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## Malicious Attack on The REGISTRARS & JUDGES Local News and Peanut Growers Exchange OF ELECTION SELECTED Personal Mention

It has been known by all who have NEWS FROM IN AND ule be a de rec struggle to de oy 1. Cooperative M. rketing pla Poant Grower. E change. This

is a parent operates the cleaners of Mr. Mortin Everett who has been anu + are well organi ed and their in vorks in exact of position to that parents, Mr and Mrs. Henry Everett the Feanut Exchange.

I'ne was's of right and the extent of , will ges which each class of busines ent det to hsouid be settled before ellempting to discuss this great quest on. Twenty-six per cent of the péoof the United States are farmers and-they get fifteen per cent of the income. This means that when all the erage. congr lasses of people in the United States get a dollar in cash or its equiva ent for their products, farmers ·c : y get hfty-eight cents in cash or its equivalent for their products, yet the farmer's investment is proportionately much greater than the average o others.

"Ori anization" is the reason why the other groups get more than the f. mers do for their output. The peanot men my that the buildess of the namer is to grow peant, haul them Yarboro is instructor. towe, have them graded; priced and ghed and stop trate; which would rig t if the cleaters would give n t'en shane of the if come of the antry ja tlike other groups receive, re would be no kick from the rs, but when they do their work and receive only fifty-eight per cent of ar right al profit they are naturally a o feel that they are no inni a r busin s oper a cenci move t en organ, stud.

armers are not organizing te, other tells w cut no better their ecolitics and to save their own lives mere is any rea in any they should not be permitted to do this then i should be made to stop but, if, on the o...er hand there is none and t have the rights of other classices te should be permitted to get from the fruits of their labor

a .the others. a .ecent issue of a certain .Nor foik paper, Otto C. Lightner, publish er of the Feanur Fromoter? a paper financed by the 'Big" Peinut Inter ests made the statement that the Pea Growers Exc ange would cost the farmers two millions of dollars this season. This, with a large number o other false statement was made the sole purpose of trying to break down the fa. mers organization.

The trouble in a nut-shell is the the fariners are having their peanut. cleaned and the trust is beginnin. a, the hardt is subbang in to th The, see the pennut going d from the fame. mons to t cashs folde to make and they a sett & their i dan eno mous p.o. The are about to 'ese control an

# **AROUND OAK CITY**

spending the Easter holidays with his returned to Chapel Hill Wednesday to

resume his studies. Messrs. Paul Cheson and Louis Gold stein of Atlantic Christian College spent the holidays in Oak City.

Misses Lenora and Allie Scott o Raleigh spent the week-end with their sister, Miss Louise Scott at the Teac'

Miss Alva Hines spent Easter with her brother, Mr John Hines. Mr. Guy Forest of Greenville wa the guest of Mr. Jack Moye during

the holidays. Miss oMye of Greenville such th

week-end with her parents. One of the most enjoyable feature of the holiday program at the school was an operetta "Florinda" which was given Friday evening by the music

class of thes chool of which Miss Lelia The faculty of the Robersonville school gave a play "Deacon Dubbs' Monday evening at the Oak City schol auditorium. The audience was con-Ayers, judges of election. tinually amused by the clever mem bers of the cast.

The faculty of the Oak City school gave a "Gypsy Tea" Saturday even ing in honor of the holiday guests Mrs. Johnson entertained the La dies Aid ociety Tuesday evening at her home. After the business was over an ice cream course was served The Bible Study Class with Rev Wildman as leader, met Monday even

ing at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E 1 Pittman. Two very irpressive Easter exercises were given Sunday. One was given by the Christian church in the afternoon and another was given by the Baptist church in the evening. There were a number of egg hunt given by the various classes of both

Sunday Schools during the Easter holidays. REFINEMENTS ADDED TO FORI

ENCLOSED CARS Many added conveniences and refin mens aret o be seen in the Ford en closed cars now beingd isplayed by

the local authorized Ford dealers. The interior of both the coupe an sedan is now finished in an attractive shade of walnut borwn broadcloth and the seats are upholstered with similar material threaded with chalk ed ebony-stripe. Heavy floor rug give an added touch of comfort. Lift of a special design, minimize the effort of raising or lowering the windows. Door bumpers insure a tighter

At a meeting of the Board of Elec tions of Martin county held April 1 1922 the following were named registrars and judges of elections for the June Primary and the November Elec-

tion: Jamesville Township: C A Askew, registrar; A. Corey, H C Jackson judges of election.

