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ON PEANUT WILL FACE WITH BRICK BE MADE HIGHER

Local Men Who Attended Hearing Optimistic Over Prospects

MEANS BETTER PRICE

No Definite Action Taken by Com on At Meeting Tuesday; Ask For Further Details

"While no one knows, it is my opinion that the hearing before the States Tariff Commission held in Wahington last Wednesday, will prove favorable to the peanut growers in this county," Mr. J. G. Staton who attended the hearing, stated yesterday when asked about the outcome of the meeting.

The growers, led by the Peanut Association, are asking for a 50 per cent increase in the tariff on peanuts, and the men who championed the rights of the growers at the hearing are reported as saying that they were very much pleased with the reports and evidence given Wednes-

Jus like a case in a state court, the cause of the growers may be put put off indefinitely. However, it is possible that the relief demanded might be provided so as to effect the crop this fall. Should the request meet with favor, at least one cent per pound will be added to the price peanuts in this country.

The opposition to the measure is attaching its hopes to a variation in reports, making it necessary to postpone the matter until accurate and complete details are obtainable. On the other hand, the proponents of the measure, demanding an incrase of from three cents to four and one half cents a pound duty on unshelled peanuts and an increased duty from four to six cents a pound on shelled peanuts, are urging the officials to put the increased tariff into effect at

At the request of the Peanut Growers Association, the Tariff Commission in 1926 made an exhaustive investigation of the peanut in dustry both in this country and in China and according to the data collected by the commission, Chinese peanuts can be produced and imported at from one to three cents a pound less than Virginia and Spanish type peanuts can be grown in the United States.

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RECORDER HAS SMALL DOCKET

Continue Three Cases of Assault To Session Next Week

cases in the recorder's court here last Tuesday, charging assault with deadly weapons were continued one week by Judge J. W. Bailey and Solicior H. O. Peel. Two of the assault cases were continued om last week and were against John Green, colored. The other assault case was against Moses War-

J. L. Williams, charged with violat ing the liquor laws, was declared not guilty after the evidence had been heard by the court.

docket was the smallest in weeks, and the session was shorter

Federation to Hold Service At Lilleys Schoolhouse

The local Christian Federation hold a service at the Buck Lilly schoolhouse, near Jamesville, Sunday night, July 22, at 8 p. m., it was announced this morning by one of he federation's members. The pubof the federation's members. The pub lic is invited to attend the service.



SATURDAY BUFFALO BILL JUNIOR

> in "ROARING BRONCS" Added

COMEDY AND SERIAL The Golden Stallion'

BELIEVE TARIFF HITS SISTER IN PROSPECTS FOR

Woman Is Painfully Injured During Family Fight

Dennis Barber, farmer living be ween Williamston and Jamesville in what is called the Islands Section, made an ugly gash in the head of his sister, Mrs. Charles Bembridge, last Wednesday night when he knock ed her down with half of a brick in the midst of a family row. Mrs Bembridge, bleeding profusely, was rushed here where it was found that a doctor's services were necessary to check the flow of blood from her head. While the woman was rendered almost unconscious by the blow, the wound is not considered to be of serious nature. She was returned to her home after Dr. J. S. Rhodes, local physician, had dressed the wound.

The trouble was said to have started when J. W. Barnes, a farmet and brother-in-law of Dennis Earber, hired the services of several workmen supposedly to be in the employ of Mr. Barber. The workmen with tobacco, and when he carried ship of all who have had the pleas them to their homes Wednesday ure of meeting them. evening, the Barber man cursed and threatened Barnes' life. A quarrel was reported there, but the men did not fight. As Mr. Barnes drove his car away, Barber fired four shots, Mr. Barnes not knowing whether the shots were fired at him or were fired with no definite mark.

Later in the evening, Mrs. Bemridge with several others, including Mrs. Dennis Barber, went to the tobacco barn of Mr. Frank Barber, where the quarrel, said to have originated between Barnes and Barber, was continued by the two women. Dennis went to the aid of his wife, picking up a half brick he hit his sister on the head and grounded her. The man's father, Mr. Frank Barber, seeing that Dennis was about to hit the woman again, rushed in and knocked his son down. In the affray of the two, the father is said to have broke his left thumb. And before peace was agreed upon, it is understood that practically every membe of the family had passed a lick or took some minor or major part in the quarrel and fight.

As far as it is kown, no warrants have been issued and no arrests had been made at noon today.

