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C. Garland Coltrain Died Suddenly Here Count's Colondon Native Of Parmele Red Cross Fund Drive Nearly Local Girl Elected Section Died Near One-Third Complete To Date President Of North Last Friday Morning On Court's Calendar Williamston Friday **President Of North** The annual Red Cross fund drive the town canvassers along with all n the Martin County Chapter was but one in the rural area were yet Funeral Services Held At announced just about one-third com- to report their collections. Funeral Service For Henry D. **Plaintiffs** Allege CALLED OFF Maple Grove Church plete by Chairman V. J. Spivey yes-The colored citizens in the chap-**Coburn Held at Adopted** terday afternoon, the chairman ex- ter are surpassing all expectations. Saturday Afternoon **Home In Virginia** plaining that the report was based Biggs School took the lead early in

Funeral services were conducted last Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Maple Grove Christian Church for Clarence Garland Coltrain, local young man who died suddenly the morning before at the home of his uncle, J. O. Manning. here on West Main Street. The pastor, M. Luther Ambrose, officiated, interment following in the Manning Cemetery not far from the young man's boyhood home in Griffins Township.

Following its preparation for bur ial the body was moved to the home of a brother, Carroll Coltrain, here on Marshall Avenue and was carried to the church Saturday afternoon where it lay in state for an hour.

A victim of heart trouble follow ing an attack of rheumatic fever when he was seven years old, the young man had not enjoyed very good health for a number of years Last Thursday evening he joined the members of the family in conversation for possibly more than an hour He seemed to be feeling very well and was quite jovial at the time. After attending to some business up town for a short while, he returned home and after explaining that he was a bit tired, he went to his room o'clock Saturday morning he was heard walking around in his room for a minute or two. When he did not come down, steins, when he did Died At Nagroups Inand went to bed. About seven not come down stairs about 9:00 o'clock a member of the family went end coming apparently in his sleep and without a struggle. It is thought

that he died about 8:00 o'clock. The son of Mr. C. C. Coltrain and the late Lela Manning Coltrain, he was born in Griffins Township on

July 12, 1913. After spending his early life on the farm there, he came to Williamston and was employed by his uncle in the mercantile business about 1933. A few years later for about eighteen months spent as sanitarian with the Martin County Health Department.

character and pleasing personality ents to believe that he was killed in Maple Grove since boyhood.

rviving are his father.

The regular session of the Martin County Recorder's Court was called off Monday on account of the illness of Judge J. Calvin Smith. Anxious to carry on his work, Judge Smith presided over the session last week when he was hardly able to be out, and he planned to return to the bench this week but acting on his physician's advice he notified the clerk that he would be unable to carry on his duties this week. Encountering unusually heavy dockets in recent weeks and worrying over his work proved too much for him, it was pointed out. Late reports indicate, however, that his condition is improving and that he expects to return to the bench on the first Monday in April or after the Superior court holds forth

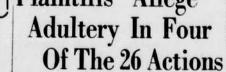
for two weeks. There were fourteen cases on the docket for trial Monday. Four of them charge the same defendant with issuing worthless checks. Most of the defendants arranged bond and were advised that their cases had been con-tinued until April 1.

Died At Nagoya In o'clock a member of the family went to his room and found him dead, the Japan Last Tuesday vester P. Taylor against Sarah Moore Taylor, Calvin Best, Jr., against Honry Little against Details Of Thaddeus Newsome's Death Awaited By

His Parents Here Cpl. Thaddeus Newsome, III, died

parents who live near Williamston, were advised by Edward F. Witsell, he represented several insurance the Adjutant General, U. S. Army, companies, a business he was engag- last Friday night. The telegram ofed in the remainder of his life except fered no details about the colored youth's death. In his last letter to relatives, the young man stated he was stationed at Nagoya and that he The young man possessed a jovial was driving a truck, leading his par-

