

# THE ENTERPRISE



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Williamston, Martin County, North Carolina, Tuesday, March 28, 1944.

Total of \$7,374.43 Reported By Chairman Spivey Late Monday

The drive to raise \$6,200 for the this chapter was announced just 10th about complete late yesterday by cept one, and the colored citizens in port within a short time.

ly complete picture of the campaign as of late yesterday:

	Quota	Amt rais'd
Jamesville	\$ 600	\$ 692.70
Williams	150	153.57
Griffins	500	544.35
Bear Grass	500	533.85
Macedonia S. S.		25.00
Williamston	3650	5181.85
Colored Citizens	800	243.11
	\$6200	\$7374.43

According to Chairman Spivey, the drive is complete in Jamesville, Williams, Griffins and Bear Grass. One report is awaited in Williamston, and the colored citizens are yet to submit a complete report.

Some delay in preparing the names of the contributors was experienced at first, but they are now coming in by the thousands. The gifts will be acknowledged down to the last penny, but it will take time. The following contributions were made in Wil-

Mrs. Sadie W. Peel, \$5; Mrs. W. R. Glover, \$1; Helen S. Roberson, \$2.50; Mrs. Mabel Peed, \$10; Wheeler Martin, \$15; Farmville-Woodward Lumber Co. employees, \$25;

Clifton Manning, 10c; M. D. Barefoot, \$2; Henry Jones, \$1; Bunk Burroughs, \$1.50; Mrs. Joe Taylor, \$1; Minnie Winberry, 25c; E. R. Chesson, \$1; Ira Peed, \$1; J. H. Cuulpher, 25c; Bell Wallace, \$1; J. W. Bland, \$1.50; Henry Mizell, Jr., \$1.50; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harrison, 50c; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bland, \$1.30; Mrs. C. B. Bonds, 50c; Robert L. Mizzell, 10c; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Price, \$2; W. Modlin, \$1.50; Mrs. Gaston Savage, Mrs. Alfred Griffin, \$1.50; Mrs. Carrie Peaks, \$3; Willie Delmar Rodgerson, \$1; Mrs. Mollie Whitehurst, erson, \$1; Mrs. Mollie Whitehurst, Recently appointed by the State Recently appointed Mrs. Alfred Griffin, \$1.50; Mrs. Car-Mrs. Dennis Biggs, 25c; Mrs. Mollie Biggs, 50c; Theodore Bowen, 10c; Pattie Price, \$1; Mrs. R. S. Price, Sr., \$5; Mrs. Leona Mizell, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Latham, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nicholson, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. John Wobbleton, \$2; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Price, \$5; Mrs. N. C. Green, Jr., \$1; Levi Rogers, 5c; Allen Van than 50 miles wide. Landingham, 50c; Lizzie Dancy, 25c; Luther Nicholson, 5c; John Nichol-

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# **Newbold Reviews** Progress of Negro

Educational Opportunity for tention of launching a counterof-fensive south of the Carpathians. Colored ---**About Equal** 

Addressing a small but interested group at a good will meeting in the local colored high school last Sun-day afternoon, Dr. N. C. Newbold, director of the Division of Negro Education in the State Department of Education, Raleigh, reviewed the progress of Negro education in North Carolina since 1938. He was quoted as saying that today this State is giving the Negro almost the identical cational opportunity as whites are receiving.

His address followed seminar talks made by Attorneys E. S. Peel and Hugh G. Horton.

Dr. Newbold paid a tribute to this community for its study of race relations and cited this section's part in state affairs. It was his opinion that what is done in the field of education reacts closely on race relations and he cited certain standards for the two races in the field of education as being almost identical.

He pointed out that the Rockefel-Department of Education, gives two and Reuben C. Bowen, all of Norler Foundation, through the State million dollars to the schools of folk; a sister, Mrs. State Bailey of the white and one million going to Addie Perilli of New York, and a the Negro schools.

