

## PEANUT GROWERS ASSOCIATION TO MAKE PAYMENT

### Polices of 1923 Will Be Again Used For 1924 Season

Mr. W. C. Manning, secretary of the Peanut Growers Association has just returned from a meeting of the Board of Directors held in Norfolk.

The association only called for voluntary deliveries in 1923, but had better success than for any previous year.

Th first advance equalled three-fourths of the open market and undoubtedly established a higher and steadier market to the outside grower than if there had been no association.

It looked as if the year's business could be completed by October 15th, and final settlement for the 1923 crop made, but the Board of Directors found it would not be possible to make final settlement before about the 1st of November, ordered a second advance immediately and if all indications materialize, final payment will be made about the first of November.

The Association expects to follow the same policy for the 1924 crop as it did in 1923.

It has succeeded in getting a more favorable contract than it had in 1923 or in 1922 for storing and cleaning the crop.

The first advance will be as large in proportion to the open market price as last year.

The plan followed last year, to allow each member to sell half on the outside and deliver half to his association raised the price of peanuts in the entire belt, making both cleaner and speculator bull the market for all they were worth.

The Association is expecting much larger deliveries than it received last year, and if members can get a little help from their neighbors, they will be able to establish a high and steady market for everybody.

## WATERS IN ROANOKE FALLING RAPIDLY HERE

The waters of the Roanoke are now falling rapidly. The Roanoke freshet lacked about 18 inches of reaching the mark it made in 1923, yet it did considerable damage to low ground crops, covering about half of all the "Island" farms, some crops which were covered will be a total loss while others will only suffer partial damages.

The crest of a Roanoke river flood always reaches Williamston just eight days after the rainfall, which was this way this time, reaching its highest point Tuesday.

The present water has driven many deer and rabbits to the hills which have been slaughtered in large numbers.

## FEDERATIONS HOLD MEETING IN JAMESVILLE THURSDAY

The Christian Federations of this city held a meeting in the Baptist church in Jamesville last evening with Mr. B. Duke Critcher serving as leader. There were a goodly crowd from Williamston who drove down there for the meeting.

The Jamesville people gave them a good attendance and the meeting was inspiring to all present.

## ABEYOUNIS SALE BEGAN THIS MORNING

Promptly at nine o'clock today the Leader store began the largest sale they have put on since their move to Williamston.

In their pure advertisement you will see that they are making bargains in all kinds of wearing apparel for men, women and children. They have an extra sale force and service awaits you, combined with wonderful values.

The building has been remodeled and refurnished and handsome new windows have been built, giving a new appearance to the store.

Hon S. J. Everett and Mr. Hines of Greenville were business visitors here yesterday.

Mr. E. B. Moss of the Moss Planter Mill, Washington was here yesterday.

Miss Sallie Adams of Four Oaks will arrive tonight to visit Miss Sallie Harris for several days.

Mr. E. B. Tove of Wilson was a business visitor here this week.

James G. Staton attended the District Conference which was held at St. Peter's Episcopal church in Washington on Wednesday. Mrs. Staton is president of the Auxiliaries of the Diocese, made an interesting address at the meeting.

## N. C. DELEGATION WINS RECOGNITION AT CONVENTION

### Mrs. Z. H. Rose Addressed Convention At Augusta

Mrs. Z. Hardy Rose, president of the Philathea Union of North Carolina, returned last night from the national convention which was held at Augusta, Georgia. She was one of thirteen delegates from North Carolina to the convention and the only one from Eastern Carolina, but at an executive meeting held at Reidsville a short while ago, Mrs. Rose promised them that at the next convention Eastern Carolina would be there in sufficient numbers so that the feeling that all Carolina is west of Raleigh would be lost forever.

The North Carolina delegation was regarded at the Convention as being the best organized and the most modern organization and all the states in the Union were well represented. It has been an outstanding fact for years that New York has been the leader in the halls of the conventions but the tables were turned this year and a Southern state, our own North Carolina, was acknowledged leader by the most prominent officials of the Unions and by the newspapers of Augusta.

