EVER Personal Mention GET ALONG WITHOUT & PER CENT DIVIDEND MARTIN COUNTY FORM A BOARD OF HEALTH The Board of Commissioners

abolished it at a recent meeting and clared. This makes a total of 58 per best farmers were present as well as siace there is much argument on the question of what economy really i we are jublishing the following let ter from Dr. Miller which containsome important statistics: The Editor, Washington Daily News

Washington, N. C., I respectfully request the courtes

of your columns in order to make the following statement concerning the elimination of your county Health De partment by your county commi ers on Tuesday, April 12th. As a representative of the State

Board of Health its fell to my duty ome observations in regard to the ad tion taken seem to be sparticularly called for in view of the fact that Beaufort county is the first and only

ounty finally to abandon full time realth work after it has once been be gun. Recently, it is true several-other ounties that have found themselve n as bad or worse financial condition than Beaufort, have seriously considered all the possible economies that night be affected, including the elimnation of health work, but more sobe thought has in each instance dissuaded them from interference with the

nealth work It was indeed a pleasure to mee our county commissioners, for each of whom I formed the highest regard It is plain to see that they are mer of fine integrity and devotion to their duty as they see it. They are con tinually beset with multitudes of de mands upon the public funds, all of which may possibly be worthy. But

is good business men, the limitation of public funds makes it necessary for them to discriminate even betwee worthy causes . In making decision of this kind, therefore, the only principle involved is that of relative val ues. That is, they must decide what way they can invest their mone so as to yield the greatest returns financially and otherwise to the people of the county. An attempt was made at fixing their minds on a con ception of money value to the county represented in the saving of human sickness. But, the mind is unaccu tomed to thinking in terms of this

kind, so this phase of the question was apparently missed entirely. Definite proof was presented to th ffect that the County Health De partment, during the ten months of its operations last year, was instru mental in savoing 23 lives from the toll of preventable diseases, as com pared with the average year before And for every death prevented, we

must record an average of about 40 or more cases of sickness that would tween acts will be excellent. There under ordinary conditions have oc curred and recovered. Speaking in splendid material on her team but terms of one's own family and one's

The stockholders of the Roanoke Tobacco Warehouse Co. met recently in the town hall an dafter reviewing Peaufert County after maintaining a the work of the past season found fut time Health Department last year that a dividend of 8 per cent was de-

> 1920 8 per cent. Considering last helpful and instructive. Dr. Poe's inyear's conditions and the amount of tobaco sold on out of town market: this is a reasonable record. Mr. J. G. Staton who has been

Manager of the Roanoke Warehouse since it was organized, resigned his position on account of personal busi ness. There are several bids for the office by both local and out of town men but the matter is before the Com mittee appointed to select Mr. Sta ton's successor. The following officer were elected:

J. G. Staton, President, H. D Peel Vive President, Roy Griffin, Secre tary and Treasurer

# **Regular Session of** Recorder's Court

The Recorder's Court convened on Fuesday, April 12th, with Judge Calin C. Smith presiding and B. Duke Critcher prosecuting on behalf of the thing for the farmer that he was go-State.

No. 5. State vs. N. S. Godard, A W. Motion for trial by jury and continued till April 26th for trial by

No. 6. State vs. Ashley Howard Removing Crop. Continued for de endant till April 26th, 1921. No. 3. State vs. Eli Bell. Dispong of mortgaged property. Not guilty No. 4. State vs. H. C. Scott, Fals

pretense. Not guilty. No. 1: State vs. James E. Mizelle Operating automobile while intoxicat ed. Called and failed, judgment, Nisi Scifa and Copias.

Training School's Senior Play to be Given April 22 shelled, 714,036 pounds unshelled, The Senior play of the East Carolina Teacher's Training School will be presented on the evening of April 22nd, at eigh thirty o'clock. They play will be "Monsieur Beaucaire", charming, romatic comedy that has delightful Frenchman as the leading character but it is an English playf This promises to be one of the bes shows ever given at the Training School and the preceding Senior Clas have made an enviable reputation in dramatics for the school.