The length of term is the same, and the rumber of children in average daily attendance per teacher is about the same. There is little difference in the courses of study and credits in elementary and high school and in teacher training and certifica-

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Seven Martin County white men fourteen of whom were accepted by left yesterday for Raleigh where the Army. According to information heard Funeral Yesterday Afternoon For James Harris Native County Young Man the United States Navy. They were ed by the Army are scheduled the first white men drawn from the report for induction on Tuesday of

Navy manpower pool in this county, next week. and incidentally, the call depleted No pre-induction call for white ty, was fatally injured in an accident American Red Cross War Fund in the reserve built up prior to March men has been received in the county at the plant of the North Carolina Three of the recruits are married a fairly small number of colored men of this county last Saturday afterand each leaves one child behind, are to report for pre-induction on noon at 2 o'clock. Badly crushed, Completed Fifty Successful Fund Drive Chairman V. J. Spivey. and each leaves one child behind. The puntil that time a total of \$7,- Four of the group are in their teens and been raised, the amount and are all single. Their names are: number could not be learned, but it morning at 1:15 o'clock in a Rocky exceeding the assigned quota by \$1,- Hubert A. Satterfield, Williamston; is understood that between 22 and 35 Mount hospital. According to re-174.43. All quotas have been met ex- Malcolm Thurston Simpson, Wil- are being called. It is also under- ports reaching here, the young man, liamston and Greenville; William stood that a call for a fairly sizable working in the paper machine room, the combined five townships com- Leslie Riddick, Robersonville and number of colored men has been reached for a torn piece of paper prising the Martin County Chapter Bethel; Rasby Rudolph Hopkins, Ey- received, that they are scheduled to and his foot slipped. He fell into the First Lieutenant Lue B. Mallory are expected to file a complete re- eretts; Floyd Dewey Warren, Pob- report for their pre-induction ex- machine and was dragged between talked very encouragingly about the ersonville, and Joseph Saunders aminations the latter part of next two rollers, one of which was de- progress being made against the The following figures offer a fair- Gurganus, Williamston. These men week, possibly on Saturday. It is scribed as a floating one and the oth- Japs while visiting here yesterday. reported for their pre-induction ex- quite likely that the calls will in- er was stationary. The floating roll-

Go 'Round; Fill Places

With Democrats

Board, Messrs. Sylvester Peel,

the various election officials.

Daniel, Democrat.

as judge of election.

Williams: Lee D. Hardison, regis-

trar; Floyd Moore, Democrat; C. L.

Griffins: S. Oscar Peel, registrar;

Bear Grass: J. Rossel Rogers, reg-

istrar; W. M. Harrison, Democrat;

Williamston, No. 1: John Henry

Democrat; Robert S. Price, Republi

can. Mr. Corey succeeds W. B. Watts

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**GETTIN' GOOD** 

Not a single person was ar-

rested and jailed in this coun-

ty last week, indicating that

we're getting good in this little spot of the Almighty's green

earth. It was the first time in

months and months that not an

Officers explained the record

was partly traceable to a vir-tually exhausted supply of ABC

liquor tickets and the tight watch ABC Enforcement Offi-

cer J. H. Roebuck is holding ov-

er the illicit liquor business. New

liquor tickets are valid this

week-end, officers said in pre-

dicting a hot time in the ole

arrest was made.

town at that time.