Williams township: J H Reddick registrar; J W Hopkins and Charle. Daniels, judges of election. Griffins township: Ephriam Peel regisrar; Claudius Roberson and Geo. E. Peel, judges of election.

Bear Grass township: Nathan Rog ers, registrar; A B Bogerson and I D Cowen, judges of election. Williamston township: C W Keith registrar; A T Crawford and

Cowen judges of election. Cross Roads township: J S Ayer; registrar; J D Biggs and J B Aye judges of election. Robersonville township: Clayto

Keel, registrar; I S Gray and W H Adkins, judges of election. Gold Point precinct: Jno. L Croon registrar; J L Edmondson and L

Croom judges of election. Poplar Point township: M P Tay lar registrar: J E White and oJs. H Harrison, judges of election. Hamilton township: R A Edmond son, registrar; J B Purvis and J

Goose Nest township: R E Early registrar; J C Ross and J T Savage judges of election. H. M. BURRAS, Chairman B. R. JENKINS, Secretary

NOW IS THE TIME FOR BUYING

A calm analysis of the business con ditions of the country may be a me notonous undertaking for the average man, but it berooves him, and hi good wife too who is the purchase to glance at conditions and to mak a litle hay while the opportunity last Higher prices are at hand and buy ing opportunity is pounding instead

knocking at the door. Buy now. The Department of Cmmerce point out that we are now shipping abroa two billion dollars' worth of cotton wheat and other farm products, whic is tice the amount of exports prior the war. Great prosperity is facing the 6,000000 farmers of the country The world is crying for American for stuffs. Until Russia is reorganized and its industries co-ordniated an that must be some year away, th

world must look to America to suppl the 10,000000 tons of grain and othe farm products that Russia exported The cotton shipments are increasin at an astounding rate, and prices an rising. Tobacco shipments are mount ing and so are prices. Meats are in greater foreign demand, and you ca trust the meat packers to take care o

Measrs. Watler Orleans, W. T. Meadows, John Ward and Jas. E. Harrell motored to Jamesville to se the fish-ing machines at work yesterday afternoon. . . . .

> Mr. F. W Hoyt has been in Washington this week visiting relatives.

THE ENTERPRISE

Drs. Saunders, Warren and York attended Federal Court in Washington yesterday.

Misses Daisy Wynne and Sallie Harris are spending he day in Rocky Mount with rMs. Roger Critcher, Jr. who is ill in a hospital there. That Mrs. Critcher is convalescing rapidly now and expects to be able to leave the hospital next week will be gratifying to her many friends.

Messrs. C D Carstarphen Jr., and Jim Cook attended the Halycon Club dance in Washington Tuesday nighe.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wilson and Mr Norman of Robersonville were in tow Wednesday.

Mr. Charles Knight returned to the A and E College Raleigh, vesterday after spending several days here with his parents Dr. and Mrs. Knight. . . . .

Messrs, C. D. Carstarphen Jr. and Wheeler Martin motored to Farmville to attend the Easter Dance Monda night.

. . . . Misses Martha Simmons Mizelle and Mary White attended the dance in Farmville Monday night.

Mr. Clayton Moore is in Raleip his week attending to county busines

STOCKHOLDERS OF THE PEO-PLES BANK HAVE MEETING The annual meting of the stock ders of The Peoples Bank was held in their banking house on Friday April 14th, at 2:30 P. M.

A majority of the stock was repreented, a large number of the stock oiders being present at the meeting and all promised their future support of the institution.

