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### COMMISSIONERS MEET IN REGULAR SESSION MONDAY

### New Public Road To Be All Members are Urged Funeral Services Held in Laid Out By The Sheriff

The Board of County Commissioners met yesterday at the court house with following members present, H. C. m, C. A. Ackew, J. G. Moore and Horton. Barnhill, W. B. Harrington and V. R.

Ordered by the board that a public road be laid out from near John Gray Peel's to the Beaufort county line near Dennis E. Perry's farm and the sheriff ordered to lay out same. Ordered that a bridge be construct-

ed over Costello swamp at Ashley's Ordered by the board that J. M. Oak | Every member is earnestly urged to ley be released from the poyment of

Allowance of Mrs. Ruth Lilley was increased to \$3.00 per month.

William Grimes, colored, was relieved from payment of poll tax in Williamston towship account of dis-

Ordered by the board that the sheriff collect special tax from all parties left off the Hassell's special district, by error, year 1923.

T. W. Holliday was granted a license to peddle Watkins Products in the Eastern half of the county, by paying \$25.00 license tax.

Ordered by the Board that the building of a bride over Bates branch in Poplar Point township be left to the discretion of Mr. J. G. Parnhill.

T. L. Johnson and Co. was relieved of the payment of special school tax it Carrow came to him and asked for on \$3,160 worth of property improperly listed in Gold Point.

T. L. Johson and Company were released from the payment of taxes on \$3,820 improperly listed in Rober-

Ordered that Ned Williams be allowed \$2.00 per month county poor. Ordered by the board that a foot way be built across creek below niels and Staton's milt and that

C. A. Askew supervise the work. Ordered that an additional vat be built near Chas. M. Peels. Mr. Peel agreeing to furnish lumber and sand

Ordered that Jim Harris be allowed \$2.00 per month on account of

Upon motion it was ordered that the county pay the sum of \$25 for each complete vaccination against Typhoid fever and diptheria as outlined by the State Board of Health.

Ordered by the board that Joseph E. Griffin be released from the payment of poll tax listed by error.

Ordered that J. R. Everett be re leased from payment of dog tax it Poplar Point township.

Ordered by the board that the sum of \$500.00 be refunded to B. B. Glisson which amount had been placed with the county by the said Olisson for his Kear, and Mr. S. F. Freeman support and he now being so improved in physical health asked to be aismissed as a county charge.

### LOCAL NEWS OF BEAVER DAM

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Raynor, Mrs. Sam Wynn and Mr. Milton Perry metered to Washington Saturday. Mrs. J. H. Rogers spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Rogers. Mr and Mrs. Frank Bernett motor

ed to Williamston Saturday shopping. Mr. Sanford Roberson went to Wil-

Mr. Henry Allen spent Sunday mora g with Mr. Sylvester Raynor. Mesers. G. B. Simpson and Dennis

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Raynor and son. nd attended church in William-

Mrs. W. A Burroughs has been on the sick list for the past week Messrs. Dennis Simpson and Robert Keel motored to Williamston Sunlay

Mrs, Sam Ray of Williamston spent afternoon with Mrs. W. H.

Bern was here Saturday to see his aunt, Mrs. Albert Wadsworth.

Dr. Jno. D. Biggs and Rev. A. J. Henry Ford interests.

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEET-ING TONIGHT

# to Attend; Important Business

There will be a meeting of the

Matters of importance will be taken up, matters that concern all members of the Chamber of Commerce.

This is the first real meeting of the and the many big problems that face city and Eastern Carolina. such organizations to be thrashed out so that the town and community might be benefitted thereby.

he offices of Dunning, Moore and Horton.

### EDWARD CARROW BRUTALLY KILLED

### Died While Being Rushed to Hospital

Edward Carrow, the 16 year old so on of Richard Carrow, a farmer living near Checowinity in Beaufor county was murdered Sunday after noon at Marsden by Robert Jones, a seventeen year old negro.

