

NEWS FROM IN AND AROUND JAMESVILLE

Messrs. Dawse Griffin, Simon D. Griffin, George Coltrain, Coy Robertson and Allen Baynor were in town Tuesday.

Mr. Jas. W. Griffin and Mrs. J. Marion Griffin spent Sunday in town with relatives.

Mr. Albert Gurkin and Miss Rosa Gurkin were in town Monday afternoon.

Mr. Hubert Lilly motored to Columbia on a business trip Tuesday.

Mr. O. G. Carson spent Sunday in Bethel with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harrison and son Luther Hugh and Mrs. W. H. Stallings motored to Washington shopping.

Messrs. G. C. James and Ollie Keel spent Sunday in town with friends.

Miss Ellen Gurkin was the guest of Mrs. John Lilley this week.

Messrs. Eddie Griffin, John Getzinger, Lawrence Brown and C. B. Hodges were in town attending to legal matters Wednesday.

Mr. E. W. Whitaker of Durham and Mr. H. P. Perry of Zebulon were business visitors here this week.

Messrs. B. McLanning, Ben R. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Danael, J. J. Manning and Rev. W. B. Harrington were in town Sunday.

Sheriff Robertson was in town yesterday attending to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Coey and son were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Manning Sunday.

Messrs. G. O. Moore, J. M. Tinkle, T. A. Tangle of Washington were here attending to legal matters Wednesday.

Mr. George Mizelle, Misses Myrtle Griffin and Fannie Mae Redick were the guests of Miss Irene Stallings on Saturday night.

Mr. W. M. Lewis of New Bern was a business visitor here this week.

Mrs. W. H. Stallings went to Williamston Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. B. S. Edwards of Baltimore is visiting relatives in town this week.

Mr. Luther Pee spent the week in town.

Mr. Andrew Holliday spent the week with his parents and friends.

Mrs. Frank Jordan spent the week in town with relatives and friends.

Mr. Joe Nisk was in town Wednesday night.

Mr. W. H. Lilley motored to Tarboro Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Jackson spent the week in Graham on a business trip.

STORIES OF GREAT INDIANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

CHIEF QUANAH PARKER, "THE WHITE COMANCHE"

ON FEBRUARY 23, 1911, Chief Quanah Parker lay dying in his home, the "White House of the Comanches" near Cache, Okla. When a white doctor had failed to save his life, Quassel, the medicine man, entered. Placing his arm about the dying chief, Quassel flapped his hands and intoned the call of the Great Spirit, "Father in Heaven, this our brother is coming," he prayed. A moment later, Quanah, the son of a white mother, a chief who had lived the white man's way for 35 years, died an Indian.

Quanah's mother was Cynthia Ann Parker, a white woman who had been captured by his father Nokoni, "The Wanderer," in 1835, when she was only twelve years old. She bore him three children, two sons and a daughter. A son born in 1845 was given the name Kwahni, "fragrant." When friends of the Parker family visited the Comanche camp to persuade her to return to civilization she said, "I am happy with my husband and children. I have no desire to be anything but an Indian." In 1860 Texas Rangers under Gov. L. S. Ross attacked the Comanche camp, killed Nokoni and captured Cynthia Ann Parker and her two-year-old daughter. The sons escaped.

When the "White Indian" was restored to her people, it brought her no joy for she mourned incessantly for the Indian camp and especially for her sons. Soon afterwards, during a council with the Comanches, some army officers told young Quanah, or Kwahni, that his mother was still alive and they tried to induce him to make his home with her. It was in vain. The boy had never known anything but Indian life. In 1864 Cynthia Ann Parker died, still mourning for her son.

Quanah rose to the position of war chief of the Comanches and in the war with the Southern Plains tribes in 1874 he was the last to surrender. When he did he encouraged his people in traveling the white man's road.

In his last years Quanah brought his mother's body from Texas and buried it near his home. Then he worked unceasingly to have a suitable memorial erected over the grave. Finally congress appropriated \$1,000 for that purpose and two weeks before Quanah died the monument was built. The body of Quanah, the chief of the Comanches, was buried nearby, and the white mother and her Indian son were reunited at last.

"Mother Goose Lady" Coming

A new use for the common Mother Goose rhymes has been found by Mrs. Helen B. Paulsen, the lecturer to be heard here on the third night of the Chautauque.

Mrs. Paulsen says, "there was a Mother Goose," an actual historical character back in Boston's early days, who evolved the rhymes which our children love so well.