Firemen Called To Grass

# Election Officials For man was carried through and thrown several feet from the machine. He applied by the operator, the young man was carried through and thrown a pilot on a B-24 Liberator on a B-24 Liberator of the property of the operator of the property of the operator of the property of the operator of the young man, a pilot on a B-24 Liberator of the operator of the property of the operator of the young man, a pilot on a B-24 Liberator of the property of the operator of the young man was carried through and thrown a pilot of the operator of the young man was carried through and thrown a pilot of the operator of the young man was carried through and thrown a pilot of the operator of the young man was carried through and thrown a pilot of the operator of the young man was carried through and thrown a pilot of the operator of the young man was carried through and thrown a pilot of the operator of the young man was carried through and thrown a pilot of the operator of the young man was carried through and thrown a pilot of the operator of the young man was carried through and thrown a pilot of the operator of the young man was carried through and thrown a pilot of the operator of the young man was carried through and thrown a pilot of the operator of the young man was carried through and thrown a pilot of the young man was carried through and thrown a pilot of the young man was carried through and thrown a pilot of the young man was carried through and thrown a pilot of the young man was carried through and thrown a pilot of the young man was carried through and thrown a pilot of the young man was carried through and thrown a pilot of the young man was carried through and thrown a pilot of the young man was carried through and thrown a pilot of the young man was carried through and thrown a pilot of the young man was carried through and thrown a pilot of the young man was carried thrown and young man was carried through and thrown a pilot of the young man was carried thrown and young man was carried thrown an May Primary Chosen The son of Ben and Clara Rawls that he had been in the thick of things over there during the past ten thirty-six years ago. In 1925 he was

## THE RECORD SPEAKS . . .

For the second time this year, no accidents were reported on Martin County highways last week, but despite the perfect score for the two weeks, the 1944 accident wreckord to date holds an edge over the figures for the

corresponding period in 1943. The following tabulations offer a comparison of the accident trend: first, by corresponding weeks in this year and last and for each year to the present time. 12th Week Comparison

Accidents Inj'd Killed Dam'ge Comparison To Date

# S. Bailey, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russians Drive Back

Cassino Campaign Conceded A Failure by Armymen's Newspapers

Starting a drive fourteen months Upon motion of Mr. Winslow, Mr. \$10; Mrs. Annabelle Brown, \$1; Mrs. nearly one thousand miles to drive Oscar Anderson, \$1; Oscar Ander- the Germans back to the starting son, \$1; Mrs. David Davis, \$1; Bet- point of the war on June 22, 1941, in sy Davis, \$1; Mrs. C. B. Clark, Sr., Rumania. The Russians have thrust \$1; Mrs. C. A. Harrison, \$2; Mrs. C. the Germans out of the greatest part B. Clark, Jr., \$1; Mrs. J. C. Ceoke, of prewer Russia tumbling them \$1; Geo. L. Brown, 25c; Mrs. C. E. over the Prut River on the old Ru-Jenkins, Sr., \$1; Mrs. C. E. Jenkins, manian frontier along a sector more

During the past three weeks, the Red Armies have driven across the son, \$1; Dillon Wynne, \$1; Mr. and Bug and Dniester Rivers, captured Nikolaev to the south, and are now believed making ready for a drive Charlie Davenport, Republican. Mr. Tarnopol in Poland is surrounded, Stallings, as registrar. and the march on that great rail center of Lwow is expected to roll forward again soon.

Hitler is said to be working at a feverish pitch in an effort to reorg-W. T. Roberson, Democrat; J. C. Gur-Education in State feverish pitch in an effort to reorg- w. T. Roberson, anize the transportation system in kin, Democrat. the Balkans apparently with the in-

W. A. Brown, Republican. The stolematic in the stale and the Cassino drive, after eleven Edwards, registrar; Joe G. Corey, days of fierce fighting, has been concede a failure. However, it is ad-

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## **Native of County** Dies In Norfolk

Eli Benjamin Bowen, native of pital Sunday morning at 7.20 o'clock.

He had been in declining health for some time and had spent the past six weeks in the hospital.

Local firemen were called to a grass fire off Pearl and Railroad 72 years on the 17th of this month.

Streets last Saturday afternoon. No Following the death of his wife it. Ann Australia and a brother, Guthrie Strawbridge of Tarboro, and five grandchildren. Nancy and Billy Dean, Jerry and Margaret R. Strawbridge and Judthis county, died in a Norfolk hos-pital Sunday morning at 7.20 o'clock The son of the late W. H. and damage was done by the fire. Sarah Bullock Bowen, he was born

in this county on June 29, 1891. About 30 years ago he moved to Roanoke Rapids where he married Miss Mary Vinson, locating later in Norfolk.