The negro gives the 'ollowing story hen interviewed in jail:

He says that he had bought some kind of a lunch and that after eating a match which be did not have and that from this point the Carrow boy began to curve and abuse him and wen' off for a few moments and soon returned, raising more trouble. He King George, and has been in the fami says that he offered no resistance either in words or deed and that the boy Mrs. Ward was a member is one of the again left and returning put his hand on his shoulder with drawn knife at ing descendants of Edward Edmand which time he says he cut him, s'abing him in the neck. He further says that he then went home and remained thers. She was likewise the sister-inuntil arrested by Deputy sheriff, Geo. Harris of Beaufort county.

The Carrow boy was rushed to a fore the flow of blood could be stop-

The negro says the young white boy was drinking and this caused all the

Jones is now in fail awaiting a pre limitary hearing which, we under stand will present a very different ersion of the killing.

### PROMINENT BANK-VISITS HERE

Mr. A. T. McDonald of Independence lowa, speat some time in town yes terday accompanied by Mr. H. M. Washington.

! I wa and has traveled extensively. He is a very interesting conversation woodland in Martin county as a timber growing investment and is very much advantages of our state, which for exceed those of lown, but when it ahead of us. The people of that state have capitalized their opportunities in order that the farmers of this con while many of curs have been neglect-

hir McDonald's grandfather. Ed-Edwards, the famous see captain, who bought a large part of the land upon which the Cty of New York now stands and which he leased for building purposes until it was covered with erapers and is now worth \$500, 000,000

Robert Edward had four brothers who are scattered over the American continent and there are

The Canadian branch of the family made some effort to establish their rights to this vast er ate about 50 years ago but failed to find sufficient the daughter, Jessie Reed, atte paper records to justify further pur-C. Ernest White of Eliza'eth suit and dropped the care. Recently, White's father, Mr. T. R. Hodges ner however, heirs in the country, among Washington. The dinner being Mrs. Ed. Wadsworth of Port them many North Carolians, have com of Mr. Hodges' birthday. menced investigations which it is claim Messrs. H. A. Biggs, Ben R. Ba ed has made up the missing links in hill and Paul Jones went to Charlott the case. Among the atterneys work- yesterday to get a Lincoln sedan for possible a position with the Hardson ing on the title are several North Mr. Biggs. They will return tonight.

Carolina lawyers and several from Messra. S. P. Freeman, J. T. M. New York, among them C. C. Daniels, Donald and W. M. Kear of Washing formerly solicitor for this district and ton were here yesterday. the man who really did the work it Mr. and Mrs. J. G Godard, Jr. me ie Quincily of Greenville the dissolution of the American To-ed to Rocky Mount Sunday isited Mrs. J. G. Godard, Jr. during becco company several years ago, and now special council for some of the right belongs to the Robert Edw

e guests of Mr. Staneil optimistic though he says there is it is rather likely

### MRS, W. T. WARD IS CLAIMED BY DEATH SUNDAY

# **Rocky Mount Mon**day

Rocky Mount, March 3.-Mrs. W. T. Chamber of Commerce tonight, March Ward, well known and beloved resident 4th at 7:30 at the offices of Dunning, of the city, died late yesterday at her home, 218 South Grace street. Although Mrs. Ward had been in ill health for about six weeks, her condition had not been regarded as serious except for the past week and news local Chamber of Commerce and upon of her death came as a great shock this meeting depends many other ones to her many friends throughout the

Funeral services, according to an ouncement made this morning, will be conducted from the home this afterneen at four o'clock by Rev. J. W. attend the meeting tonight at 7:30 in Kincheloe, pastor of the First Baptist church, of which the deceased was a member. Interment will be made in Pine View cemetery.

The deceased was twice married. Her first husband was Napoleon B. Mariner and as a result of this union one son Dr. N. B. Mariner, of Belhaven, survives. She was married to Mr. Ward, who survives, February 2, 1887. As a result of this union there were five children, Ralph, who died in infancy; and Mrs. Tem Jarvis, Dr. Edwin Ward and Misses Martha and Della Kate Ward, all of this city, who survive. She also leaves two sisters, Miss Della Smithwick, of Jamesville, and Mrs. J. W. Mayo, of Clayton; and one brother. Dr. J. E. Smithwick, of James-