But Mrs. Paulsen teaches us some new lessons from these little characters. By the way, she carries forty of the best-known Mother Goose people and uses them to demonstrate the points of her lecture.

"Little Jack Horner" is a self-centered individual, not seeing the real value of his life. The "ten o'clock scholar" represents the dilatory, procrastinating, lazy boy or girl. There is a lesson there. "Little Miss Muffet," who sat on a tuffet, represents the imaginative child, says Mrs. Paulsen. But she doesn't stop here. She goes on and on, highly interesting way which holds the attention of children and adults alike, to point out how parents should recognize and properly train these various tendencies in their children.

After her lecture in another town, a man was heard to exclaim, "I'd give \$100.00 if my wife could have heard that lecture."

BIG DAY AT A. C. C.

Wednesday, May 17th, will be a gala day at Atlantic Christian College. The Alumni Association is co-operating with the faculty to make it the greatest day in the history of the institution.

Dr. J. C. Caldwell, a former president of the college and now Dean of the Bible College Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, will deliver the Alumni address Wednesday morning. He will draw a large number of former students and old friends to enjoy the message he brings back to the Old North State.

The banquet will be the largest ever held in the history of the college owing to the fact that there will be such a throng of students and friends for this red letter day.

NOTICE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of county commissioner, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

R. G. SEKTON.

GOOD JUMBO SEED PEANUTS

for sale. W. H. Rogers, City. 4tp

STATE FAIR WILL BE IMPROVED THIS YEAR

Raleigh, May 11.—The meeting of the Agricultural Society on May 11 will determine whether or not the State Fair Grounds will be moved from the present location to some other place near Raleigh, but the decision will not affect the erection of a grand stand on the new race track this year. If the Society decides to move the fair grounds farther from the city, a temporary grand stand for the accommodation of the fair crowds will be erected, but if the decision is to keep the fair grounds where they are at this time a concrete and steel grand stand will be erected.

The grounds will be much better arranged for accommodating the crowds attending the fair next year. The new race track has been completed and is west of the old race track. This change in the location of the track will give a great deal more space for the crowds. The new track will also be much better than the one, and this, together with the decision of the fair officials to double the purses offered means that a far larger number of good race horses will be sent to Raleigh for this interesting feature of the fair.

The work of beautifying the fair grounds is already under way, and by fair time, the old grounds will present a far different appearance from the usual scenes in the fall. Leading florists of the state have agreed to plant flower beds and aid the fair authorities in beautifying the grounds. The flowering beds will be located in accordance with the general plans laid out by a landscape architect who has been working on the plan for some time.

"It Shows North Carolina" has been selected as the slogan for the State Fair this year, and efforts are not being spared to make the fair carry out this slogan in every particular. The fair next October will lay less emphasis on the carnival features and more on the exhibition features. Every effort is being made to organize the fair association for the whole state, so that there will be a larger number of exhibits representing the varied industrial and agricultural interests of North Carolina. It will in reality be an exposition of the state's resources and its progress.

The entertainment features will not be overlooked for the fair authorities, under the direction of Manager E. V. Walborn, are making arrangement for some of the best free attractions that will be found in the country. There will also be other attractions that appeal to the demands of crowd for entertainment, but the educational features will be stressed.

HEALTH NOTES

The Guilford County Medical Society at its last regular meeting invited the North Carolina State Board of Health to conduct a campaign in High Point and Greensboro to see to what extent syphilis existed among people not able to pay for the administration of salvarsan.

Similar invitations have been extended by physicians in Richmond, Anson, Union, Robeson, Duplin, Sampson, Wayne, Lenoir, Craven, Beaufort, Bertie, Pitt Wilson, Martin, Edgecombe, Halifax, Northampton, Vance, Granville, Person, Iredell and Johnston counties.

Through the cooperation of local physicians who have been behind these demonstrations, surprising and satisfactory results have been obtained. 1991 examinations have been made and 418, or 21 per cent, found to be in need of treatment. 120 treatments have been given. About 50 per cent of these thought themselves perfectly well, but the "blood test" which they applied for revealed the hidden truth that they had syphilis.

The intent of the demonstration is to make permanent provisions for treatment for the class of patient who for financial reasons have neglected themselves. The plan is worked out and approved by local medical societies. The idea is being carried out in most counties where demonstrations have been completed.

In Lenoir county much interest has been shown by the physicians and they have cooperated with the local health department in the work. The demonstrations conducted in February found thirty people in need of treatment. The profession saw the great need of continuing the work. Since then over seventy additional cases have been to the clinic run by the physicians and over 700 treatments given. As high as 91 have been treated in one week.

