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### J. W. Watts Opens Modern Theatre Here Last Night

Second Movie House Is Decided Credit to Town of Williamston

Williamston's second movie hous the "Marco," was opened here last night, giving this community tertainment facilities equal to those enjoyed in towns and cities many times the size of Williamston. "The theatre is a decided credit to the town and community and one that your citizens should be proud of," a visitor said yesterday afternoon before the opening at 7:30 that eve-

Last-minute delays forestalled any formal program for the opening, and it was without pomp or ceremony that the new movie house was placed in operation. Large crowds were present for the first show, one of the best seen here in quite a while. A splendid program has been booked for the new theatre, Mr. J. W. Watts, owner-manager, announcing today that every effort is being made to give the people of this section the very best in entertainment.

Mayor John L. Hassell, in a brief talk, complimented the managemen on its new theatre, and pointed out the initiative of the owner in providing the community with modern entertainment facilities.

First tickets to the new theatre were sold to Lee Thomas, a minor, and to Julius Edwards, adult.

Located on South Haughton street, the theatre is strictly modern in every detail. There are the indirect lighting, hot air heating system with automatic humidifiers and the most comfortable seats to be found in any theatre. The theatre has a seating capacity of about 450 people and has perfect sound arrangements.

Projection equipment is the most modern to be had, the contractors stating that the theatre is one of the best and most complete of any in this section of the State. It has no balcony and will cater only to white patrons

On the program during the re mainder of the week are Lew Ayres in "Hold 'em Navy" on Wednesday; Joan Crawford in "The Bride Wore Red" on Thursday and Friday; and "Trails End" on Saturday

# Thos. J. Holliday Dies Sunday Night

Was One of This County's Oldest and Highly Esteemed Natives

lived an unpretentious life.

He first married Miss Margaret Godard who died a number of years Missionary Bishop Will ago. He later married Miss Louisa Hardison who survives. He also leaves one son, Wilmer Holliday, and three daughters, Mrs. Eva Dawe, sister, Mrs. H. M. Holliday, of Jamesville, and one brother, W. Jackson Holliday, of near Dardens,

Funeral services are being conducted at the late home this afternoon and burial will be in the fam ily cemeteryfi near the home. Rev W. B. Harrington and Rev. Jas. M. Perry are conducting the last rites.

#### Dr. Winn Called Home By Death Of Father

Dr. W. C. Winn was called to his home in Keysville, Va., late last Thursday by the sudden death of his father. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in Victoria, Va. Dr. and Mrs. Winn are expected to return here today.

### Six Arrests In County

Six persons were arrested and jail. ed in the county last week-end for alleged violation of liquor laws in one form or another. The arrests came after a period of little activity in the county's law enforcement de-

### District Medical Society to Meet Here Tomorrow Night

secting are being completed today. Eye." the program calling for an informal man's Club hall where a scientific the meeting here. program will be rendered by out-standing doctors in this section of ciety embraces the counties of Beauthe state

The semi-annual meeting of the stated that three very timely and econd District Medical Society will interesting papers would be ready be held in the Woman's Club hall during the scientific meeting. Dr. Oscar S. Cranz, of Kinston, will read be held in the Woman's Club hall be held in the woman's Club hall

reception in the offices of Dr. J. H. the State Medical Society, and Dr. Saunders from 6 to 7 o'clock, follow- C. F. Strosnider, of Goldsboro, past eral public in the functioning of the ed by a turkey supper in the Wo-president, will be special guests at

fort, Cartaret, Craven, Hyde, Jones

# Congress Covenes in Special Term Monday officers and non-commission officers are, First Lieutenant Frederick G. Stritzinger, IV, First Sergeant Clif-



Miss Natalie Gould of Manteo, has standing in a recent stenographer-present difficulties. typing test. She is one of the most Near Jamesville course before she was 17 and taking remained to be seen.

The chief executive's recommendation of the chief executive's recommendation. Sheriff of Dare County. She was so business world if followed with her began. Thomas Jefferson Holliday, one of Martin County's oldest natives, died last March, she visited relatives in

at his home near Jamesville Sunday the west, and for the past several disposed to measure the value of coming to him indirectly maintain night at 11 o'clock following a long months has been living with her sis. period of declining health. He was ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. assistance to business, the President ing a strong support to the 1937 roll folks from other churches are atage limiting his activities during the is the daughter of the late Capt. N. trol, the wage-hour bill, government Its quota increased from \$200 to attending along with visitors from Mr. Holliday, son of the late Thos.

