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Williamston, Martin County, North Carolina, Tuesday, December 2, 1924.

#### **AUTO COLLISION SUNDAY NIGHT**

W. Jeff Ausbon and Will Pace cau ed a rear end collision Sunday nigh when they came rushing down Main street in a Dodge touring car at a rapid speed and struck the rear wheel of a Ford car driven by Jodie Barn hill. The Ford was knocked entirely d, one wheel torn off, the seat cked back about six inches the car itself badly damaged.

Ausbon attempted to clear the Ford and took to the sidewalk, jumping the curb and going into a large elm infront of the residence of A. R. Dunring. The tree took one wheel off the Dodge, which went on down the sidewalk. Pace went nearly trough the windshield but came back down in the front seat. He was cut some and Auson was hurt but neither were hurt

Both Pace and Ausbon were escort ed to the doctor's office and after a little pacthing up were carried on to jail where they spent the night.

Yesterday they were actioned af ter they had sobered up and given bond for their appearance before the Recorder today.

# · Christmas Seal Posters

The posters, window cards and other display material for the Christmas seal sale have just been received by Mrs. Luke Lamb, chairman for

The small 11 x 14 poster and wir dow card will appeal particularly to n Christmas, the children's holiisy, has a meaning. It shows Santa Claus with his left arm around beautiful child holding in his right hand a design of the Christmas seal Both the child and Santa Claus were nainted from life. The original of Santa Claus is an old man in New York who is a friend of the artist signed the seal, George W Curtis. Mr. Basil Eaves of the National Tuberculosis Association who visited N. C. recently states that it is a perfect likeness of the original sand that the kindly smile and mellow look in the expressive eyes represent

The larger poster represents young woman in winter the breaking through a Christmas holly woman in winter costum wreath and holding a design of the seal. The small seal cutout which is intended to stand upon show cases and in windows, represents the seal supported by 2 gnomes, one holding aloft a spray of holly, the other a grig of mistletoe. These figures are stive of the fairy stories so leved by children.

This year's seal is pronounced by dvertising experts the equal of any rcial seal in artistic merit and is lithographed on better material

tirely aside from the great work for hich they stand."

#### THURCH-WIDE PROGRAM SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14TH

Presbyter ans in Marcin county are very much interested in a Celurch Wide Program for Sunday Decemb 14th at which time a cash offering will be taken acording to the plan o the General Assembly of the Presby terian Church in every Presbyteria Church in the South, for additional and Foreign Mission Fields.

The plan adopted this year is fo ch congregation to be asked to con s in Martin county have bee sked to accept in connection with ment Fund the following es:- Foreign Mission Fields, Mis sienary Dwelling House at Chilpan cingo Mexec Home Mission Pields Church Erection Building and Los

The churches in this County asked to participate in this program are Parmele Church, Parmele and Ros reh, Oak Cky, R. F. D. Rev J. T. Wildman is paster of both

# INFANT SON OF MR. AND MRS.

n, the twenty-one m on of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Tice die uffering many months it ill early in this year and had offered almost constantly since. It ad a loving disposition and was

#### MASS MEETING STRAND THEATRE THURSDAY NIGHT

Mr. Simon Lilley, Scout master has Accomplish ed Great Results

#### Superintendent Gives **Much Credit To The Organization**

The Boy Scouts organization omparatively a new thing in Ameri ca but it has proven in the short time that it has functioned in America to be one of its greatest agencies for training boys and youths. It train the head, the hand, the heart.

Williamston has had a boy rganization for several years. present troop was organized by Mr. mon Lilley and at the present there are thirty-two members, several have assed the age limit and several have moved away, which would bring the age limit andItay\_el'omshdrlshrdlul total that have been in this organization up to a goodly number.

There has been little said about the Williams'on organization because of the modest, retiring nature of Mr Very Attractive Ones Lilley, but the work has gone forward and great success, from every stand point, has been attained. Yet Mr. Lilley has worked with the boys of the town, almost solely alone, at first re receiving the cooperation of some the mothers who were glad to see their boys in the care of Mr. Lilley and in such an organization. He has who love children and to labored along with boys, teaching and training some not only during the meeting hour but every hour of the cay. And there are boys right here today who will admit that they are are in a measure what they are because they had enough respect for him to leave off many things which were harmful influences in their lives.