lege that their wives were unfaithful, and made many friends readily. He a motor vehicle accident. The Adthat children were born outside the was a member of the church at jutant General explained in the notiunions in at last two instances. fication message that a letter, offer-He was married to Miss Georgia ing details, would follow. No addi-In his action against Leila Faye Battle in August, 1937, and she sur- tional information has been received. points out in his complaint that they however, the father said vesterday, one sister, Mrs. Joe Gray Corey of The soldier, son of Thaddeus New- were married on June 11, 1943, that Williamston, and four brothers, C. B. some, II, and his wife, Jennie R. he left for overseas on January 18, 1944, and that defendant left for Coltrain of Norfolk, Albert Coltrain Newsome, entered service two years of Nashville, Justus Coltrain of the ago today. After completing Wil- Ohio. He alleges that he had not old home, and Carroll Coltrain of liamston's colored high school, he seen his wife since New Year's night, spent a few months in Virginia, and 1944, that a child was born to the reported to Fort Bragg on March 12, defendant in February, 1945, and that no children were born lawfully a fair state of preservation, was so 1944. After training in Texas, he went to the Philippines, participated to the defendant. Simon E. Perry, Jr., suing Nancy in the Okinawa campaign and continued into Japan soon after the sur- Elizabeth Perry for an absolute dirender. His last letter, written in vorce states that they were married February, stated he was getting on May 16, 1942, and that they lived along all right but that he wanted to together until February 20, 1943, or ment, with the help of the State return home more than ever. He about the time he entered the for-Board of Health, will resume DDT was driving a truck down the streets eign service with the armed forces. spraying activities in the county this of city on February 11 and stopped He alleges that the defendant, "on week. All houses sprayed last year to allow some soldiers pass. In the different occasions during 1944 and week. All houses sprayed last year to allow some soldiers pass. In the will be treated again this year. In group he recognized Floyd Brown, Andrew Long and at this time is his preliminary examination, Coronaddition to these, new areas have Martin County man. Arriving home Andrew Long, and at this time is a short time ago, Brown said he left living with Long in Virginia as man the selection was based on the Ma- Newsome well and getting along all and wife." A child was born to the union, and it is alleged that another right. Cpl. Newsome was the fifty-sixth was born to the defendant of which Martin County man reported to have he is not the father. In the third case based on grounds houses in and near Mobley's Mill been killed or who died while in the service of his country. He was the of adultery, Charlie C. Ormond eighth colored boy from this county points out that he was married to the o die while in service during or fol- defendant, Mary P. Ormond, on Oclowing World War II. His death was tober 9, 1942, that they lived together the third reported among members until the fall of 1944. He alleges of his race from this county in the that while he was in the armed forces the defendant committed acts of Pacific theater. Besides his parents he is survived adultery with various and sundry by a brother, William Earl New-(Continued on page six) ome, and two sisters, Isolene and Myrtle Newsome, all of near Wil-**Native Of County** liamstor **Respected Citizen Dies In LaGrange**



Wives Unfaithful While Their Husbands Were In The

Armed Forces Twenty-six divorce cases have been placed on the calendar for trial n the Martin County Superior Court during the early days of the twoweek term opening on March 18. Twenty-two of the plaintiffs are supporting their claims on the grounds of two years' separation, and in three other cases the plaintiffs allege that while they were in the armed forces

overseas their wives were not faithful to them. While twenty-six are suing for absolute divorces, one other plaintiff is suing for alimony without divorce and still another is appealing to the courts to have a divorce declared

oid. The following divorce cases are based on two years of separation: Willie Briley against Velma Briley,

Albert J. Doucette against Ethel Doucette, Lee Manuel Rawlings against Lossie Lee Rawlings, Roosevelt Dockery against Pearl Dockery, Elder L. Gardner against Lola Gardner, George Washington Joyner against Dorothy Joyner, Sophronia Edwards against John Edwards, Le-Rachel H. Best, Henry Little against Nettie Little, Oscar Little against Irene Little, Mary A. Johnson against Willis Johnson, Charlie A. Modlin against Myrtle Jones Modlin, Narcissus Spruill Williams against W. C. Williams, Mamie Sills against Tomon Honshu, Japan, on March 5, his mie Sills, Nina Reddick against John Reddick, Edith Whitley Daniel against John D. Daniel, Virginia Mi-Daniel

zelle against Elmer Mizelle, Frances R. Gray against William Gray, Joe Price against Gladys Price, Albert Roger Roberts against Irene Valeda against Jannie Gainer. In three of the four divorce actions based on adultery, the plaintiffs al-

White, the plaintiff, Lester S. White,

Henry D. Coburn, native of Parmele Community, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. George L. Brown, near Williamston last Friday noon

following a long period of declining health. He had been confined to his bed for about three weeks and his condition was considered critical during most of that time. \$3,600 goal.

