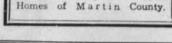
Suicide Hayes to Appear in Special Program at the Williamston Fair at 3 O'clock Sunday Afternoon

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On Sunday

Questioning strictly the legality of

Sunday afternoon program at the

airgrounds here. Martin County au-

norities were advised today that

Snicide" Bob Hayes had a perfect

Talking with Attorney General

Harry McMullan over telephone to

lay, county authorities were advis

d as follows. "It might be possible o bring the event within consolidate

statute 3130–3187 as a place used for gambling and, therefore, a nuisance

which might be abated or enjoined

But before this can be done under the above sections, you will have to

the show is a place of unmorality or gambling. The attorney general also

aid he had examined the local laws

and could find nothing to cover the

considered by Martin authorities as

meffective because it merely provid

In the light of the legal facts, th

athorities will take no more action

cheduled Sunday afternoon at three

It was made plain that midway

d for a "penalty of one dolla

stop the show which will ge

be able to prove that the scene

right to go ahead with his show a

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Superior Court In Will Urge Commissioners to Hunting Season To Much Interest Shown Attorney General Final Session Here Delay Delinquent Tax Sales **Open Next Monday Rules On Legality** In Martin County In Control Program **Thursday Afternoon** Of Sunday Program A strong appeal is likely to be di-rected to the Martin County commis-they are not in position to pay their Non-Suit Ordered in \$10,000 sioners here next Monday, urging accounts until they have an oppor-them to delay for a month the sale tunity to sell tobacco. If anybody According to Reliable Reports District Meetings suicide Hayes and Troupe to Damage Suit Against DRIVE R. G. Hancock Attend Church Services

Completing the trial of a large number of cases since convening week ago last Monday, the Martin County Superior court ad-journed by limitation yesterday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock. Although it in actual session hardly seven full days, the court with Judge Leo Carr on the bench did a vast amount work and brought the civil calendar nearly up to date. Many of the cases were less than a few months old, and the civil files should be almost empty when a special term of court completes its work in No-vember.

Proceedings not previously reported are, as follows The hard-fought case of Wilmer

C. Whitehurst against the Dixie Fire Insurance Company was brought to a close late Tuesday when the jury awarded the plaintiff a judgment in the sum of \$700, the amount repre senting insurance carried by the plaintiff on a store in Parmele. The defendant refused to pay the claim in the absence of an inventory and because the plaintiff was late in re-porting the fire, it is understood. During the trial the defense maintain ed that the inventory, later offered with numerous items listed in "round" dozens was not based on facts. The judgment awarded in the sum of \$700 carries interest at per cent from last January.

The \$10,000 damage suit brought by William Bond against R. B. Mur-phy and Emmett Hardin was compromised, the plaintiff receiving the small sum of \$200. It is likely that the manslaughter charge brought against Hardin who was driving the car that ran down William Bond, small colored child, between Williamston and Hamilton last June will be removed from the docket now that a settlement of the civil cases has been effected.

The American Agricultural Chemical Company was declared the owner of a \$35 milch cow in its case against Mack and Flossie Woolard. The court also ruled that the de-fendant was indebted to the plaintiff in the sum of \$81.91 with interest from September 22, 1939, and in the sum of \$116.91 with interest from June 1, 1938.

Showing that an agreement had been reached in connection with a boundary line between certain prop-erties, the case of Kate B. York vs. Dick Perry was settled without

jury. The Harrison Wholesale Company was awarded a judgment in the sum of \$558.65 against Nora E. Brewer, the amount to bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent from June 17.

The case of Standard Fertilizer Company against Rufus Galloway was settled by agreement, the plain-tiff to receive \$582.17.

The court confirmed the sale of certain lands in the sum of \$1,436 by commissioners in the case of M. D. Wilson against William Andrews. Suing George Everett, administra-

Simon Stalls was granted a judgment in the sum of \$104.

of property for delinquent taxes. In-direct reports state that the board closed, it is the tax collector, re members will give the appeal every consideration possible, but there is some doubt if the postponement can during the past two weeks. be ordered in strict accordance with the law governing the advertising beyond their power to delay the tax and sale of properties for delinquent taxes. It was understood that the ac-delinquent list will appear on Frition of the commissioners in delay- day. October 13th, the sale follow ing the sale this month did not con- ing on the first Monday in Novemform strictly with the law and nec-essitated a delay in turning over the Other than the tax problem, there new 1939 books to the collector. The is little business on the commission- have ever seen it." Warden Abbitt

previous tax period.

