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Church Services to Feature Peanuts Moving To Hastily Prepared Farm Bills by

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### **Few Cases Tried In Superior Court During First Day**

**Divorce Granted and Agree** ment Is Reached in Second Case

Convening here yesterday, th special term of Martin County Superior court made little progress that day in clearing cases from its crowd ed civil docket, but reports from the courthouse this morning indicated that the court machinery is turning rapidly and that the number of actions would be greatly reduced by Judge W. H. S. Burgwyn before the court quits the latter part of next week.

Starting the \$6,500 damage suit of John D. Overton against W. R. L. Purvis yesterday morning, the court was in line for a two-day trial, but an agreement was reached whereby the plaintiff was to recover \$1,500 The complaint alleged that the defendant cut a large amount of tim-ber from certain lands, causing damage in the sum of \$6,500, alleg-

The only other case cleared from the docket Monday was a divorce action, the court favoring Dar n Price in her action against Chas. Henry Price. The action was ed on two years of separation. Tomorrow the court will recess for

the Thanksgiving holidays and will ene next Monday when the Van Deusen \$15,000 damage suit is slated for trial. On Wednesday of next week the \$60,000 damage suits of Stone and Lemmons against Skinner are scheduled to be heard, these cases having been set by agreement for trial at that time.

The court is attracting fair-sized crowds, but the proceedings are proving of very little interest to the general public

Judge Burgwyn, suffering an in fected tooth yesterday, visited a doctor late in the day and is said to be feeling much better this morning.

#### **Red Cross Drive Progresses Slowly**

Incomplete reports released today by Chairman H. A. Biggs indicate that the annual Red Cross Member ship Roll Call in the Martin county chapter is not meeting with the re-sponse the organization heads had hoped for. Very few reports have been received from the canvassers, and there is some doubt if the apreal is being directed at all in some unities. The three canvassers reporting to) Chairman Biggs have turned in \$57.75 to date, this amount having been collected in Williams

Only two more days remain for handling the membership canvass, and the chapter officials are urging a renewed interest in the campaign No action has been taken, but it is likely that an extension for completing the roll call will be asked for in communities

Memberships not previously ac-

Thanksgiving Day Program With no sports events scheduled, giving Day and offer thanks to the Government Here With no sports events scheduled, giving Day and offer thanks to the eligious activities in several of the Creator. Free of war and occupying hurches will feature Thanksgiving a chosen seat in the economic world

Day observance in Williamston on just at this time, our people surely Thursday. Turning from the old cushave more cause to offer thanks to om of holding a union service, rethe Almighty than any others in the igious leaders are announcing mornnation or possibly the entire world.

ing worship at 10 and 11 o'clock in the Baptist, Episcopal, Pentecostal Holiness and Christian churches. There will be no programs in the leaders of the town anxiousl other churches of the town, but the the response of their charges. leaders of the town anxiously await people of the town and community Business activities, with very few are cordially invited to be present exceptions will be suspended for the upon any of the services scheduled. day throughout the rural community

Services in the Pentecostal church as well as in the town. The postoffice will be closed and no deliveries will be held at 11 o'clock. The programs in each of the will be made here or in the rural hurches will center around thanks- sections. A few hunters will follow giving, and special offerings will be the dog into the fields and woods, a raised for the various orphanages. Reaping the most plentiful har-

North Carolina Peanut Stabilization Cooperative warehouses have re ceived nearly 10,000 bags of the current crop to date, reports stating that few sales are being made on the

Deliveries are being made so rap idly to the two warehouses here that the graders stated late last night that they were finding it impossible to accommodate the grow ers. Many of the farmers deliver their crop one day and find it necessary to return the following day to take their place in line for their crop weights and grades. Large forces are

being maintained at both the ware houses at this point, but even then the two houses are finding it diffiult to handle the rush.