The son of the late Headly and Williamston, with a quota of \$1,- time, raised \$5.18 in excess of its \$20 Martha Fryer Coburn, he was born in Robersonville Township on Nov-\$932.20 up until noon yesterday. ember 4, 1867. He farmed in that Only a few individual canvassers, community until 1919 when he moved to Blackstone, Va., where he con-tinued to farm until a few years ago when the government purchased his lands to establish an army camp Since that time he had made his home with the children, and return

day Afternoon

ed to his native county the first day Mrs. James R. Tyre of last January to live with his daughter and family, near Williamston. While in Virginia he joined the Primitive Baptist Church at Amelia Died Last Saturday

Courthouse, and was active in religi-At Daughter's Home ous circles as long as he was able to attend services. He was held in

ed communities. **Funeral Services Are Held In** Nearly fifty years ago he was married to Miss Eliza Virginia Nelson, a Williams Township Monnative of this county who died some years ago

high esteem in his native and adopt-

Surviving are five sons, Harvey E. Coburn, of Portsmouth, Henry W. Coburn of Robersonville, H. Clifton Coburn of Newport News, Hays M. Alpha Agnes Tyre who died there Coburn of Wilson, Va., and MMM 3-c last Saturday evening at 7:25 o'clock. Hubert E. Coburn who is en route Mrs. Tyre had been in declining home from the Pacific theater; four health for about two years. She daughters, Mrs. George Brown of had suffered three attacks of pneu-Williamston, Mrs. Elmer Stevenson monia and complications, and her condition had been critical for more of Hamilton, Mrs. Ira Watson of Portsmouth, and Mrs. Garland Bishthan a month. op of Hopewell; twenty-six grandchildren and thirteen great-grand-

children. Funeral services were conducted Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock by her parents to Martin County, locat-Elder A. B. Ayers, the pastor. The body was removed to the family's adopted home in Blackstone, Vir-ginia, for interment in the family Tyre who died in October, 1928. Of Superior Court Roberts, and Edward Leo Gainer ginia, for interment in the family plot in the cemetery there at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.



on scattered information coming the drive when the citizens there ex-

from a few of the numerous can- ceeded their \$40 quota by \$3.85. assers in the territory. Woolard's School, with a \$40 quota, Up until noon yesterday, \$1,061.03 reported \$59.80 in hand yesterday.

had been collected and reported, the and Principal Alonzo Jones stated chairman pointing out that collec- that several more dollars would be tions in hand and not yet reported contributed before a final report is would boost the total to possibly made later in the week. Poplar within a few hundred dollars of the Point, participating directly in the drive in this chapter for the first

940, had collected and turned in quota, Chairman Spivey announced. While the drive is going forward, it is not making the prograss we had including Mrs. John Gurkin in the hoped for, the chairman said, adding rural area of the township, had re- that a special plea is being directed ported at that time. It was explain- to the canvassers and the general ed, however, that the special gifts public urging them to get behind the committee had almost completed its drive and help wind it up by the lat-work, that the schools and eight of ter part of this week.

ROUND-UP



one for forgery, one for larceny and receiving, one for drunken driving and five for public drunkenness. A woman was included in the list. All were colored and the ages ranged from twenty to forty-nine years.

The daughter of the late John and Polly Getsinger Baynor she was born in Beaufort County sixty-seven years Funeral services were conducted ago today, March 12, 1879. When Jurymen Are Drawn she was a year old she moved with her parents to Martin County, locat-ing in the old Dymond City commun- For Special Term ity where she lived until her mar-Surviving are one daughter, Mrs.

Arthur Simpson with whom she had No Judge Has Been Assigned ship for the past five years; four sons, Redden Tyre of Williamston **To Preside Over Sessions Beginning April 15** Township, Howard Tyre of Norfolk,

James and Alton Tyre, both of Wil-Thirty-six Martin County citizens liams Township; and two sisters, were drawn by the board of commis-Mrs. John R. Coltrain and Miss Con- sioners in their regular March meet

Carolina Beta Club Miss Louise Griffin Succeeds

Miss Peggy Gray In High **Honor** Position

Miss Louise Griffin, senior in the ccal high school, was elected president of the Beta Club of North Carolina at the organization's first postwar convention held in Winston-Salem last week-end. She succeeds Miss Peggy Gray, of Robersonville, who was elected president in 1942 at the last convention held by the honor society. Subsequent state meetings were cancelled on account of the war.

