ESTABLISHED 1899

# County Next Week

Main Phase of the Army Maneuvers Begins Week Later

Scheduling a series of games, the United States Army will do its own attacking and defending during the next two weeks to test its strength and incidentally show the people of Martin County and those in the territory extending as far west as Raleigh and as far south as Wilming-

Based on supposition, the "enemy air force consisting of large numbers of bombers, attack and pursuit planes, will fly on Fort Bragg week after next. Starting from the coast just as a foreign enemy would in case of an attack, the air forces will pass over this county some time between 4 and 8 a. m. and 6 and 10 p. m, on October 10, 12, and 13th. On October 11, planes are scheduled to fly over the county between the hours of 7 and 11 a. m. and between 6 and 10 o'clock that evening. Major Stacy Knopf, of the 36th Field Artillery, points out, however, that there will be preliminary activities in preparation for the attacks and that planes may be seen flying over this area beginning next Monday between 7 and 11 a. m.

With these hours, the attacking air force determines the time of pressing home the attack so that any action to be viewed at Fort Bragg may take place at any minute during these four hour periods.

The exercise is not a maneuver or war game but is designed primarily to test anti-aircraft searchlight, machine gun and gun defense of an area. It will test the utility of a warning net and the various forma tions used by attacking and defending aircraft.

The public should not expect to see all or even a large part of the attacking or defending flight formations as the air missions will be flown at varying heights under varying weather conditions and at varying times within the four hour periods

The flights next week will not be recognized, but observers recently selected and trained, will report activities of the planes during the second week to a temporary army post at New Bern. J. E. Boykin is corporal for this immediate territory and he will handle all the

Brigadier General Fulton Q. C. Gardner, defense commander of the coming Joint Antiaircraft-Air Corps Exercise, announced today that in- \$19,458.25. A small increase in the crops next year. "We are raising structions have been issued to select observers who will report the flights of all airplanes in the warning net area during the active hours of the exercise, during the period October 10th to 15th, inclusive. In issuing the instructions, General Gardner outlined the procedure carefully in or- received \$435, little change being farmers in this section stated the der that all might be fully informed regarding the details.

The area included in the warning leigh, Wilson, Raleigh, Siler City, paid \$351.50 for their services dur-Rockingham, Lumberton and Wilming the first month of school endington (all inclusive). This area has ing last Wednesday. been divided into squares, eight miles on a side. One telephone has been selected in each of the squares to be known as the observation post in the particular square. Locations of these observation posts have been carefully plotted on the defense commander's operations maps. General Gardner emphasized the fact

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### Bishop Darst To Preach At schools ranking fifth and the col-Church Of Advent Sunday

The Rt. Rev. Thomas C. Darst, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of East Carolina, will make his annual visit here Sunday. He will preach and confirm a class in the Church of the Advent Sunday morning at eleven o'clock, and will be at St. Martin's at seven-thirty Sunday night. The people of these communities are cordially invited to attend these outh may have on fish life was auservices. Several persons are exthorized last week by the commerpected to be confirmed at both ser-

Bishop Darst is one of the outstanding preachers in this country Several years ago, as chairman of the preserving the rapidly declining uncertain about the effects the Bishop's Crusade, he preached in shad supply in eastern waters. It waste from the mill has on the practically every state in the na-tion. As the result of this he is one of the most popular and widely on the shad industry during a two- mill are turning back many fish bishops in the Episcopal church. He is president of the Prov ince of Sewanee, which is comprised of nine Southern states.

At present he is being encourage ed by his friends to accept the chairmanship to the board of Kanuga Summer Conferences at Lake

### Army Air Force To Prices Continue Upward as Better Grades Court Clears Large Honorable John Kerr Go On Parade Over Of Tobacco Are Offered on Local Market Number Cases From

Tobacco prices on Williamsupward this week, the old line companies appearing more anxious for the better grades than at any time this season. Supplementing this demand were additional orders placed in the hands of independents.

