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AGAINST CARBON MONOXIDE GAS

Health Officials Point Out ADDRESS MADE Dangers of Riding in Closed Cars

CAUSES MANY DEATHS Some Ventilation Should Be Provided

When Riding in Closed Car; One Death Reported This Season Pointing out that carbon monoxide

gas is causing a number of deaths, and is especially dangerous during cold weather, health officials are warning car owners to use precautions in riding in closed machines. They state:

Every yea,r at the beginning of cold weather, when garages are closing up, newspapers carry an increased number of reports recording the deaths of people from carbon monoxide gas poisoning. We have for several years made it a point to call especial attention to this danger about this time. The necessity for reminding people a-gain was forcibly brought to mind a few days ago in reading a newspaper report of a six-year-old child dying from this cause, and the father almost succumbing, while riding in a closed automobile on a trip from Raleigh to Mount Olive. The two passengers on the front seat did not note anything wrong, but the father and little boy, riding on the rear seat, were overcome on account of a leak in the exhaust pipe leading into the body of the automobile. The automobile was one of the lighter and cheaper class of cars in such common use, and hence the dan-ger is greater is such cars, on account of the likelihood of less perfect workmanship in the floors.

"This kind of gas poison acts with terrifying rapidity. There is no odor about it, and therefore it strikes without warning. The preventive to use is simply ventilation in the car while the engine is running; that is, ventilation through the windows sufficient to purify the air, in case there should accidentally happen to be a leak letting in the deadly gas into the passenger compartment. People starting theirs in the early morning should see that the door of the garage or windows are wide open when the engine is firststarted, no matter how cold the weather may be. Running engines in a closed garage have been responsible many deaths from this cause. It is better to endure a little cold and discomfort than to die such a sudden death from such a poisonous gas. It is hoped that there will be no other deaths recorded in this State this year from such a cause.."

BOILER AT FARM LIFE CRACKED

School Is Without Heating System at Present; Leak In Water Pipe Cause

Work in the Farm Life School was temporarily hampered last Friday morning, when the boiler supplying heat for the building cracked, filling the basement rooms with steam. Damage was limited to the boiler, but much trouble resulted when officials were forced to equip each room with individual heating units.

The boller, cracked in several places was removed to an iron works in Golds boro yesterday for repairs. It is not certain that the boiler can be repaired, and if a new one is necessary, it will be several days before the regular heat-

leaking water pipe is said to have caused the apparatus to burst.

Town Tax Collections So Far Total \$6,214.99

Taxes paid into the town's treasury up to this morning totaled \$6,-214.99, according to a report coming from the mayor's office. The collections compare favorably with those made last year, especially is this true ering the fact that the books were late in reaching the collector on account of the necessity of tabulating paving assessments.

THEATRE

BILL CODY

THE FIGHTING

SHERIFF" Also .

2 - REEL COMEDY and SERIAL

MUSIC BY PHOTOTONE

WARN AUTOISTS Community Fair at Everetts Monday Is Decided Success

BY JNO. H. KERR

G. A. Cardwell Also Talks All Business Houses Closed On Changing System Of Farming

BIG CROWD ATTENDS

Expected That Fair Will Be Made An Annual Feature; Exhibits Are Very Good

Holding a community fair in congram, the Everetts Parent-Teacher association yesterday scored a marked success, bringing together one of ty offices were limited. the best exhibit displays every seen at a community fair in this section and offering a program that was enjoyed by a large number of people.

Only a few weeks ago, the assocition planned the fair, and with the undertaking progressed rapidly. Mr. V. G. Taylor was made president and Paul Bailey, cashier of the bank there, was elected secretary - treasurer.

Prizes were offered by merchants and

For the first time in several month numbers began to prepare exhibits.

R. A. Phillips, president of the parent-teacher association and manager of the program, handled the being due, in part, to his ef- ing very few local cars.

numbers of people from all over the ing the day, it is understood. section. Following the viewing of the exhibits. Mr. G. A. Cardwell, Agri-Line Railroad, addressed the body on the important question of how Martin County farmers should operate their farms. Using facts and figures, Mr. Cardwell stated that the farmers should change the present system of farming, cultivating fewer of the money crops and paying more atso long a time. The truth will have local field by a score of 6 to 0.

come independent, he stated.

is far more important.