Besides his widow he is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Joyce Drew, Mrs. Sarah Worrell, Edna, Bettie and Janet Bowen; two sons, William H. North Carolina, one million going to near Williamston; a half-sister, Mrs. half-brother, C. A. Campbell of Nor-

Funeral services are being conducted at the home of his sister near here this afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. H. N. Spence, Portsmouth minister, assisted by Rev. H. M. Pope, local minister. Interment will fol-low in the Bailey Cemetery in Cross Roads Township

Of Bear Grass

James Harris, native of this counfor April, but it is understood that Pulp Company in the lower part

Oath of Office Last with his parents and enter the employment of the pulp company. During his short stay at the mill he had first. Saturday Morning been promoted several times and was a skilled worker and well liked. been promoted several times and His parents moved from this county to Plymouth about twelve years

Not, Enough Republicans To Machinery for holding the primary

few changes were made in the pre- rine cinct election personnel, several new registrars and judges of election hav- home in Plymouth yesterday after- shot several holes through his plane ing been named to fill positions noon at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. Gower including one or two under his seat. made vacant by resignation, death Crosswell, local Presbyterian minis- He said he didn't learn how close or in those cases where former of- ter. The young man held member- the shots were until returning to ficials entered the service. No wo- ship at Roberson's Chapel, Presby- his base. men were named to the positions, terian mission near here. Burial was

## Williamston, and J. R. Winslow, of Robersonville, Democrats, and Wade

E. Vick, of Robersonville, Republi-Mrs. Mamie Ward Carson, widow can, accepted the oath of office beof J. Rufus Carson, died at her home fore Clerk of Court L. B. Wynne. in the upper part of this county, near ago, the Russians have marched Peel was made chairman. Plans were Bethel, last Sunday morning at 5:30 made for Mr. Peel to attend a diso'clock. She had been in feeble
triet meeting for election officials health for some time. trict meeting for election officials health for some time. in Edenton on Monday, March 27,

The daughter of the late James L. and the board, anxious to make the and Mary E. Andrews Ward, she ballot available to all servicemen, or- was born in Pitt County 73 years dered publication of rules and regu- ago. Following her marriage to Mr. lations governing such voting along Carson she moved to Martin County

board also ordered several hundred application forms for distribution by Jamesville: Clarence Stallings. registrar; J. L. Knowles, Democrat; Herbert Ward of Williamston.

Funeral services were conducted The son of the late Adam and Jen-

Henry R. Smith, native of Chowan hours before the end. Williamston, No. 2: Oscar S. Anderson, registrar; J. E. Pope, Demodaughter, Mrs. Walter Mizelle, on for about twenty years. crat; Jesse T. Price, Republican. Mr. West Main Street here last Satur-Pope succeeds Reginald Simpson as

f that time in bed. Fire Saturday Afternoon about five years ago he had made his home with the children most of

Besides his daughter here, he is survived by a son, Linwood Smith, and a daughter, Mrs. Ruby Holder,

both of Bertie County. Funeral services were conducted at Capehart Church yesterday afternoon by Rev. E. R. Stewart. Interment was in the churchyard.

## Robbers Enter Local Commissary Saturday

Tearing off several pieces of weatherboarding, robbers entered the Farmville-Woodward Lumber Company commissary on the Washington Road here some time during last Saturday night.

The keeper, Carroll Jones, discovered the robbery Sunday morning, and reported that nothing but a few pairs of step-ins could be missed

# Red Cross Campaign Is Almost Complete In the Chapter Now Seven Martin County Young Men Are In the Chapter Now Seven Martin County White men | fourteen of whom were accepted by | Seven Martin County White men | fourteen of whom were accepted by | Seven Martin County White men | fourteen of whom were accepted by | Pulp Mill Accident | From The Pacific War | The Superior Court\_\_\_\_\_\_

HOME FROM WAR

Completing fifty missions in

the Southwest Pacific, 1st Lt.