Miss Griffin was recently elected president of the Northeastern North Carolina Beta Club and moved into he highest state position last Saturlay to hold the presidency in Martin County and to add to the splendid ecord of leadership established by Miss Gray who is now a student at

Salem College in Winston-Salem. The honor, one of the highest obtainable in North Carolina high schools, offers a one-year scholarship in any college or university in the State and a trip to California with all expenses paid. A trip to South America is also in the offing, ecording to unofficial reports.

The convention attracted approxinately 1,000 high school boys and irls from all parts of North Caroina, and Williamston was well repreented at the two-day meeting by the following: Edna Hadley, Marceline Johnson, Laura F. Peel, Melba Revels, Carrie D. Peaks, Mac Manning, Mary Lou Coltrain, Loia Peel, Louise Griffin, Elizabeth Taylor, Elizabeth Parker, Elizabeth Manning, Alice Wynne, Barbara Margolis, Slade Peel Revels, Robert Peel, Charles Siceloff, Hugh Horton, Jr., and J. C. Coltrain. They were accompanied by Mrs. George Peel and Mrs. Evelyn Manning.

The election of Miss Griffin to the high honor position was chronicled by the Winston-Salem Journal in a story under a four-column heading with a picture showing the new president, and Bill Overman of Elizabeth City, vice president, and Juanita Warren of Hickory, secretary.

Awards Are Made to **Basketball Players**

ecognition during the tournament

R. Ange, Jamesville; P. Jones, Bear

Boys' All-County team: Tice, Farm

Life; Batts, Robersonville; H. Rober-

on, Farm Life; Johnson, Roberson-

Given honorable mention among

he girls were: L. Rawls, Bear Grass;

. Griffin, Williamston; H. Daniel,

Farm Life; M. Hardison, Farm Life;

N. Perry, Farm Life; Barrett, Oak

City; M. Smith, Robersonville; and

Boys given honorable mention in-

luded: Mallory, Robersonville; N.

Roberson, Farm Life; T. Brandon,

Williamston; Wilson, Robersonville;

Wynne, Bear Grass; Horton, Wil-

Mary Hardison of Farm Life re-

eived the award as best girl sport

while the best sport award for boys

went to N. Roberson, also of Farm

Life. Farm Life was credited with

displaying the best team sportsman-

vite. Tickets may be had from Dick

Smith at Woolard's Hardware store,

and the lodge officers are anxious to

place all the tickets within the next

day or two so an order for supper

Between 80 and 90 Masons attend-

ed the meetings during the contest

Masons Will Hold

liamston; and M. Perry, Jamesville.

T. Ward of Williamston.

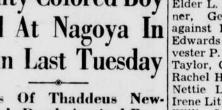
ville; and Rogerson, Bear Grass.

Grass; C. Gardner, Jamesville.

nclude

ship.

Studying the records piled up during the first two rounds of the annual basketball tournament, the sev-



Williamston.

Spray Homes With **DDT** In the County

The Martin County Health Departlaria Survey made by the State Board of Health. The town of Hamilton is tentatively included and

Pond will also be treated. The benefit derived from the spraying will more than compensate for the trouble occasioned the householder in preparing the house for spraying. The Health Department hopes and expects that people will cooperate fully with the spraying crew when it arrives. The householders will receive advance notice of the arrival of the spraying crew hat to do to and will also be to'd

prepare their houses. It is suggested that any spring cleaning be done before hand, because if done after the spraying, the DDT will be destroyed. One spraying will be good for four months, and the DDT will kill mosquitoes, flies, and some kinds of reaches. Other undesirable housepests will be equally susceptible to the effects of the DDT.

It is hoped that this work will ma terially prevent the spread of malaria, and also at the same time eliminate diseases spread by flies. The tests last year proved very

satisfactory and successful.

ture the prog am.

nounced.