In outlining some of the things with which our country is vitally interested, he paid his especial spects to the pending tariff bill as passed by the House. He stated while it was a farm, relief measure in name, it is estimated that the bill as it now stands will cost the American fatmers about \$300,000,000 while it bill, as Mr. Kerr sees it, will give ten to the manufacture and only one to

the farmer. He urged the schools to teach the people more about our government, that they may understand the great that the laws passed Congress have not only in this country but upon the entire world.

So successful was the undertaking that it is believed the fair will be held in connection with similar pro grams in the future.

A list of the prize winners follows Best fancy work—Mrs. Mary Ed-nondson, first prize; Mrs. Mary

Everett, second prize, Plain sewing-Mrs. V. G. Taylor first prize; Mrs. Jesse Keel, second.

Cooking and Canning

Best biscuits—Mrs. J. S. Peel, first

and second prizes Salads-Mrs. Leaman Taylor, first prize; Mrs. Gordon Boiley, second Cakes-Mrs. C. F. Hunter, first

prize; Mrs. J. L. Bailey, sec School lunch-Mrs. J. S. Ayers first prize; Mrs. J. F. Wynn, second Mrs. Leona Wynn, first

Miss Mary V. Daniel, second. Miss Mary V. Daniel, second.
Cut flowers—Mrs. J. S. Peel, first;
Miss Sudie Mobley, second.
Pot flowers—Mrs. R. A. Phillips,
first; Mrs. Gus Keel, second prize.
Best individual display of flowers—
Mrs. J. Parability

Mrs. J. T. Barnhill. Farm Crops
Best peanuts—C. T. Peel.

ARMISTICE DAY IS QUIET HERE

For Day; Many Attend Programs Elsewhere

Quitness and peace marked the day here yesterday when business houses tobacco warehouses suspended paid the supreme sacrifice in the great of the day, and acitivities in the coun-

the day as they ordinarily do on Sun-day, a goodly number visited near-by

The figures compiled by the State football eleven.

Several of the schools in this coun-For the first time in several months, individuals, and the people, in large, several of the few spending a part of

Traffic through the town's main thoroughfares was heavy during practically preparations creditably, its ail the day, the lines of traffic includ-

All mercantile establishments were Opening yesterday afternoon at 3 closed with the exception of Young's, o'clock with many quality exhibits on orders coming from headquarters for-display, the fair attracted large bidding the suspension of business dur-

cultural Agent for the Atlantic Coast ROBERSONVILLE **BESTS EDENTON**

Win, 6 To 0, in Close Contest at Robersonville Friday Afternoon

Robersonville, Nov. 11.—(Special to tention to the little things such as The Enterprise.)-In one of the hard- ice. However, only \$5,000,000 of this chickens, pigs and cows. He preached est-fought and most interesting games the same old truth, that our farmers of the season, Robersonville last Frihave heard but who have spurned for day afternono defeated Edenton on the

to be heeded if the farmers ever become independent, he stated.

Robersonville, although outweighed, was by no means outplayed. The lo-Following dinner served by the cals started the game off with a rush RESULT OF FIGHT association, a patriotic program was and in a few minutes after the first rendered, the body singing songs and whistle had sounded scored a touch-Judge John H. Kerr delivering the down, Herbert Pope carrying the ball address. Congressman Kerr made a across the line. Try for point by place splendid speech, paying high tribute kick failed. After this the Edenton to the North Carolina soldiery for boys settled down and, although Rob-the part taken in all wars. He told ersonville advanced the ball within of the State's part in the Civil and storing distance several times during World War, citing historical facts the third and fourth quarters, the vis- young men of this place, were bound which have placed the State at the iters braced and took the ball on downs. The Robersonville line, from ing part in an affray here last Satur-He called on the manhood, urging and to end, played a great game. Rogour people to be as great in peace croon, after being absent from the linears in war, which after all, he stated up for the past five weeks with a dislecated shoulder, played exceptionally \$5 fine and part of the costs, imposed Continuing, Mr. Kerr stated, "We well, making several tackles behind the by Justice of the Peace J. L. Hassell have adopted the wrong standard of line of scrimmage. Harold Manning, at the hearing held shortly after the values, choosing the money value at center, and Jesse Bunting and James affray, was required to furnish bond in rather than the higher attributes Pope, ends, kept the Edenton backs the sum of \$25. rather than the higher attributes which make for peace and happiness." wondering what they were going to do