DATE FIXED

Tuesday, October 10, was def-initely fixed for reopening the tobacco markets by the sales committee of the United State:

Tobacco Association in special session at Durham yesterday. While the group anticipated the

passage of the control program it was announced that the mar-

kets would reopen on the speci-fied date regardless of the out-

come of the referendum to be

held next Thursday. It is apparent, however, that

the Imperial will not return to the markets through the govern-

ment if the control program fails

Sportsmen in this and other coun ties are cleaning their guns and mak Should the commissioners find it ing ready for the opening of the hunting season next Monday, early

law states that the collector shall not ers' calendar for consideration at receive the new books until he has their regular meeting next Monday. accounted for the collections in the A jury will be drawn for service a the special term of superior court Tax collections are running \$40,-000 behind those of last year at ad-trial of civil cases only.

Is Banished

increased when England and France

firmly stated they would not stop

until Poland is restored to its peo-

ple and Hitlerism is banished, mean-ing that the war is now almost cer-

claim a lion's share in the spoils

fought for by the Nazis. Russia of-

orts from Russia maintain.

ible pattern.

reports from County Game Warden Bill Abbitt, indicating a successful eason awaits the hunter. "Game, as a whole, is more plentiful than I went on to explain, adding that the squirrels are appearing in greatly

increased numbers. Turkeys are far more numerous this season than last. but the days of grace for the choice bird will continue until November

This Year

Hitler And Stalin To Hunters will center their atten-on, providing it is agreeable with Draw New Map For Draw New Map For Continental Europe upon the deer and

Allies Declare They Will Not Stop Until Hitlerism

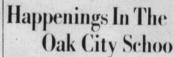
dogs on that day, but trapping will be outlawed until November 1. Hunting parties are already forming into a plot against the deer, and hun-Redrawing the European map and crowding out England, Hitler and Russia's Stalin today planned to dreds of individuals will seek the squirrel. submit a new peace plan to the Al-lies. Importance to the event was

Hunting law violations, while not as numerous as in years past, have already been reported in the county. Quite a few squirrels have been killed, the game warden explaining that the practice of hunting out of season has left young squirrels to die while the thoughtless hunter car ried away the mother squirrel A few turkeys have been killed, and

while several persons are under suspicion no arrests have been made in those cases where the choice bird was sacrificed. As the season for taking squirrel

and deer approaches, the game war-den urges all sportsmen to purchase the required licenses and refrain from hunting on Sundays. The practice followed by some in hunting on Sundays and without licenses will be prosecuted to the limit, the warden varns.

In an effort to build up the wild turkey stock, the department of con-servation and development is releasing about 30 of the fowl in var-ious parts of the county this week. It is apparent that this is the wrong time of season to release the birds, but the cost of carrying them over until next season will run into many dollars and the department orders their release, making them subject to the fire of the sportsman's gun within just a few weeks





Control Campaign Comes To A Close Next Monday Evening

A heavy vote favoring a planned production for tobacco in 1940 was predicted in this county today as reports began to pour into the office of the farm agent from various com nunity centers where the control campaign has been in full swing this week. A support, approaching un animity, is expected in one and po sibly two districts with a negligible pposition likely in others. Happer gs along the European war front have been crowded into the back ground as individual farmers ente into the campaign for control and make ready for participation in the referendum on Thursday of next

Admittedly in the control column by a vast majority. Martin County farmers are now at work to get out a full vote next Thursday. As a gen eral rule, farmers will visit the pollwithout persuasion, and arrange ments are being made by some provide transportation for those who have no means of reaching the poll-ing places. There'll be much walk ing, too, by those who recognize in the successful passage of the pro-gram a salvation for the tobacce country

Far more interest is being shown in the coming referendum than has been shown since 1933, and a vote in excess of 3,000 is anticipated.

ing in the courthouse last Monday vening, is being extended into the various communities. Reports from these meetings are very encourag ing in that they are being largely attended and that farmers are readily expressing a willingness to support the proposed program and to work for a large vote

About 75 farmers met in the Farm Life school auditorium Wednesday evening and discussed the features of the of the program for nearly an hour and a half. There was a marked interest in the activities, and those in attendance registered no complaint whatever when they were advised that a reduction of 20 per cent below the 1939 allotments could be expected next year. It was the general opin ion of the group that it would be ad

visable to plant 20 per cent under their 1939 allotments than to face another year with an increased surplus More than 100 farmers were pres

tinues today, observers explaining that the movement is being made to impress the Allies and force them in-to submission when the new peace proposal is offered. French forces early today were said to have advanced another mile into German territory along a five-mile front conturing fifty. German

The membership drive formu-lated by the Martin County Farm Bureau Federation early this week is meeting with mark ed success, according to reports coming from the captains of the two membership teams. Entire receipt books have been ex-hausted by some of the canvass-ers, and it is now believed that this county will reach its goal of 1,000 members by the first of November. Business men as well as far

mers recognize the value of the organization and they are will ingly lending their support in building up the bureau membership.