Superintendent Seymour of the chools was in our office the other day talking about the children and young reople of Williamston and he is a man who is vitally interested in them And in his position, he has an opcortunity to come in very close contact with the boys. He said that he considered the spirit among the boys of our town surpassed that of any bunch of boys that he ever worked with. He says that they are willing to help in the performance of any task that comes up and they are depend-

Mr. Seymour also stated that this was the first town that he had ever taught in in which there was a boy scout organization and he considered that their training through that measure for their being above the

There will be a mass meeting of the citizens of Martin County at the Strand Theatre, Williamston, N. C. These seals ought to sell", says on Thursday night, December 4th, at Krs. Luke Lamb, the Christmas seal 7:30 o'clock to determine whether or chairman for Williamston, "merely not Martia County desires to join motion and advancement of the Boy

> Let everybody attend and help in this good cause. Mr. C. O. Pardo will

#### REV. AND MRS. SHIRLEY "AT HOME" LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley received many

friends at a social hour given at their home on Church street Friday night. Rev. Mr. Shirley had services in the Baptist church each night last week led by some visitor. The pastor of the Windsor Baptist church and Hon J. H. Matthews of Windsor were the speakers Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Thursday night, the pastor of te to a designated object and all the Washington Baptist church preach ed. The series of services closed with a sermon Friday night by Rev. Mr Yearby of Tarboro. These service were all well attended and were instructive, all being brought by able men, who have the church and towns reople real spiritual messages.

After the close of the Friday night service practically all the people in town were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley at their home where a season njoyed by all.

The hospitally fully measured up to the ideals of ye good olden days. Fruit punch, ice cream and cake were served. The guests had but one regret and that was the shortness of the seesion.

tion of Skewarkee Lodge No. 90 A. F & A. M. tenight at 7:45. Work in the second degree wil be done. All maste ons in good standing are cordially

# CUPID PUTS ON **WORKING CLOTHES**

Cupid put on his working clothe last month when he increased the number of marriage license to a much greater extent than there were in he month of October.

There were 198 licenses issued during the year ending yesterday. The largest number ever issued in any previous year was 205, making this year only seven below the high water mark.

The list follows:

Stephen Stalls, 22-Marie Corey, 18 Raleigh Lilley, 21-Mar ha Roberson. 15; Roland Lowe, Bertie county, 34-Marie Whi'e, 18; J. E. Bland, 21-Annie Leggett, 18; Homer Price, 21irene Newsom, 16; George Hopewell 21-Mattie Thomas, 19; Freeman Hoggard, Bertie county, 20-Sarah Hoppard, 19: Lloyd Cowen, 20-Magcaline Bullock, 18; Luther Edmondson 21-Mamie McKeel, 18; Linwoo Bland, 20-Sudie Page, 21; Arnold L coberson, 26-Mattie K. Coltrain 21. Colored

Buck Downs, 30-Daisy Williams 27: Roy Barnhart, 21-Viola B. Staon, 18; Jesse Lee, 21-Australia Moore, 21; Elma Davis, 21-Sarah Ward, 18; Jack Andrews, 20—Clare Green, 24; Arthur Williams, 21 finnie Hassell, 18.

## Local Physician Presides at Doctors' Meeting in Ry. Moun

Dr. W. E. Warren left this morning for Rocky Mount where he will preside over the Scaboard Medical As sociation which will convene in that city today, Wednesday and Thursday The territory of the association cover that part of Virginia cast of Richmond and eastern North Carolina as far west as Raleigh. There will b between 150 and 200 doctors in at

It was quite an honor that was estowed upon Dr. Warren when Le was elected President of the Associction last year at Norfelk. The meet ing will be called to order by Dr. R H. Nowel, President of the Nas! Medical Association and after the addresses of welcome, Dr. Warren w make the annual address of the Sea poard Association.

#### OFFICERS OF THE MARTIN COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

The following officers of the Martin County Sunday School Association were elected at the Sunday School convention which was held here re-

cently. J. E. Pope, Williamston, president W. C. Manning, Williamston, vice president, J. C. Anderson, Williams ton, secretary-treasurer.

Division Superintendents: Children's Miss Vella Andrews, Wil-

Young People's, Miss Eva Peel, Wil-

Adult. J. S. Seymour, Williamston. Administrative, R. A. Pope, Williamston.

Jamesville, M. C. Jackson, James

Williams, J. N. Hopkins, Williamston Griffins, John L. Holliday, Williams

Wlliamston, Mrs. Clayton Moore, Miss Hattie Thrower, Williamston, Cross Roads, C. B. Roebuck, Everetts, Robersonville, W. H. Atkins, Rober

onville. Poplar Point and Hamilton, Paul Salsbury, Hamilton, Goose Nest, H. M. Ainsley, Oak City.

# ALASKA MISSIONARY AT THE CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

On Friday night of this week Miss Susan E. Smith, a Missionary of the Protestant Episcopal church to Alaska will be at the Church of the Advent. Miss Smith is a relative of Dr. J. H. Saunders, also is related to Mrs.