A full report of the bank's affairs as submitted by the President and Cashier and compared with the condition of the bank one year ago, showed remarkable improvement, there having been more than \$300,000 collected in the past year and more than \$250,000 of the bank's debts paid oc.

There were three new directors elected as follows: Mr. Eli Gurganus Mr. Joseph S. Griffin and Mr. A. H Rogers and all the old officers were reelected as follows: J. G. Staton President; J. L. Hassell and V. R. Taylor, vice-president; J. A. Mizelle, dren of these heroes starve or freeze Cashier and John L. Rodgerson As to death. sistant Cashier. When you stop and seriously con orphanages whose parents gave up sider what this bank has gone through with inthe past eighteen months; we do not hesitate to ask the support of the entire community upon the grounds that we have stood the test All indications show that the genral financial conditions of the coun Try at large are slowly but surely improving, and we sincerely hope that local conditions will be very materially improved by the early fall and

Thirty-three little children entrust ed to the sacred care of North Caro lina ane dependent on Martin county for their lives, and unless the good people here come to the rscue, many of them must be turned out of a Near East Relief orphanage to starve Sheriff Roberson and Mr. R. J. Peel

SUPPOSE THESE WERE Farming Hints by Former

vere in town yesterday.

Sunday.

this week.

al court.

terday.

AND PERSONALS

Misses Annie and Ella May Harden

Mr. Francis Manning was in town

Mr. C. A. Askew was in Washing-

ton this week as a juror in the Feder

Mesars, J L Coltrain: C C Coltrain

Lewis Roberson: Ben Roberson: N

Manning and H L Manning were h

town attending to legal matters yes-

Mrs. Fannie M. Peel was in town

Mrs. C. C. Walton was the guest of

Mrs. H. H. Lilley Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Thelma Tooley and Margar-

et Andrews of Tarboro are spent this

week with Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Carson.

Mr. W. H. Allen was the guest of

Miss Matilda Mayo of Clayton was

the quest of Miss Della Smithwick

Mrs. N. Cherry, Messrs. W. E. Man-

ning and Henry Daniel were business

Smithwick of Chapel Hill arrived Fri-

day to spend the Easter holidays with

Mr J. J. Manning was here on bus-

Mrs. O. G. Carson; Misses Rhoda

Peel and Effie Brown were in William-

Miss Stella Davenport spent the

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jefferson and

children; Misses Elsie Morris, Respass

Cullipher and Mr. P. F Walters of

Pinetown were here Tuesday after-

Misses Opal Brown; Myrtle Griffin;

Helen Harrison and Fannie Reddic)

were the grests of Miss Irene Stal

Mr. W. H. Ellison of Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Davenport are

Mr. Will Spruill of Roper was her

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dav-

week-end with Miss Effe Brown.

Messrs, Dalma Brown and James

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ward; Mr.

Mr. and Mrs John Allen Sunday.

Saturday and Sunday.

visitors in town this week.

their parents.

iness Thursday.

ston Tuesday.

lings Sathrday.

enport this week.

was in town Monday.

Saturday attending to business.

on July 1st. There will be no other alternative. This message is sent to the good

**CHILDREN OF YOURS** 

people of Martin county at Eastertide by Colonel George H. Bellamy of Raleigh, state chairman. Most counties of the state have put on an active campaign. Col. Bellamy has been un able to secure anyone in Martin coun ty so far to undertake the responsi bility of doing this.

To date the sum of \$44.80 has been sent in to the state office entirely un solicited from Martin county, whose share of the State's quota is, \$1,980 This shows what a wonderful appea the plight of these chidlren has on the heart strings and purse strings of those who know of the Near East Re lief and its work.

This sum is not quite enough t take care of one of these "wards" o Martin county, and if the remainde is not forthcoming by June 30th; all of the children who are not provided for by that time must be turned ou

of tse orphanages to starve. In view of the fact that he ha unable to secure a chairman in Mar

tin county, Colonel Bellamy has issued this appeal to the Christian-hearted people of Martin iounty. He point out that for every \$5 sent in, the life of one of these children will be spared for a month.

