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## AND TIE 1 SO FAR WEEK'S PLAY

#### Continue a Firm Hold On Fourth Position In Coastal Loop

Despite two losses and a 4-all tie, Williamston's Martins continue to hold tight to fourth position in the Coastal Plain loop today, with a hope still present of gaining the top rung

A lop-sided contest was lost by a 15 to 6 score to Ayden here Tuesday afternoon, the visitors starting their hitting and running attack in the first inning. Morris was retired in fav or of Gardner in the second with three men on bases. The first man to face Gardner hit a home run and the next one up hit safely for three bases, scoring five runs during the attack. The Martins staged a comeback in their half of the second and scored three runs, Gardner hitting for four bases with two on. Turbeville yielded 9 hits, while his team mates annexed 4 off Morris in 1 1-3 innings and 11 off Gardner during the remainder of

Goldsboro's Gold Bugs and the Martins hooked horn in the first tie game in the league this season, the count standing at 4-all at the end of the 12th, when the game was called on account of darkness. With Goldsboro leading 4 to 1, the Martins staged an eighth inning rally to permanently knot the score. Morris pitched 7 innings, allowing 8 hits and walk ing 6 men. Gaddy went to the mound in the eighth and finished the game Morris got 3 for 5 to bat .600, while House followed with 3 out of 6 for at average .500.

Yesterday afternoon, the Martins lost to Goldsboro, 4 to 1, in a good game of ball. Cherry pitched a good game, allowing only 9 hits, while his team mates touched Tate for 8 safeties, Corbitt leading with 3 hits.

This afternoon, the Marting play New Bern at New Bern and tomorrow the Bears come here. Sunday, the Martins play Ayden at Ayden.

Thursday, June 27

	GOLDSBORO	AB	R	H	PO	Α	1
	Mewborn, cf	4	0	1	6	0	4
	Lambeth, ss	4	0	1	.0	2	
	D. Morris, 1b	4	0	2	7	0	
	Webb, rf	3	2	2	1	0	
	Herring, If		0			0	
	Rand, 2b	3		1		3	
	Libby, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	
	Roye, c	4	0	0		ô	
	Tate, p	4	1	1	0	3	-
	Totals	32	4	9	27	9	Ţ
	WILLIAMSTON	AB	R			Á	1
	Marable, 2b	5		0	5	3	17
_	Corbitt, ss	5			3	8	Š
	Gaylord, If	4	0		0	0	
	House, c	5	0	ĭ			- 3
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	T. Morris, cf	4	ò	1	3	ĭ	
	Cherry n	3	×	*			3

Totals 35 1 8 xBatted for Cherry in 9th. 35 1 8 27 14 2

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Goldsboro

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Williamston

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Summary: Runs batted in: D. Morris,
Lobby, Roye, Corbitt. Three-base hit:
Webb. Sacrifice hits: Herring 2,
Cherry. Double plays: Corbitt to
Marable to Goodmon; Marable to
Corbit to Goodmon, Left on bases:
Goldsboro 4; Williamston 13. Struck
out: by Tate 3, by Cherry 3. Bases
on balls: off Tate 8, off Cherry 2.
Passed ball: House.

#### Water and Sewer Lines Extended

Preparatory to opening Marshall Avenue through the Godard property from Haughton Street, Extended, to Watts Street, the town is now laying about 1,400 feet of water pipe and an equal number of feet of sewer line. Relief labor is being used, Superintendent R. E. Manning stating this morning that he did not know just when the project would be complet-

The street will be opened to traffic approximately \$2,000.

#### MARTINS DROP 2 Not Over Half of Tobacco Farmers Have Cast Votes BY JUDGE PEEL

The time for voting in the toacco program referendum comes to a close in this county tomorrow, reports from the office of the county agent today indicating that hardly more than half the eligible voters had participated in the balloting. Yesterday, just about 1,300 votes had been returned, and all but 4 of that number favored a continuation of a tobacco program similar to the one now in

Assistant County Agent M. L. Barnes today again explained that the vote now underway does not in any way obligate the farmer, but was arranged solely to get the views and expressions of the farm-

The lack of interest is expected to reflect itself in the program that agricultural officials will advance after the present control system expires. Should the farmers wish the program discontinued at the close of this marketing season, it is almost certain that the government will suspend its activities and willingly allow a return to the old system of producing and mar-

## **County Gets Same Number Teachers**

#### MUST GET PERMITS

Williamston's building and expansion program is progressing so rapidly that many of the builders are failing to secure the required building permits, Chief of the Fire Department Henry D. Harrison said yesterday. No prosecutions have been pushed, but one or two builders have been required to replace certain materials with others to lessen fire hazards.