Mrs. Ward was been in Martin cour ty at the historic Smithwick Island home of the family in 1857, being the daughter of Joel and Matilda Smithwick. This old ancestral home was pur chosed in 1668, during the reign of most prominent in eastern Carolina, be son Smithwick, one of the state's earliest and most distingrished setlaw of Congressman Hallett S. Ward

The above account of the death Mrs. W. T. Ward was taken from the ospital at Washing on but died be- Rocky Mount Telegram. Mrs. Ward, prior to moving to Rocky Mount, lived in Williamston with her family for many years and her death has brought serrow to many friends in William ten and Martin county. A woman much dignity and reserve but a loyal and sympathetic friend to all the with whom she came in contact. A member of a devoted family and one closely knitted by its home ties and there is where she will be missed

Her family have the sympathy of all their friends of their old hom

### MEETING TO BE HELD IN OAK CITY

Mr. McDonaid is a prominent banker MP. KIMERY TO SPEAK AT OAK CITY SCHOOL THURSDAY NIGHT

Mr. Kimery of the State Depart nent of Agriculture will speak at the Ock City school March 6th on the "Value of a Good Dairy Cow." Everyone interested in the improvement of live stock in Martin county should bear comes to actual wealth lows is far what Mr. Kimery has to say. He will compare pure bred cattle with scrub munity may see wherein it doesn't

pay to keep scrub stock on the farm. Attend this meeting and find out ward, who died in Canada was born in the actual cost of keeping a good cow. Wales and was a brother of Robert Will she pay for her food? He will also discuss the proper feeding and of Pitt county; Walter Lee Johnson management of dairy cattle so as to

tend this meeting, while everyone is Dolphus Sutton, of Halifax countycordially invited.

Messrs. B. Duke Critcher, Robert S Biggs and Moses Cultrain metared to Raleigh Sunday where Mr. Critch boarded the train for Lexington.

family dinver at the home of Mr

D. Biggs and Rev. A. J. Henry Ford interests.

heirs, but is aware that the statue to Ayden yesterday. Mr. McDonald is not in any way have had a long time to run and the little doubt about the property by barred.

### MRS. KATE SPAIN KILLED BY PEERLESS AUTOMOBILE ON WAY FROM SERVICE

mday Night at th Intersection of St. James Street and Cedar Lane

Ta-boro, March 3.-Sunday night bout ten o'clock Mrs. Kate Spain, returning from the Union Services at the Tabernacle was struck by a Peerless automobile and killed instantly. Along with Mrs. Spain was Mrs. Tripp another aged lady who was also

maged but not seriously. From the eye witnesses to this ac ident it seems that Mrs. Spain was in on the edge of the street ear the Mail box when she was suddenly hit by the car and Mrs. Tripp was a few feet in he street when she was struck.

The Automobile was coming to Tar boro on the Pinetops read and was running at a rate of speed of 35 or 40 niles per hour, it was said. The car ran about fifty feet with the

ody of Mrs. Spain dangling on the front of the machine before it was The head of Mrs. Spain was crushed in and the brains were found near

en into three places and the body wa adly magled, death was instantaneous Mrs. Tripp who was with Mrs. Spain at the time of the killing was also hit by the fender of the car but he

the curbing. Her right limb was brok-

### injuries are not fatal. Car Drivers Arrested

The drivers of the car Will Rullock, Jim Harrison and V. ill Austin were arrested at once and confined in orison for trial Monday morning.

It is stated by those who were upor the scene at the time of the collision that all three of these negroes were under the influence of whiskey and they were runnig their car at a high rate of speed. The disaster happened right under

the glare of a bright electric light that hangs at the intersection of St. James and Cedar Lane. Mrs. Kate Spain has lived at Hart

Mills for many years and is a mos highly respected woman. She is survived by three children Claud Spain, Luther Spain and Mrs

Charles Tripp.