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Roberson, Lila Mac Coletrain, Ruby convenes next Monday. The court age income was \$4,668.45, and the to-starting next Monday and continuing to \$155,916,827. The average income was \$4,668.45, and the to-starting next Monday and continuing to \$155,916,827. The average income was \$4,668.45, and the to-starting next Monday and continuing to \$155,916,827. The average income was \$4,668.45, and the to-starting next Monday and continuing to \$155,916,827. The average income was \$4,668.45, and the to-starting next Monday and continuing to \$155,916,827. The average income was \$4,668.45, and the to-starting next Monday and continuing to \$155,916,827. The average income was \$4,668.45, and the to-starting next Monday and continuing to \$155,916,827. The average income was \$4,668.45, and the to-starting next Monday and continuing to \$155,916,827. The average income was \$4,668.45, and the to-starting next Monday and continuing to \$155,916,827. The average income was \$4,668.45, and the to-starting next Monday and continuing to \$155,916,827. The average income was \$4,668.45, and the to-starting next Monday and continuing to \$155,916,827. The average income was \$4,668.45, and the to-starting next Monday and continuing to \$155,916,827. The average income was \$4,668.45, and the to-starting next Monday and continuing to \$155,916,827. The average income was \$4,668.45, and the to-starting next Monday and continuing to \$155,916,827. The average income was \$4,668.45, and the to-starting next Monday and continuing to \$155,916,827. The average income was \$4,668.45, and the to-starting next Monday and continuing to \$155,916,827. The average income was \$4,668.45, and the to-starting next Monday and continuing to \$155,916,827. The average income was \$4,668.45, and the to-starting next Monday and continuing to \$155,916,827. The average income was \$4,668.45, and the to He deplored the fact that the world so willingly and gladly bows to the man with money whether he has any loft runs. The Edenton lads were of the qualities that make a gentle-man.

Wondering what they were going to do According to reports, the trouble was started several days ago when Cofetrain, Ollis Hardison.

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Coach Ainsley said that he hopes to lening him. It was further pointed out have J. B. Whitehurst ready for the that Bunch went to the Standard Fill-contest Friday between Tarboro and Robersonville at Tarboro. In Fri-Stalls, on Main Street here, about 9 day's game Whitehurst had to be re- o'clock, a fight soon starting with moved after the first quarter on ac- Charlie and Bunch taking part. Jasper ton House, who replaced him, played in time to receive a bad gash across a neat brand of ball.

11 Pupils On Honor Roll At Gold Point

Eleven pupils made the honor roll in the Gold Point school during the month of October, according to a report filed in the county superintendent's office here yesterday by E. C. Jesse Williams, held in the local ja Edmondson, the school's principal for two days, pending the outcome rool of honor follow:

Attilie Powell. Fifth grade Joseph Forbes, Edna

Sixth grade-Thelston Weaver. Best ham-Tom Barnhill. Sweet potatoes—V. G. Taylor. Irish potatoes—M. D. Ayers. Best collard and pubmpkin—J. Bailey.

Turnip-H. A. Cullipher. Tobacco-G. W. Taylor and V. G. -G. H. Forbe

TAX RATE FOR **COUNTY LOWER** THAN AVERAGE

State Is 12 Cents Lower Than Last Year

State Average Rate \$1.45, Against \$1.34 For Martin County; Valuation Shows Decrease

According to figures compiled by the

attend football games. Some went to rates, the assessed valuations, and the ation, labor, and unemployment. schools and the rate for county purposes other than schools

The assessed valuations for 85 counties shows a small decrease from \$2 -420,000,000 to \$2,408,000,000-\$12,000, 600. If this rate should be maintained by the other 15 counties the total de crease in valuation will amount to \$15,-000,000. The taxes levied in 85 coun ties show a decrease of approximately \$1,250,000. If the rate of decrease should hold, the total decrease in coun ty-wide levies-will reach approximately