The Fresbyterians of Dare County.

The Chapter plans to complete saw the church practically filled to some the saw the church practically filled to saw the church practically filled to saw the church practically filled to some the saw the church practically filled to some the saw the church practically filled to saw the church practically filled to some the saw the saw the church practically filled to some the saw t L and Hannah Mizelle Holliday, was prominent among sportsmen and a born in Jamesville Township. He man who helped develop many of He acknowledged the industrial Township chapter, a separate organ.

Sin and Its Remedy. There have been several to take membership township and their friends are en lived there all his life, farming for a the largest hunting clubs of the decline, spoke especially of "light. ization, is reported to have already livelihood until his health failed county, serving for a time as county him. He was highly regarded and commissioner and in other official had many friends in his community, capacities. She is also a niece of He was a hard-working man, and Capt. John Allen Midgett of Rodan-

### Speak Here On Sunday

On Sunday afternoon at 5 p. m. the Rt. Rev. Shirley Nichols, Bishop Mrs. Lula Mizelle and Miss Grace of Kyoto, Japan, will speak at the ols is one of a group of missionaries who are speaking in Episcopal churches throughout the United States at this time.

Bishop Nichols has spent twenty five years in Japan and knows the people and conditions. With the condition of affairs in the Far East at this time, it will be especially interesting to hear Bishop Nichols talk about them, and to give his impress ions as to the result upon missionary

set so that those of other churches may have the opportunity to hear Bishop Nichols.

#### Suffers Broken Hip In Fall Last Sunday

Mrs. Sudie Taylor, widow of Lon-Arrests In County

During Past Week-end in a fall at her home, near here, last

Dr. Eason, president, and Dr. W. Lenoir, Martin, Pamlico. Pitt and F. Evans, secretary of the society, Washington.

# MANTEO GIRL HERE | Opposition Strong Against President's

Business Is Almost Certain To Share Major

Called in special session to adance a definite farm program, ackle wage and hour legislation, reed States Congress started work at Army. Included in the equipment soon yesterday. Early reports indi- are four 75mm guns. cate that the President's program will meet strong opposition, and there is doubt if anything definite will come out of the extraordinary between now and Christmas.

Endeavoring to carry out wishes for "early" legislation or recently been made receptionist such subjects as crop control and stenographer of the Williamston wage-hour regulation, party lead-Branch office of the North Carolina ers encountered an insistent demand State Employment Service. She won in both houses that quick steps be her appointment due to her high taken to help business out of its

Whether the demands would reach capable young people produced in such proportions as actually to delay Manteo, finishing a two year college the President's immediate program

dations went to Congress in a speunusually capable and efficient that cial message shortly after it met in before she was 18 she was appoint. response to his call for the special ed a Deputy Sheriff. Not yet 20 years session, a call which went out be-old, she has a brilliant future in the fore the current industrial recession ion, a call which went out be-

Presents Proposals

Aware that many members were eorganization and regional p

chasing power. Government reorganization and regional planning he called "essential tools for the whole

not asked for tax revision at once.

#### **Unemployment Census** Gets Underway Today

The task of determining the num ber of unemployed persons in the nation got underway today, Postnaster Fowden at the local office master Fowden at the local other stating that several thousand of the card questionnaires had already been distributed in this office territory up until noon today. The dis-tribution task will be completed this

Much confusion centered aroun

# **Army Forces Will** Make Brief Visit

Extensive arrangements for the Points on Common Disorders of the scheduled on a six-day tour of towns n eastern North Carolina "for th Dr. Wingate Johnson, president of purpose of obtaining recruits for enlistment and acquainting the gen Army." A composite battery of truck drawn 75mm guns from Fort Bragg is making the tour that starts from the army post day after tomorrow. Starting early Thursday morning he army forces, traveling in twelve large trucks, will spend the night in Rocky Mount, continuing here the following merning after a brief stop in Tarboro. Sixty men are making the trip with Captain Winfield W. Scott in charge. The names of the ford W. Banks, and Sergeants Wm. Jacobs, Lacy L. Johnson, Greely C. Phillips, John P. Proctor. Jas. E. Rogers, Thomas D. Simmons, Jas K. Williams and Corporals Frank C. Woodrow L. Neugent, Plans For Farmers

Clyde A. Simpson, Walter B. Heggie and Elmer L. Miller. Nearly all of the officers and men in the group are North Carolinians.