A large per centage of people visiting these clinics are negroes—the people who do your washing, cook your food and raise your children.

The above facts seem to be of sufficient interest to demand the atten-

Local News and Personal Mention

Mrs. Oscar Anderson went to Rocky Mount Sunday to meet Miss Carrie Alexander who will visit Mrs. Wheeler Martin for two months.

Mrs. Mollie Peel has returned from Tarboro where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Polk McCraw for several days.

Mr. T. F. Harrison has been in New York City this week purchasing mid-summer stock for the firm of Harrison Bros. & Co.

Mrs. John E. Pope and little son, John Jr., returned last evening from Washington where they visited Mrs. Robert Bogart.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mizelle have been in Enfield this week visiting Mr. Mizelle's brother-in-law, Mr. Ransom who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edmondson, Mrs. Robert Salisbury and Miss Etself Crawford of Hassells were in town Tuesday.

Miss Pattie Sherrod, and Mr. Hugh Sherrod of Hamilton were visitors here yesterday.

Rev. J. T. Wildman will preach at Williamston Sunday morning and at Peel School house in the afternoon and night.

Messrs. Hugh Horton and Julius Peel will leave the first of June for Wake Forest to attend the Summer Law School.

B. Duke Critcher entertained a number of friends Thursday evening at the Mill Pond with an informal camp supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Biggs have moved their residence to the Garden Terrace Apartments on West Main street.

Mayor Elbert S. Peel attended the school closing exercises at Bear Grass on Friday.

Mr. W. J. Starr with several friends motored to Hobgood on Wednesday evening.

Mr. S. S. Brown, register of deeds, visited Jamesville and Dordens this week.

Mr. Luther Peel is operating the Bank of Jamesville this week for the present cashier, who is away on business.

Mrs. Sue Ewell is spending several days in Williams township visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hitch were in Hobgood Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daniel motored to town Thursday evening, accompanied by Mrs. Lanier and Miss Lanier.

Various vegetable plants for sale at Garden Terrace Truck Farms.

Chief Haxstun reports steady progress in Bertie bridge work.

Mr. C. D. Carstarphen, Jr., opened the swimming season at Staton and Daniel's Mill by an afternoon plunge on Wednesday.

A number of Rocky Mount anglers have been fishing around Williamston this week.

Mr. T. F. Harrison has returned from Baltimore, where he has been buying new goods.

Dr. Chester D. Snell, director of the University Extension Division, will make the address at the close of the graded school on Monday night, May 22.

The primary grade will give their closing program at the graded school auditorium Thursday night the 18th and the grammar grade on Friday night, the 19th.

CANDIDATE'S CARD

To the voters of Martin County: I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds of Martin County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary of said county.

T. H. JOHNSON.

To everybody in this county. WM. E. WARREN, Quarantine Officer.

TOBACCO MEN'S QUESTIONS ARE ANSWERED

M. O. Wilson, Secretary, Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Assn. Raleigh, North Carolina.

Dear Mr. Wilson:

I am just in receipt of your letter of May 2nd, enclosing circular of questions gotten out by the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, and they are all very easy to answer.

No. 1. Question: what per cent of the Kentucky crop delivered to the Association has been sold by the Association? Answer: fifty per cent.

2. Q: What per cent of the tobacco sold was the best tobacco delivered to the Association? A: Leaving out our green grade, the tobacco sold was not above the average of what we still have on hand. This question will be answered more fully below.

3. Q: What per cent of the tobacco now in the hands of the Association is common tobacco? A: There is approximately twenty per cent of the tobacco we have on hand uncolored which is common tobacco.

4. Q: What per cent of the 1921 crop of burley tobacco that has been delivered to the Association, is still in the hands of the Association unsold? A: Same as number one.

5. Q: When will the Association sell this tobacco, that is still in the hands of the Association? A: We sold five million pounds of our redried tobaccos last week, and judging from the demand we have for it, it all will be sold in the next six days.

6. Q: When will the Association pay the farmer in full for his 1921 crop of burley tobacco? A: As all the tobacco is sold in orderly and profitable way.

7. Q: When will the Association be able to tell the Kentucky farmer what his 1921 crop of tobacco averaged? A: As soon as all the tobacco is sold.

8. Q: What per cent of the value fixed on the Kentucky tobacco, did the Association advance to the farmer? A: Approximately thirty-five per cent in cash on the delivery of his crop to our receiving plants.