Mrs. Adele Gutman Nathan, Direct or of the municipal theatre in Balti more, "Everybody's Theatre" is coach ing the play. The scenery is being made under her direction. The cos tumers are being furnished by a pro fessional costumer from Philadelphia The music during the play and be is a beautiful dance, the "Rose Minuet", which is a good feature of th show. The price of admission is 75c and \$1.00. Tickets will be on sale at

the Warren Drug Company, Green-

A LOCAL ORGANIZATION

The peanut growers of the County met at the townhall yesterday. A fine representation of the County's cent received by the stockholders in three years. The year 1918 notting 20 per cent; 1919, 30 per cent and cut business speech which was both terest in the things that are "good for all" makes him one of the first citiens of the country as well as our own state. After his speech Mr. Frank Fousha and Mr. O. F. McCrary made short talks.

> A County Organization was formed with W. C. Manning, President, T. B. Slade, rj., Secretary, H. R. Knowles, L. D. Hardison, Louis.H Peel, H. U. Peel, Jesse A. Leggett, H. C. Norman, Harry Waldo and J. R. Everett, Vive-Presidents. There will be a special drive in each township for new members made on Wednesday and and Thursday next week, and it is the hope of present members that Martin County will come across then and join. One strong feature of the meeting was the anouncement of Dr. J. D. Biggs that while he was a peanut buyer he had such a good opinion of this proposition and such a good ing to sign himself. Many of the farmers present also signed.

Peanut Importation Is Less Than Last Year

The convening of Congress this week brings prominently to the front again the Emergency Tariff Bill,, which is expected to pass early in the ession. On account of the continued tariff agitation the imports of peanuts have fallen off heavily as compared with last year.

According to the last report of the inited States Bureau of Markets, he total importations since November 2nd, have been 5,223,664 pounds and 255,745 pounds peanut oil. These imports for five months amount to less than came to this country in one week last spring.

This tremendous falling off in importations has resulted in a steadier tone in the peanut market for the past few weeks. The shipments from this section show that the trade is continuing to take peanuts freely. While there has been but little gain in the prices on Virginia peanuts, the number one Spanish shelled peanuts have gained from one-half to threefourths a cent a pound and the trade n this variety is decidedly more acive.

The present differential between fancys and jumbos has stimulated the trade in fancys, which are now in pecial demand. The larmers stock f jumbos throughout the entire section is considerably reduced and the demand for cleaned jumbos in now nore active.

Present prices of farmers stock are Jumbos, 5 to 6c. North Carolina bunch 4 1-2 to 5c, and shelling stock, 3 to 4c Prevailing prices on cleaned goods are

from all over the United States will be appointed to go on to Washington and urge the passage of a Federal Aid bill, and also a national highway mea ure to build transcontinental road Mrs. Vaughan. throughout the country. . . . . The U. S. Good Roads Show of roa nachinery and road materials fi togeth er with the government exhibit, is ne of the best and most educational shows of the kind that has-ever been staged in the country. This show is ..... attracting nation wide attention.

, done the work and prepared the

member that the more signer re are at the time of organization id the greater the volume of peanuts andled by the association, the smallor wil be the operating expense on each individual grower.

Our last and final appeal to every signer, therefore, is this: please make up your mind now that you are going to get at least one additional signer. If even signer will try to do this we should start the organization with 75 per cent of the Virginia-Carolina neanuts handled by it this season. It is not enough just to barely win the victor. Let us make it an overwhelming one. If any grower is not able to make the first payment of \$10

-MONDAY-Douglas McLean & Dorris May "LET'S BE FASHIONABLE" -TUESDAY-WALLACE REID in "SICK BED" -WEDA SDAY-Big "V" Comedy **TOOTSIES & TAMALES** 1 Reel Comedy 'FATTY GETS HOOKED" Mutt and Jeff Cartoon "GUM SHOE WORK" "BRIDE 13"-No. 12.