The fire department chief refers those who plan to construct or repair buildings to section 5, chapter 2, of the town ordinances.

#### No Dog Vaccinations Have Been Made in This County To Date

Authorities Unable To Get Vaccine from State Department

being devayed in this county pend-bringing the total number of teachers duct. ing the receipt of vaccine from the for this county up to the same figure State Department of Agriculture, it was learned from Sheriff C. B. Roebuck today. Just as soon as the vac cine is shipped, inspectors for each of schools in this county will remain the several townships will be named, and vaccinations will be started, the sheriff added.

Bertie officials are already well under way with the campaign in that the same, it was learned. county, reports stating that all un claimed dogs are being killed. The Wreck Victim Able law, requiring either vaccinations of 4 0 1 3 1 0 all dogs or their destruction, is said 1 0 1 0 0 0 to have the approval of nearly every 0 all dogs or their destruction, is said one there, and very little trouble is expected when the campaign gets un derway in this county

#### Crops Are Suffering From Dry Weather

Without rain for nearly six weeks, crops in some sections of the county are said to be ruining rapidly, and un-less rain falls soon complete failure can be expected for old tobacco, Farm yesterday stating that he was not geter M. D. Ayers said while here yesterday afternoon. Other crops might develop following a rain, but tobacco more serious than the attending docon hard land is just gone in his section, he continued.

Hopeful of rain shortly, farmers in Griffins Township are topping their riding crashed into a bridge abutment tobacco as high as possible, believing if any rain falls it will develop the small leaves.

#### County Board Education Will Not Meet Monday

No meeting of the Martin County Board of Education will be held Mon- the congregation is asked to worship as soon as the pipe lines are laid or day, but it is likely the officials will about the latter part of next month. hold a session some time during July, day evening at 8 o'clock in the clos-

#### Construction Work Goes Forward on New Mill for Saunders and Cox Here

Construction work on the Saunders placed, and a large number of & Cox lumber mill near the Roanoke men are making the necessary con-River here is progressing rapidly, and nections and adjustments. Virtually vacation attend church somewhere

at the plant yesterday, giving the mill just below the river hill, and much Frazier-Lemke act, as ruled by the su- No business other than that of a rou

sawing operations will probably get under way the latter part of next month or early in August, it was learned today.

all the equipment used at the former every Sunday.

plant in Washington has been placed on the company property ready for use. Several employee families have

Work Being Continu Three large smokestacks were raised homes built by Mr. D. G. Matthews

# Allotments Made Up pretenses. The court suspended judg By State Board This

Local Committees Making Teacher Selections Now In This County

Martin County will have about the with a deadly weapon. me number of teachers during 1935-36 as it had last term, according to information coming from the office of leged violation of the liquor laws. the superintendent of county schools

The number of teachers for the sevunty will have 184 this coming 12 months. term, or two less than the number employed during 1934-35. Superintendent J. C. Manning explained that in the preliminary allotment only two teachers are alloted those high schools with an attendance under 60 pupils. Additional teachers are alloted such high schools in isolated sections, however, and under that rul-Arangements for vaccinating all ing Bear Grass and Farm Life will dogs in the county against rabies are get a third high school teacher each, ing Arthur Lilley with disorderly conemployed last year.

As far as it could be learned, the number of teachers in the several unchanged. Many of the local committees are employing their teachers for the coming term with the understanding that the number will remain

# To Return Home

ee injury in a wreck near Durham

Grover Haislip, another passenger ting along very well. It is believed that linternal injuries might prove tors first thought.

Ernest Johnson was killed when the car in which the three people were about nine miles out of Durham on the Wake Forest road.