North Carolina was the only state that had more than one speaker on the program. Mrs. Z. H. Rose of this city addressed the convention on "Making the Business Meeting Go." The papers spoke highly of Mrs. Rose and her picture appeared in the Sunday issue of the Augusta Courier.

Mrs. N. Buckner of Asheville, who is secretary of the N. C. Unions spoke of "Everybody's Lonesome" and this was conceded to be the best speech delivered during the entire session, not excepting anybody's. Mr. W. F. Penny, State president of the Baraccas, also made an address and presided at some of the conferences.

Mrs. Rose was honored by being placed on a committee to decide whether the South should withdraw from the North and form a Dixie division or whether they should still remain in the national organization. There was a delegate from each of the Southern states and it was decided not to pursue this course, on account of some temporary circumstances that are now existing in the organization but it will probably be carried out at the next national convention.

Mrs. Rose, when asked which denominations predominated at the convention, said that all the denominations were represented but that she believed the Lutherans and Presbyterians were more largely represented.

## REGULAR MEETING SKEWARKEE LODGE

Regular meeting Skewarkee Lodge A. F. & A. M. Tuesday evening, October 14. Work in the third degree. All master masons in good standing cordially invited.—C. D. Carstarphen, Jr. secretary.

## SERVICES AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, nine-forty-five—J. E. Pope, Supt.

At eleven A. M. the Methodist members of the Federation, both men and women, are asked to participate and conduct the entire meeting. Mr. B. D. Critcher will be in charge.

Special music by male quartet.

You are cordially invited.

E. D. DODD, Pastor.

## MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Sunday School, 9:45.

Morning Worship, 11:00.

Evening Service, 7:45.

The Sunday School was above the 200 mark again last Sunday. There were five additions at the morning hour and one at the evening service. The hands of fellowship was given to fifty new members. Pledges for the new year's work were made. The largest number in the history of the church partook of the Lord's Supper at the morning hour.

This Sunday messengers will be appointed to attend the Roanoke Association meeting Tuesday and Wednesday with the Baptist Church at Tarboro. At night another baptismal service will be held at the conclusion of the sermon. The pastor assures his hearers an interesting service at both the morning and evening hours.

All members are urged to be present and a cordial invitation is extended to everybody to worship with us.

R. L. SHIRLEY, Pastor.

## RECORDER'S COURT IN REGULAR SESSION TUES.

### Docket of Small Consequence; Small Fines Imposed

The Recorder's Court of this week was of small consequence. There were a few cases of the regular order of things, that were taken up and some of them were turned over to the next term of the Superior Court and others were continued or disposed of with light fines. Judge Smith was on the Bench and Solicitor Peel was "on the job" again after a week's illness with the "flu."

The first case was State against Willie Sherrod, abandonment. Sherrod pleaded guilty and judgment was suspended upon payment of costs.

State vs Robert Sullivan was a charge of abandonment. Sullivan's case was continued until October 21, under the same bond.

State vs Don Johnson for failure to dig cattle has been on the calendar for so long that it is almost out of date. Johnson has spent the summer down on the river in twenty-six square miles of low land hunting about a dozen cattle and it has required something more than patience for him to hunt them, for they are not only so wild that they are worse to catch than deer but they have been down to the neck of the woods so long that they are as ferocious as buffaloes. So everytime he sees a cow while on his hunt, he kills it and brings it to town where he sells or for anything he can get.

In state vs Dennis Hassell for assault with deadly weapon, the defendant pleaded guilty and the judgment of the court was that he should be confined to the county jail for ten days, pay a fine of \$25.00 and the costs of action, including his keep while in jail.

The case of State against J. S. Moore for transporting liquor was not pressed with leave.

The next case was State vs Wesley Barber and Gus Cowan for larceny and receiving. It appeared to the Court that this case should have been returned to the Superior Court and it was ordered that each defendant enter into a bond in the sum of \$250.00 for his personal appearance at the next term of the Superior Court of Martin county.

