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MR. LOCK SHAW PASSES

Prominent Farmer and Merchant of St. Pauls Succumbs to Stroke of Paralysis—Was On His Way Home From Mountains—Died at Morganton This Morning—Remains Will Reach St. Pauls Tonight—Funeral May Not be Until Wednesday.

Mr. Locke Shaw, aged 68 years, a prominent farmer and merchant of St. Pauls, died at Morganton this morning at 3 o'clock as a result of a stroke of paralysis which he suffered Friday afternoon while on a train between Asheville and Morganton. Deceased is survived by his wife, a step-son, Master Albert Nuttington, and an adopted daughter, Mrs. Robert Spiro of North River, N. Y. Mrs. Spiro was advised of his illness immediately after the stroke and is expected to arrive at St. Pauls tonight.

The remains will reach Lumberton on the night Seaboard train from Charlotte and will, it is expected, be taken to St. Pauls tonight on a special train. The time for the funeral will not be definitely determined until after the remains arrive but it is thought that the funeral will not take place until after the 31st inst. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw had been at Montreat for the past two weeks and Mr. Shaw had been enjoying good health. They boarded the train at Asheville Friday afternoon to return home and Mr. Shaw suffered the stroke in his right side immediately after the train left Asheville. Effort was made to get him to Charlotte, but as his condition grew worse he was taken off the train at Morganton. It is said that he never regained consciousness after the stroke.

Mr. A. R. McEachern of St. Pauls, who was at Connelly Springs, was notified of Mr. Shaw's illness and went at once to Morganton. Messrs. James and Walter Johnson of St. Pauls, nephews of deceased, also went to Morganton and all three were with him when the end came. He died at 3 o'clock.

Deceased was an ardent church worker, being one of the oldest and most loyal members of the Presbyterian church at St. Pauls. He had for some time been supporting a missionary in the foreign field. He was one of the largest planters of the county, being a large owner of real estate, and besides he was interested in a number of business enterprises. He was one of the stockholders in the newly organized Planters Bank & Trust Co., which will do business in Lumberton.

In his death Robeson loses one of its foremost and most highly-respected citizens.

INDIAN WOMAN BADLY BURNED

Dress Caught From Pan of Burning Gasoline—Saved by Presence of Mind of Son-in-Law.

Irabelle Thomas, Indian, was severely burned at the garage of the Lumberton Motor Car Co. Saturday afternoon when her dress caught fire from a pan of burning gasoline. She started to run out of the building when she discovered that her dress was on fire, but her son-in-law Lloyd Hunt, whom she had gone to the garage to see, caught her and rolled her upon the floor, in that way extinguishing the flames. Medical aid was rendered by Dr. T. C. Johnson.

Irabelle was talking to Lloyd, standing near where he was vulcanizing tires. Lloyd was pouring gasoline into a vulcanizer and this caught from another vulcanizer near by. Lloyd dropped the pan and the flames immediately caught Irabelle's dress.

7,000 PEOPLE VACCINATED

And People Are Still Calling for Anti-Typhoid Vaccination in Robeson—Malaria Practically Eradicated.

Dr. B. W. Page, county health officer, says he had given over 7,000 anti-typhoid treatments up to Saturday night and the folks are still calling for the vaccination. He is well pleased with the interest the citizens of the county are taking and the co-operation given him in the work both in eradicating malaria and the prevention of typhoid. There are now only a few cases of typhoid in the county, and malaria, which was a most common disease throughout the county two years ago, has been practically eradicated.

FIRST BALE OF COTTON

First Robeson County Bale Reported Was Ginned For Sim D. Bullard at Pembroke Friday by McCormick & Burks

The first bale of Robeson county cotton for the season that has been reported to The Robesonian was ginned Friday at Pembroke by McCormick & Burks for Sim D. Bullard, an Indian who lives near Pembroke. The bale weighed 600 pounds. McCormick & Burks offered to purchase the bale but Bullard decided to hold it for a better price.

NOTICES OF NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Mule for sale.
Fresh milk cow for sale.
Special tailoring sale at K. M. Biggs' store Sept. 1 and 2.
Valuable farm in Columbus county for rent or lease.
Report of Robeson County Warehouse, E. J. Davis and Sons, Prop. New model No. 9 Oliver typewriter.
Program at Pastime theatre.
Tyson & Jones buggy for sale at bargain.
Dissolution notice.