The market this week has piled up the best averages of son, and near records would have been established had there not been large quantitles of inferior tobacco offered for sale. Yesterday, the market sold well into the afternoon and averaged right at 26 cents to maintain the record reported

EVANGELIST

Miss Fannie Mae Morris, of

ducting a series of services

the Pentecostal Holiness

Get First Salary

county schools this week received mers in the past few years, and pre-

their first monthly salaries of the dicted that through the work of

new term, the office of the county the Farm Bureau and others the

superintendent of schools announc- lowly peanut would maintain its

ing that the salaries amounted to rating in the list of special base

quite a few of the teachers had at- Alabama farmers, and ask them to

tended summer school and raised limit production that everyone may

noticed in the amount paid the belief that the farmers in those

The thirty-six bus drivers, receiv- tion facing the peanut and that they

To Study Effects of Pulp Mill

Waste on Fish in the Roanoke

A study of the possible effects | fish, carp and eels to be the dead-

wastes from the pulp mill in Plym- liest enemies of shad. Upon his sug-

partment of conservation and de- fishermen be encouraged to take

The committee studied means of Fishermen along the Roanoke are

heard a report from Harry L. Can- fishing industry. Quite a few of

field, of La Crosse, Wis, of findings them believe the acids from the

season study in North Carolina wa- and killing others in large numbers

ters as a special investigator for the The run of herring last spring was

United States Bureau of Fisheries. small, but rock and shad were tak-

hoped to get a United States bur- year before. However, shad remain-

Committee members said they en in greater numbers than the

Collection Book Fees bags of peanuts and paid Martin

get a fair price."

The 197 teachers in the Martin

total amount was reported as com-

pared with the salaries a year ago,

the superintendent explaining that

The thirteen janitors in the school

County Ranks High In

white and colored, hold a high rank

in the collection of fees for the ren-

tal of supplementary readers, it was

learned from the office of the coun-

The combined schools collected

\$1,985.80 last term, the white

ored ranking sixth when grouped

cial fisheries committee of the de-

eau of fisheries expert to study the ed scarce.

velopment.

with all the plants in the State.

ty board of education yesterday.

Martin County schools, both County

their salary ratings.

the Holiness Bible Institute, is

Church here. The meeting will

**County Teachers** 

the day before. Today, sales will last into the middle of the afmarket observers stating that offerings will continue fairly heavy during next week. Rain during the past two days is holding farmers from their peanut fields, and work is be-

ing centered in the pack houses Predictions made during the growing season are coming true now, observers pointing out weeks ago that this section would not have the quality tobacco it had a year ago. As a whole, the offerings on the local market are of the poorest quality in many seasons. However Williamston is maintaining an enviable reputation as com

Urges Farmers To

Support the Farm

Peanut Stabilization

Cooperative

Introduced by C. Abram Rober-

Closely associated with the task

farmer, Mr. Holland cited a few ac

complishments that have meant add-

ed millions for eastern Carolina far-

this year no more than 30 per cent

of the peanut crop in this country.

We must reason with Georgia and

The guardian of the peanut for

states realize the precarious situa-

ed, were given on the cooperative's

activities in this county last season.

The organization handled 130,188

price averaging \$64.81 per ton. Our

farmers were highly complimented

when he said that out of the more

than 130,000 bags of peanuts just a

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gestion, the committee recommend-

ed to the conservation board that

Merchant Marine and Fisheries in

catfish and carp commercially.

farmers \$402,083.60, the

Wednesday afternoon.

R. C. Holland Speaks

pared with other markets, and grade for grade it is selling tobacco just as high as any in the belt.