State vs Frank Griffin completed the docket for the day. Griffin was charged with assault with deadly weapon but when the evidence was heard it was found that his case had already been turned over to the Superior Court of Martin county.

## REVIVAL SERVICES WILL CLOSE SUNDAY AT RIDDICK'S GROVE

Revival services which have been in progress at Riddick's Grove Baptist church will conclude Sunday afternoon.

The preaching has been done by Rev. Shirley, who is the pastor. Splendid congregations have attended all the services. There have been several additions. The new-converts will probably be baptized here at the local church on Sunday night. The work at this country church is progressing very nicely.

## WASHINGTON WILL ENTERTAIN PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD

Washington will entertain the Presbyterian Synod next week and at this meeting will be hundreds of Presbyterian preachers, laymen and visitors.

The Presbyterians usually hold the synod in the central or middle western part of the state where they have many very strong churches but this year they have selected Washington. They can depend upon Washington to give them a hearty welcome and to entertain in a royal manner.

Mrs. Z. H. Rose returned last evening from Augusta, Georgia where she attended a national meeting of the Philathea Union.

Messrs. Elbert Peel and Robert Biggs spent yesterday in Jamesville, attending to business.

Mr. Marion Jackson of Jamesville was a visitor here yesterday.

Mr. Marion Griffin of the Williamston Telephone Company of Jamesville was here on business yesterday.

## EPISOPAL CHURCH

October 12, 1924.

Church school, 9:45.

Morning Prayer and Sermon 11:00.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, 7:45.

Clarence O. Fardo, Rector.

## NEW INDUSTRIES AND PORT FACILITIES

The citizens of North Carolina on November 4 will have an opportunity to help the state go forward by voting for state-owned terminals and water transportation facilities. Failure to do so will prevent the state from securing the additional industrial expansion to which it is legitimately entitled. Freight rate discriminations now constitute a heavy burden upon the individual and upon commerce and industry. Relief can be secured only through the development of water transportation and state-owned terminals. Great volumes of freight into and out of North Carolina now pass through the ports of other states because we lack such public facilities at home.

### An Instance of Industrial Loss

A few days ago a man interested in state port terminals and water transportation called on a business friend in Winston-Salem. "A week ago," he informed his visitor, "I was opposed to state-owned terminals, but a thing has just occurred which completely changes me. I am now determined to do everything possible to carry the Port Bill on November 4."

"While standing in front of the Robert E. Lee hotel," said he, "I entered into conversation with a stranger. The discussion naturally drifted to business and industry. The stranger said he was from Boston and that he had been sent South by his company to find the best local ports for five or six textile plants." He had been through Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina; he was then on the last lap of a tour through North Carolina. He was enthusiastic over the signs of progress in our state. He stated that North Carolina impressed him as being the best state in the South; that our schools were better and our road system second to none in America. "But unfortunately," said the stranger, "I can't locate any of our mills in your state. Our company exports all of its products to South America and European countries. I find that North Carolina has no adequate port facilities. Therefore, it will be impossible for us to compete with Eastern textile mills, as under present conditions we would be forced to haul our products by rail at present rates from this state to the same ports as we are now using."

### The Lesson

The most impressive thing about this incident is the fact that it is typical of many other such incidents of late. They are not likely to stop occurring until the state develops its own ports, provides its own terminals, and expands waterway transportation for the benefit of industrial concerns, farmers and business men. The man from Boston did not know he was a missionary carrying instant conviction to the intellect of a North Carolinian about to vote against port development. The visitor simply stated the facts. It was not he man but the facts that won the day for public ports in this casual street meeting. And it is the facts that will win every time, if only the citizens of North Carolina will pause long enough to think about them and be guided by them for the good of our state.

### The Voter's Path to Duty

The foregoing is but one illustration of the marvelous variety of facts that are at work for the triumph of this great state port development program. Admittedly North Carolina is grossly discriminated against in freight rates. Public Port Facilities and Water Transportation are the only correctives. In voting favorably November 4 the voter should remember that reduced rail freight rates—the natural and immediate result of waterway development—affect everything he eats, wears, or uses. The reductions of such costs mean personal savings to the individual. They mean greater opportunity for industrial development in North Carolina along lines at present denied our state through lack of terminals and use of waterways. The evidence above stated proves it.