BOLD BANK ROBBERY

Small Negro Boy Stole \$800 From Farmers & Merchants Bank Saturday—Enjoyed His Riches For Only a Brief Hour—All But \$22 Recovered—Scattered Money Right and Left, Leaving a Broad Trail Which Led the Officers to Him Quickly.

Elliott Merrick, a 10-year-old negro boy, stole \$800 from the Farmers & Merchants Bank, Chestnut and Fourth, about 10 of the clock Saturday morning and for a brief hour was rich as a king. At the end of the hour he had been lodged in the county jail and all but \$22 of stolen money had been returned to the bank by Sheriff R. E. Lewis, Rural Policeman Eli Phillips and Deputy Sheriff Arch Prevatt. Chief of Police Redfern was busy on another job at the time, which accounts for the fact that he did not figure in the case.

It happened on this wise: Cashier K. M. Barnes, during a lull in the morning's business, wanted to step out at a moment and asked Mr. Geo. L. Thompson, a director of the bank, who happened to be looking over some papers in his safe deposit box there, to watch the cash for him. During Mr. Barnes' brief absence Elliott came in and asked Mr. Thompson if he was the cashier. Receive the information that the cashier had stepped out but would be back in a moment, Elliott asked to be allowed to clean out spitoons. Mr. Thompson left but soon received a "phone message to hurry back to the bank. Mr. Barnes had counted his cash immediately after waiting upon a customer and finding that his cash was \$800 shy, \$800 that had lain on the counter in a package when he stepped out, he was of course dumfounded. As soon as he entered the bank Mr. Thompson saw that something was wrong, and when Mr. Barnes informed him that the sum of \$800 was missing Mr. Thompson was so astonished that he forgot for a moment all about the small boy. "Nobody's been in here but me and you," said Mr. Thompson. "Yes there has, George," said Mr. Barnes; "as sure as you're born somebody else has been here." Then Mr. Thompson recalled the visit of the little colored dickens. And he recalled, too, having heard the swinging door between the counting room and the ladies' room creak as it swung to, a noise to which he paid no attention at the time. The boy had stolen softly into the counting room, picked up the package, and quickly got out, carrying out with him a spitoon that he had with him when he entered the bank.

Neither Mr. Barnes nor Mr. Thompson knew the boy, and they stared at each other in amazement and helplessness. Only for a moment, though. Officers were communicated with at once and it was not hard to get on the trail of the bold robber. Elliott gloried for a brief space in his new found wealth. He was generous. He was lordly. For a short while he was a gilded youth and he wanted to astonish folks. He peeled off a bill from his roll as often as he met an acquaintance and handed out a five-dollar bill or a ten—didn't matter to him. He went to Mr. L. H. Caldwell's store and bought some cartridges and did not wait for chance when he handed the clerk a five-spot. He crossed the river and gave a colored woman \$10. He was it.

Leaving a wide trail like that, of course the officers soon had him. And when the officers got him Elliott told them where the money was. Over \$600 were found in the woods just below the old wooden bridge across the river; much of the money given away was recovered; \$3 were found under a brick near the Thompson hospital.

Elliott was plumb astounded when he found how rich he was. Some negro told about Elliott sitting down in the woods to count the money. He peeled off the bills. "Five dollars, ten dollars—Good Gawd, dar's a twenty-dollar bill!" he gloated.

Duncan McMillan, colored, relating how bills of various denominations were hidden all over the woods under the leaves, exclaimed with a sigh, "If I'd a-known he had dat much money I'd a drap him cold."

Mr. Barnes thinks the boy had planned the whole thing and had been watching his chance. For several days he had been bothering Mr. Barnes to let him clean out spitoons, and he had been in the bank once before that morning. Mr. Barnes had told him that he had nothing for him and to stay out. But he evidently watched, and when he saw that Mr. Barnes had stepped out decided that his chance had come.

Elliott was like a good many older folks; he could not stand sudden prosperity, and so he was not rich for long.

Mr. Thompson says Mr. Barnes needn't ask him never no more to watch for him at the bank, for he will not do it. One can imagine how nice and comfortable Mr. Thompson felt when Mr. Barnes broke the news to him.