Many prsons are "adopting" one o hese children by agreeing to pay \$5 month for the period of a year. Pledge cards can be secured from Robert A. Brown, State treasurer Raleigh and contributions should be sent to him.

In oppealing to the people of Mar tin county tos aid the Near East Relief in raising its quota in North Car olina this year Coolnel Bellamy said "Many of these children are victim: of the great war when their fathers were killed in defens of th vast 1. oil fields. Armenia lost 300,000 troop in this action. Military experts agree that failure of the central powers to get this precious oil supply for he war machine caused Germany's sud den collapse and thereby shortened the

war by a number of months. "They were killing men og at the rate of 10,000 a day when the way ended, and it can be readily seen that had it lasted six months; a month, o

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Peel and Rev. A. J. Manning spent Sunday in town even a week longer there are many with friends and relatives. North Carolina boys back home today Dr J. E. Smithwick was in Williamwho would otherwise be sleeping be ston Thursday. neath a wooden cross in France. "North Carolina cannot see the chil

Mrs. McG. Roberson and Mrs. Cora Rodgers were the guests of Mrs. W. H. Stallings this week.

on a business trip this week.

Don't fail to build on a sure foun lation this year. Now is the time to make sure that we do not fail next fall. A sure foundation is to make your

(By J. L. Holliday)

**County Farm Demonstrator** 

living at home. No matter whether you belong to

and Mr. Roland Coburn of Dardens were the guests of Miss Minda Sykes don't plant too much of anything. If you do, for or against Cooperation, you will sustain loss. So cooperate on a small acreage at least.

The slogan: "Do Away With the Cowless; hogless; poultryless, gardeness, supplyless farm" is a good one.

Sow on each two mule farm net less than one acre of corn, manure well, sow thickly in rows. When maturing, cut and feed plentifully to all stock. As soon as fed off prepare and sow in abruzzi rye and crimson clover, using one bushel of rye and 20 pounds of clover per acre for fall and winter grazing.

If hogs on poor pasture are being fed grain alous, mix a little tankage with the grain and note results.

There is considerable complaint of hogs having weak backs. This is caused largely from unbalanced feed. Sulphur, charcoal, lime salt and wood ashes kept before the hogs at all times is a great help. Try it.

Plant corn and soy beans for hog ging off. When the grain is in milk state put th chogs on it. The pigs that can be spared will find a ready market. A big garden is a great help in raising hogs. Some ask about cabbage and collards for hogs-they are good but rape grown in rows through the season is probably cheaper and

may be grazed. Beans and eas are selling around two dollars performant and the domand should be greater this meason and the

price will be higher. Many of us resolved to plant better seed this year. We had better secure them. Flanting season is here. Good seed like good stock ap worth the price. Arrange crops so pastures may be planted this fall. be planted this fall. Beaufort county seedmen state that their sales for pasture seed alone went

well up in the thousands of dollars last season. I believe that many will agree with

me that waiting a while and planting on the moon ha made many a poor crop.

Two farmers were discussing planting of cotton. One said "I always plant in April." "What." said the other, "I never plant till around May first to tenth and I the a full plow-ing." "Yes and a blume big picking"

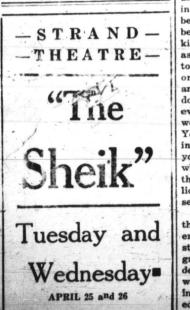
said the other. What do you say? I notice Hambone says "You kin mos in-genly count yer chickens fo de aigs hatch, vided you make sho ob de aigs." I believe he's right in "a

they are greatly troubled now because
certain mills went ahead and med.
"C.eaning Contarcts" with the Ex
change whereby the Exchange can get
their peanuts on the market, when
they had hoped to try to hold the far
mer's pool over to the end of the
and they would have a chance to han-

dle them, and they would have to fall into the hands of the Trust and be total loss to the Growers and the Exchange.

Mr. Lightner complains that the far mers are pouring their peanuts into an already glutted market, which i not true. The Exchange has keptofi the peanut market and the trust has had an open field and now the members of the Exchange after holding 800,000 bags off the market until Apri should be condemned for putting their goods on the market in an orderly man ner as they are doing.