### Vote for State Terminals and Water Transportation on November 4.—Port Terminals and Water Transportation Leaflet No. 13.

Mr. R. J. Carlton, an official of the Imperial Tobacco Company, of Richmond has been in the city this week.

Little Preston Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lee Edwards, who was operated on for tonsils this morning at his home in the Tar Heel Apartments, is getting along nicely from the effects of the operation.

Mr. William Harmon Daniel and little grandson of Griffins Township passed through here yesterday en route home from Norfolk where they had been to see a specialist about the little fellow's eyes.

## DEPUTY BALLARD STRIKES FANCY DRINKERS A BLOW

### Nine Barrels and Hog-head of Grape and Sugar Turned Out

Fancy drinkers, who prefer grape to any other brand, were struck a blow this morning when Deputy Sheriff Paul Ballard and an assistant turned over nine barrels and one hog-head of grape and sugar, in Poplar Point as it was being mixed by Don Johnson and Joe Slade.

The officers had been ordered to the spot where the mixing was going on by a number of parties who alleged that Johnson had been cruel to his wife while he was drinking. "Some people who have heard him on occasions when he treated his wife cruelly, have watched him and obtained information which led to the catch."

The officers were in waiting this morning at five thirty when Johnson and a colored man Slade appeared with a mule and cart and four hundred pounds of sugar which they unloaded and left. After a while they returned and began putting the sugar on the grape juice. At this time the officers came up and seized both men and sugar. They poured out the grape juice and brought in the sugar.

They could not find the still which was to be used in manufacturing the liquor but the place was an old one and where a still had been run for a long time, from all indications.

It was only a few weeks ago that the same hog-head was found at another place on the Johnson farm, filled with meal and sugar, but the preparation was destroyed, but the vessel was not knocked to pieces. After his trip, the officers say that it will never be used again.

Don Johnson is said to be a manufacturer of fancy liquors, catering to the fancy and class trade as some folks say that once he has a batch of beer, you can tell it by the long face of some folks not a thousand miles away.

The hearing will probably be held for Judge Smith at the Recorder's Court on Tuesday the fourteenth of October.

## JOHN R. COLTRAIN KILLS LARGE WILD CAT

Mr. J. R. Coltraine brought a large wild cat in town Saturday. The cat weighed about twenty eight pounds, it had been catching Mr. Coltraine's chickens for some time and Saturday he dog out on the trail of the thief and tracked it for many miles when at last the cat became so weary that it climbed a tree where Mr. Coltraine found and killed it.

The cat was a novelty to many people who had never seen a home-grown wild cat before. Mr. Coltraine brought it to town and got Mr. Edwards to embalm it and it is now on exhibition at the undertaking parlors of F. L. Edwards Company.

## ON ACCOUNT OF SHORTAGE OF COTTON MR. BOLL WEEVIL RESORTS TO ACORNS

The boll weevil, in a fit of desperation, has left the barren cotton fields of Martin county and has rushed to the woods where he is now eating acorns. Last week Mr. Louis B. Peel brought in a large number of acorns all punctured by the boll weevils. Sure proof was attached to his statement by one acorn in which a weevil had pushed its head so far that it got caught and was held fast and in trying to release his head he had pulled his head off and left it in the acorn. In the acorns shown, the eggs of the weevil were deposited in just the same manner as they are in the cotton boll.

## Mr. Harry Biggs Visited Friends in Washington This Week

Mr. Harry Biggs visited friends in Washington this week.

## Mr. H. M. Poe Made a Business Trip to Washington Wednesday

Mr. H. M. Poe made a business trip to Washington Wednesday.

