Dr. McGowan Finds Delicacy in Nice **Raw Green Peanuts**

Friends Thought Physician Lost, But He Says He Just Couldn't Get Back

There is no food more delicious week. than raw green peanuts and the dius McGowan

just east of Plymouth without din- Alma's Beauty Parlor. ner, supper or breakfast this week.

plained.

"That was about 11 o'clock Sunday morning .I had Julius Ange with pretty soon souldn't get out. "Of course, we weren't lost for

we could hear the cars passing along the road to Roper but it was marshy and bad going.

"By and by it came on dark and got cold, so we made a fire and having no ax to work with, had to drag whole trees to burn.

"The next morning when we heard the factory whistles blow in Plymouth we just headed right for them and broke our way through reeds and bushes and finally got out to where someone had stacked up a field of peanuts.

"Do you know,-there's nothing tastes quite as good as a nice raw

When the Doctor failed to return Monday morning his friends began to be really worried, fearing he might have been lost, met with an accident

"He couldn't lose his way after all the years he has been hunting in these woods," one man said, and ion. but there were some who pointed Mackeys 'Resident this appeared to be the general opinout that the best of hunters may sometimes lose their bearings.

Acting on a report that he had gone up the river a searching party set out in that direction, but no one seem- has lived most of his life near Macked to think he might have gone down eys, was buried last Friday following the river instead.

Plymouth Men Get 125 Pound Deer This Week

construction at the pulp mill, and D. near Mackeys. W. Beall, an electrician employed there, returned from a day's hunt ted at the funeral conducted by Nurnear Roper with a 125-pound deer ney. There were close to 75 friends, Wednesday afternoon.

Nine Tickets Drawn To Get Five Prize Winners

able in Plymouth having given out, clamied by Mary Downing, colored, winners in the regular Wednesday of the White City section. drawing of the merchants' fall cam- The eighth ticket was not claimed paign received crisp new \$1 bills this but the ninth brought Bill Spruill, of

sweet succulent fruit of the per- neither was claimed a third was Market. simmon tree, according to Dr. Clau- picked before anyone could be found The crowd this week was about the to take away the \$20 first prize. It same size that it has been at past principals: how to raise the money The Doctor made this discovery was finally awarded to Lillian Phelps drawings, but the fact that four out to buy things needed for his school. while wandering about in the woods of Mackeys, who held a ticket from of nine tickets drawn were held by

"Someone told me that there were ed promptly by Vernon Hart, colored, ment. stub obtained by Lewis Price at E. H. believe.

The supply of silver dollars avail- Liverman's and the seventh was

Plymouth, forward to receive his \$5 Two numbers were called, and as on a ticket from the Yellow Front

a lot of squirrels in the woods down of Plymouth, who produced a stub And the fact that two persons by Hampton's Field, so I thought I'd from R. S. Browning's store. The fifth missed the \$20 first prize by failing five large maps for use in the study just take a little walk in there and ticket, from L. S. Thompson's, was to attend will probably bring a larg- of geography and last year it bought see where they were," the Doctor ex- not claimed. The sixth matched a er crowd next week, the merchants a piano for use in the school audi-

me and we didn't seem to find any squirrels, so we just kept on going and Man Disappears Off Burning Barge Here describes himself as a "Jack of all trades" adding that he hopes

COTTON NEEDS PICKING

With the pulp mill rapidly nearing completion, many farmers are hoping that they will soon be able to get the rest of their cotton

Driving through the county from the Martin County line, all the way to Creswell, one sees fields of cotton that should have been picked weeks ago, but was not, as farmers have been unable to hire enough pickers.

It is said that the wages earned by many men working at the mill were sufficient to make their families less interested than usual in cotton picking.

Dies Unexpectedly

Mace Sennett, 65, a farmer, who funeral services at Saints' Delight

Mr. Sennett, apparently in good health, dropped dead in his yard Thursday afternoon. He had been W. J. Meyer, superintendent of living with Mrs. William Ann Phelps

The Rev. Luther Ambrose officianeighbors, and relatives present.