Club Members To Attend ton, in the Bethlehem Methodist **Recreational Meet Here**

veek at 2:00 o'clock, and interment will follow in the Whitley Griffin Griffins Township 52 years ago and cemetery near Williams Lower spent his early life on the farm in Friday evening of this week, the Martin County 4-H Club girls and boys will hold the first in a series of School. recreational meetings, it was an nounced by the leaders, Miss Garcentury and was held in high esteem nette Crocker and C. J. Goodman of by all who knew him.

about the day before his death.

the agricultural extension service. Besides his widow he is survived Grange and operated a mercantile by four sons, Henry Jones of Bethle-The first of the meetings will be held in the Williamston gymnasium at 8 o'clock. All senior 4-H club ton, and Henderson and John Thom- to Miss Vinia Lane of Lenoir County damage was done, but the occupants authorities will hold their next regumembers, including those in grades as Jones, Jr., both of Williams Town- and she survives with two sons, Jesse face a cold spring with no chance lar meeting on April 1, it was learn-8 to 11, inclusive, are invited and ship; two daughters, Margaret Lanier T. Coltrain of LaGrange and Cpl. of a fire and with large cracks in ed. urged to be present a mill foo

annah of Norfolk.

Passes In County Edward Staton Coltrain, native of his county, died at his home in La-John T. Jones, 76 years of age and respected colored citizen-farmer Grange last Saturday morning following an illness of several months' of Williams Township, died suddenly duration.

at his home there yesterday morn-Funeral services were conducted ing at 3:30 o'clock, the apparent vic- from the home Sunday afternoon at tim of a stroke of paralysis. He had 3:30 o'clock by the Rev. Clifton T. been in feeble health for some Rice, Free Will Baptist minister of months, but was able to be up and Kinston, and the Rev. J. D. Autry, Methodist minister of LaGrange. In-

Plans are being made for the sec- Township; and three sisters, Virginia and Will Coltrain, of Griffins Town- the occupants are almost as hard the ond meeting to be held at Farm Life Sproul, of this county, Mary Jane ship, and two sisters; hirs: Martins preseded housing as these wells

both of Williamston.

Funeral services will be conducted terment was in Fairview Cemetery, by his pastor, Rev. Simons of Eden- LaGrange. The son of Mrs. Marcilla Bailey Church, Friday afternoon of this Coltrain and the late William Col- was received, and Chief G. P. Hall train of this county, he was born in

single automobile followed the He was a faithful member this county. When a young man he truck and the spectators were limitat Bethlehem for more than half a moved to Lenoir County where he ed to a few sympathetic neighbors. continued to farm until about two Soot in the warped and cracked years ago when he located in Lachimney burned out and the firemen

establishment until forced to retire stove and cut away some papered hem, Pa., Alonzo Jones of Williams- for failing health. He was married tinder from the hot bricks. No great sioners last night was called off. The

and Alma James, both of Williams William Coltrain, now in the armed the walls.

found it necessary to remove the hot

of the hum-

they are next to living out of doors, first Monday in April

The body of William Walter Harrell, 22-year-old Bertie colored man, was recovered from the Roanoke River about two miles above James-

be made immediately.

Called to the scene, Coroner S. R. Biggs had the body carried to the wharf at Jamesville where the body home in Williams Township. was identified by a New York chauf-

feur's license found in a pocket book in the victim's overalls. Caught in a clump of tree limbs, the body was on the Bertie side of the river and Bertie authorities were notified. In er Biggs stated that he found no

sign of foul play and that he consid-According to unofficial reports, unemployment is beginning to creep ered an inquest unnecessary. The body was turned over to a Windsor into this area, but some observers are of the opinion that readjustment will M. Bland. undertaker last night and removed to Bertie for interment. wipe out the labor surplus and leave

Harrell and his brother, Milton, openings for others. The local office of the United were last seen in a small boat in the States Employment Service this river just below Cedar landing on February 11. They had been missing week issued a call to employers, since that time and they had been asking them to place orders for needgiven up for lost for some time. No ed workers. There are several vettrace of the brother's body has been erans on the list seeking employment, the office announced. It was found. The spot where the body was found by the fisherman is about sevalso announced that employers wish-

en or eight miles below the place ing to train veterans for specific work under the GI Bill of Rights where the two were last seen. The father, John Harrell, who lives in the town hall and that it is pos- Gurkin. in the Cashie Neck section of Bertie County, had searched the river faithible that effective arrangements could be formulated.

fully for days and made repeated inquiries about his sons, but the first Last month, the office placed thiry veterans in local employment. word of them was received yesterday

Three veterans were placed in employment outside the county, and fifty-seven others were referred to **Firemen Have First** available jobs in this and Bertie County. Fourteen others were re Lonesome Call Here erred to jobs outside the two coun