Lue B. Mallory, accompanied by

Mrs. Mallory, arrived in the

county last Saturday to spend

two weeks with his mother near

**Grand Jury Makes** 

**Quarterly Report** 

Report Is Fashioned After

A Rotuine Pattern

fashioned after a routine pattern.

The report follows in detail:

lictment presented to us.

nitted to the treasurer.

ed with two exceptions:

filed immediately.

Mariah Saunders, Rol

been complied with in most cases.

However, several busses at Oak City

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# Has Several Close Calls Over Rabaul

Missions Over Enemy Territory

A prediction as to when the war will end was out of the question, but

The son of Mrs. Effie T. Mallory aminations on February 22 along clude mostly single and non-father er weighed about 4,000 pounds and with a large number of other men, farmers in the 18-25 age group.

aminations on February 22 along clude mostly single and non-father er weighed about 4,000 pounds and was turning rapidly, and before the Oak City, returned to his mother's was turning rapidly, and before the brakes to the machine could be aphome last Saturday after spending plied by the operator, the young ten long months in the Southwest was conscious for a short while af- bomber, only talked when asked di rect questions, but it was apparent married to Miss Blanche Modlin of big raid over Rabaul and an attack Jamesville, and lived in Bear Grass on a Jap convoy which was met by County Board Takes Township up until about a year ago broadsides from four Jap cruisers when he moved to Plymouth to live The odds were against him and his when he moved to Plymouth to live with his parents and enter the emattack was not very successful at

During the period, the lieutenant completed fifty missions over enemy territory or convoys in the New Guinea and New Britain area. In relating his experiences he stated Besides his wife and parents he that he thought himself quite forleaves three children, Jack, Alonzo and Brenda Ann Harris, all of Plym-such a short time and to have the outh; two sisters, Mrs. Eston Baker, of Edenton, and Miss Evelyn Harris, injury. He and his crew of nine men election in this county on Saturday, of Plymouth; three brothers, Hilton May 27, was tentatively set up last Harris, U. S. Army, missing in active and terrible weather without the same tentative and the sam Saturday morning when the recent- tion somewhere in the Southwest serious mishap, but he admitted that ly appointed board of elections met Pacific possibly in New Guinea since there were times when the way looka few days ahead of schedule and last January 28; Wheeler Martin Har- ed dark and almost hopeless. On one named registrars and judges of election for the thirteen precincts. Very Harris, of the U. S. Merchant Ma-was shot away, but he landed the mighty ship without injuring a man. Funeral services were held at the On another mission, Jap warships

Lt. Mallory's work in the Pacific \$1; Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner, and Mrs. George Gardner, and Mrs. George Gardner, and when it was found that there were not enough Republicans to fill when the model of the positions, it is the Mobley Cemetery near James in the Mobley Cemetery partment in the presentation of the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air

Dies In The County rectly over the equator, Mallory said, explaining that he was flying port, and the Branch Banking and sett against D. W. Downs and insert against D. W. Downs agai rectly over the equator,' Mallory Vera Whitfield, has not filed a reand feet at the time. The weather is

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# LeRoy Strawbridge

with an application for ballots. The where she had since made her home. Biggs Funeral Home on West Main She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Sid- Street here last Sunday for LeRoy ney Carr of Farmville; two sons, Strawbridge, Martin County native Russell R. Carson of Bethel and who died suddenly in a Columbia, Names of precinct officials follow: Robert Carson of Houston, Texas; South Carolina hospital last Thursa brother, W. H. Ward of Green-day evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. B. ville; a sister, Mrs. W. G. Keel of T. Hurley conducted the rites at 5:30 Oak City, and five grandchildren, o'clock and interment followed in on Warsaw Poland. The enemy at Stallings succeeds his brother, R. L. Mrs. Carson was a sister of the late the family cemetery near the old home in Williamston Township.