Football fans may have their

last chance to see the Plymouth

Panthers in action this year Fri-

day afternoon. The game sched-

uled is with Scotland Neck and

is the last one booked for the

But the "dope" is that after

the first-term marks come out

this week, there will be hardly

anyone left to play on the Pan-

ther team. Failure in two sub-

from membership on the team.

enough, the ball park where the

games have been played up to

now is being sold at auction Fri-

day morning, and there is no

knowing how the new owner will

feel about letting the high school

As Auto Turns Over

By Another Car Near

Sweet Water Creek

Badly cut and bruised about the

use it for football.

name is unknown.

And, as though this wasn't bad

home field for several weeks.

Crop Control Is Vital County Agent States

W. V. Hays Calls Big MAY BE LAST CHANCE **Meeting of Farmers** Here for Saturday

Effective Program for Price Stabilization To Be Discussed by Experts

A meeting of Washington County farmers to discuss a program for the stabilization of production and prices has been called by W. V. Hays for Saturday afternoon at the Plymouth courthouse

"At least 25 Washington County farmers have requested tobacco bases or larger acreage for next year during the past week," Mr. Hays said. One of our cotton farmers offered

to swap a 50-acre cotton base for a 5-acre tobacco base.

"It appears that the tobacco folks, unless a different program is instidition similar to that of the cotton Harry Gurkin Hurt and potato growers.

"The ballot recently taken among potato growers shows positively that control is desired," he continued.

"Our Congressmen and Senators Machine Forced Off Highway need to know how our peanut, cotton, and tobacco farmers feel about

control of their crops. 'We must realize that control, to be effective and fair to all, must apply to all crops and possibly to hogs. face, Harry Gurkin, 26, of Ply-A good many of our farmers believe mouth, is reported considerably imthis is true and contend that Con- proved. gress will bring this about when He was injured while riding with who worked on the pulp mill and

"Discussion of the proposed plan ton road Sunday evening. will begin at 2 p. m., with R. C. The accident occured when an ap-Holland, president of the Peanut Sta- proaching machine forced them off man Jackson found him dead. He bilization Corporation, talking on the the highway and caused their car had been suffering from heart trouplan now in operation for holding to roll over into a ditch by the road- ble for some time. peanut prices at 3 1-3 cents per side.

North Carolina Farm Bureau, will caly unheart, blood was streaming married, but whether or not he had

T. J. Burgess Known To Be Highly Nervous; Afraid of **Bugs and Razors**

Strange Case Has

Friends Puzzled

The strange disappearance of T. J. Burgess off a blazing barge near Plymouth Saturday night is still puzzling fellow workmen and police.

as a safeguard against fire. He built a small house 7 feet high barge and began living in it. He did the school year began. his own cooking on a small stove which the company furnished him.

A few days ago it was necessary to side of the new bridge, where it had been used in connection with cement Night in Plymouth Mrs. O. L. Williams, of Swan Quarmixing operations, to the pulp mill, where the Tidewater Company was nearly ready to pour a section of ce-

The tug "B. F. Huntley," took it in tow and started for Plymouth. As the barge was entering the mouth of right. That was shortly before dark. nasium.

When the barge was nearing Plym- The affair is being sponsored by about Burgess until it had been ex- Federal Little Theatre in charge. was never found.

tall and very slim.

"That man was scared of everythe barge.

of some kind got into his room and shades.

nsect had been killed." Some of the jokers at the boarding weird and fantastic costumes. house handed him a razor one day and then informed him that it had

been used to shave a dead man. Burgess, it is said, started shaking and threw the razor on the floor. There are varying opinion as to jects automatically bars students

how the man disappeared. Steele thinks Burgess was "just tired after a week's hard work (he was a steam crane operator during the daytime) and, as night came on, moved into his little shack and started a fire, then fell asleep.

without thinking of anything except year, it was announced this week. getting away from the fire. He was that way, just nervous.' Burgess could not swim.

Into Ditch by Road Carpenter Dies On Job Stricken

Bill Barrett Had Worked on **Pulp Mill Homes and New Theater Here**

Bill Barrett, 32-year-old carpenter shown that the farmers really want Bill Smith, 24, also of Plymouth near new theater here came down off the Sweet Water Creek on the Williams- roof of a building he was putting up here Tuesday because he felt sick.