The forces will parade down Main Street and down to Church where they will stop for inspection and lunch in the block between Watts and Smithwick streets. A cordial invitation is extended the public to inspect the battery during its stay here and see the latest and best type organize the government, the Unit- of field artillery equipment in the

The number of enlistments in this section are said to be under the Army quota assignments, and the meeting of the country's law makers terest more young men in army ser our apparently was planned to in

### Red Cross Drive **Gets Underway In** County Last Week

Reports Indicate Chapter Will Reach Quota of \$350

Early reports reaching Harry A. Biggs, chairman, indicate the Martin County Chapter will over subscribe its quota of \$350 in the annual Red Cross membership campaign. Few direct returns have reached the county chairman, but those reports ful and attractive.

ening inequitable burdens on the enterprise of small business men" members by 25 and additional donaand referred to the crop control and those are being received there. With wage-hour bills as measures which which mine townships to draw its members attended.

Services should easily meet its quota.

The first returns received by Mr. Biggs this week show thirteen members have been added to the new roll "For the sake of the nation, I call here. Their names are: Mrs. R. hope for your early action," he said, J. Peel, Miss Grey Manning, Henry ointment that the President had H. Carstarphen. Other memberships will be acknowledged just as soon a they are turned in to Mr. Biggs.

Part of the proceeds are held is the county for aiding needy person luring emergencies, Mr. Biggs stating that much work had been handled in the county by the Red Cross during the past year, including hos pitalization and equipment pur

#### Local Firemen Get Call Early This Morning

Starting from a defective flue, fire the count of unemployed as the cards pied by Roxie Stokes, colored wo reached the public's hands. Some, man, and owned by Mattie Spelle Mrs. Sudie Taylor, widow of Lonnie Taylor, suffered a broken hip in a fall at her home, near here, last Sunday noon. Mrs. Taylor caught her foot under a dining room earpet, ther foot under a dining room earpet, there causing her to fall. She was given first aid-treatment here and was latter removed to a Washington hosping cards. Everyone who has permanent all where she will possibly be confined for several weeks. She is 66 saws the cards pied by Roxie Stokes, colored woman, and owned by Mattie Speller on Roanoke Street at 8:30 o'clock this morning. The fire had burned through the roof and the coals were falling on the heads of members of the family before it was discovered. Neighbors rushed there and had the fire under control just as the volunteer fighting apparatus.

# Stabilization Cooperative Plans Here Next Friday To Open Receiving Warehouse in Will Acquaint Public With Army Functions and Williamstonfor Peanuts Thursday

**HEADS PEANUT STABILIZATION PLAN** 



R. C. Holland, president of the North Carolina Peanut Stabiliza. on Cooperative, stated from his Edenton office today that special efforts were being made to open receiving warehouses in Williamston

#### **Christian Church** Services Continue To Draw Crowds

Very Strong Sermons Are Being Preached by Rev. Goff

The meeting that began in the Williamston Christian Church on the seventh day of this month, continues to grow in interest and attendance The largest crowds to gather in the church since the coming of Mr. Goff to the church were in attendance at both morning and evening services. Mr. Goff has been preaching some very strong messages from night to night and the fine congregationa singing led by Rev. L. B. Scarbor. ough makes the services very help

The officers and membership are

# Parmele Officer

property with a bag of coal, was ar- or walking distance of the communwith him to jail. The alleged thief Mr. Eubanks as soon as possible.

#### 8.800,000

Selling right at 1 300 pounds yesterday, the land tobacco market reported today its sales had exceeded the 8,800,300 mark for the season, reports further stating that the sales during the remainder of the week are expected to be small and that the nine million pound goal would hardly be reached. The record of the market for the season, however, is recognized as the most favorable and the most encour

aging in its history. The last sales of the season will be held on Friday of this

### Presbyterians Are **Enjoying Meet At**

Illustrated Hymns with Pic-

which was appreciated by all who congregations gathered to enjoy a High School on Saturday of this strended.