sanitary condition. The grand jury urgently recommends that the su-Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the nie Perry Strawbridge, he was born perintendent of schools of Martin Bethel Methodist Church by the pas- near Williamston on June 4, 1891. tor, Rev. W. M. Howard, Jr., assisted He spent his early life on the farm these conditions to the attention of by Rev. L. D. Holt, Baptist minister. and married Miss Rosa Lee Coley of the principals of the schools invol-Interment was in the Bethel Ceme- Greenville on December 23, 1913. In 1922 the family moved to Columbia where he engaged in various busi-Henry R. Smith Died where he engaged in various businesses until his health failed about two years are the been despondent for about two weeks and spent most of that time in bed, entering the hospital hardly more than two the hospital hardly more than two

He was a member of the Whaley County, died at the home of his Street Methodist Church in Columbia C. C. Jenkins Dies

Besides his wife he leaves four day evening at 6:35 o'clock following children, Mrs. H. C. Dean, Elbert Lea long period of declining health. He Roy Strawbridge and Carl Wayne had made his home here since the Strawbridge, all of Columbia, and early part of the year, spending most Mrs. Wayne Austin of Durham; one sister, Mrs. S. C. Ray of Williamston Moving to Bertie from Chowan, and a brother, Guthrie Strawbridge

## TRUCK GASOLINE

Gasoline rations are now be ing distributed by the Martin County War Price and Rationing Board at its office in the agricultural building to truck owners and operators in this county. The office is asking all truck operators to report for their rations at their earliest convenience. It is hoped that the distribution can be effected almost in its entirety before closing time on Saturday of this week. However, the rations will be available any time for those who are unable to make a trip to the office before that day.

The office, it should be noted, is closed each Monday, Tuesday and Saturday afternoon.

Second Week of the Regular

## Little Attention

Opening the second of a two weeks erm here yesierday, the Martin County Superior Court tried only a few cases but eleared a number of others that had been in the files for a long time, some for as many as five or six years. Most of those removed from the docket were either ordered off by way of voluntary non-suits or when the litigants had appealed to the higher courts and failed to perfect their appeals.

Today the court is working on a landlord-tenant case and handling several divorce claims.

Very few people are attending the essions and the proceedings are attracting very little attention. Proceedings:

In the case of John B. Roberson and G. W. Maynard against W. O. Abbitt, the court affirmed a judgment giving the defendant \$190.54 plus interest from September, 1942. The case was first tried before Judge Walter Bone last November. An appeal was taken and the supreme court found no error.

A divorce was granted William Lawrence Tyner against Emma Eliza Tyner, the action having been based on two years of separation.

case of Robert B. Nelson against D. M. Roberson and others vas cleared by voluntary non-suit. A judgment handed down in a

previous session in the case of Mar-To Superior Court erson was affirmed after the defendant failed to perfect his appeal to garet Whitaker against D. M. Robant failed to perfect his appeal to the higher courts. The plaintiff was Recommendations Made, But given a judgment in the sum of \$500.

Non-suits were taken in two cases brought by W. G. Peel against Elton Andrews, one centering around a claim and delivery and the other Submitted by John W. Eubanks, around a timber line dispute.

foreman, to the current term of the The case brought by Josh Pritch-Martin County Supreior Court, the ard for a divorce from Allie Mae quarterly report of the grand jury Pritchard was cleared from the nakes a few recommendations, but docket after the plaintiff had failed the document, for the most part, is to prove the allegation in his com-