Elliott is still in jail. It has not been decided what will be done with him.

Mr. L. C. Parker of Lumberton was registered at the Oceanic Hotel yesterday. —Wilmington Star, Aug. 28.
Mr. A. H. McLeod of Lumberton, is a guest at the Oceanic Hotel. —Wilmington Star, Aug. 30.

ANNUAL INDIAN PICNIC

Picnic at Pembroke Saturday Was Big Affair—Speeches by Congressman Godwin and Mr. J. A. Brown—Better Farming Their Theme—An Orderly Crowd—Excellent Dinner Served—Indians Have Made Great Progress in Recent Years and Are Eager for Educational Advantages.

Something like two thousand people were present at the great annual Indian picnic held at the Indian Normal school building, near Pembroke, Saturday. Early in the morning the folks began to gather from all parts of the county and by the time for the speaking to begin the crowd was so large that it was decided to let the speakers of the occasion, Congressman H. L. Godwin and Mr. J. A. Brown of Chadbourn, speak out in the open where all the people could hear.

The speaking began about 11:30 a. m. The first speaker, Mr. Godwin, was introduced by A. S. Locklear, a progressive Indian, who lives at Pembroke. His introductory oration was most beautiful and complimentary. He referred to Mr. Godwin as one of the pioneer Democrats of the State and declared that he had played a great part in the bringing of North Carolina to her present position. Mr. Godwin spoke in his usual pleasing manner, using as his subject the important subject of agriculture. He showed how essential it was that the people in the rural districts should be educated, and in the right way. "Tilling of the soil is one of the most important vocations of life," the speaker declared, "as when the farmer is prosperous there is prosperity abroad in the land, but when he is oppressed the whole country is oppressed. All classes are dependent on the success or failure of the agricultural classes for a livelihood. The farmer should pay more attention to his business and figure for his interest as the lawyers, doctors, merchants, newspaper men and other classes figure for their interest. They should study questions that concern them most. Figure the cost of production and profit made on your crop. Strive to get the greatest possible yield with the lowest possible cost. Parents should make the farm attractive to the young men after they have secured an education. A farmer, like all other men, don't need to be educated to make a failure, but to succeed at his business he must be educated. The farmer needs to stick to his business 365 days to the year, as any other business man sticks to his. Winter work, or the work of preparing the land for the crop, is worth more many times than the cultivation of the crop. The speaker mentioned the vast improvements made along all lines by the Indians of Robeson and declared that there were great fields for development and urged them to continue their studies for more education and not relax their efforts till the top had been reached.

Mr. Godwin's address was a gem, and seemingly was greatly enjoyed by the large crowd who listened to him with intense interest.

The next speaker on the program, Mr. J. A. Brown of Chadbourn, was introduced in a pleasing manner by Rev. I. R. Sampson of Rannham. In introducing Mr. Brown he referred to him as one who had done a great deal for the children of North Carolina in his efforts for better educational advantages.

Mr. Brown started out by saying that the farming industry nowhere more needed revolutionizing than in Robeson and Columbus where the lands were fertile and needed nothing more than the proper care and cultivation to make them produce all the produce desired. He urged the importance of less land and better cultivation. Read farm newspapers and keep up with the new ideas advanced along the line of farming. Farmers generally read too little. The speaker urged the farmers to plant clover and cover crops as soil builders and buy less commercial fertilizers.

Mr. Brown's address was instructive and entertaining and no doubt will be worth much to the Indian farmers who heard it.

After the speaking was over the speakers and several other white persons present, including this reporter, were invited upstairs by Jim Dial, a prosperous Indian farmer, where he had prepared a sumptuous dinner, one that was most highly enjoyed by all who were so fortunate as to partake thereof.

The speakers declared that they had never seen so quiet a crowd on any picnic occasion. While the speaking was going on it was just as quiet as if it had been church service. Only a few years ago there was always trouble of some kind at these picnics, but no people in the State have made greater strides along the lines of education and civic advancement during the last few years than have the Indians of Robeson county. They appreciate their advantages and make use of them, the evidence of which can easily be seen by attending one of their celebrations. They are now industrious and make desirable citizens who are much interested in the material welfare and advancement of their country, State and Nation.