Three or four minutes later Her-

The body will be taken by Nurney The automobile was badly damag- to the dead man's home at Mount "E. F. Arnold, secretary of the ed and, while Smith escaped practi- Gilead for funeral services. He was

New Principal Has Same Old Trouble At Cherry School

Mr. Matthews Hopes To Raise Some Money; Finds Live P. T. A. Big Help

On the job a month now, S. E. Mathews, new principal of the Cherry school, is already worrying about the problem that worries most other Cherry has a live Parent-Teacher persons who failed to attend the Association, however, and this is go-The fourth ticket drawn was claim- drawing caused considerable com- ing to make the task less difficult, Mr. Matthews believes.

Recently the Association purchased torium. Just what will be puchased next is not yet decided, not just how the money is to be raised, but several things are under considera-

Mr. Matthews is 35 years old, sinno one will add any more to that.

from Turkey, N. C., and for two years before he took over the Cherry school was educational adviser for the CCC Representatives of As Hope Gives Out camp having a total of 400 boys. His headquarters then were at Fort Bragg.

Mr. Mathews is a graduate of the University of Norh Carolina, where he took an A. B. degree. His favorite subject is history, and he tells his students that if they want to judge the future, they must know the

His favorite pastime is hunting ducks, and he admits that the pros-Burgess had been hired by the pect of some good hunting in the Fidewater Construction Company to Lake Phelps region had "something remain on the barge day and night to do" with his coming to this county to teach.

Mr. Matthews succeeded B. L. and 8 feet square on one end of the Causey, who resigned shortly after

Hallowe'en Carnival clubs of the county. move the barge from the Edenton Will Be Held Friday

Contest, Dance and Turkey Raffle Planned

There will be a Hallowe'en Car-Roanoke River, Burgess was seen nival an ddance Friday evening in aboard and everything appeared all the Plymouth high school Gym-

outh a fire broke out and in the ex- the Parent - Teacher Association, citement no one worried very much with Mrs. Kathleen Spruill of the

Then someone noticed that he was evening will be an amateur program missing and a search began, but he under the auspices of the senior class, in which anyone may enter, Burgess was a highly nervous man, and a popularity contest, under the sponsorship of the junior class. There will be a novelty show by Club of the same place.

thing," declared N. V. Steele, propriethe high school band, and of course, tor of an Edenton boarding house, the usual bobbing for apples, also a where he stayed before moving onto turkey raffle for the benefit of the band, and a cake raffle to raise mo- a number of women who attended "One time last summer a big bug ney for the purchase of new window

he started screaming for help. We Dancing will begin early and conwere not able to quiet him until the tinue until late in the evening. It groups separated for lunch, the Junis expected that there will be many

Armistice Program To Include Parade And Half Holiday

Former Lieutenant Governor lative to club work. Will Speak in Plymouth Theatre at Noon

Former Lieutenant Governor "The smoke probably awoke him Sandy Graham will make the Armisand he jumped through the window tice Day address in Plymouth this

> Plymouth Theatre under the auspices of the American Legion. All stores are to be closed in ob-

servance of the holiday from 10:30 to 1 o'clock, and there will be a parade of members of the Legion, Sons of the Legion, Boy Scouts, and By Heart Attack school children, starting from the high school promptly at 10:30. The high school band will furnish

Creswell Parent-Teacher Committee Will Meet

The executive committee of the Creswell P. T. A. will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Bet-November 3 at 7:30 p.m., it was announced this week

Dr. W. H. Harrell of Creswell.

Operation of New Pulp Plant Under Way Here This Week; On Schedule of 24 Hours Daily

Unofficial Opening of Golf First Shipments Course Is Planned Sunday

Plymouth's new golf course will be open Sunday, Vice President L. J. Meunier, of the Kieckhefer Container Company, announced this week

It is expected that there will be a formal opening in two or three weeks, when the new country club building is completed, but officials decided not to wait for this before beginning to play on

Mr. Kieckhefer is expected to be present for the occasion. The greens are not in perfect condition, but will do, and otherwise the course is practically ready with the exception of benches and ball-washing stands, according to J. E. Maples, the pro.