Juniors To Hold Meet In Windsor

Berthe Council No. 124 will be host a large gathering of members of a large fathering for members of an eld state law concerning work and ampioentents, which had been to a large gathering of members the Jr. O. U. A. M. from the 14th district on Wednesday night. October 4. in Windsor, according to J A A Pritchette, councilor of the local oranization.

Forrest G. Shearin, field secretary of the Eastern division, was in Windsor this week completing arrange-ments for the meeting which will be held at 8 o'clock in the Junior order hall.

State Councilor N. Sankey Gaith will have to close promptly at er, of Harmony, State Junior Order light Saturday. It is possible Treasurer Gurney P. Hood, of Raligh. State Secretary E. V. Harris, of Tarboro, and State Vice Councilor The educational campaign, start, probably make short addresses after day, and it might be that the ing in this county with a mass meet the organization meeting at which gram that day will be limited Mr. Shearin states that following grandstand

> Salisbury, all former district offices were abolished, and that under the new plan adopted a district council religious services. Sunday morning, will be set up and officers elected to It was also brought out that Haye these posts as the first business of 15 5 deacon in the church in his the meeting. The fourteenth district is molie

imprised of the councils located in Northampton, Hertford, Gates, Bertie and Martin Counties. Mr. Shearm, in discussing the ac-

> the Junior Order as more stringent tempts to jump over fourtaen stock enforcement of the immigration and deportation laws of the United Stat we been greatly stimulated by the Will Return Thieves published reports of investigations of the anti-American groups, such as the German American Bund and oth-er "shirted" aliens "Everywhere great concern is being shown," he stated "in the use shift is a such as a such asuch as a such as a such as

Ed Thompson and his son, stated, "in the possible danger from Thompson, charged with the whole-these un American groups in case sale theft of meat and chickens and these un-American groups in case this country should be drawn into this country should be drawn into the European conflict which is rap idly taking on world war propor-tions." the early part of this week, the elder Thompson continues in an Atlanta jail, and his son, arrested in Macon Scheduled At Oak City County, this State, is being detained in the Franklin jail. They are being Miss Phyllis Owen, Virginia Elec- held at the direction of the Federal tric and Power Company represen-tative, of Richmond, working in co-tative, of Richmond, working in co-Health Department, will give two lectures in the county this week-end on visual health. The first of these at three o'clock in the colored school at Oak City. On Monday afternoon, Miss Owen will speak at the white school in Oak State prison at Richmond. The two men were serving terms there for the theft of meat and chickens when they scaped a few months ago. partment is making a study of the Losing around 100 chickens, Farm-eyesight of the children of Martin er John Powell, of this county, is an xious to go to the Thompson storage center near Atlanta and see if he n identify his chickens. It is not known if he can make the trip.

tivities, including shows, games of hance and allied amusement place will have to close promptly at midver, that a few kiddy rides will be allowed to operate during certain hours that afternoon. The manag J. L. White, of Oxford, are schedul-ed to be present at this meeting, ac-cording to Mr. Pritchette. They will the organization meeting at which gram that day will be limited to the Suicide Hayes show in front of th

the recommendation of the state con-vention which was held recently at raised to his scheduled Sunday per In silent answer to the objections

home town. It is a good thing for us to go to church ahead of our per formance and say a few extra pray

ers," Hayes was quoted as saying The driver is making his first ap

Mr. Shearin, in discussing the ac-tivities of the fraternity, stated that "interest in such major objectives of the linear Order the second that a large throng will see hum when he at

For Trial In County

has just about taken over the control of the North Sea, and it has followclub held its first meeting of the school year at the local high school ed close on the heels of Germany to fered an excuse for its stand in Po-land when the country apparently schools of the county and four guests

be advisable to take action to protect itself. As long as the opportunity did not present itself. Russia allowed Poland to maintain its status as a free country, but since Germany was taking it over the logical thing to do was elected president, and Lorene Weavecretary.