The actual county-wide levies, which n 1928 were, in round numbers, \$37,-000,000, will drop this year to about \$35,000,00. This decrease of \$1,500,-000 in county taxes levied this year means an actual increase in county budgets of some \$3,500,000 over the 1928 budgets. The 1929 General Assembly appropriated \$6,250,000 additional State aid to the counties for this fiscal year-\$3,250,000 for the equalizing fund for schools and approximately \$3,000,000 for roads or debt servshould be reflected in county-wide rate changes, as \$1,250,000 of the school rence fund goes to districts.

Linwood Bunch, Charlie and ning, Athalia Mizelle. Jasper Moore in Affray Saturday Night

Linwood Bunch, of Portsmouth, and Charlie Moore and Jasper Moore, young men of this place, were bound over to the recorder's court for takday night. Bunch and Charlie Moore were required to give bonds in the sum of \$50 and Jasper, appealing from a

the children and that they were threatcount of an injury to his arm. Clin- is said to have come up shortly, or just

The game at Tarboro promises to be Bunch depied that he used any weapon in the fight, stating that he dam aged young Moore's face with the bare fist. The case will be called in the rein December.

Boy Jailed for Stabbing Another Is Allowed Bond

Jesse Williams, held in the local jai The names of the pupils making the a wound inflicted in the side of John James, jr., of Robersonville, was re-First grade—Gorman Leslie Par-feased last Saturday under a \$300 bond, risher, Payton Allen Vanderford, R. physicians stating that the James by eighton Williams.
Second grade—James Bernest Kell, first thought. Raymond Williams, a Leo McGlen Warren, Harry Arring party to the stabbing that took place near the county home last Thursday Third grade-Mary Ruth Everette, night, was released under a \$100 bond The case will be called in the recorder's court here today.

New Methodist Minister

Will Move Here Friday Preaching his first sermon as newly pointed pastor of the Methodist church here last Sunday morning, Rev. D. A. Petty will move his family from home in Rich Square that day.

Prominent Farmer of Near Hamilton Commits Suicide SHOWS DECREASE

CITY YESTERDAY

Large Crowd Attends Exercises

Oak City, Nov. 11.-The Armistice Day Program in the Oak City school Body Is Discovered in Automobile on State Tax Commission, the general auditorium this morning was indeed a operations out of respect for those who county rate in Martin is 11 cents be-success. The auditorium and balcony low the average of \$1.45 for 93 of the were filled with pupils and visitors. war ending eleven years ago. Doors 100 counties in the State. The cor- The excellent address made by Hon. nection with an Armistice Day pro- of practically every business house responding average rate in 1928 was Elbert S. Peel was applauded and very farmer of Hamilton, committed suicide were closed all day or a greater part \$1.57. While the average decrease in highly complimented by patrons and the 1929 rate was 12 cents over the en- friends present, among whom were tween Hamilton and Hassell, early tire State, the drop in this county was some of the leading farmers in this yesterday morning, by firing a pistol only 4 cents, falling from \$1.38 to section. Mr. Peel deal with the four ball through his head. Death followed While many of the local people spent only 4 cents, falling from \$1.38 to section. Mr. Peel deal with the four crises facing America today, and very towns to witness celebrations and to Tax Commission show that the tax trating the following: Agriculture, tax-ly Washington for the exercises there, a amount of taxes levied by counties in number of others going to Hertford to the State are all lower than in 1928. whole-hearted cooperation of the people in the town and community, the evenly divided between the rate for and the unemployed millions. Every Shortly after 7, Mr. Jim Moore, mail figure was lower last month than it

previous announcement.

ber of parents and patrons present.

GOOD RECORD OF ATTENDANCE

75 Pupils at Farm Life Had Perfect Records Last Month

Seventy-five pupils in the Farm Life the principal, R. B. Taly. Farm Life ber for a number of years. reported an atendance of 87.25 per cent | Born in Hamilton 60 years ago, Mr oupils making the roll follows:

ning, jr., Brownie Harrington, Lawlie Manning, Chloe Hardison, Laura tyne Everett, all of Hamilton. Lilley, Levaughn Hardison, Lucy larey, Francis Manning.