The spotlight this week has been turned on the better quality grades, individual farmers averaging in quite a few cases around 40 cents for an entire barn. One farmer sold tobacco here this week with prices ranging from 45 to 59 cents. but that farmer offered some real tobacco for sale, it was pointed out. Averages above 35 cents have been numerous, and Williamston has the best satisfied group of customers today

### **Cotton Marketing** Cards Ready Next To.Farm Meeting Here Monday in County

Quotas Are Not Transferable Under the New Cotrol Law

While the harvesting and marketing season is yet several weeks **Bureau Federation** off, the office of the county agent is completing arrangements to start the distribution of cotton market Reviews Activities of the ing cards to Martin farmers the early part of next wee. It is estimated that 1,500 cards will be is sued in the county this year, unof R. C. Holland, president of the ficial reports stating that Martin North Carolina Peanut Stabilization farmers have complied with the Cooperative, made a timely address program, as a whole, and that in and reviewed the activities of the most of these cases where plantings farmers' organization as a meeting exceeded allotments they were not sponsored by the Martin County intentional Farm Bureau at the fair here on

Those farmers whose plantings are not in excess of the acreage allotments will receive white cards son, president of the Farm Bureau which entitle them to sell all the in this county, Mr. Holland urged a cotton they raised without penalty strong organization of farmers, say. Those farmers who exceeded their ing, "We must organize if we are plantings will receive red cards to get recognition." He urged the which entitle them to sell a certain farmers to make certain that they amount tax free. All excess cotton represented in Raleigh and is subject to tax, and exacting rec-Washington twenty-four hours each ords must be kept from the time the day when the laws are in the mak- staple is carried to the gin until the time it is sold.

Quite a few Martin farmers, learning about the complications connect to gain recognition for the peanut ed with selling surplus cotton and realizing the benefits will be far greater if requirements are complied with, plowed under surplus acreages. No penalty is imposed when the production is less than 1,000 pounds on a farm.

County agents point out that mar keting quotas may not be assigned or otherwise transferred in whole or in part to any other farmer. Cotton must be identified by an owner's marketing card at the gin and again when the staple is offered for sale. Unless the cotton is identified it is subject to the penalty of two cents a pound.

Operators of the seven gins in this county recently were instructed in the handling of reports which net area will be bounded by Wooding \$9.50 each on an average, were will cooperate to maintain it as a operator of the farm where the cotgive the date of ginning, name of producer, gin bale number or mark, the county in which the cotton was produced, the gross weight, and serial number of farm where cotton was produced. Buyers are also required to keep certain reports.

### Hunting Season Opens In County Tomorrow

few over 3,000 fell into the No. 2 Hunters, hopeful for a break in class. "We must maintain that high the weather, are today cleaning up rating if we are to gain favor with their guns making ready for trips the AAA authorities," Mr. Holland into the woods tomorrow in search said in urging farmers not to dig of deer and squirrels. Indications are that numerous sportsmen wil try their shooting skill the first day the season opens.

### ON THE SPOT

Trying to establish the time a certian incident took place, Attorney H. G. Horton in the Martin Superior court yesterday asked an opposition witness how he knew the happening took place before election. "Because someone handed me a candidate's card," the witness replied. Judge Walter Bone, on the bench, remembered he is-sued a few cards himself along about that time, and it was almost apparent that he would have advised againsta question as to ownership of the card.

Attorney Horton was more interested in determining the time than he was in cards. "And hose card was it?" he asked. Yours," the witness replied. Bone looked greatly relieved, Attorney Horton smiled, and Elbert S. Peel, of the opposing counsel, chuckled.

Judge Bone Adjourns Tribunal Yesterday Afternoon

Handling approximately 50 of the 71 cases on the calendar, the Martin County Superior court adjourned a two-weeks mixed term here yesterday afternoon, the tribunal, under the guidance of Judge Walter Bone, hearing nearly 30 criminal actions in addition to the civil cases during the period.

The term accomplished more in the way of relieving congested dockets than at any other time in recent years, court observers said following adjournment yesterday afternoon.

There were no big cases before the court, but just as much time was required to handle small ones, it was pointed out.

Proceedings not previously reported.

S. A. Mobley, trading as City Motor Company, was declared owner of property valued at \$123 in the case against J. D. Mason. K. G. Strawbridge was awarded

a judgment in the sum of \$125 against J. B. Cherry.

A voluntary non-suit was taken by the plaintiff in the case of Standard Fertilizer Company against W O. White.

The Standard Fertilizer Company was given a judgment in the sum of \$345.43 against Theresa Anderson and W. R. Smith.