Mr. Anderson called on Superintendent Manning, who introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. A. M. Jordan, professor of Educational Psychology at the State University. Dr. Jordan, a former resident of Europe. Germany will wage a re-lentless war and starve England, Hitler said. The concentration of millions of nen along the Western Front continues today, observers explaining that the movement is being made to

included local school committeemen, to submission when C. B. Clark, R. L. Coburn and R. H. proposal is offered. Goodmon

of passage.

The Martin County Schoolmasters last evening. Twenty teachers principals representing all of the

entertained the belief that Germany would win the war and that it would were present at the meeting. After the presentation of new members by Superintendent James Manning, nominations for officers were called for by David Hix, retir-ing president of the organization. L. W. Anderson, of Robersonville, was

step in and contest the Nazi claim At the close of the dinner meeting Hitler promised England that a bit-er struggle could be expected on land and sea and in the air in the event the Allies refused to accept a newly-drawn map of Continental

Williamston and principal of the Williamston school from 1910 to 1912 gave an interesting discussion of the advantages coming from an ade-quate program of intelligence testng in the public schools. Guests in addition to Dr. Jordan,

Schoolmasters Hold tain to shift from the diplomatic front to actual warfare after a hor-Meeting Last Night The foreign situation apparently is fast becoming more serious. Russia

T. J. Coffield was awarded a judgment in the sum of \$170 against Dr. T. G. Charles, of Illinois, as a result an automobile accident on the Washington road last July.

The \$10,000 damage suit brought by J. E. Pope, administrator of Isa-iah Hardison against R. G. Hancock was brought to an abrupt end Wednesday afternoon when Judge Carr non-suited the case. An appeal was noted in open court by the plaintiff's attorneys. Hardison was alleged to have been fatally injured by a truck belonging to the defendant. Criminal action against Homer Glosson, driver of the truck, is pending in the court. Glosson, under a \$1,000 bond. will likely be called to answer the charge at the December term of the superior court.

A judgment in the sum of \$404.93

(Continued on page six)

Good Will Tour To Stop Here Tomorrow Afternoon

Headed by Mayor John A. Gurkin, a group of Norfolk citizens will make a brief stop here tomorrow afternoon while on a good will tour of Eastern North Carolina. Coming here from Plymouth, the group of Norfolk dignitaries will stop in front of the town hall at 1:30. They will be received by Mayor John L. Hassell, and a special invitation will be extended by Norfolk's mayor, John A. Gurkin, to the people of this section urging them to visit the Virginia city on Saturday, October 7, when the University of North Carolina football team meets V. P. I. there. "Caroline Day" will be observed

in the Virginia City, and special attention will be directed to the completion of a new road project mak ing available free entry into Nor-folk.

The public is invited to meet the good will touring party here tomor-

Subject Is Wanted For Painting In Postoffice

A contract having been executed already with a Northern artist, Post- mally occupied next Monday. master Leslie T. Fowden is now seek- tral people in Europe are said to reing a suitable subject for a mural. It has been suggested that the painting out a small strip of land to call their del-North Carolina football game in be based on a maypole scene. That topic is not very agreeable to the patient and look for the restoration postmaster who thinks a painting of of their native land. Robert E. Lee or some other famed

more appropriate.

recommendations from the general public, and will appreciate any ti-tle suggestions. rope this morning, stock prices began to show small losses, the "war ba-

Few Openings Reported For Boys In CCC Camps Religious Service

A few openings in CCC camps for Martin County youths were report-ed by the welfare office yesterday, the superintendent announcing that only twelve of the sixteen openings

Washington on October 6th. The boys will be located in camps somewhere in eastern Carolina,

SPECIAL EVENT

Rained out last Wednesday af-ternoon, "Suicide" Bob Hayes, former local resident, will ride on the fair grounds track here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, it was announced yesterday. The daredevil rider will attempt to jump fourteen stock cars.

Fred Chesson, local mechanic, who considered a \$25 offer to ride with Hayes last Wednesday, explains that friends had offerhim \$20 not to ride, After thinking it over, he is of the opinion that the \$20 offer is more attractive.

during the past month, will be for-Neu sent the plan leaving the Poles with-

own. But the Poles are urged to be Kenan Stadium.

In Washington all activities were today as debate was scheduled on the The postmaster is anxious to get As peace talk was heard from Eu-

bies" leading the downward trek.

Held At Fair Here

The annual custom of providing a worship service and sermon for the personnel of the fair grounds was had been filled. Applications will be held again this morning at 11 a.m. considered during the next several in the grandstand on the grounds. days, the applicants to leave for Hal Thurston's orchestra provided the music and one of the members sang a solo. Rev. S. A. Maxwell of the Metho-

dist church delivered the message. A number of hymns were sung by those attending. The program was arranged by Rev.