It may be possible to have these, too, by Sunday, he said.

300 Women at District the comes to Washington County Meeting of Clubs Here

Seven Counties at Sessions Monday

Mrs. O. L. Williams, of Swan Quarter, Elected President Fifteenth District

Close to 300 women came to Plymouth this week to repersent Junior and Senior Womans Clubs of the Spruill Is Elected

seven counties in the 15th district. They were greeted by Mrs. T. L. Bray, president of the Plymouth Senior Club and by Miss Martha Mayo, president of the Junior Club. Mrs. come of the home demonstration

The new district officers, elected during the meeting are headed by ter, as president; Mrs. J. H. B. Moore or Greenville, vice president; and Amateur Show, Popularity Mrs. Metro Swindell of Swan Quarter, secretary. Every club in this district now has

its dues paid up for the coming year and all have made contributions to the Sally Southall Cotton Loan fund for educational loans to college girls, it was announced. This is considered a tribute to the

work of Mrs. H. G. Ethridge, state weekly payments of 25 cents per president, who has worked very share to him at the city clerk's ofhard to put the clubs on a sound fi- fice in the municipal building. the nancial basis.

attendance were won by the Junior be issued. club of Ayden, and by the Senior

in all present, including both Junior Clubs, but it is believed that did not register.

Following the morning session at the Methodist Church the two the Christian church, where the ladies of the Episcopal Church served a dinner, and the Senior Club members going to the Community hall for luncheon served by the Parent-Tea-

Mrs. B. G. Campbell addressed the Junior members, conducting an institute and answering questions re-

L. J. Meunier, Jr. To Wed in New Jersey, Then Return Here

He wil Ispeak at 11:30 a. m. in the Son of Company Vice President Is Graduate Engineer; Will Live in Plymouth

Louis J. Meunier, jr., who has been working with his father at the pulp mill here since March, will be married Sunday in Camden, N. J., it was announced this week.

He will marry Miss Agnes Douherty in the Baptist church at Camden, then return directly to Plymouth in order to be on the job again Monday morning.

will act as best man.

Miss Doughetry is 22 years old, Meunier, vice president.

from the University of Alabama. Be- able increase in personnel for oper- done in yards; Mrs. Wilbur Davenfore coming to Plymouth he worked ation, he said. Leg in Fall on Doorstep for nine months on a mill being built The room would be built on the gardens; Mrs. Joe Nooney, of Scupnear Manchester, England, and prior south side of the west end of the mill pernong Club, for the largest number Mrs. Guliford Davenport of Skin- to that worked two years in a paper and the pulp flowing from the main of jars of fruit and vegetables canned.

of the new houses built by the firm, the straining and drying machines, gardens.

FAIR IS POSTPONED

The first annual Washington County Fair, which members of the Plymouth post of the American Legion had hoped to sponsor here this year, will be put off until next year, due to the lateness of the season, Dr. McGowan announced this week.

Treasurer of New

Eidson Davenport extended the wel- Payments on Stock To Be Made Weekly at Office of City Clerk in Future

rectors to serve temporarily in this up process. capacity. With the election of Mr. Spruill, stockholders of the association have been requested to make their regular

There is still some stock in the first The newly organized Creswell Wo- series available, but subscriptions to mans Club was well represented at the first issue must all be in before the meeting, but the prizes for best December 31. Later, other series will

To Be Made Early Next Week by Rail

Nearly Two Weeks of Hard Work Required in Tuning **Up Machinery**

Plymouth's new pulp plant began operating Wednesday night, following nearly two weeks of tuning up and adjustment. The first cars loaded with pulp are expected to start on their way north to the Kieckhefer's finishing plant at Delair, N. J., early next week.

Some pulp was produced last Monday and Tuesday, but much of it was torn and mangled as it came off the rollers of the machine supposed to strain out the water and form it into

Most of this was turned back into the vats to be softened and rolled out again after the machinery had been adjusted as required. Some. however, was salvaged and this was enough to make about half a box

When the mill is operating at full capacity it will turn out about 250 tons of pulp a day, according to L. J. Meunir, vice president of the company. He figures on 40 tons of pulp to each box car, so it is estimated that about six cars a day will be loaded at the mill as soon as everything is operating smoothly.