A mistrial was ordered in the case of W. R. Roberson against Lucy F. Holliday.

Roy Martin was given a \$17.25 judgment against H. H. Cowen.

Jack Dixon, suing for damager resulting to his car in an auto-truck wreck, was awarded \$417.96 against Isaac Fass.

A judgment in the sum of \$333.39 was awarded the Standard Fertilizer Company against Mrs. Emma Evans

The case of J. D. Wynne against Sam Crowell was settled out of court, the plaintiff receiving \$25 damages alleged to have resulted in an automobile crash at the fairgrounds on September 9.

The Standard Fertilizer Company was awarded \$209.58 in its case against L. R. Gladstone.

against J. D. Francis.

Based on two years' separation. divorces were granted J. L. Spencer, mans. against Sidney Bentley Spencer and Alice Smith against George Smith. Charlie Moore, young Williams ton man, was awarded \$36 in his case against J. B. Cherry.

E. R. Chesson was awarded judgment in the sum of \$110.80 in his case against J. B. Cherry.

An agreement was reached in the Hopkins and others.

In the case of Standard Fertilizer Company against C. W. Moore, the court declared a former judgand void.

settled by agreement, the plaintiff getting a judgment in the sum of

In the \$1,000 damage suit brought by Perlie Lilley against Patrolmen Hunt and Rothrock, the court denied the plaintiff damages.

Charging she had suffered great mental anguish, Lillian Wynne, colored woman of Jamesville, was

awarded \$50 damages against Ma-

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# Docket This Week Addresses Farm Meet

TEACHER



Miss Augusta C. Carstarphen, distant relative of the Carstarphens here, recently began her sixtieth year as a teacher in the Washington County schools at Roper. Seventy-nine years old. Miss Claustarphen has taught over 3,000 children in her life and is one of the oldest teachers in the public schools of the State.

"There's no retirement fund for teachers, and as I need the money for living expenses, I guess I will teach as long as I can handle the job satisfactorily," the faithful teacher said when asked if she was planning

## Peace At Expense

rope yesterday and peace was as sured temporarily, at least, at the expense of little Czechoslovakia yesterday when a four-power conference agreed to give Hitler a slice of territory known as the Su-

Going into a huddle at Munich Germany, yesterday, reperesenta-Judgment of \$225 was awarded tives of England, France, Italy and Mrs. Lizzie Coltrain in her case Germany agreed for Hitler to take over that part of Czechoslovakia predominantly occupied by Ger-

The agreement, leaving many by Monday week.

they will lose by the peace plan just lars. One hundred million was re case of Harrison against W. H. as they would have lost if war de- ceived by farmers in this section. veloped.

der of the little country, and nor- farmers and others in this great mal peace is not to be expected un- section would have been within a men giving the plaintiff \$107.30 null til Poland either gets a slice of few years the richest on earth." The The case of Commercial Credit draw by the four powers. Germany Company against W. K. Parker was guarantees no borders until the Polish claim is settled.

### Meeting At Cross Roads Begins Monday Evening

Rev. W. S. Ambrose, beginning next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, will conduct a series of services at Christian Chapel at Cross Roads. The meeting will last one week, and the public is cordially invited to at-

## Predict Small Peanut Yield

In Martin County This Year Preliminary reports from those gooders is good. "I pulled a fairly

peanut yield for Martin County this explained. season. Stating that the production will not exceed 60 per cent of a number of years.

very favorable during a greater a normal yield.

than it was last season. Examining his crop thoroughly a pects are fair for a good hay crop. day or so ago, Mr. Bill Roebuck, Bear Grass farmer, stated that he able this year than last ,the stabilwill not get over 60 per cent of a ization cooperative offering higher crop, but that the quality of the prices for premium crops.

fields where digging operations have large number of bunches from my gotten underway indicate a small field, and none of them had more than 28 nuts on them," Mr. Roebuck two cents a pound," he said, but no