### \$1000.00 TAX PLACED ON PUBLIC DANCES

From the action taken by the City Fathers at their regular monthly neeting last evening it looks as if the public dance is banished for ever. At the meeting the Commissioners passed an ordinance taxing public dances \$1,000. The tax looks rather high but the board does of like to be humiliated with such scenes C Williams, consideration \$650.00; W as were enacted at one of the recent Robert Everett to Everett Estate, condances held in town. It is understood that from this particular dance where Trust Co. to Dennis Bailey, considerthe ale ran too freely and the fights ation \$1.250; Herman Bowen to Geo were too frequent that the Board made

erve to face the situation manful-

# MARRIAGE LICENSE

For the month of January ite nu of marriage licenses is somewhat naller than usual, there being only eighteen issued by Mr. S. S. Brow Register of Deeds for Martin count Out of the eighteen issued two-third: were issued to colored people.

Following is a list of the licens sseed during the month of Febru

Henry Pitt 20-Mrs. Jane Drake 23 22-Pearl Whitley 13; Hoyt Cowar-Katherine Keel 18: Oscar Edwards 2 -Ethel Hardy 18; Marian Copeland of Pitt county 24 Esther Price 18 ship and community is urged to at- Gary Bunting 25-Emma Whitaker 18; Jennie Sorrie, of Halifax county 18. COLCRED

> A. D. Patterson 42-Blanche Williams 23; David Andrews 21-Onic Higgs 21; Case Saunders, of Halifax couny—Rosetta Parker 21; Garre t Speller of Bertie county—Eula Lanier 21: Thurston Close 27-Lossie Knight 22: Samuel Short " :- Ethel Deeberry 21; James Doeberry 20-Martha Short 22; Handy Ore 26-Lucinda Manning 26; Ferdie Coffield 19 Carry Bell Jones 19; Haywood Eborn 22 Charlotte Green 19; Rodman Jennett 26-Annie Coburn 24; Josiah H. Wiggi O-Clyde Lloyd 21.

Misses Estelle Crawford, Louise Barnhill and Mr. A. P. Barnhill of Everett motored to Wilson Sunday to isit Miss Martha Harrison

Mr. W. Robert Everett of Palmyra as in our city today.

### ROAD CONTROVERSY JAMES STATON IS YET UNSETTLED IN GRIFFINS SECTION

### Mattre Will Continue to Was Wounded Badly in Diamond Ring To Be A Later Date

The coad controversy in Griffins township reached its climax in the failure to get any thing vesterday at morning at 2 o'clock. He had been the meeting of the Board of County Commissioners in regular session

Two roads were under discussion the one leading from Jamesville to Washington, the other leading from Jamesville via the Hardison mill to Smithwick's creek and then to the hard surfaced road at some central point. Each road had some ardent friends. At the last meeting of the Board it was tentatively agreed that the matter of location should be left with those to be served and what was supposed to be a preferential primary was held recently. Some of the people fighting same, however. At the primary there were cast three votes for one route and 125 votes for the

It was claimed by the lesser side that such was unfair and it was soon seen that the matter was neither settled nor dead and after too much wrangling the whole matter was dropped to be taken up again at a later

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS FOR MONTH OF FEB

The following deeds were recorded luring the month of February:

Armittie Biggs to J. L. Swain, con ideration \$250.00; John T. Price to C T. Whitehurst, consideration \$1,200; H. B. Moore and wife to A. S. Rober son, consideration \$1,250; A. S. Rober son and wife to H. B. Moore, consider ation \$800.00; J. T. Daniel and wife to W. T. Hyman, consideration \$8,000! Burrell Green and wife to N. M. Worsley, consideration \$50.00; Wheeler Roberson to Charles B. Roberson, onsideration \$578.00; N. S. Wynn and wife to Ben B. Mason, consideration \$3,300; J. T James to J. T. Barnhill. consideration \$1,200; W. F. Haislip to Cossie M. Davenport, consideration \$10.00; W. F. Haislip to Cossie M Daveaport, consideration \$10.00; H Gurkin to Levi H Davis, consideration \$15 00; John H. Holliday and wife to David W. Davis et al, consideration \$15.00; H. Z. Hyman and wife to J. R. Whitfield, consideration \$400.00: Mattie C. Davis to Levi H. Davis, consideration \$5.00; J. A. Davenport to Mc. sideration \$761.50: Farmers Bank and W. Griffin; John E. Reddick and wife to H. L. Reddick, consideration love and affection; J. G. Staton and wife o J W. Anderson and wife, consideration \$1,600; J. C. Rhodes and wife February, 1924. to J. C. Godard, consideration \$10.00; G. W. Griffin to Herman Bowen, con wife to A. G., Bowden, consideration \$2,129, J G. Modlin to Lula Modlin onsideration \$5.00; B. Duke Critcher. trustee to J. T. Price, consideration \$500.00: Clayton Moore, trustee to F.