During the month, 649 veterans ontacted the office for jobs, read- E. Manning.

ble and about-to-fall-down home of about job training, and information Forger Arrested By Lou Biggs on South Pearl Street last

> wives to place orders for domestic workers, the report indicating that a few of those workers possibly will

> > **Commissioners** This Month

the illness of the movor, the March Bureau of Investigation. meeting of the local town commis-

nie Baynor, both of Griffins Town-ship. ing for jury duty during the two weeks term of superior court conveneral coaches and tourney officials selected all-star teams for 1946. Bear Mrs. Tyre was a member of the ing on April 15. The court will hear Grass, Robersonville, Jamesville and Fairview Christian Church for a long civil cases only, and no grand jury-Farm Life filled the major positions number of years, remaining faith- men are to be summoned for service with Williamston drawing one posiful in its service as long as her during the special term. tion on the girl's all-star team. Gold basketball emblems were

No judge has been assigned to preawarded the all-star players while W. B. Harrington, Martin County pointment is expected shortly from the best sports were tendered sportsmanship medals.

Permanent trophies were deliverd to the champions by Superin-A tentative calendar for the court was prepared a few days ago by the Martin County bar association, but endent of County Schools J. C. Manning. The names of the players gaining

the list of cases scheduled for trial Unemployment Said the list of cases scheduled for trial during the term has not been releas-

To Be Creeping In The names of the citizens called for jury service follow, by townships: Girls' All-County team: J. Harri-The names of the citizens called for on, Bear Grass; Lib Taylor, Wil-**First Week** liamston; J. Taylor, Robersonville;

Jamesville: J. H. Davenport, C. T. Gaines, Garfield Mobley, Willie Mayo Gardner, L. C. Brown and E.

Williams: Jasper Jones. Griffins: Vance L. Peel, R. H. Peel and Henry T. Hollis. Williamston: Geo. E. Thorpe Cross Roads: J. C. Bullock. Robersonville: Luther Pilgreen H. A. Jenkins and C. M. Hurst.

Hamilton: L. D. Roebuck. Goose Nest: Kelly Hardison and J. W. Bland.

Second Week

Jamesville: Jas. B. Holliday, Paul may apply to the employment office Holliday, O. W. Hamilton and C. G

Williams: Jos. H. Perry and Ernie Gardner

Bear Grass: Garland Whitley and William LeRoy Hadley. Williamston; Frank J. Margolis, J

Chesson and Geo. H. Harrison

Robersonville: P. M. Matthews, J H. Highsmith and C. R. Gray. Hamilton: F. L. Haislip and N B. Bland.

Goose Nest: Jesse Lee Hale and P.

Banquet Tuesday Climaxing an attendance contest held during the past several months, Skewarkey Lodge Masons will hold **Police Here Sunday** a big banquet in the Woman's Club hall here next Tuesday evening at

Walter C. Walker, ex-convict, was 1:15 o'clock. arrested here early last Sunday The "Blues", headed by Roy Ward, morning by Officer Keeler for alleglropped the contest and they will ed forgety. No hearing had been scheduled in the case early today, olay hosts to the "Whites," captained by Henry Griffin. It was explained, but it was learned that the man nowever, that the winner will pro-

Postponed last week on account of would be turned over to the Federal vide tickets for any guests they in-

Walker, 29-year-old colored man, s alleged to have found a key to Mrs. Eloise Bennett's post office box. One of the checks was endorsed al-

Very little business was on the ed that the checks had been maus

The dincers following the atte the of a term served in the highway ance contests have been greatly enprison camp near here. joyed for a number of years.

legedly by Walker. One report stat- may be placed. rompany

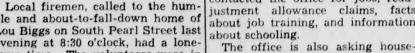
next month, Agent Goodman an- Griffin of Brooklyn, and Nora Sav- Jones and Mrs. Elizabeth Hadley, with no houses at all. In other words, next regular meeting date on

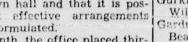
aslendar, and is was desided to just good by the insurance utnorities are subject to be can

evening at 8:30 o'clock, had a lonesome time. The volunteers were in their regular meeting when the call put them on the truck without be available in the future. sounding a general alarm. Not a

No Meeting Of Local Town

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health permitted. Her pastor, Rev. Fernando Lilley, assisted by Rev. side over the sessions, but an ap-Baptist minister, conducted the last the governor's office, Clerk of Court