In those crops where the seed was planted early, the nuts are said mers, you remember what a strugcrop, many believe the yield will to be swelling as a result of heavy gle it was to get peanuts included in be the smallest in the county in a rains the early part of last week, but such conditions are not general. Reports on quality vary as to sec- The greatest trouble came when president of the North Carolina Pea tions, some farmers pointing out rains washed the blossoms from the that weather conditions were not vines and prevented a large or even others worked to get a base price.

part of the season and that the Digging operations, while start-quality will be inferior to that re- ed in some sections of the county ported last season. Other farmers last week, will hardly get under maintain that they have examined way on any appreciable scale withthe crop and find the quality up to in the next eight or ten days. Tops normal and in some cases better of the vines are unusually green or this season of the year, and pros-

The price outlook is more favor-

### Gives Review Of Farm Legislation In United States

Small Crowd Is Present for Farmers Day Program At Fair Here

Approximately 300 farmers attending a special Farm Bureau program at the Williamston Fair Wednesday afternoon heard Congressman John Kerr proclaim this section of North Carolina as the greatest in all the world, a section that can raise crops of greater value per acre than any other on earth except Denmark and Belgium, the peaker declared.

Coming her as the feature speaker on the Martin County Farm Burcau federation program, the congressman reviewed legislation affeeting agriculture during the past fifteen years, and he pointed out that the farmers of this nation should be grateful to their government for the interest shown and aid given them during more recent years.

"Fifteen years ago, leading economist, saw and realized that the farmer was not getting a square deal. Others were being cared for with the industrial tariff, but the farmer was left to battle alone. Something had to be done, and fourteen years ago the McNary-Haugen bill was passed by Congress in an effort to raise farm prices. The proposal was vetoed by the President twice. Six years later, the Farm board bill was created. Surpluses were bought with half a billion dollars, but the markets were soon depressed with the Of Czechoslovakia big supply of wheat and cotton on

Continuing Mr. Kerr said that the ext farm legislation was passed in 1933 with the creation of the AAA. Conditions during that period were described, the speaker stating that the country came nearer having a revolution than at any time since the Civil War. Iowa farmers defied judge and sheriff when lands were offered for sale. Tobacco sold for hardly enough to pay the fertilizer bill, he declared.

The congressman with the Honorable Lindsay Warren went to bat for the farmers of this great agricultural section and established a parity price based on the period from things to be settled by the confer- 1919 to 1928. The next year, accordence in the future, provides for a ing to the speaker, farmers sold German march into the territory their tobacco for more than 100 tomorrow, the Czechs to clear out million dollars. "And during the time the AAA has been in operation Disappointment was the Czechs it has put into the pockets of toin full measure, for they realize bacco farmers over 500 million dol-

"If the three A's had not been All is not quiet around the bor- killed by the court, Martin County speaker did not have much to say about the action of the court, but it was apparent that the former court judge believed the farmers of this section suffered an irreparable loss

It was back in 1933 when Con-

in the deal.

gressman Kerr was visiting in Martin County that he first became interested in a plan to include peanuts in the national farm plan. "I saw a farmer deliver 100 bags of peanuts to a warehouse, and the buyer offer him no more than threefourths of one cent a pound for them," he recalled. The struggle the lowly goober had in the legislative halls was reviewed, Mr. Kerr pointing out the efforts made by the Farm Bureau and its members to get recognition there. "Tariffs were set up to protect the domestic crop against cheap peanuts that were brought to this country from China and sold in Suffolk for less than mention was made of the fact that the tariff got a pocket veto. "Farthe list of special base crops, and nut Stabilization Cooperative, and the congressman said, adding that the farmer should be thankful to the government for what it had

done for agriculture. Concluding his address that lasted more than an hour, the Congressman wandered from the farm program, and declared that our main trouble today is that we are ignorant of our government and its policies. "We should have faith first in God, in our neighbor, in each other and in our government."

### effects of paper mill waste on fish. If Plans for the survey will probaharmful effects are discovered, they bly be advanced at a meeting of Kanuga near Hendersonville, N. C. said, steps will be taken to protect the Congressional Committee or commercial fish. This is the largest summer conference center in the Episcopal church. Canfield said he had found cat- Belhave nnext Tuesday.