Second grade: Bennie Daniel, Joseph Sallie Coletrain, Bettie Louise Lilley, Mary Manning, Mittie Brown Man-

atrice Ellis, Sarah Getsinger, Carol Coletrain, Noah Hardison, William Manning, Joseph Peel.

Fourth grade: Marjorie Corey, Erla Corey, John B. Roberson, W. A. Man-

Fifth grade: Mary Manning, Francis. Peele, Emma B. Coletrani, Dare Ellis, Joy Daniel, James Peel, Wendell Har-

Sixth grade: Daisy Roberson, Eliza-

Eighth grade: Tillie Corey, Verna Corey, Virginia Corey, Estelle Lilley

Ninth grade: Eva-Brown, Coletrain, Irene Coletrain, Tillie Ricks, Vera

Pearl Roberson, Felton Daniel, John Manning, Woodrow Tice. Tenth grade: Albert Coletrain

To Keep Sales Girls Smart miraculous cures there.

are being supplied to shop girls in a Dublin store to enable them to look their best behind the counter,

"The idea is not to make our salessmart and fresh."

Each girl receives a fixed makeun ration, including a lipstick and powder of the correct shade for the user's grave before replacing the stone. omplexion.

"Blue noses do not encourage trade," is the employer's motto, and he believes a dab of powder may make all the difference between a mere inquiry and a sale.

Woman's Club To Have Dance Thursday Night According to an announcement

made this morning, the Woman's club will hold a dance in its hall Thursday Masons To Hold Their

Regular Meet Tonight

Average Rate Throughout PROGRAM AT OAK O. T. EVERETT SHOOTS SELF

4 CENTS LOWER HERE Held in School Auditorium; Had Been Nervous for Several Days, According to Reports

FINAL RITES TODAY

Bridge Between Hamilton and Hassell Early Monday

n Johnson's bridge, a lonely spot beforcibly presented his subject by illus- lieved by those finding the body short-

point hit home with the audience, and carrier, in company with a colored man, was during the first period. Out of the a number lingered to comment on the reached the bridge and found it im- 92.79 per cent of the pupils attend-sughout the week as outlined in a coming from the opposite direction, arments during the past month. The revious announcement.

The eleventh grade won the attendhonor by having the largest num- ties and members of the family of daily attendance figure, is considered the tragedy.

epressed and very nervous. Several lays ago he called for his pistol, kept in the home of one of his sons, but this caused no alarm. While it is beseved he had planned to end his life several days before, he closely guarded his intentions, the act coming as a distinct shock to his family and friends.

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock to hool made the perfect attendance day by Elder B. S. Cowing at the oll during the past school month, ac Hamilton Primitive Baptist Church, of ording to a report made recently by which Mr. Everett had been a mem

of its total enrollment. The list of Everett had farmed all his life, own First grade: Thomas Daniel, Dalma ceath two large farms near Hamilton. Manning, Cecil Brown, Herbert Man-Re is survived by Mrs. Everett and Coletrain, Ida Mae Corey, Lesanning, Chloe Hardison, Lawanning, Chloe Hardison, Chloe Hard

In his daily walk of life, Mr. Ever ett was very highly respected as a citi-Second grade: Bennie Daniel, Joseph Daniel, Bruce Coletrain, Russell Corey, was marked, and in the church he was ever faithful to the duties given him.

Third grade: Ruby Coletrain, Be. All-Day Session of County

this morning for the recorder's court listed in the miscellany column. here today, an unusually heavy docket facing Judge Bailey and Solicitor Martin in reporting the number of in-Peel. While the court from was not comes. Hertford County reported the crowded early this morning, the same number. number of attendants upon the ses-

Today's session will be the last one held by Judge Bailey this month as ed to the United States Government both Daniel, Sara Roberson, Beulah the November term of superior court amounting to \$155,916,827. Louise Manning, Janie Manning, Ben- having adjournde court in Surry ported more returns than Martin recounty last week when he suffered slight illness.