9. Q: Does the Association require you to deliver all of your tobacco crop at one time, or can you deliver it one load at a time? A: The grower can deliver it all at one time, or one load at a time to suit his convenience.

10. Q: Is the Association liable to you in case the tobacco you deliver to them damages, before it is sold or redried? A: No, when the grower delivers his tobacco to the Association, he is issued a receipt showing the number of pounds of each grade he has delivered, and the identity of each man's tobacco is lost from that time on, and each grower owns his pro rata part in the total number of pounds received by the Association of the grades delivered by the grower. If any tobacco is damaged in any grade, all of the growers in the Association, who owns any part of that grade, stands that damage pro rata.

11. Q: When will the Kentucky farmer know what it has cost him to sell his tobacco through the Association? A: As soon as all the 1921 crop has been sold and the final distribution made. However, we have thoroughly demonstrated to the satisfaction of our members that the expenses of our first year's operations will not be as much as the grower in the past has paid in actual warehouse fees to sell his crop over the loose leaf floors. Up to the first of April, 1922, by which time all of our receiving plants had been closed, and the biggest part of our expense of operation had been paid, it cost 40 cents and 1 mill per 100 pounds for the actual operating expenses. And this operation expense includes all receiving plants management, including common labor, salaries of graders and general office expense, including salaries; but this does not include the cost to the farmer in payment for the real properties which are being used for receiving plants. This expense will be about 1 cent per pound per year.

12. Q: What per cent does the Association agree to advance the North Carolina farmer on his tobacco when delivered? A: This no doubt will be decided by the Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association of Virginia, North and South Carolina in connection with tobacco representatives of the Banks furnishing money for the advance?

13. Q: What per cent did the contracts signed by the Kentucky farmer agree to advance? A: There was no agreement in the contracts of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association agreeing to furnish any particular amount, but the amount to be advanced was decided by the officers of the Association, who represented the members of the Association, and expert tobacco men, representing the banks who agree to fur-

Washington Man Murdered In Cold Blood By A Negro

HAMILTON NEWS AND PERSONALS

The Aid Society of the Methodist church met at the home of Miss Georgia Pritchard on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Slade, Jr., gave a fish fry at Slade's Eddy, Poplar Point, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Salisbury attended services in Robersonville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Matthews spent Sunday in Williamston.

G. E. Hins and Miss Ruth Pippin spent Sunday afternoon in Robersonville.

Mrs. J. B. Cloman and Mrs. B. L. Long left Monday for Morehead where they will visit their brother, Dr. Staton.

The Auxiliary of the Episcopal church met with Mrs. F. L. Gladstone on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. A. E. Council and son of Morehead are the guests of Mrs. S. D. Matthews.

Jim Thomas, W. J. Beach and Misses Alice Alligood and Annie Anthony went to Speed Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberson and daughter of Robersonville were in town Sunday.

Mrs. B. B. Sherrod spent last week in Enfield and Scotland Neck.

H. B. Sherrod and Miss Pattie Sherrod attended a dance in Scotland Neck Wednesday.

W. F. Haislip spent Sunday in Hassell.

MRS. ELLEN KENNEDY

Mrs. Ellen Kennedy passed away yesterday in her 74th year. Mrs. Kennedy came to Williamston from Bertie County several years ago. For several years she lived with the Harrell family, first with the mother of Mr. Robert Harrell, and later with Mrs. W. H. Harrell. She was a nurse by profession and was nearly always busy until about 8 years ago. She retired and since then has lived with Mrs. Myrtle Brown. She had been sick for only a few days with an attack of erysipilus, which was the cause of her death.

No resident of the town was more humble and kind and more devoted to duty than she. She was one of the first members of the Williamston Baptist church, moving her membership when this congregation was first organized and no member of any church was ever more faithful than she.

Dr. B. L. Long and Mr. J. A. Davenport of Hamilton were in town Wednesday on a business mission.

Good farmers say plant now for next winter. If you would have barns filled with corn next winter, plant now. If you want plenty of sweet potatoes next winter plant now.

The funeral was at the Baptist church at four o'clock, conducted by her pastor, Rev. A. V. Joyner.

Mrs. Kennedy was noted for her promptness in attending church and Sunday school, seldom missing either.

14. Q: Who places the value on the tobacco delivered to the Association? A: Answered in question No. 13.

15. Q: Does the farmer see his tobacco sold? A: No, unless he wants to. The Burley Association is not doing anything under cover, and any member has a right to any information in regard to what the Association is doing?

Q: Can the farmer refuse to accept the price the Association sells his tobacco at?