Mr. Lightner states that the far mers will lose \$2,000,000 and will no



fitting, and new door grips, both inside and out add to the rider's convenience.

The demand for Ford enclosed car has been unusually high during the past two months. Although production has ben speeded p in the Ford factory at Detroit, sales continue to excee the output, making it necessary for purchasers in many parts of the country to wait for their cars. Local dea ers say this is the reason they have

been urging their customers to place their orders as early as possible.

be able to pay the amount they own on their peanuts. There is nothing that would please the Peanut Trus more than to see them lose every peanut they have and every cent they own on them which is \$1,000,000 borrowed from the War Finance Corpoartion and \$300,000 from some banks of Suffolk.

The Peanut Trust calims that it is unfair for the farmers to go to clean in gtheir own peas. Well that may be true but still there has never yet ben a law preventing a persons from kicking a leech from his back. But as I said, the Exchange does not want to build new factories and will leas or buy the property of the Trust a any time, but Mr. Peanut Mill-Man do not think that the farmers are ever going to trust you to grade weigh and price their peanuts again You claim that you have \$10,000,00in machinery which may be true but you made it out of the peanut farmers while they only have the same land

they began with. Yo have your millions and they have to content them selevs with a meagre existence.

The farmers who are members the Exchange are going to stick tighter than ever before for they will not stand for such attacks on their organization which is not offensive but defensive and farmers may look forward to further payments on peanut in the Exchange. Don't be faint-heart

ed; stand to the guns and better prices Secretary and treasurer. much better prices will be the reward.

the prices so far as they are concer ed. Indeed, every indication is for steady increase in prosperity, but wit it will come higher prices. Wise me and women will look about them and

do their shopping early. Those who continue the so-called buyers' strike are weaving a rope with which to hang themselves. REVIVAL SERVICES AT BAPTIST

CHURCH A series of evangelistic meeting at the Baptist church will begin Sun

day April 23rd. Dr. E. D. Poe, o Durham will do the preaching and the music will be conducted by Mr. S. N Lamb of Wake Forest. Dr. Poe is in the city of Durham. He comes to

us as a faithful pastor, with a pastors ove and sympathy. Mr. Lamb is not an entire stranger n Williamston, having been here in the Wake Forest Glee Club some time

ago. He is a second year student in Wake Forest College and is a young man of ability and great promise. Services will be at 3:45 and 8:00

P. M. each day. The public is most cordially invited to attend these services. You will enjoy the gospel as these brethren shall bring it to us both in sermon and song. The prayers and cooperation of all christian people

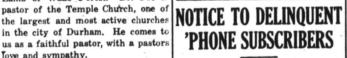
**ROANOKE TOBACCO WARE-**HOUSE MEETING TUESDAY

bacco Warehouse Company met at the

report of the year's business was nade and a dividend of 10 per cent was declared, leaving a good amoun of undivided profits in the treasury. The following officers were re-elect

J. G. Staton, President; Henry D. Peel vice-president; Roy T. Griffin

with the united support and cooperation of all parties interested, The Peoples Bank should yet be one of the best and most substantial Financial Institutions of this section of the state.



Unless your telephone bill is paid by the tenth of each month, in the future, service will be discontinued and a charge of \$1.00 will be made to e-connect. WILLIAMSTON TELEPHONE CO.

MISS CATHERINE HARDISON EN TERTAINS

At the home of her parents Mr and Mrs. Grover Hardison, little Miss Catherine was hostess to about forty of her friends in hoonr of her tenth birthday, on Wednesday afternoon from four to six. Indoor games were played for an hour as the day was

rainy and hen the guests were invited into thed ining room where delicious cream and cake were served. There which Martin County with a bond is

was a huge birthday cake adorned with ten candles in the center of the table surrounded by silver candleis one.

sticks and bowls of pink roses which made the table very beautiful. Favor were found at each plate filled with salted peanuts and each child was give en an attractive paper cap and balloon