#### Schedule of Services at the Baptist Church Here

The pastor will preach at the Baptist heurch Sunday morning, following the sessions of the Sunday school, and with the Christian congregation Sun-It is estimated the project will cost it was learned from the office of the ing service of their week's meeting, which is being led by the Rev. Leland Cook, of Kinston.

## Presbyterians Will Hold

hour will be church school at Poplar G. and Mary Whichard, also of Point at 2 p. m. and at Roberson's Stokes. Chapel at 4 p. m.

## Work Being Continued

# IN COUNTY COURT

#### Is First Session Held Since Early in Month; Down On Drunken Driving

Holding the first session last Tuesped down on drunken automobile driv ig with heavy fines and sent two defendants to the roads for other viola- had found it impossible to locate oth- understood. ons of the law.

The case charging Rick Carson with olation of the liquor laws, was coninued. Apparently the courts are at loss as to how to handle such violations, but those persons handling pootleg liquor are still fit subjects for

A plea of nolo contendre was en tered in the case charging Johnnie White and Johnnie Johnson with obaining a marriage license under false ent upon payment of the costs.

Prayer for judgment was continue in the case charging Perlie Hardison with reckless driving, the defendant Week; Total Is 186 having pleaded guilty to the charge ayment of costs in the case charging limmie Harris with speeding.

Joe Beach was sentenced to the oads for 30 days on an assault charge Ned Stokes was found not guilty in the case charging him with an assault

Mary Eliza Spruill was fined \$25 and taxed with the costs for the al-A nol pros resulted in the case charg ng Whit Jones with larceny.

Henry Strickland was fined \$100 and eral counties was determined by State taxed with the costs for drunken auschool authorities in Raleigh this tomobile driving. His license to op-week, and it was announced that this

Charged with rape; Maryland Sherin was found guilty of bastardy, the September 1 and \$10 each week thereafter until \$150 is paid.

Curlie Harris was found not guilty of carrying a concealed weapon as charged. Judgment was suspended upon pay-

Failing to comply with a former judgment, John Briley was sentenced the interest load will follow

to the roads for a period of four months in the case charging him with abandonment and non-support. Judgment was made absolute

train with abandonment and non-supfort, the court issuing a new order ther orders. Bond in the sum of \$100 the government requires the employ

#### Mrs. Ida G. Whichard Johnnie Rawls, popular young employee of the VanDyke Furniture Cowpany here, who suffered a bad Dies Suddenly at last Monday morning, was able to re-

nent Family Victim of Heart Attack

Mrs. Ida G. Whichard, member

an old and prominent family, of near Stokes, died suddenly at her hon Sunday morning as the result of eart attack. She was 54 years old. suffering from a heart attack for several weeks, she appeared to be a well morning than other members of the family and prepared to fix breakfast. When the other members of the iamily awoke, she was found dead on the back porch

Funeral services were conducted rom the home of the decease! Monday afterno n at 3:30 o'clock, by Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, pastor of the Memorial Baptist church, of Greenville. Interment was made in the family cemetery, near Whichards. She was the widow of the late Ernest B. Whichard, who died in 1929, and a member of the Stokes Baptist

church. Regular Services Sunday Mrs. Whichard is survived by four sons: Willie G. Whichard, of Chapel All regular services will be held Hill; Ernest B., Herman, and Benhis Sunday. The only changes in jamin, of Stokes; two daughter, Ida

## Regular Meeting Monday

A regular meeting of the town commissioners will be held next Monday evening at 8 o'clock, the session mark-The unconstitutionality of the ing the beginning of a new fiscal year. territory an atmosphere of progress, activity is expected on the river front preme court, does not mean that farm tine nature has been scheduled for closures have been postponed willing

### 14 CASES CALLED Arrange for Remodeling Old Peel Building Here COUNTY HOME IS

Power Company Offices on Main project. Street here for the location of a mercantile firm, it was learned this week to lease the building, but it is under The owner, Dr. John D. Biggs, has stood that an out-of-town mercantile asked the present tenants, the J. E. firm was planning on occupying the lay since the 4th of this month, the Pope Insurance offices and the Bunch building just as soon as the remodelounty recorder's court called 15 cases barber shop, for the building, and the ing is completed. nd disposed of 14. Judge Peel rap- remodeling operations will likely be The owner plans to remove the started as soon as they vacate. The present front and drop the floor level lowing an absence of nine days from present tenants stated yesterday they almost even with the sidewalk, it is the county home, where he had been