Services will continue each evel
Instead of singing from the regular Woodard announced today. More ning this week at 7:30 through Fri-hymnals, illustrated hymns with than 100 young boys and girls and day and close with the evening ser-beautiful pictures of the Life of many of their parents are expected vice on Sunday, followed by the Christ were flashed upon a screen to attend and participate in the proordinance of Christian baptism. Pub- by a stereoptican machine. These gram. lic is invited to share in these ser-pictures had the words of the hymns. The morning program will center vices and the rich congregational beneath and as the planist played around reviews of club activities, the hymn the congregation sang impromptu talks and an address by from the words on the screen. Two B. Troy Ferguson, northeastern dis lectures with some 150 slides on Chi- tracmagent. Awards will be made to na and Japan were given on Friday honor members, and a corn demonand Sunday nights. Yesterday, the stration will be held. The group will Shoots Colored Man Rev. W. H. Eubanks, an evangelist enjoy a picnic lunch and participate of note, who has worked with Rev. in a planned recreational program Billy Sunday and Evangelists Alex. that afternoon. Selector Andrews, Parmele color-ander and Chapman, and who has There are 375 active boys and d man, was shot and badly wound-been an evangelist in his own name girls in this county and all of them ed by Officer Jesse Manning there for the past 5 years arrived to com- and their parents are invited to atlast Friday night after he had been tinue the meeting through this tend the achievement day program. arrested for stealing coal from the week. A large congregation heard bins of the Atlantic Coast Line Rail-him last night. His message was Parents-Teachers To Meet

clear, forceful, without fear, and Andrews, leaving the railroad scriptural. If you live within driving ested by the officer who started ity of Bear Grass, be sure to hea

tore away from the officer who shot him as he ran. The first shot fired by the officer struck Andrews as he where you will find it. If you are in the Birth of the Constitution. damaged the roof of the house occupied by Roxie Stokes, colored woman, and owned by Mattie Speller on Roanoke Street at 8:30 o'clock this morning. The fire had burned through the roof and the coals were falling on the heads of members of the family before it was discovered. Neighbors rushed there and had the fire under control just as the volunteer firemen reached there with the getting along very well.

by the officer struck Andrews as he where you will find it. If you are in sorrow here you will find comfort. The membership contest between the grades will close at this meeting satisfying and sufficient with which for face the problems of your every day living we have it here. If you for any love are tired of the load of your sin the prize for the P.-T. A will get a prize of the load of your sin the prize for the P.-T. A will get a prize day living we have it here. If you are in the grades will close at this meeting and the grade getting the most mambers for the P.-T. A will get a prize day living we have it here. If you are in the Birth of the Constitution.

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### **Unexpected Delay** Holds Market At Standstill Today

President Holland Says Every Effort Made To Handle Crop

Although plans were still pending at noon today, President R. C. Holland of the North Carolina Peanut Stabilization Cooperative stated that every effort is being made to open a receiving warehouse in Williamston on Thursday of this week. Reports from Richmond earlier this week stated that two applications had been approved for the operation of receiving warehouses in Williamston, and Mr. Holland stated that plans were being made this afterand a representative of the United States Department of Agriculture here tomorrow to complete arrangements for opening at least one house at this point.

"If no other unexpected obstacles present themselves, the cooperative should be ready to start issuing drafts to farmers on Thursday of this week," Mr. Holland said.

Plans were virtually completed to open a house here yesterday, but the owner reconsidered and the action resulted in delay. Applications, entered by Messrs. John Gurkin and Leman Barnhill, were later approved, the officials of the stabilization cooperative explaining that it was next to impossible to have the representatives make a return trip here before tomorrow

Eight houses are open in eastern North Carolina at the present time, reports from one center stating that the cooperative handled 4,000 bags esterday at that point.

The market here today remained quiet with prices ranging up to 3 1.8 cents. However, large numbers of farmers were inquiring after the opening date for the government varehouses, and it is believed that heavy deliveries will get underway at this point just as soon as the orcanication starts functioning

The opening of receiving waremises here will be announced just soon as possible, officers of the rganization explaining that they had rather not definitely announce that the cooperative would be ready or deliveries here Thursday as some other obstacle may possibly present itself between now and that time. However, according to reports caching here this afternoon it is Bear Grass Church reasonable to expect the warehouses to open for deliveries day after to-

#### 4-H Clubs To Hold Achievement Day

### On Wednesday Afternoon

There will be a meeting of the Parent-Techers Association at the Grammar School Wednesday at 3:30.