## Dr. and Mrs. John D. Biggs and Mrs. Asa T. Crawford and Miss Frances Williams will spend tomorrow in Raleigh

Dr. and Mrs. John D. Biggs and Mrs. Asa T. Crawford and Miss Frances Williams will spend tomorrow in Raleigh.

## Mrs. L. C. Bennett, Mrs. J. W. Manning, Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Mr. Julius S. Peel motored to Tarboro Wednesday

Mrs. L. C. Bennett, Mrs. J. W. Manning, Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Mr. Julius S. Peel motored to Tarboro Wednesday.

## Mr. Harry Biggs visited friends in Washington this week

Mr. Harry Biggs visited friends in Washington this week.

## Mr. H. M. Poe made a business trip to Washington Wednesday

Mr. H. M. Poe made a business trip to Washington Wednesday.

## Dr. and Mrs. John D. Biggs and Mrs. Asa T. Crawford and Miss Frances Williams will spend tomorrow in Raleigh

Dr. and Mrs. John D. Biggs and Mrs. Asa T. Crawford and Miss Frances Williams will spend tomorrow in Raleigh.

## FEDERATIONS VISIT PLYMOUTH

### ATTENDED LEAMAN-COSTON EVANGELISTIC MEETING IN PLYMOUTH

Wednesday evening, a large delegation from the three federations of Williamston visited the opening service of the Leaman-Coston Evangelistic meeting which began in that city last Wednesday to last about three or four weeks.

They were people who had been helped through the efforts of the leaders of the party and they went to show their appreciation for the labors in their behalf.

The entire time of the first service was taken up with testimonials given by the party from Williamston and community.

Some of those attending the meeting were, Mrs. G. W. Harrison, Mrs. L. C. Bennett, Mrs. Roy Gurganus, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Holloman, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jernigan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pope, Mrs. S. C. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Elymer, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cullipher, Messrs. Olive Murrill, Corrie Bell White, Frances Gurganus, Eva Bell, Mattie Brown, Mary Harrison, Messrs. Maurice Watts, L. B. Harrison, F. S. Peel, Bill Hatfield, Duke Critcher, Andrew Summerlin, Pat Baker, John Ward, James Edwin Hatfield, Ira Harrison, Lawrence Peel, Frank Carstarphen, Furney Howard, J. D. Ward and Raymond Roberon.

Messes. Christine Dodd, Josephine Stokes, Mattie Lou Robertson, Mrs. J. A. Manning, Mrs. Roger Critcher, Mrs. George Gurganus, Mrs. Theodore Robertson, Mrs. J. O. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Weaver, and Messrs. Charles Johnson, Jr., William Howell, William Julian Hatfield.

## WHAT SHALL WE DO ABOUT WEATHER DAMAGED COTTON?

"To the average observer, wet weather damages cotton by causing decay of the boll and discoloring of lint and resulting in low grade cotton. This is true but the recent excessive rainfall has also caused a deeper damage than this," says Dr. K. Y. Winters, Plant Breeding Experiment Station for the State College Experiment Station.

"The lateness of the season and the need of money is resulting in the picking of a large amount of stumped cotton. Some of this is being rushed to the gin and some is being stored in the field. The stumped cotton is gathered in a row will be gin cut or produce a very poor sample. Cotton ginned damp will become matted to the gin saws and come out of the condenser in knots instead of a fluffy mass that forms a normal dry sample. This is likely to penalize the producer ten to twenty five dollars per bale, a loss of ten to twenty five per cent on a bale. This is a pretty high interest."

"The examination of locks of cotton in open or cracked bolls that were exposed to the rains, indicates the damage is deeper than damp and discolored lint. The seed are damaged. Recent examination of open bolls in fields near Raleigh indicates that ten to fifteen per cent of the seed in the bolls that opened before or during the rains are dead. This can be tested in your fields by cutting open seeds of bolls that were open during the rains. The kernels of the damaged seed are yellowish to yellowish brown in color. Others show a slight discoloration. The grower who saves seed from picked rains has already started a losing game. It means that he will plant seed next spring that contain ten to twenty-five per cent dead seed and a much larger number that are so weak they will die soon after germination. Some may say, 'I'll have my seed germinated and plant more per acre. This is a risky practice because a large portion of the seed that germinate will be weak."