Irene Smith. She is the daughter of

Rev. Walter Smith who for so many years was the much beloved Superin endent of Thompson Orphanage. The service on Friday night will be at seven-thirty. The public is cordially invited to be present and hear Miss Smith. She has an interesting and en-

Mr. Hubert T. Warren returne Sunday evening from Durham where with his family.

joying account to tell of Alaska, and

the frozen North.

Mrs. H. M. Stubbs and little son Harry jr., spent the holidays with ts, Mr. and Mrs. Harris in

## IMPORTANT MEET IN NEW BERN **TOMORROW**

N. C. Coastal Route No. 30 To Hold Meeting There at 11 A. M.

A mass meeting of the North Caro lina Coastal Route No. 30 Associa tion has been aclled for Wednesday December 3 at New Bern, N. C. This meeting is being called by the President to discuss plans for the immediate completion of the unfinished proects, and ou'lining plans for 'he atraction of tourists.

The South Atlantic Coastal High vay Association of which this Route a par, will be thrown open to the rublic March 1st, 1925. The highway xtends from Quebec, Canada, to Key West, Florida. It is estimated that pproximately 600,000 cars will leave Vashington next year for Florida and he big ho'el interests and automo bile clubs located on the Coasta Highway are figuring on handling 500,000 of this number.

Mr. Frank Miller of Jacksonville Fla., and Mr. Fred C. Warde of Brunswick, Ga., President and Secre tary respectively, of the South Atan'ic Coastal Highawy Association will be present and address the gathering. They will also make an inspec ion tour of a portion of Route No. 10 Every county should by all means have a large and well representative delegation present, as we are very desirous of making a good impression upon the officers of the Association The Assciation has invited the men ers of the Tiedwater Trail of Virginia, and are also planning on a big

yster roast. It is very important that a goo epresentative delegation be present this meeting for number 40 Association is trying to make the Natonal Highway take that routing and leave ut No. 30.

The meeting wil be called in the morning at 11:00 o'clock.

# **Basket Ball Tonight**

The first real game of basket ball incesed in Williamston this seasor vill be staged tonight at the Dixie varelouse when the local town tear meets the strong five from Bethel. A good game is expected. Attend and reip the boys to get off with a good

#### COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT FOR MONTH OF NOVEMBER

Following is the report for the month of November as submitted to the Board of County Commissioner by County Agent, T. B. Brandon:

14 days spent in the field, Five days spent in office, Six days spent in making annu-

17 conferences with farmers, 62 letters written, 36 farms visited and four articles

One meeting held,

22 hogs were treated for cholera 32 pigs were treated for worms. One flock of sheep was investigatd and found to have stomach worms Ten farmers, were assisted with

permanent pastures, One farmer was assisted with sow

ing alfalfa Two farmers were assisted in seed election. One farmer was assisted with clove

Four farmers were assisted with BAZAAR AT MASONIC HALL eeding problems, Six farmers were advised as to get

ng pyratol, The greater part of November was levoted to making annual reports. Part of the month was spent in trying to get a car of pyratol. The farmers are a little slow about sending in treir orders. Part of two days were pent judging at fairs. At present am making plans to put in a cotton variety test. There is one type of cot ten that will yield better than all the thers in Martin County, let us find the proper one. I want the test put on a very public highway so that the reople acn see it. It will benefit the

Mr. Mark Ruffin of Tarboro Sunday in town. Mrs. Ruffin and little son returned home with him after spending several days here with Mr end Mrs. J. H. Britt.

argest number of people if so placed

Mr. H. M. Britt is spending sever lays in Norfolk.

Mr. C. B. Siceloff spent Monday arboro and Greenville or business. Mr. Osborne of the Washington Daily News was a visitor in town yes terday morning. Mr. Bill Harrell visited Jame

day night. Mr. Charles Biggs of Raleigh sp the week end here with relatives. Mr. Andrew Clark of Everetts was

a vistor in town today.

# MAIL CHRISTMAS GIFTS EARLY

Washington, D. C. Dec. 2.-Last year, through the generous cooperation of the press, the movies and other edvertising mediums, Christmas mailers were induced to dispatch their Yule Tide presents earlier in the month than ever before in the history of the institution of gift exchanging in the holiday season.

As a result, the spectacle of the last minute rush of former years, with its attendant heartbreaking labor on the part of wearied and nerve worn store clerks and postal employees was avoided.