Theh ostess is very popular among her friends and schools them very happy during the hours.

their lives to stop the onward march of Mohammedanism and prevent the Moslems from stamping out Christianity in Armenia. We give million to spread the doctrine of Jesus Chri in heathen lands, and yet these people gave their lives to prevent th spread of the doctrine of Mohammed in Chris tian lands. Is it not Christianity' duty to see that their children do not die the horrible death of starvation? "We are also feeding 550,000 ref agees made destitute by devastation broght on by the Turks in their hate for Christianity. All industries and crops have been demolished and the Turks were only driven out of Arnenia last August. We are hoping

that when the crops are harvested late this summer we will be able to cut down our appropriatons for feeding these adult refugees."

ROAD BUILDING HOLDING UP DESPITE STRINGENCY

(Special to the Enterprise) New York, April 25.-That despite the stringency of the bond market

during the past six months American road and stret construction is keeping pace with the country's billion dollar

program is shown by statistics just ompiled from official reports to the Asphalt Association, this city, as to bond issues contemplated; voted and sold during the first three months of

1922 compared o the last quarter of 1921. These reports are from states

counties; parishes; townships; road districts and municipalities among

sue of \$300,000 for county road and bridge improvement reported as sold

NOTICE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of county commissioner, subject to s and madel the action of the Democratic primary. C. A. ASKEW.

METHODIST SERVICES Sunday School 9:45 A. M.-J. E. Pope, Supt. A welcome is extended

to all old members and any new ones that will come. Morning service, 11:00 o'clock.

Subject: "The Measure of Success." Afternoon service at Holly Springs at 3:30 o'clock.

Night service, 8:00 o'clock. Sub ject: "Personal Evangelism." The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

NATICE To the Democratc voters:

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Treasurer, subject to the action of the eDmocratic primary. I desire to thank the people for their past favors, and if nominated and elected I will serve them to the

best of my ability. C. D. CARSTARPHEN.

#### NOTICE

To the Democratic Voters of Martin County:

I take this method of announcing my candidacy for the office of Regis-

ter of Deeds, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held June 8rd, 1922. I wish to thank the people for the many favors they have shown me in the past, and to assure tem, that if

nominated and elected, I shall endeav or to manage the office in the interest of the people.

Respectfully

S. S. BROWN.

CANDIDATE'S CARD To the voters of Martin County:

I hereby announce myself a candi-date for the nomination to the office of Clerk of the Superior Court, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary. I desire to sincerely thank the people for all the favors sh wn m

in the past and I pormise that if I am nominated and elected to give the people clean, honest service. R. J. PEEL

way. Suppose we appyl it to crops and seeds. Hambone reaches, up to count his chickens and we may teach

SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45 A. M .--- J. C. An-derson, Supt. Come and bring the children Sunday morning and feel better all through the week.

Sermon by the pastor, 11:00 A. M .---Subject: "Method of Soul-Winning." At 8:80 in the afternon the pastor will preach at Biggs School house. Mr. Ladb will be with us at this service.

B. Y. P. U., 7:15 P. M.

Sermon by the pastor, 8:00 P. M .-Subject: "The Best Resolution. Mr. Lamb will be present Sunday

and have charge of the music

NOTICE

To the Democratic votors of Martin County:

I take this method of announcing my candidacy for the office of sheriff of Martin county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

I desire to thank the people for their support and help during the past two years that I have filled the office and if nominated and elected for the next term, I agree to give the people of the county the very best service of which I am capable.

Respectfully yours, H. T. ROBERSON.

CANDIDATE'S CARD

To the voters of Martin County: I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff, subject to the action of the Democratic pri promising that if nominated and elect ed I will perform the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

JOHN T. EDMONDSON.

CHICKENS AND EGGS WANTED: We will pay highest each prices. write or wire us for prices. Owner Fruit and Produce Co., Tampe, Fis. 6

are earnestly desired. A. V. JOYNER Pastor.

The stockhodlers of the Roanoke To-

warehouse Tuesday afternoon. The