### L. Gladstone, consideration \$10,000.00. LOCALS MEET NEW BERN Y TOMORROW

For some unknown reason the town bushe'eers failed to play the Washington quint as advertised for last night but it is stated that the town five will meet the Newbern Y. M. C.

A. team here Wednesday night. The game will be called at 8:30 clock and the admission of 35 and 50 cents will be charged.

The season is drawing to a close and the supporters who have follow team through its victories and defeats will not have the opportunity to see the team in action many more times, so this should be a warning to

The interest shown at the last will go a long way toward organizing a cars pext year.

### Miss White To Entertain yesterday. Phliathea Class Friday

Baptist Church will meet with Miss Carrie Dell White at the home of Mrs J. W. Manning on Church street or and Eather Harrison and Nellie Faye Friday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be an important business session an rs are urged to be present MRS. J. A. LEGGETT, Sec.

# PEEL DIES AT HIS HOME NEAR B. G.

# Struggle Between The States

Mr. James Staton Peel died at hi ome near Bear Gmss church this sick for several days with pneumonia and the end was expected.

He died on the same farm upor which he was born in July 1843. Mr. Peel served in the Civil war and was severely wounded in one arm, having a large part of it cut away and from which he never fully recovered.

His life's work was farming and succeeded well. He married Miss Eliza beth Gurganus and she survives him They never had any children, but rais ed several orphan children making it a real home for them.

Few places was more given for er body, not only the old, but the young delighted in visiting "Uncle State" and "Aunt Bet", and were always made to feel free.

The fueral will be held tomorrow and burial on the old home farm of spot selected by him.

He has one sister, Mrs. Jno. ? Rogerson. He had been a member of the Bear Grass church for many years and no citizen of Martin county stood higher than J. S. Peel.

### MR. SHIRLEY AC-CEPTS CALL TO LOCAL CHURCH

Rev. R. L. Shirley of Shelbyville Ind. has accepted the call of the Memorial Baptist Church to become their pastor. Mr. Shirley has preached here several times and is a very fluent speaker and quite a likeable

He is a native of Kentucky and was educated at Georgetown College and at the Louisville Seminary. He was pastor of the Deer Park Baptist Church in Louisville for five years. where he built a handsome building, leaving it a strong church Later Mr. Shirley was paster of the Baptist church at Bardstown, Ky. for several years and then of the Baptist church at Shelbyville, Ind.

During the past year he has traveled for both Red Path and Swath more Chautauquas as managing agent

lecturer and preaching Sundays. Mr. Shirley expects his family t join him here sometime in early April. He has two children. They will occupy the Baptist personage

### COUNTY AGENT'S MONTHLY REPORT

County Agent T. B. Brandon to the Board of County Commissioners of Marin county for the month of

19 days spent in field, 6 days in ffice. 57 coferences with individual ngs held with a total attendance of 205; 4 schools visited and made talk to pupils; 500 miles trave'ed in perthe county; 280 farmers advised as to raising cotton under weevil condition as to use of fertilizer, proper cultiva tion and use of calcium arsenate, etc.: talked to and advised 6 farmers as to raising pouitry; talked to and advised 3 farmers as to running a dairy: a vised 3 farmers to to caring for bees advised 6 farmers as to caring for sheep; advised 12 farmers as to per manent pastures; advised 5 farmers it regards to pecan culture: advised 4 farmers to use of dolemite lime ston under tobacco to cotrol drowned land and diseased tobacco.

Mrs. Delha Lanier Carso has accept ed a position with the B. R. Barnhill Garage.