This year Postmaster General New and First Assistant Postmaster General John H. Bartlett have determined to make an even better record and to banish for all time the suffering undergone in past years by those engaged in the sale or transportation of gifts. They hope to make "Shop Early" and "Mail Early" a habit with the American people.

Mailing early does not mean December 1 or before, but if everyone could get their holiday tokens in the mail between December 10 and December 20, the post office could no

esk more. Particular attention this year will be paid to greeting cards. Despite the success last year it was noted that the last-minute mail consisted largely of cards. Possibly many of them were returned greetings to friends heard from on a previous mail, but overlooked on the original Christmas list. Unlike parcels and letters containing money orders, cards, of course, can not well be marked 'Do not open until Christmas." Therefore t is possible that the many mailers hold them until the last to insure delivery on Christmas Eve. This class of mailers this year, however, may find their cards undelivered rtil

after Christmas Day. Believeing that the energies of postemployees should not be sapped to the last degree for any avoidable reason, and, intent upon securing for them the same Christmas privileges enjoyed by others, Postmaster Gener al New asks the hearty cooperation of the public. The last-minute, or zero hour has been moved up so that all postal employees may eat their Christmas dinners at home. Rural carriers will deliver no mail at all on Christmas day and clerks and carriers in he city offices will stop work prompt

# **Martin County** Ginners' Report

The Martin county ginners' report hows that only one-half as much cotton has been bailed this year as was last year up until the 14th day of No-

ginned up to November 14, and this yere there had been only 3,345 bales.

This means a great financial loss which will amount to around a half bend in the sum of \$40,000. He then when a comparison of prices of last year and this year is added to the situation, it will show a quarter of a million on prices which will mean at aggregrate loss of \$750,000.

Of the six counties beordering Mar tin, Washington, Beaufort, Halifax and Bertie are all below one-half of last year's report and Pitt and Edgeccmbe show just a small margin

# THURSDAY AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

The annual bazaar which is give each year by one of the four churches wil be held by the Laties of the Chris tan church on Thursday afternoon no right. The doors will be opened at five

'clock. In addition to many attractive ooths where you may do your Chris mas shopping, there will be a turkey dinner served at six o'clock. For those not caring for the regular din ners there will be chicken salad, sand wiches, coffee, ice cream and cake Any one wishing to reserve a table for dinner will telephone Mrs. A. R Dunning. phone No. 81.

Your patronage is most earnestly solicited and the ladies promise in re turn a most delicious meal served at tractively and at modest prices. Modcrate prices will prevail in the booth Those desiring Christmas prese any kind or description can find then smong the beautiful collection that the women have been preparing dur ing the year.

Mrs. Carrie Biggs Williams, Mrs. Elbert Peele and Mr. Harry A. Bigg: will leave tomorrow for Richmo where they will spend several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Lawrence.

### FIRST MONDAY AT COURT HOUSE, MANY CHANGES

Various Officers Sworn in; Board Turns Down Two Issues

#### Mr. Henry C. Green **Elected Chairman of Board for 1924-1925**

The Board of Commissioners for Martin county met yesterday at the courthouse, the outgoing board, H. C. Green, chairman; W. B. Harrington C. A. Askew, J. G. Barnhill and T B. Slade, meeting for the purpose of completing certain items of unfinished

Motion was made by W. B. Harrington and seconded by C. A. Askew that a committee composed of J. J. Roberson, N. T. Daniel and W 7 Roberson be appointed to supervise the building and repairing the road r. Griffins township, leading from J. R. Corey's store to Haw Branch by Hardison mill and that the chairman of said committee be authorized and impowered to draw on the treasure of Martin county in the sum of \$1, 00.00 in compliance with order pass on November 3, 1924.

Those voting for the motion were W. B. Harrington, T. B. Slade, jr. and C. A. Askew, the other members the board voting against the motion. There being a majority it was declared passed.

Mr. S. S. Brown, Register of Deeds presented his settlement for the fiscal year ending this fate , which was ac cepted and approved by the Board of commissioners and ordered record-

All accounts for iteras due to come in the accounts of the fiscal year were paid. The Board then adjourn-

The organization of the County Board of Commissioners was comple'ed Monday, December 1, when Henry C. Green, J. G. Barnhill, T. B. Slade, jr., H. M. Burras and John N. Hopkins, commissioners-elect came before R. J. Peel, clerk of the Sucrior court and took the oath of office. Mr. Henry C. Green was elected hairman of the Board.

Mr. J. Sam Getsinger, Register of ceds-elect, qualified for the duties f register by taking and subscribing the prescribed oath of office. He their presented his official bond in the sum of \$5,000 with the Maryland Casualty company as surety, same was accepted.