TAKE STAND AGAINST SMITH

Ministers of Roanoke Baptist Association Say They Will Not Support Him

The stand of preachers in politics in this part of the State was made krown this week when twenty ormore ministers of the Roanoke Baptist Association from Halifax, Pitt, Nash, Edgecombe and Martin counties held a pastors' conference in Tarboro and unanimously declared they would not vote for Al Smith.

The preachers of the association, ations in the State, carried on a sane and level-headed round-table discussion when they considered, What shall be the attitude of the ministers in the coming Presidential election?" The consensus of opinion was to go on preaching righteous ness, temperance and the judgment to come, and avoid politics. During the discussion, in which all the ministers took a part, the high spot was reached when Dr. H. F. Jones, Greenville, declared if he had money, he would take the stump for a year and give them (the Smith forces) hell. After the discussion, the preachers declared that the country is facing the "greatest crisis in fifty years," and that they would not support Al Smith.

Rev. D. N. Blackman, of the Robersonville church; Rev. E. P. West of the Hamilton church, and Rev. C. H. Diekey, of the local church, attended the conference from this

Program Of Services At Baptist Church

"If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me" is the text which the pastor of the Baptist church will use at the Christian church Sunday night in the second of the summer union evening serv-

Sunday morning at the Baptist church the pastor will conclude a short series of sermons on the Family. The concluding topic to be discussed at this hour is, "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

The mid-week service will be held as usual, and the subject will be "The Parable of the Wise and Foolish Bridesmaids". This Scripture is found in Matt. 25:1-13.

We are anxious that anyone not having church services will worship with us, when they will.

LOCAL MARKET VERY BRIGHT

Local Warehousemen Expect To Have Good Season

PARTIAL LIST BUYERS

Besides All Larger Companies, At Least Twenty Independents Will Be Represented Here

"The prospects for a most success ful tobacco market here are the best in years," was the statement made by one of our leading tobacco warhousemen here last night, "And why?" asked a party to the conversation. "There are many reasons but what is of particular interest is the splendid buyers we are to have this year. Every one of them is market builder, and while nobody knows what the price will be, we know that this market will play a leading role in its field," the ware houseman stated.

Several of the buyers have already established their residences here and assisted Mr. Barnes in filling a barn already they have gained the friends

Besides the big companies there will be twenty independents represented on this market this year, ac cording to the head of the local To bacco Board of Trade, who stated yesterday that contracts had signed by that many independents With that large number, there will be a demand for every type of tobacco, it was pointed out.

The warehousemen have added to their houses, and are at the present time canvassing the field. A new high record in sales is expected by all the warehousemen who are asking no odds this year, but who are orging the moral support of the peo ple of the town, as a whole,

Among the list of buyers repre senting the larger companies, following have been named for the market this year: Export Tobacco Company, Mi

Imperial Tobacco Company, Mr.

American Tobacco Company, Mr. otton Poindexter. J. P. Taylor Tobacco Company,

Mr. John Stokes, Thomas Tobacco Company, Mr. Ike Goode.

Liggett Myers, Mr. Jim King. Mr. W. I. Skinner will represent the company bearing his name. Buyers for the other companies who will buy here will be named within the next few days, it was stated by the secretary of the Tobacco Board of Trade here yesterday afternoon,

COUNTY WOMEN TO ATTEND MEET

For First Time Several Women Expect to Attend Short Course

For the first time, several Martin County women are expected tend a short course in Raleigh next week, it was learned from the county's home agent, Miss Lora E. of such a course during he past month or longer to the women here. Miss Sleeper is anxious to know if there are people going to Raleigh

Monday from this section, she thinking it might be possible to save transportation charges for some of the women who plan to attend the short course. If there is any one gotwo passengers, the agent will appreciate it very much if notice could be given her so that arrangements

ANOTHER FREE **ACT ANNOUNCED**

Foolish, Wise, and Reckless" Promises Fun For All

In announcing the list of free at ractions for the Roanoke Fair Association, Manager John L. Rodgeron states that the act, "Foolish, Wise and Reckless" is crowded with Wise and Reckless" is crowded with high spots and is one of the funiest & W. Salsbury in the old Farmers of the funiest & Merchants Bank building. offerings ever seen at a fair here. The act is the third announced by Mr. Rodgerson who states that the Budget Summary program this year will surpass those of former years in practically every

respect.
The foolish, wise and reckless act is staged by two men, dogs and a mule. A press statement has to say this month and ending June 30 of the combination, 'We do not know next year, appears in this issue. whether to credit the men with being absolutely senseless, or the mule with being extraordinarily sensible. However, the animal outwits the men at every point and ends by kicking up the whole shebang to the accompaniment of the delighted shricks of meeting, the first Monday in Au- day evening. The public is invited to

Approximately 350 Children From Here Go To Coleraine

With all the Sunday schools join ng in, the union picnic held at Cole rain Beach last Wednesday was declared a marked success. It was fear ed by some that the collective method would destroy interest in the undertaking, but from reports the fears ame to nought.