Enterprise Force, particularly Peel, individually.

Smith, of Robersonville, N. C., wa We don't know how to anylyze that phrase "clean up". First it would be indicated by a bank deposit found on him containing that name a good deed done to use it literally and address. Apparentyl demented and it may be purely from public spirit that this invitation is given. Then he was unable to give any account of himself except that he had \$369 t it might be through real regard and

his credit in the Farmer: Banking affection for us that Mr. Meadows urges us to come. Further, revenge and Trust Company, of Roberconville plays a big part in every man's life. He was locked up in the city jail We don't know but that our would be pending inquiry into his mental condition. Meanwhile, communication will host is practising a little strategy on us and we cannot and will not accept be had with th eauthorities of Robersonville. He had \$40 in currency this invitation until we understand better why it is given. We realize on his person.

that we are endangering the life of etiquette to question the motive of this enticement but it is a matter of life and death with us, why if Mr Meadows "cleaned up" the Enterprise

Force as well and as thoroughly as he The heavy frost killed practically as the Town of Williamston, Martin all the fruit in many sections of the country, especially in the apple sec-County would be with out a County tions of North Carolina and Virginia aper for the next fifty years.

The potato crop has evidently been badly damaged but in this territor not killed flat to the ground as i n cash, he can give his note payable December 1, so that he can sell peasometimes done. The damage for the

nuts to pay it before that time. Again congratulating you on this ably not be above 20 to 25 per cent victory and hoping every grower will The peach crop is badly hurt and may join the "Every Signer Get Another" be practically destroyed. campaign, we remain,

Yours truly, FIVE HUNDRED DOLLAR RE-E. J. GRIFFIN, President. J FRANK FOOSHE, Secretary and Manager. the capture and delivery of W. H. Har J. R. HUTCHESON, Director Virrington, Jr., for grand larceny. When

ginia Extension Service. B. W. KILGORE, Director North last seen he wore a short mustache and weighed about a hundred and Carolina Extension Service.~ CLARENCE POE, Editor, The Proninety pounds. E. R. DUDLEY,

gressive Farmer.

CARD OF THANKS We wish t othank our many friends us during the illness and 'deaths of

ison and Mary E. Harrison. BY THEIR CHILDREN. Jr., Williamston, N. C.

# **Embroidery** Club Holds Meeting

Mrs. L. B. Harrison was hostes uesday afternoon to the Embroidery Club at her home on Houghton Street The regular business was disposed of early and an hour was given to the enjoyment of conversation and dainty inger work.. Mrs. Harrison served Potato Crop Damaged

delightful salad course to her guests Only the regular club members and Mrs. Polk McCraw of Tarboro enjoyed Mrs. Harrison's hospitality on this occasion.

20th Century Club Holds Meeting

Mrs. J. S. Rhodes gave a very de North Carolina potato crop will probalightful party at her home, Rodesia Place, Wednesday afternoon to about fifty of her friends. The occasion was the meeting of the Twentieth Century

Club and a long an dinteresting read ing and musical program was given Mrs. Rhodes served ice cream with

syllabub and cake. Theer is a \$500.00 reward out for

**Bodies of 3 Soldiers** 

**On The Way Here** The War Department wired yesterday that the bodies of Simon S. Grif Sheriff Pitt County, Greenville, N fin, Lindesy David Hodges and James W. Clark had been shipped from

New York and would reach Williams and neighbors for the kindness shown LOST: GOODYEAR TIRE, AND ton tonight. These young men were case. 33x4, Nobby tread, also a kiled in that famous September 29,

our father and mother, Jno. R. Har- Buick dust pan, between Williamston 1918 battle. They will be taken to and New Bern. Notify J. W. Watts, their homes and buried either tomor 2t row or Sunday.

point of view, the economic values ille, N. C.

human life to a community for to county is rated at \$4,000 fo radult and \$1,000 for children. This being the case, it is certain that the County the piano.