Company officials expect that it will take a while to train the neces-Building & Loan sary crews of from 250 to 300 workers in the operation of the complicated machinery of the mill.

The crew of experienced men who have come to Plymouth from other mills to form a nucleus for the new organization has been working al-M. W. Spruill has been elected to most day and night for weeks in getserve as secretary-treasurer of the ting things started. And Vice Pres-Plymouth Building & Loan Associa- ident Meunier, as the man who designed the mill and is responsible for When the association was first or- its successful operation, has hardly ganized a few weeks ago, L. S. Thomp left the plant for more than a few son was selected by the board of di- minutes at a time during the tuning-

Because of the nature of the chemical process involved, once the wood chips are started through the long series of tanks, ovens, and digesters, they must be kept going. For this reason, the mill will operate on a 24hour a day schedule, and for the same reason, once the tuning-up process began it had to ed as rapidly as possible to prevent loss of pulp

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The registration was 265 members Many Women Attend Roper Meet Thursday

REASON FOR OMISSION

The health article which Dr. the Beacon was omitted this week due to the death of the doctor's father, Mr. J. A. Lewis, of Mid-

dlesex. Mr. Lewis had been in baid health for four years as the result of a stroke and died last Thursday.

Dr. Lewis left at once to attend the funeral, which was held on

Friday, and returned Monday. Mr. Lewis is survived by his wife and leaves two other children besides the doctor, Cecil Lewis, of Rocky Mount, and Mrs. Joe David, of Wilson.

\$300.000 Addition To Pulp Mill Is Now Being Considered

Vice President Says Bleach- other handiwork. ing Room Would Not **Add Many Jobs**

Mr. Meunier, sr., vice president of is seriously considering the addition ganization. the Kieckhefer Container Company, of a \$300,000 bleaching room to the

and has been working as secretary in If the room is added it will mean standing work they have done in Davenport Thursday evening, a large Philadelphia department additional employment during the their clubs this year: construction period, but when com- Mrs. Stuart Darden, of Alba Club. Mr. Meunier is a graduate engineer pleted will not require any notice- for the most work of improvement

Fall Federation **Chooses Officers** For Coming Year Prizes Awarded, Handiwork

New officers elected at the fall federation of home demonstration clubs in the Roper High School Building last Thursday are Mrs. Grace Bowen, president; Mrs. Kitty Norman, vice president; Mrs. Edison Davenport, secretary; and Mrs. F. D. Wilson,

Exhibited and Speaker

Heard at Meeting

Professor Ralph Deal, head of the language department at Eastern Carolina Teachers' College, in delivering the principal address, suggested that the women become more interested in books, flowers, and music. The newly organized county chorus sang two selections and members of each club in the federation displayed crocheting, knitting, embroidery, and

A silver loving cup, orfered by the Roanoke Beacon each year, was won by the Cross Roads Club, a small but The Kieckhefer Container Company hard-working and enthusiastic or-

new mill here, according to L. J. Week in Raleigh next were were won by the following women for the out-

plant directly into the straining, dry- Mrs. Gus Owens, of Creswell, won

Mrs. Davenport Breaks

nersville fell from the back door steps mill at Delair, N. J. read a discussion of the most garments made trol program for cotton, tobacco and Taken to Williamston, he was treat— Mr. Barrett came to Plymouth a of her home Sunday breaking her He is now 27 years old and plans ing and rolling machines, which now a trip for the most garments made ed by Dr. J. H. Saunders. The ma- short while ago to work on the houses leg and was taken to a hospital in to continue working at the mill as are the last stage in the process here, under the clothing project. "Every farmer should familiarize chine which forced their car from at the Kieckhefer village and had Norfolk in C. N. Davenport's Am- an assistant to W. M. Cary, plant would be diverted. It would flow first The Cherry Club won the \$5 prize himself with this plan before taking the road did not stop and the driver's been staying at the home of Herman bulance by Joe Baker Davenport and superintendent, and will occupy one into the bleaching room, then into given by W. F. Winslow for the best

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