Approximately 350 children left here for the beach, and without mishap, the crowd spent an enjoyable afternoon. Dinner was served at :3t and the picnickers returned at

COTTON CO-OPS GET PAYMENT

Final Distribution Amounts To More Than Quarter Million Dollars

Raleigh, July 19 .- The final disribution of seasonal pool cotton, or lightly over a quarter million dol ars, will, beginning today, be dis tributed to members of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative ssociation, U. B. Blalock, manager stated yesterday.

"Only about 25 per cent of our cotton is being handled in seasonal pools," Mr. Blalock stated. "The optional pool, under which the member orders his cotton sold according to his judgment, being the much more popular pool this season with a large majority of our members Under the optional pool sales plan settlements are continually going out to the members. A spring distribu tion to the seasonal pool member was made in May.

"The amount of money being paid out now on the seasonal pool distribution is a little above a quarter of a million dollars." "Our members are cooperating

splendidly with us in production as is evidenced by the premiums netted or cotton over seven-eighths middling. The average premium this year is \$3.00 per bale as compared with \$2.70 last season.

"The present membership is composed of a much larger percentage of larger cotton growers than prevlously," Mr. Blalock stated. "Our optional pool contract, and the withdrawal privilege are appealing to men who control large acreages in cotton as well as small growers. The morale of the members seems very fine, and I think I can safely say that cooperative marketing of cot-ton is on a healthier basis than ever

Program of Services At Christian Church

Sunday school, 9:45. The attendance last Sunday was 142. This excellent attedance was possible because those who planned to go off for the day remained until Sunday school was over. I want to encourage his habit.

11 o'clock, morning worship, theme Meaning of the Worthy Walk." 7 o'clock, young peoples' meeting.

8 o'clock, union service. Brother Dickey will preach in our church at

Monday afternoon at 4:30, the com bined meeting of the Missionary Socicty and Ladies Aid will meet at cur home. Promptness is requested by those in charge.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday night

Grows Cabbage Which

Mr. B. F. Lilley, of near here, attained all rights to the cabbage-grower-championship in this section yesterday when he pulled from his field well-headed cabbage weighing exactly 21 pounds. There were very few leaves attached to the cabbage, and the head was patterned after a large

Several days ago Mr. J. J. Roberson brought one here that weighed 17 1-2 pounds, but its head was not fully developed. The 21-pound cabbage is on display

in the office of Messrs. J. E. Pope and

Being Published

A summary of the uniform annual budget estimate of this county, for the fiscal year beginning the first of

next year, appears in this issue.

The summary gives the estimated total budget requirements for the year, estimated valuation and other details of interest. The budget is expected to be before the county com-

Vernon Howell, of Aulander, Admits Entering Residence Here

LIVED BY STEALING

Confessed to Robbery at Bayvie But Later Denied It; Has Long Police Record

Vernon Howell, 18 year-old white boy, of Aulander, confessed yesterday morning in jail here the robbery of articles from the home of Mr. H D. Harrison here last Monday afternoon. Talking freely, and worrying not a bit, the youth related the rob bery in detail, implicating himself, in an indirect way, in other robberes in this part of the State.

Monday about noon, the boy rode nto town, and by two o'clock he had spotted the Harrison home. During a search of ten minutes, he and slipped thirty-seven silver dollars in his pocket. Leaving the Harrison home, he started for Windsor. The details of the trip to that town are many, but his chief worry was saused by he weight of the silver money. "I started to throw the damn things into the Roanoke, they were se heavy," the boy stated yesterday forning. He stated that he had other money, and that he did not care if he did lose the silver. With the hone of trading it off for greenbacks, he continued with his load. The amoun of money he had while traveling to Windsor could not be learned definitely, but he mentioned \$200 in addition to his find here. Just before he reached Windsor he traded the najority of his silver for greenbacks and in Windsor he purchased a cheap wrist watch that resulted in his cap ture two days later. He paid \$9 in cash for the watch and traded in a cheap clock. He paid four dollars for a ride to Aulander after he had finished his trading in Windsor.