Health Department yielded an income of at least \$23,000 to Beaufort County last year. This, of course, does not take into account the vast amount of work accomplished in laying the foundations for future health progres through the various phases of educa

tional and welfare work. Although these facts are admitted

r at least not contested, and although it was shown that a modification o the health budget coul dbe effected such that 't would involve an addi tional expense upon the county which would amount to less than the yearly interest on the construction of one mile of hard surfaced road, the fina issue was in no wise affected thereby Despit the evidence presented therefore, it must be concluded that

the commissioners place a higher val ue upon every other expenditure of the county funds than they do to the prevention of unnecessary sicknes and death. This, be it understood, is not said in a spirit of controversy or of riticism. They are gentlement above reproach, and have a right to their

serve respect for expressing them elves decisively, though it is rather unusual that this should be done in secret session. The whol edifficulty would appear to be a mistake in the judgment as to relative values, rather than my willful purpose toward proof the county. From the broader viewpoint the case may be likened to baby into the Ganges, thinking she is serving her God and appeasing the

wrath of the unknown Terror. Very truly yours,

K. E. MILLER, Director,

SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.-Dr. P. B. Cone, Supt. Special collection for

There will be no preaching service morning or evening, owing to the absence of the pastor. Members of the ongregation are asked to worship at the other churches.

A. V. JOYNER, Pastor.

ORDINANCE REQUIRING WATER & SEWER CONNECTION The board of Aldermen of William ston do enact:

1. That each and every residence institution, depot or place of busines where one or more persons reside lodge or are employed, which is lo ated on a lot or property abutting upon or adjoining a street or alley along which a public sewer is laid, shah be provided with a flush toilet and the necessary plumbing fixtures to join and connect the same with the public water and sewerage system, provided: that a length of prihundred feet and a length of private such connections Provided., further: 1921.

that it is not necessary to lay water and sewer lines across private property of some other person or persons in order to make such connections. 2. At the discretion and by the dithe Hindoo mother who throws her either written or printed. In case of the court.

any non-resident owner or owners of such property, not represented locally. by a duly authorized agent or agents, ance are hereby repealed. rotice may be published in five suc-

cessive issues of a local newspaper.

umbos, 10 to 11c, fancy, 6 to 6 1-4c, Extra large Virginia shelled, 12 1-2 to 13c. No. 1 Virginia shelled, 4 1-2 to 4 3-4c, No. 1 Spanish shelled, 5 to 5 1-4c, f.o.b. Southern points. It is now conservatively estimated that more than 50 per cent of the Virginia and North Carolina peanuts

have passed through the factories and that the present stock in the hands of the cleaners or on storage is about half what it was at this same season last year. The farmers who are holding peanuts do not seem near so anxious to sell as a month ago and there is a general feeling of confidence in

the future of the market.

3. The city clerk shall mail to every resident under section 1 and 2 of these ordinances a blank form of application, for the installation of flush toilets and necessary plumbing fixtures as set forth in section 1 of these ordinances, upon receipt of said application the owner or agents for the owners of any property as set ate sewer line not greater than two forth in section 1, shall fill in said application and file it with the Supt. water line not greater than three hun- of Water Works, M. S. Moore, within dred feet, shall be required to make 60 days from the 15th day of April,

4. Non compliance with section 1 or three of these ordinances within 60 days from April 15, 1921. After receipt of publication of notice set forth in section 2 of this ordinance ection of the Board of Aledrmen, the and etc., shall constitute a misdecity clerk shall serve notice on the meanor and subject the owner or ownowner or owners or the duly authoriz- ers or the duly authorized agent for ceeding contrary to the best interests ed agent of such owner or owners of the owners of such property to a fme property coming under teh provision of not less than five dollars nor more of this ordinance. Said notice to be than fifty dollars in the discretion of

5. All ordinances and clauses of ordinances in conflict with this ordi-

LESLIE FOWDEN, Clerk. B. F. GODWIN, Mayor.