Answer: No; the members select the directors in their respective districts in whom they have confidence, and those directors direct the policy of the Association. You might add to the answer of this question what could the farmer do under the old auction system, if he did not accept the price he got on public sale?

In regard to the average price that the Burley tobacco has brought in Kentucky on the public auction markets, as to the statement you refer to which Judge Bingham made in regard to the price this tobacco had brought, I answered in a letter to you yesterday.

If I have not answered all of these questions as fully as you may like, write me and I will give you all the information I have.

Yours very truly,
JAMES C. STONE,
President and general manager.

PORT ORICO POTATO PLANTS, now ready; 75c per bushel. W. D. Gurganus, Godwin farm, Wmston. 4tp

Washington Daily News.

One of the worst tragedies that has occurred for some time, happened in this city yesterday afternoon between 4:30 and 5:00 o'clock, when a colored man employed by Mr. J. S. Nunnelle, manager for the Washington Tobacco Company, shot and killed Mr. J. A. Adden, manager for the Hughes-Thom as Tobacco Company in the office of the first named company.

As near as can be ascertained Mr. Adden went up the river on a fishing trip with some Greenville friends and thinking to save time getting home, phoned to his office for his colored man to come and meet him at a point on the river, with a truck to get the boat and haul it to the city and save several miles of rowing. The truck started as requested but got stuck and was unable to get extricated in time. Mr. Adden then phoned Mr. Nunnelle to ask him to send his driver and truck to get him, but Mr. Nunnelle was absent at a ball game and the phone was answered by his driver, Tony Gibbs. In response to Mr. Adden's request Gibbs refused to go and Mr. Adden walked into town. Arriving here he went down to see why the colored man did not do as requested and it is presumed they had some words, which resulted in the negro going in another room where there was a shot gun on the wall and taking the gun deliberately shot Mr. Adden through the breast. The negro then dropped the gun on the floor and fled. Mr. Adden, who was apparent sitting in a chair at Mr. Nunnelle's desk, then got up and staggered into the next room where he fell across a bed, used by the bookkeeper who roomed in the office. A little daughter of Mr. Nunnelle's who was outside heard the shot and running home gave his alarm. Mr. Adden's colored man, who was by this time back to town was outside on a truck and going in found Mr. Adden ying on the bed gasping with his faithful dog sitting on the bed beside him. The colored man spoke to him and the wounded man was just able to gasp that Tony Gibbs had shot him when he died. He also immediately gave an alarm and Mr. Nunnelle's folks, who were by this time on the spot phone for Dr. Tayloe who came at once. But as he was past medical aid the undertaker was phoned for, to take the body and prepare it for burial while Mrs. Adden, who was at the theatre, with some friends was notified. The police were also notified and in a short time Chief Evans with fifty deputies sworn in were scouring the country, assisted by bloodhounds looking for the fleeing negro. By 7:30 o'clock over 200 men and 50 automobiles were out with guns and revolvers making a country-wide search, which was kept up all night. Open threats of lynching were made and it is quite certain that they would have carried out their threats if the negro had been captured. The police have a strong posse out today looking for him and every road, town and city nearby have been notified to watch for him.

Mr. Adden was 33 years of age and had been in Washington three years, coming here from Orangeburg, S. C. He leaves a wife and two small children to mourn the loss of a loving husband and kind father.

The remains were taken to Orangeburg, this morning on the Norfolk Southern, accompanied by the widow and children and Mrs. Nunnelle.

While waiting at the station for the train to arrive a closed car drove up with seven robed members of the Ku Klux Klan, six of whom got out and reverently and silently followed the coffin to the baggage car on the train arrival.

It is said that over 150 members of the Klan took part in the hunt last night and they have resolved to leave no stone unturned until the murderer is brought to justice.

Meantime the entire city mourns the death of one of its best citizens and the sympathy of the entire community goes out to the bereaved family.

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

Services for the 4th Sunday after Easter, May the 4th.

Church school, 9:45 A. M.—Harry M. Stubbs, Superintendent.

Morning prayer and sermon, 11:00 A. M.—Sermon subject: "Bonds of Service and Chains of Sin."

Evening prayer and sermon, 8:00 P. M.

A Cordial welcome to all.

Walter B. Clark, Priest-in-charge.

DR. P. B. CONE
DENTIST
Office over Farmers & Merchants Bank
Office Phone No. 9

PORTO RICO AND HAYMAN Potato slips for sale. 75c per bushel. Phelps Hardison.