"Our best way out of this difficulty is to discard seed from all cotton that was open or cracked during the recent rains. The lint will be damp for several days and the seed carry a large amount of moisture. The moisture in the lint and seed is sufficient to cause further loss in storage if the seed cotton is packed away in large lots without frequent stirring. The storage and stirring will give a better sample at the gin and will pay."

"The cotton which opens after the rains will also contain considerable moisture. The examination of seed in these bolls indicates that they are sound. If this lot of seed cotton is kept separate from the damaged cotton the time and trouble of preparing extra storage will be well spent."

"If this is not possible on your farm it will pay you well to use the following method. Now that the bolls

## PRICES CONTINUE HIGH ON LOCAL TOBACCO MARKET

### Competition is Keen; No Room For The Speculator

Of course all grades of tobacco are not reaching the peak in prices that they did in 1919 but the best grades are in many cases reaching almost the dollar mark on the Williamston market.

Farmers are coming here weekly, to have been visiting this market since opening day and they continue satisfied with the sale they get.

With three warehouses and six exceptionally good warehousemen on market, competition is keen and every pile is pushed to its limit. Speculators who have visited this market in previous years have found the competition to be so great they do not come any more.

If you will turn to the advertisement of Watts and Morton on the last page of this paper, you will see their possible average, according to government statistics. Compare it with the averages of many warehouses in this section, that raises the average of tobacco that we do and see how it stands.

At another place in this paper will be found the advertisement of the Dixie Warehouse and there are given in it some of the averages that are being made every day on their floors.

On Tuesday, some Rice and Spain will give some figures that will show conclusively how tobacco is selling on this market.

## Young Banker Kills A Deer

The very popular assistant cashier of the Farmers and Merchants Bank, Mr. C. D. Carstarphen, Jr. has recently developed into a very fine hunter. Mr. Carstarphen has hunted bears on Griffith's tow-ship and came very near killing one. He was third man next to the bear when the night-brain was shot down. He has always been an ardent fox hunter and being a man who is always around hunting, he is always in the mood to kill his most startling feat. However, he pulled off last Tuesday morning while hunting deer just across the river in Bertie. Mr. Carstarphen had stationed himself near a point in a barbed wire fence knowing that the deer must pass through there to get any water. After Mr. Carstarphen had taken his stand the great Bertie, a well known deer dog of John Smith's struck the trail of a five buck. The buck was coming toward Mr. Carstarphen at a mile a minute. C. D. being a young man who always keeps his head, saw in a flash that the deer was going to run into the barbed wire fence. He waited a second and sure enough the five buck dashed into the fence at a speed of 75 miles per hour and when he rebounded C. D. saw that he had done the right thing for no human being could have killed this specimen when going his best.

C. D. saw that the deer had wounded himself by the profuse flopping of blood down his neck but as the deer righted himself he started again on his way from dog and hunter and knowing where the fence was this time he vaulted this and as he did C. D. placed five buck shot in his neck while he was at least ten feet in the air vaulting the barbed wire fence.

## Mrs. L. C. Bennett, Mrs. J. W. Manning, Mrs. Carrie Biggs Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson, and Mr. Julius Peel attended the Woodland Fair yesterday

Mrs. L. C. Bennett and E. P. Cunningham returned this morning from Washington and New York.

Messrs. J. L. Lassell and Harold Everett attended the Kinston Fair yesterday.

Miss Emma Griffie is visiting relatives near Robersonville.

## are opening normally again, go through the fields and pick enough seed cotton from recently opened bolls to supply seed for next year. You will not find more profitable labor for yourself or experienced hands this year. The cotton growers who have carried over seed from last year should try by all means to hold them. Year old seed of good varieties will do better than seed saved this fall. On account of the cotton seed damage throughout the eastern section of our country good planting and will be scarce next spring. Let's not get caught with poor seed.