A non-suit was taken in the case "We have passed on all bills of in- of Standard Fertilizer Co. against S. D. Johnson. 'We checked justices of peace re-

ports and found them all filed with B. Fleming involving alleged \$40 e Clerk of Court and funds sub- damages caused by a loose cow was cleared by voluntary non-suit. We checked the guardian accounts Court judgment was affirmed

and found all reports have been fil- when the plaintiff failed to perfect an appeal to the higher courts in the case of D. G. Matthews against guardian for Vernell, Charmel and William M. Jones.

between eighteen and twenty thous-Trust Co., Wilson, N. C., guardian volving landlord and tenant was refor Clyde Silverthorne, has not filed moved by voluntary non-suit.

a report since February 18, 1943. We recommend that these reports be tiff \$425 plus interest from June, Mr. W. E. Saunders, State High- ant appealed to the higher courts 1941, was affirmed when the defend-

way patrolman, informed the grand and did not perfect the appeal. jury that the school busses now in The case of Smith-Douglas Co. operation are in fair condition. Some against J. Sam Godard was ordered are in need of repairs, but in many off by voluntary non-suit.

instances repairs are not obtainable. A non-suit was ordered in the Mr. Coker is doing an excellent job case brought by Magnolia Hatem with the parts available, and some against Henry Hatem for support busses are stored because they can when it was learned the defendant not be satisfactorily repaired. The was paying so much under a crimirecommendations made by the nal indictment. grand jury in December, 1943, have

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### and one or two busses at Jamesville and one or two busses at Jamesville are not being kept in a clean and Mrs. Eli Ray Dies In Hospital Early County be requested to again bring **Saturday Evening**

Afternoon at Home Noon Here

Mrs. Eli Ray, highly respected woman of this county and a resident of near Williamston all her life, died in a Washington hospital last Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock following a long period of declining health. At Home in Bertie She had been in the hospital for about five weeks for treatment.

Mrs. Ray, the former Miss Willie Chas. Clinton Jenkins, well-known Strawbridge before her marriage to farmer and prominent citizen of Ber- Horace Eli Ray in 1914, was the tie County, died at his home near daughter of the late Adam and Jen-Aulander last Saturday evening at his Perry Strawbridge. She was benck. Eighty-one years of age, born near Williamston on July 14, he had been in declining health for 1886, and following her marriage lomore than a year. Just before cated on the McCaskey Road near Christmas he had pneumonia and the fair grounds. No children were born to the union and she is survived He leaves his wife, the former Miss by a sister, Mrs. S. C. Ray of William-Ada Mitchell, and the following ston, and a brother, Guthrie Strawchildren, Mrs. G. P. Hall of Wil- bridge of Tarboro, and several nieces of the home, Mrs. Roy Earley of two bodies lay in state at the Biggs

a teacher in the Jamesville Schools. Mrs. Ray, a good woman and He also leaves one brother, J. S. thoughtful neighbor who so willing-Jenkins, and three sisters, Mrs. Ed ly interested herself in the welfare Hoggard, Mrs. Joe Burden and Mrs. of others, was a member of the Ver-Raleigh Pritchard all of near Au- non Methodist Church since her childhood. She was faithful in its Funeral services were conducted service and was active in its support

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in at the home yesterday afternoon at Conaritsa Baptist Church where he 3:00 o'clock by her pastor, Rev. T. H. had held membership since a youth House, Robersonville Methodist and where he faithfully served as a minister, assisted by Rev. B. T. Hurdeacon for more than forty years. ley, pastor of the local Methodist family cemetery near the home.

never fully recovered.

liamston, Miss Ruth Jenkins of Nor-folk, Winston Jenkins of Kelford, Strawbridge, died in Columbia, S. Robert, Carlton and Willis Jenkins C., last Thursday evening, and the Norfolk, and Miss Eleanor Jenkins, Funeral Home here Sunday.

by Rev. Lonnie Sasser, his pastor, until her health failed. and Dr. W. R. Burrell, local minister, Funeral services we Interment was in the Jenkins family Church. Interment was in the Ray cemetery, near the home.