Anticipating increased deliveries iuring the next few days, operators of the two houses yesterday applied for additional allotments which were

he cooperative. It is estimated that Funeral Held at Late approximately 20,000 or more bags will have been stored in Williamston

Home In Belhaven of this week. Heavier deliveries Monday Afternoon could be expected ordinarily but al hundred 4-H club boys and girls in this county during the past year as a holiday and few of the gobbers

> the Williamston High school building for their annual all-day achieve. graders maintaining that the quality of the crop is far better than many

the graders had found only two lots that did not measure up to government grades and bring the growers 3 1.4 cents net. The open market continues unus

and good jumbos 3 1.4. Few sales were reported at those figures. Reports received here today indi-

cate that the peanut stabilization plan is not well understood by some farmers. One report stated that the farmers are paid 3 1.4 cents a pound and that storage and insurance costs

are deducted from that amount. The 3 and 1.4 cents a pound is net to the employ of the railroad company and farmer with the exception of a membership fee of \$1 in the cooperative. \$1 membership fee, but that is the ty, and in that position he trained a only cost attached to the delivery of peanuts to the stabilization ware on the open market. No compliance

vance to a point where they could the year. Sixty certificates were giv-

27 Christmas Shopping Days Time continues to chop away the days, and now there are on ly 27 of them left in which near. ly all of the 1937 Christmas shopping must be done. The

wise shopper is giving the task some consideration already. As the Christmas season ap-proaches, the Williamston merchants are fast completing arrangements for one of their bus-

Meeting

made definite achievements during

long months these merchants have served the people of this section, making hardly enough to meet the costs that must be raised in support of yours and our community. At this time let us remember them first when starting our Christmas shopping realizing full well that the success of each of us is measured to some extent by the success of the home merchant.

less than 100 people out of the local postoffice are out of employment at this time. Possibly there are 350 who only have part-time employment, but a preliminary survey of the voluntary census returns indicate that there is no serious unemployment problem in this immediate section.

A complete survey of the several hundred census cards re. turned to the local postoffice is underway today, Postmaster Fowden said this morning.

Rev. S. A. Maxwell Succeeds Grant In **Methodist Church** 

the Manteo Charge This Week

Rev. S. A. Maxwell, of Kentucky, ties. will succeed Rev. R. R. Grant as

on the morning program, addressed the club members on "The Exploitad tion of Youth." "In many foreign countries, youth is being preserved, his statement placing more value on the policy and training provided youth in this country and State. "In 4-H Club work, interest lies not in preserving the youth today to be exploited tomorrow, but interest rests Rewards and certificates were given to the 4-H boys and girls who had

there on Sunday. of overproduction. It could not be learned today when

Sunday, December 5.

tion today is a really unusual story. The small advertisement there is asking the owner to call for several hundred dollars found on a "hard surfaced high-way, near Williamston, this The finder mention about a reward, but surely he is rving of one, and, no doubt, will receive one. The owner will be required to describe the monminations and conta

FIND MONEY

In the Enterprise want ad sec-

#### Native Of County **Dies Near Bethel**

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daughter, Mrs. J. E. Hammond, near Bethel, Saturday morning at 4:45 o'clock, after a long period of declining health.

The daughter of the late Nosh and Sallie Price Gurganus, Mrs. Hoard was born in this county 75 years ago. She lived most of her life here, but had made her home with her daughter, near Bethel, for the

For nearly half a century she was a member of the Williamston Memorial Baptist church. She was an unpretentious woman, one who valued

found time to show a real interest in her friends. She never enjoyed the greatest of advantages, for her life was based on a period that experienced the costs of civil war and the resurrection. All that she possessed was willingly shared in the home

Mrs. Sarah A. Hoard, widow of J W. Hoard, died at the home of her

past several years.

the simple things of life and one who

Prominent Churchman Dies Early Sunday Morning; Interment Here W. A. Ellison, native of Williamston and one of its most upright and greatly beloved citizens and church

leader for many years, died at his me in Belhaven Sunday morning following a long period of declining health. His condition had been considered critical for some time prior to his death and the end was not un-

expected. Born in Williamston 79 years ago, Mr. Ellison was the son of the late James H. and Bell Hatton Ellison, members of well known families in

this section of North Carolina. When a young man he entered the for nearly 40 years he held that position here. He was the third telegrapher to ever operate in this counnumber of young boys of the com-

nunity, boys who have gone out to make names for themselves. More than sixteen years ago he resigned his position as agent and telegrapher for the Atlantic Coast Line railroad and entered the employ of the Norfolk Southern with headquarters in Belhaven where he made his

When a young man he married was willingly shared in the home also leaves one brother, John R. EL and among her friends in need. She lison, of Suffolk, and three sisters, was one of the oldest members of Mrs. J. L. Robertson, of Williamston; and that no charges other than the of the Robersonville high club.