100,000 At Scene of Miraculous Cures

Malden, Mass., Nov. 11.-The stone over the grave of Rev. Patrick Power was removed by police today from the Holy Cross cemetery. One hundred thousand persons struggled to see the ed with the costs at a hearing held Irish Store Gives Cosmetics stone yesterday after recent reported before Justice of the Peace J. L. Has-

Scenes approaching panic yesterday Londan, Nov. 7 .- Free cosmetics were enacted by the immense crowd worked up to a religious fervor by the the same court, was charged with declarations of several crippled and hunting on posted land without a persick persons that they had been cured. Fourteen policemen were helpless. women like chorus girls," says the Stones on nearby graves were over-employer, "but to help them to look turned, several women fainted and turned, several women fainted and \$12.00. children were trampled.

Cemetery officials were expected today to erect an iron fence around the eral indictments will be issued against

County Teachers Will

The Martin County teachers will hold their third monthly meeting of the 1929-30 term in the new high school building here next Saturday aftermoon at 2 o'clock, according to an nnouncement coming from Superintendent R. A. Pope's office yesterday

Regular Meeting of Kiwanis Tomorrow

The local Kiwanis Club will hold, its There will be a regular communica- ular hour in the Woman's club hall, tion of Skewarkee Lodge, No. 90, A. Rev. Z. T. Piephoff, of the Presby-Rocky Mount - next Friday to take ton of Skewarkee Lodge, No. 90, A. Rev. Z. T. Piephoff, of the Presby charge of the work here. Dr. and F. & A. M., tonight at 7:30. Members terian church, having charge of the pro-Mrs. FitzGerald will move to their new are urged to be present and on time. gram. All members are urged to athome in Rich Square that day.

Visiting Masons are cordially invited. tend.

ATTENDANCE AT

Percentage Average Daily Attendance in 6 Schools Last Month 92.79

233 ON HONOR ROLLS

Robersonville Leads in Average Daily Attendance; Hassell Has Highest Percentage on Honor Roll

That the attendance problem in Marn County schools is a serious one is borne out in reports received in the office of the county superintendent recently. During the past school month verage from the six schools, Williamarollment in these schools was 1,609. soon after the shot was fired, it is be- while only 1,494 children attended regularly, according to the reports.

While several of the schools were According to information received not open during the month of Septemfair, but the reports show that many During the past few weeks, it was of the honor students are in the prinotice that Mr. Everett was greatly mary grades, leaving one to guess the cause why there are so few bright pudepartments.

Below is a summary of the attendnce and scholastic reports made by six schools for the past month

	the Par	· monen	
No	. En-	% Daily	Honor
	rolled	Attend.	Roll %
Robersonville	484	95.4	14.94
Williamston	659	93.	15.
Everetts	171	92.40	10.13
Parmele	81~	91:364	20.27
Farm Life	149	87.25 6	19:23
Hassell .	65	76.92	33.33

69 IN COUNTY PAY

18 Counties Below Martin in Filing Returns

Sixty-nine Martin County citizens filed income tax returns during the year 1927, according to figures compiled by the Commissioner of Internal Court in Prospect Today Revenue recently. Forty-two of the An all-day session was predicted fied in Robersonville, 9 others being

Only 18 other counties were below

According to the figures compiled by sion was gradually increasing as the the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, court continued its work.

ported. Mecklenburg led the list with with 3,291. Forsythe also reported a large number.

Two Men Pay Costs for

Hunting Out of Season Charged with hunting opposums out of season, John Barnes was taxsell here this morning. The costs in

the case amounted to \$9.50. Gabriel Wiggins, jr., called before mit and hunting opposums out of season. While no fine was imposed, the casts in the case amounted to

A number of violations has been reported to the authorities and sevthe violators, according to information received here this morning.

Meet Here Saturday Tobacco Prices Stronger Today Than Last Week

Tobacco prices are said to be a ittle stronger on the local market today than they have been in several days, according to reports gathered from remarks made by warehouse-men and farmers. The better grades

were said to be selling favorably. Sales were completed by the no hour today, unfavorable weather limiting the amount of the offerings, Warehousemen look for good sales this week end next and an even

price market.

It is generally conceded that pr tically all the tobacco has been sold in this immediate section, many e farmers having already ch