Arangements are being considered er quarters as yet, but they would or remodeling the N. S. Peel build-continue to do all they could to find ig next to the Virginia Electric and places and not delay the remodeling

It could not be learned who plans

## Town To Attempt To Refund Bonds

#### Officials Go Before Commission at State Capital This Week

Judgment was suspended upon the Believe Substantial Saving Possible by Refunding Past-Due Bonds

> Preliminary arrangements for re unding past-due town of Williamsto onds were made last Wednesda then town officials, Messrs. G. H Harrison and N. C. Green and At forney R. L. Coburn, appeared befor the local government commission Raleigh and reviewed the financia ondition of the town.

Complete details for handling th efinancing of the bonds cannot andled until the audit, now in proess, is finished some time next week it is understood Reliable estimate place the amount of past-due bond court requiring the payment of \$50 by the neighborhood of \$20,000 with Rev. Leland Cook To Close nearly all interest paid up to date Other towns in the State have refinanced their past-due obligations at a lower rate of interest, and it is be lieved Williamston can save a goodly um annually by taking similar action New bonds will be issued to retire old ones, but in the issuance of new bonds no increase will result in the bonded debt but rather a decrease in

By refunding its bonds, the town it is understood, will be eligible to participate in the PWA program now on being advanced on a large scale all bond in the case charging C. B. Col- over the country by the federal gov-However, no projects will equiring the defendant to pay \$2.50 the PWA program unless there is a each week until September, when he change in the labor rulings by the s to appear before the court for fur-government. At the present time ment of one man for an entire year or 12 men for one month for every ows little if any money for the put chase of materials.

is soon as the audit is completed, acturn to his home near Hassell Wednesday evening. His leg is in a cast, and he is not expected to walk for Member of Old and Promisioners next Monday night.

The first hardly expect. Activities of the convention, conced that the matter will be handled at vening tomorrow morning at 10 of the regular meeting of the town complete the limited to business matters.

#### Donkey Ball Game Tonsil Clinic Is Held By with very little scheduled business at this time for consideration. Names Here Tuesday Night

A donkey baseball game with an Coastal Plain league grandstand spectators, will be played on the high as usual when she retired Saturday school diamond here next Tuesday night. She got up carlier Sunday night. Special arrangements for the game have been made, and the owners of the animals will bring them here early that day, but no practice will be allowed the opposing teams Special lights will be placed on the field for play-at night, and a regular omedy riot is expected.

All players ride donkeys except th pitcher and catcher. Base runners al so ride donkeys, the animals doing al the work including most of the think

The game will be called at 8:15

#### Debt Adjustment **Committee Meets**

The Martin County Farm Debt Adustment committee is meeting here Your soul cannot afford to take a Town Commission To Hold agreements in two or three cases betoday to consider plans for effecting tween debtors and creditors, Mr. J W. Hines, member of the committee Through the workings of the com-

creditors and debtors have been effect ernoon. It was first reported that the happenings just before he died. ed already, and a number of fore-

#### EARLY BLOSSOMS

Cotton blossoms displayed here Tuesday by Mr. W. W. Griffin, Williams Township farmer, and Bill Sykes, colored farmer of Jamesville Township, are believed to be the earliest in this section in a number of years. The crop is blossoming forth rapidly as a result of the dry weather, but the farmers who managed to get good stands during the planting season now report good crops.

The earliest blossom up to this season was reported on June 26 several years ago.

#### Revival at Christian Hold Preliminary Hearing **Church Here Draws Big Crowds Nightly**

Series Special Services Sunday Evening

The series of services started in the cal Chrisitn church last Monday larger crowds are attending each night, the meeting so far being considered the most-successful one ever

Kinston Christian church, who is oc- pletely depleted by Judge H. O. Peel services, is an able preacher, and his or Roy Peel yesterday reported that essages are being well received.

unday evening, it was announced. A cordial welcome awaits the public at lany or all the services.