Ten Thousand Bags Are Re- Favor Compulsory Crop Control Few Days

It Won't Be Long Now-Just Congress Expected Opening here last Thursday, two open market at this time.

granted early today by officers of

with the two houses before the end The accomplishments of the sever-

were reviewed last Saturday when more than 115 of the youths met in will be moved that day.

Official reports from the two local

ment program. Attendance upon the expected. Up until late last evening meeting was the largest in the history of the clubs ,and the program was the most enjoyable one ever held, leaders stated. In addition to the 115 club members, a number of

visitors were present for the proually dull, best bunch bringing 3 1-8 gram. Seven of the ten clubs were represented, the attendance prize going to the Bear Grass club. Mr. S. T. Everett, Martin County

Farm Bureau president, welcomed the 4-H club boys and girls, Miss Ruby Griffin, of the Farm Life cluby responding. Rev. E. F. Moseley, main speaker

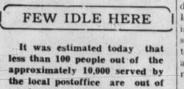
Each farmer is required to buy the houses, and membership is not binding in any way, form or fashion. The farmer may sell any part or all his crop with the cooperative or part to be better and more useful citizens the cooperative and the remainder during their entire life."

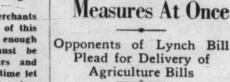
next spring is required. If the price of peanuts were to ad-

be sold at a profit or above 3 1.4 en for satisfactory completion of one Miss Mollie Gibson who survives cents and after insurance and stor- year of work. The beautiful cup givwith two children, Mrs. Robt. D. age charges are deducted, the farmer en by T. W. Wood and Son to the Mitchell, of Belhaven, and William is in line to share in that profit. 4-H club boy who had the best ten A Ellison, Jr., of New York City. He Frankly speaking, no such profit is ears of corn in the Martin-Bertie

Is Greatly Enjoyed

## Mor Than 100 Young Girls and Boys Attend





Worn out by a filibuster directed to halt action on an anti-lynching bill, members of the Congress yesterday were assured relief when the Senate and House agriculture committees offered hastily drafted bills directed at the nation's farm problems. The high spot in the two bills is the support accorded the compulsory control feature for tobacco, cotton, wheat, corn and rice: Peanuts and potatoes may possibly find a

**To Consider Farm** 

roosting place later Yesterday, the situation was recognized as a desperate one, for members opposing the anti-lynching bill were demanding the introduction of just any sort of farm bill. More corrections are to be made, so a perfected bill may be expected today or tomorrow.

Representative Harold D. Cooley, who last week had his motion to apply compulsory quotas to cotton rejected by a vote of four-to-one in the cotton subcommittee of the house committee on agriculture, yesterday secured adoption of the same motion by the margin of four-to-one. Later, the provision was written into the bill in the full committee by a vote of 16 to six.

Although he always received support for quotas for tobacco because of the unanimity on the subject of both the growers and their repre-Rev. R. R. Grant Will Go to sentatives in congress, Mr. Cooley appeared for several weeks to be in a hopeless minority on the question of compulsion for other commodi-

Potatoes and peanuts have been pastor of the local Methodist church, left out of the bill. Representative it was announced following the close Kerr expressed himself as unable of the 101st annual conference of to understand this, as more acreage State Methodists in Raleigh last is devoted to peanut production than Sunday evening. It was one of the is planted to tobacco, and three few changes made in the Elizabeth times the acreage on which rice, still City district. Rev. R. R. Grant, end. in the bill, is grown. Mr. Warren ing his 38th year in the ministry and thinks Mr. Cooley and his colleagues his third year in Williamston, goes on the tobacco subcommittee have to the Manteo charge. Mr. Grant and done well by the farmers who cultihis family will leave tomorrow for vate a limited acreage. Growers who Hyde county where they will spend fully cooperate will be permitted to a few days before going' to his new produce as much as 3,200 pounds charge to enter upon the duties without being subject to the penalty

As the two bills now stand, one Rev. Mr. Maxwell would reach here of the principal differences between for work in his new field. Reports the House bill and the Senate bill state that he will hardly be able to is on the question of penalties for reach here before some time next sales of cotton over and above quoweek, that he will likely hold his tas. The Senate bill carries a penalty first service in his new charge on of 75 per cent of the market value. The House bill carries the far small-Rev. Mr. Maxwell, about 45 years er penalty of two cents a pound. Rep.