Mr. H. T. Roberson, sheriff-elect, resented his official bond in the sur f \$5,000 with the Massachusetts Conding and Insurance company as surety. The bond was approved and he took the prescribed oath of office. Mr. C. D. Carstarphen, treasurer

elect of Martin county, presented his official bond in the sum of \$2,500 which was accepted with his school ualified by taking the oath of office Mr. A. Leggett presented proper bond which was accepted and be wa qualified as constable of Poplar Point

Mr. H. M. Peel qualified as con table of Hamilton township and gave lend for same which was approved by the Board.

Mr. F. L. Edwards, coroner-elect ovalified for the duties of that office Ordered by the Board that John A Revells be permanently relieved from the payment of poll tax on account of physical disability.

W. F. Bland of Robersonville town hip was released from payment o poll tax year 1924.

Ordered that Anderson Shaw and fe be allowed \$3.00 per month acun of indigence.

Ordered by the Board that J. W Pugh be paid the sum of \$10.00 o urial expense of Jarrett Skilcs. Ordered that widow of Jarret

kiles be allowed \$5.00 per mont account of county poor. Ordered by the Board that V. G. Taylor and brother be released from eavment of \$55.00 wages of Earl Teel ting. Jamesville's running guard, charged to them. Teel having failed to perform work as contracted in court

John Bland was duly elected keep er of the County Home for the year up to 56 for Jamesville and alle 1925 at a salary of \$50.00 per month The Board passed up the applica ion by the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce for membership

hat organization Application for a small donation

The Board then adjourned to mee day, December 2nd at 1 p. m.

Mr. Grover Hardison will leave

# WILL PREACH AT METHODIST CHURCH

ESTABLISHED 1898

Rev. V. P. Scoville, pastor of the Greenville M. E. Church, will preach to the Federations at the Methodist Church tonight. Every member of the three Federations is urged and reis cordially invited to attend this service. Rev. V. P. Schoville comes with the reputaton of being a preacher of great Spiritual gifts and we want to make this service rot only a Spiritual Feast for every member of the Federations but for the entire town and community that we may be strengthened and encouraged to carry on the wirk of the Kinglam.

MRS. J. W. WATTS, JR., EVA PEEL,

B DUKE CRITCHER.

#### An Old Resident of **Dardens Passes Away**

Mr. John Emsley Riddick, born in the vicinity of Williamston, Oct. 20 1847, died at his home at Dardens. Nov. 24, 1924, at the age of 77 years ne month and four days.

He was the father of five girls and five boys, and leaves to mourn his death his wife, five sons and 3 daughters, two daughters having preceded him in death. He also leaves six grand sons, pine granddaughters, four great grand sons and two great grand daughters and four daughters-in-law

and two sons-in-law. Most all the children and children were present at the funeral which was held at the family residence Wednesday, Novmber 26th, There were many neighbors and friends in ettendance at the funeral

Mr. Riddick was a member of the Confederate Veterans and a member of long standing of the Primitive Baptist church at Jamesville. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. W. B. Harrington, his pas-

The love and esteem of his relatives and friends were expressed in many beautiful floral offerings which covered the easket and latin

Mr. Riddick was a man of great patience and courage and is greatly missed by his loved on as.

#### FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK STATEMENT SHOWS GREAT STRENGTH OF BANK

The banking laws require publics or of a report of the condition of If the banks in the United States, h state and national borbs every

ee months. This is done order that everybody may are for mselves all the figure: upon which have the condition of the bank in which they are interested and do

The strong banks publish their farements as advertisements and are roud of their strength and want the r ple to know how they stand.

The Farmers and Merchants Bank of those who are interested can see ir) mthe statement that all the rigid requirements of the banking laws are fully adhered to

Its legal reserve is two and one-half times more than the law requires, which in itself is an absolute guarantee of safety. The Farmers and Merclants Bank came through the storms period with a record to be proud of and they are presenting a statement fits condition on the last page of

#### AMESVILLE TEAMS WIN OVER THOSE OF EVERETTS

The Jamesville boys and girls went Everetts last week with the intention of bringing back the big end of the score in two basket ball games.

The games were hard fought from eginning to end but in the girls game the Jamesville lassies got in the lead in the last half and won over their opponents by a score of 17 to 11.

The boys game was more or le one sided, but clean from the begin-Howard Gaylord and forward, James Brown, had their opponents outcla and with the aid of the other m bers of the team brought the only four for Everetts.

#### DOLLAR DAY SALE NASSEF DEPARTMENT STORE

At the request of some of their friends and customers, the Nassef department store is staging another collar day sale which will be larger and more comprehensive than any In another part of this page be found a list of the many