#### Church Convention To Be Held at Stokes Saturday

The Roanoke District convention of the Christian church will meet with the church of Stokes tomorrow Town officials said today that just the Sunday sessions having been cancelled on account of infantile paraly-

Their tonsils removed this morning, Little Misses Isabella Anderson, Ann ing for hearing tax complaints, but Spencer Mizelle, and Masters Tom the commissioners will act in the ca-Although Mrs. Whichard had been all-star line-up chosen from regular Brandon and Rush Bondurant and pacity of a board of equalization and Mr. Rush Bondurant are getting along review at the regular session next very well, reports from the clinic at Monday, Mr. J. Sam Getsinger, exnoon stated.

## Episcopalians Announce

Church of Advent: Rev. E. F. Moseley, Rector. Second Sunday after Trinity Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m St. Martin's, Hamilton

Church school, 10 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at

## **BODY INMATE OF** FOUND IN WOODS

ESTABLISHED 1899

#### Colored Man Disappeared From Home Saturday A Week Ago

"Preacher" Smallwood, aged colred man, was found dead in the woods near the old Burroughs place on the old Everetts road last Tuesday fol an inmate since last October. The body was in a badly decomposed con dition, but to await the arrival of his wife and other relatives from over in Bertie, burial was delayed until the following day.

Smallwood, born in slavery, was the chattel of Charles Smallwood, of Bertie County, where his wife now lives About 1919 he moved to this county farming some and preaching every tow and then. Last fall he was no longer able to earn his livelihood, and he was admitted to the home. The aged man, however, is said to have made irregular visits of several days duration, and when he disappeared rom the home last Saturday a week ago, it was thought he had gone to visit relatives in Bertie, as he has oft en done since entering the home. Up on his failure to return about the usu al time, the home keeper started looking for him Monday, but no trace of the man was found until last Tues day, when huckleberry pickers happened upon his body in the woods.

County authorities investigated the case, and, finding no signs of foul play attributed his death to heart trouble

## In Assault Case Tonight

George Ruffin, charged with brutally attacking Linwood Speight, déaf and dumb negro, on Main Street here last Saturday morning, will be given a preliminary hearing before furtice

#### County Jail Empty As Result of Courts

Greatly thinned by the action of Judge Hunt Parker last week, the pop Rev. Leland Cook, pastor of the ulation in the Martin County jashed upying the pulpit during the special in the county court last Tuesday. Jail the jail was empty for the first time The services will continue through in several months, and that peace and were again welcomed there

> Following the close of the superior court term last week, activities at the courthouse here are not near so no ticeable. A few farmers have called at the courthouse for their first hall rental checks on cotton lands, but, as a whole, the number of people visiting there is the smallest in many month

#### **County Board Will Hold Meet Monday**

hold a regular meeting next Monday with very little scheduled business at Sawyer Here This Morning will be placed in the jury box, and

The board did not schedule a meet officio clerk to the board, announced yesterday. Any complaints from listed values will be heard at that time. Services in Two Churches and adjustments made in those cases where the facts warrant a change.

#### Methodists To Have School and Church Service Sunday

Rev. R. R. Grant, pastor, announced this morning that the usual morning church school at 9:45 and preaching 8 at 11 a. m. would be held in the lo cal Methodist church Sunday.

#### Negro Held for Murder As Result of Drowning of **Another Boy Last Friday**

the boy was believed to have been No hearing in the case has been

A warrant as issued by Mayor J. L. Perkins, about 19 years old, and Hassell at the request of William Mel-Melton, 15 years old, are said to have ton, charging James Perkins with the murder of William Thomas Melton, however, as to whether the boy's death wever, as to whether the boy's death can be traced to the action of Perkins. mittee, several agreemedts between lar Point Township, last Friday aft- as on witnesses saw the drowning of

Nearly all of the heavy machinery, when the mill starts sawing opera- debt adjustment work is being aband- discussion at that time, Mayor Has- ly at the request of the committee, it dence indicates that Melton was hit coming from the sheriff's office here oned.