Z. T. Piephoff, with Rev. John L. Goff and Rev. John Hardy All the ministers of the association took part in the service. Moving pictures were taken of the ervice.

Federal Court Opens In Washington Next Week

A docket of pre-prohibition size is awaiting attention of Judge I. M. Meekins in the federal court at Washington next week. More than 60 cases are on the calendar, including seven from this county.

mile front, capturing fifty German school seniors at the second annual at Everetts last evening challenged

high school day in Chapel Hill last the Griffins Township group in get Warsaw, a thorn in Hitler's body Saturday. The group enjoyed many ting out a large and favorable vote next Thursday. Tom Brandon made places of interest on the campus and saw how several hundred were furthe main address, but there nished meals at the University din-ing hall. They also attended the Citaother speakers who showed a keer interest in the outcome of the referendum. Mayo Little, Joe Winslow

The commercial department under the efficient leadership of Miss Reba McLamb is doing splendid work. personage of the South would be proceeding along a strict peace front Miss McLamb is leading her group full vote. of 29 enrolled with perfect ease and

all seem to be very much interested Hassell meeting last night in Hamin the work.

ilton Township, and much interest was shown in the tobacco problem The English work is thoroughly organized and Miss Mead is teaching While its vote is limited in number all work in English and is directing the thriving little farming communlibrary reading. This is made casier ity led the county with a large per centage of its votes cast in favor of high school to the regular high school the program proposed last Decem class room. The school has a student council

Members of the county committee composed of members from high school grades. The high school cha-co problem are attended in the tobar co problem are attending the meet pel program, led by a committee of ings. Complete harmony has been in high school pupils, was very interest-ing and entertaining. Mrs. Hannon, evidence at each of the meetings, and the growers have expressed their music director, assists in preparing views willingly and sought to know all the facts surrounding the prob-lem and the program itself. these programs.

The senior class gave an order for 25 class rings last Monday.

DON'T LIE DOWN

In an informal interview here yesterday afternoon, State Comaissioner of Agriculture Kerr Scott urged the farmers of Martin County not to lie down in the campaign for a tobacco program. The agriculturist appeared not at all optimistic over the outlook for the referendum, making it quite evident that much work needs to be done in this county to offset an adverse vote other section in

After a brief stay here, the mer continued to Raleigh.

Health Lectures Are

operation with the Martin County possibly in Raleigh, of Robersonville, Leman Barnhill and Herman Bowen, of Williamston, and Herbert Roebuck, made short talks. Cross Roads will work for a Around fifty farmers were at the

City. There are a number of inter-esting movies to be shown in connection with this work. The health County beginning next week

Secretary Of Agriculture Will Speak In Kinston

Henry A. Wallace, United States cretary of Agriculture, will speak in Kinston next Wednesday evening it was announced by the sceretary's

office in Washington City this week Quite a few Martin County farmers plan to hear him

DRY MONTH

The dry spell experienced here since the latter part of August was partially broken this week when the fair came to town. Last Tuesday, five-hundredths of an inch of rain fell, and on Wednesday, nearly an inch was re-corded at the weather station on the Roanoke River.

Farmers state the rain was welcomed, that it did the crops much good. But it was hard on the fair management. During the past fifteen years, rain has fall-en on at least twelve fairs. Heavy Registration Of **Voters In This County**

A heavy registration of voters for the tobacco referendum next Thurs-day is well underway in this county, incomplete reports stating that sev eral hundred names were added to the eligible voting list on a single day this week. A complete report from Bear Grass stated that 80 names were added to the list there. In other sections, interested parties have scoured the farms to build up the egistration.

Any farmer may vote in the elecion next Thursday, but if he is not egistered his vote will be challengd The authorities will investigate all such votes and where the voter s ruled eligible the ballot will be ecognized.

Registration books will continue open in the various communities un-til the election, and every farmer is urged to see that his name is on the books.

Township house.

Monday night at the same hour, the ampaign will be brought to a close

This evening at 7.30 the campaign will be extended into the Bear Grass and Jamesville communities, two sections where the opposition scored

few votes last December. Next at Robersonville and at the Williams

Small Docket Scheduled

In The Recorder's Court

Idle while the superior court was in session during the past two weeks. the county recorder's court will re sume its activities next Monday. A comparatively small docket has been prepared to date, the clerk stating that less than a dozen cases are slated for trial.