From Aulander he went to Nor folk where he states he lost practically all the money in a poker game. Finding himself broke, he turned to retrace his steps to Bay where he had been during a part of the summer.

Soon after the robbery was dis covered by the Harrisons, Chief W. B. Daniel took the case in charge and started trailing the rogue. He learned of the boy's trip to Windsor and went as far as Aulander in an effort to capture him. Turning back at Aulander, the Chief went to Bay view where he was told that the boy left there for Ocean View. The Chief was given detailed information of the boy's plans, and he with Ira ltarrison, was planning to go-to Virginia in search of the thief when state they had a hard cime cleaning it was learned that the boy had been

Afarid to travel in Aulander in the day time, Howell missed that town and stopped Wednesday in Windsor where he was picked up by officers who had been told of the robamplaining that his watch w rison started for the boy, but Deputy given the boy and he placed him in

Wednesday night when he was questioned by Chief Daniel, the boy admitted his guilt in connection with robbing articles and money in a Bay view cottage occupied by local people. Yesterday morning he denied the Bayview robbery, stating that Weighs 21 Pounds he was in a poker game the greater part of the night when the robbery took place. He also denied having knowledge of \$65 lost by a boat owner at Bayview.

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Martin County All-Stars Lose To New Bern, 4-2

Martin County's all-star baseball team lost to that of New Bern yesterday afternoon 4 to 2. Suffering from a lack of practice and weakened by the absence of two or three of the regulars, the locals staged a good game in spite of all.

Misses Trulah Ward Page and Grace Page leave this afternoon for a two weeks' vacation in Pennsylvania with relatives.

Union Evening Service At Christian Church

church services here will be held in the Christian church Sunday evening, Rev. C. H. Dickey, of the Baptist

church, preaching the sermon. With many people away enjoying a vacation at this time of the year, missioners in their next regular just one service is held here on Sunattend each of the services.

UNION PICNIC IS 16 - YEAR - OLD SAY EACH OTHER WINDSOR GIRL IS MARKED SUCCESS BOY CONFESSES OPERATED STILL KILLED WHEN TWO ROBBERIES Father and Son Air Out

Their Differences in Recorder's Court

Family relations counted for little a case heard in the recorder's court here last Tuesday when the son charged his father with operating a liquor still and when the father turned and proved that the son was the still's owner and operator.

Several days ago Leon William threatened to whip his father, J. S. Williams. The boy made the threat but the father did the whiping. And to offset the whipping, Leon called of ficers and told them to come for hi father's still. He volunteered the information, however, upon one condi tion, that he be allowed to carry the still through his father's yard. The officers went out and picked up the still, a nice copper outfit, and sche duled a trial before Judge Bailey in the recorder's court here last Tuesday. The State was all set with an changed clothes, examined trunks easy conviction assured. The defendant came into court with an unlimited supply of evidence, and proved to the satisfaction of the court that he was innocent, and that the still did

belong to the boy.

In proving his innocence, the father went back to the beginning related the collection of the still and gave all the details. He stated that while Leon was serving in jail, obtained certain parts for a still, but that all the parts had not been removed from the jail grounds where the sheriff keeps all his captured ket ties until the junk man calls. The elder Williams _informed the court that his son had told him where he had hidden certain pieces, and that as far as he knew, they had never been removed. He revealed the hiding place, and at the command of the court, it was learned that the pieces n question had been hidden just as father had said. In furthering the defense, it was proved that certain people had been at the still when Leon was turning out the spirits.

J. S. Williams was freed.
As far as it is known, no warrant has been issued for the younger Wil-

BOYS PERFECT ORGANIZATION

Scouts Meet Every Friday Night at Hedquarters in Old Jail Building

Now that they have a meeting place all their own, the local Boy Scouts are holding regular meetings each week, and are progressing splendidly in their work. The boys the old jail, their meeting place, but they worked faithfully at the tasks assigned them by Scout Master Harper Holliday, and did so with the the best o'spirits.