Messis, N. S. Godard, John Phil not. Chas. T. Moore metered to Smith field in a bely Lincoln and they say that the baby only consumed two gallons of was on the entire trip to

Smithfield. Mr. H. S. Everett, a prominer citizen of Oak City was in our town

### At The Bedside of Mrs. Wads. rorth

Mr. A. E. Wadsworth and childre Miss Mary Wadsworh, and Messrs Howard and Albert Wadsworth of the weekend in town visiting friends. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Watts, Jr. No hope is now enter- Mr. Bogart in Washington. Miss Sallie Harris returned Sunday, tained for Mrs. Wadsworth's recovery Was in our city today.

Yis Ballerd and Miss Effic Waldo evening from Richmond where she and her family has the sympathy of Sunday night from Catare, N. J. to of Hamilton were in town shopping vi-ited her sister, Miss E'hel Harris their many frieds in the community be with Mrs Hunter's sister, Mrs. A.

### CHAMBER OF **COMMERCE TO** STAGE CIRCUS

# **Given To Winner Of Contest**

The wild eyed, red headed, and freckle faced chap, who usually is the first one out to the unloading of the big circus and who follows the first load to the show ground, is going to have a new experience this time when the motor trucks pull up at the Dixie warehouse here, for there is going to be another kind of a show this time. He has never been to one of them and therefore, he has the same thrill that would have if it was one of the big

It is the Williamston Chamber of ommerce Indoor Circus. The "big show" will carry on one entire week. eginning Monday night March 17.

The William Todd and Taylor-Trout Circus company has been egaged to Commerce. The Dixie warehouse will be transformed to repre ent the interior of a mammoth circus tent. There will be high circus seats to accomedate will be a regulation siz circus ring, even with sawdust, one elevated stage Overhead there will be a mass of rires and ropes and other numerous iggings used by the aereal performers. Nothing will be missing, even the peanut; and red lemonade will be

week are: Todd's trained dogs, featurng Spudy, the highdiving dog and eaping grey hounds, the Juggling Taylors, hoop rollers and jugglers, Alma Fem of the flying ladder, the Ollie duo on the tight wire, Bozo, the South's funiest black face comedian, Bessie Herring on the flying ring, Mrs William Todd,, dairty singing and fancing sombrette; Spark Plug, the reatest of kicking mules.

Diamond Ring To Be Given Queen There will be a queen contest and the lady receiving the largest number f votes, will be declared the queen of th circus and will be presented with the diamond ring.

Season tickets are \$1.00. Each ticket as a coupon good for 100 vo'es. A number of the young hidies of Wiliamston have entered the contest and are selling season tickets.

The circus will give evrybody plen ty of good clean wholesome fun, so if you really want to enjoy yourself for a whole week prepare to attend each night at the Dixie warehouse during he week Beginning March 17.

A large number of citizens recall the time when the Villiam Tood shows played here several years ago, and it was then classed to be one of the finest and best of its kind in the South. No doubt many recall the quabble betwee: the city fathers and the management of the show, the reason and nature to the quarrel was never revealed, but we do know that Mr. Todd's show . . the approval of ill. The Sunday coing that his car urn, but he never d, so this will be his first trip here i ce that time. Be fore he carried away buckets filled with dimes and for weeks that particular coin was as scarce as water is the Sahara desect.

### LOCALS AND PERSONALS

Mr. Mark Dawes of Richmond is isiting his brother in-law Mr. John Rodgerson and Mrs. Rodgerson at heir home on upper Main street. Judge Stephen C. Bragaw of Washington is in town today attending to

business. as in town this morning.

Mr. Harry McMullen is in town toay attending to professional business Mr. A. D. McLean of Washington vas in town this morning enroute to

Mr. Jos. L. Holliday was a busine isitor here today.

Mr. W. W. Griffin was in town to-Mr. C. A. Askew was in town thi

Mrs. G. B. King of Washington City, Mrs. Larry Moore of New Bern Mrs. Annie Quincriy of Greenville and Mr. Bruce Suggs of Greenville visited

Mrs. Wadsworth here yesterday. Mr Garland Barnhill of Everett

in town Sunday. Mr. C. J. Lyon: of Chapel Hill spent New Bern are here a' the bedside of Mrs. Sallie Bigs will re'urn hone Mrs. Wadsworth who is seriously ill the first of this week from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Robert Bogart and

E. Wadsworth, who is seriously ill.