Mack Simpson was made leader of of the Crow patrol at a recent meetbery. His capture there was effected ing. Mack will be assisted by his when he returnd to the jewelry store younger brother, Reginald Simpson. George Harrison. was appointed ing three minutes each day. He told leader of the Bob White patrol and the agent here, and will not be rethe jeweler that he wanted it fixed he will have the assistance of Albert From now until that time, Miss or his money back. Then it was that Leslie Clark in the leadership of that the officers picked him up. Police- patrol. After deciding upon the all the girls interested in club work. amount of dues to be paid, the fines With the exception of next week and to be imposed in certain instances, the week after, Miss Sleeper will the scouts boxed and had an all hold her office open from 8 to 9 o'-Grimes, returning from a picnic, was the scouts boxed and had an all 'round good time.

night, when visitors are welcomed to attend the sessions.

Peanut Farmers To Meet Here Tuesday

Next Tuesday, farmers of this county will meet in the courthouse here at 7:30 p. m. when a county chairman and secretary for the Peanut Growers Association for this unit will be elected. A director will be nominated that evening.

Besides the election of a chairman and secretary, a report, giving all the details of the tariff hearing held in Washingon last Wednesday, will be made and which will be of particular interest to farmers.

A large represenation of the growers is urged by Mr. B. D. Tillett, director of field service for the as-

Mrs. Bonnie Wynn Dies After Lingering Illness

Mrs. Bonnie Wynn, aged 24, died at her home here Wednesday morning following a lingering illness. She had been ill for some time. The funearl was held at the home yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. C. H. Dickey, pastor of the Baptist church, of which the deceased was a mem-ber. Interment was made in the Baptist cemetery, near the home.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ge Moore, Mrs. Wynn married in her early twenties. Besides her parents, bre hers and sisters, she is survive by Mr. Wynn.

CAR TURNS OVER

Miss Nannie Smith Dies Shortly After Reaching Hospital

TWO OTHERS HURT

Accident Occurred Early Wednesday Morning On Bath Road Near Washington

While returning home from Bayview shortly after midnight Wednesyay, Miss Nannie Smith, popular Windsor girl, was killed and H. B. Robert, of Salisbury, Md. was seriously injured when their car, a big Stutz sedan, was wrecked near Washington, on the Bath road, W. A. Wells, of Cambridge, Md., who was driving the car at the time, was hurt, but not very badly. The body of the young woman was removed to Windsor where it was prepared for burial. Roberts was removed to a Washington hospital where his condition is considered critical, and Wells was placed in the Beaufort County jail.

Traveling at a fast rate of speed, the big Stutz hit a Dodge driven by C: F. Wallace, of Beaufort county, and turning over four or five times, it was stopped 60 yards away from the sport where the cars hit. All of the occupants of the big car were thrown out, and when Mr. Wallace with his companions reached them, they were all unconscious. Miss Smith regained consciousness for a brief interval and was able to say a few words. She lived until she eached the hospital. Wells, the driver, came to and assisted in carrying the other two to the hospital.

The occupants of the Dodge car went without injury, and their car was damaged very slightly. The body of the Stutz was completely demolished and the chassis and running gear were bent beyond re-

50 BOOKS LOANED TO HOME AGENT

Is One of North Carolina Library Commission's Traveling Libraries

One of the enjoyable pastimes at Camp Leach for thirty-five of Martin County's clubs girls who returned this week after a ten days' stay, according to Miss Lora E. Sleeper, home agent, was the reading of books. Through the courtesy of the North Carolina Library Commission, fifty books were provided for the girls. The list was selected, in part, by the agent and the commission

lected the remaining number. During the week, many girls availed themselves of the opportunity to read, and practically every book was read from cover to cover.

The fifty books constitute one of the "Traveling Libraries" and there are many interesting volumes in the list. The books are in the office of Sleeper will have reading hours for clock each Monday, Wednesday and The Scouts meet each Friday Friday evening, when all the girls are invited to visit the office and use the books.

A list of the readings will appear in the next issue of this paper.

To Have Dance Tonight At Woman's Club Rooms

The committee in charge of the dance program at the Woman's club has announced a dance to be held in the club's hall this evening from 9.

Chamber of Commerce Secretary Here Today

Mr. Newell G. Bartlett, secretary of the Eastern Carolina Chamber of commerce was here today attending to business matters connected with the organization.

Attend District Meeting Of Kiwanis at Beach

Messrs. John D. Biggs, C. A. Harrison and J. D. Woolard, Kiwanians left today for Wilmington where they will represent the local club at a distirct Kiwanis meeting there. They will return Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim King have returned from a visit to relatives in

A large number of the local people visited the near-by beaches last night, in an effort to dodge the extremely hot weather.