The picnic Saturday was a big affair, and one that will be long remembered by all present.

—HAPPY JACK.

—License has been issued for the marriage of Henry Jackson and Ella May Hall; Walter Barfield and Bertha Ivey.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

Arch Lovett Brought to the Superior Court on Charge of Attempt at Criminal Assault—Protests Innocence.

Arch Lovett, a young white man, married, was before Assistant Recorder E. M. Johnson Friday charged with criminal assault upon Anna Scott, a young white woman. Lovett was bound over to the Superior Court under the charge of attempt at criminal assault and placed under a \$250 bond, which he failed to make, and was placed in jail. Both parties live near McDonald.

The plaintiff, who is afflicted, testified that on Sunday, August 15, she was stopped on the road and carried into the woods by Lovett for the purpose of criminally assaulting her, but was prevented from doing so by his wife, who came upon them just in time to prevent the assault. She also testified that she passed the home of Lovett and stopped and had a conversation with his wife. Lovett left before she did meeting her on the road a short distance from the house and asked her why she didn't walk faster. She replied that she was walking as fast as she could, when Lovett told her that if she would take long steps like he did she could go somewhere in a day. He then picked her up like a baby and carried her into the woods a short distance when Lovett's wife came up.

Lovett testified that Annie winked at him three times while she was in conversation with his wife, that he started to his mother's and stopped Annie on the road and she agreed to all that he proposed to her and that she only proclaimed her innocence after his wife approached them.

There were quite a number of witnesses examined, but none seemed to know anything about the matter except what they had been told by Annie and Lovett. The trial lasted several hours and was witnessed by a large crowd.

The plaintiff was represented by Solicitor R. A. McLean and the defendant by Mr. L. R. Varser of the firm of McLean, Varser & McLean.

THE FINAL SUMMONS

Remains of Mr. Charley Conoley Brought From Bruton, Ala., to Lumber Bridge for Interment.

The remains of Mr. Charley Conoley, whose death occurred at his home, Bruton, Ala., Tuesday night of last week, were brought to Lumber Bridge and the funeral conducted Friday afternoon by Rev. Mr. Ford, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Bruton, from which deceased was a member, from the Presbyterian church at Lumber Bridge. Interment was made in the family burying ground. The remains were accompanied from Alabama by the widow; Mr. J. C. B. Conoley, a brother of the deceased, who lives at Valdosta, Ga., and by Rev. Mr. Ford, pastor of the deceased. Quite a number attended the funeral. Among those who attended from Lumberton were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Caldwell and two sons, Masters Robert and William and Joseph Prevatt, Sr., and two daughters, Misses Edna and Dovie.

Mr. Conoley, who was about 55 years old, left Robeson county with his two brothers about 20 years ago, having lived in Alabama and Georgia since that time. He had been engaged in the turpentine and naval stores, business and had been very successful, having accumulated quite a bit of property.

Mrs. Homer Surles of Broad Ridge Section.

Mrs. Homer Surles, aged about 20 years, died suddenly at her home near Broad Ridge church, Thursday morning of last week at 6 o'clock. The funeral was conducted from the home Friday afternoon by Rev. Paul T. Britt and interment was made in the family burying ground near the home. Deceased is survived by her husband and one child.

Mrs. Surles had been a member of Broad Ridge Baptist church since its foundation and her life was one of beautiful Christian spirit, which made for her numerous friends who were sorely grieved to learn of her untimely death.

John Wishart, 14-Months-Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Williamson

John Wishart, 14-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Williamson, died Saturday night at the home of his parents after several days illness. The funeral was conducted from the home, 1207 Chestnut street, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Rev. Chas. L. Greaves, pastor of the First Baptist church, and Rev. J. Frank Gorrell, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Interment was made in Meadow-Brook cemetery.

Mr. Frank Roberts of Howellsville Dies Suddenly.

Mr. Frank Roberts, one of the oldest and most highly-respected citizens in Howellsville township, died suddenly at the home of his son, Mr. Jas. Roberts, Saturday. Mr. Roberts has gone to the home of his son, who lives in Howellsville township, and fell over dead without warning. Deceased is survived by his wife and a number of children.

Wm. Randolph Edwards, 9 Months Old.

Wm. Randolph, 9-months-old infant of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Edwards, died Saturday of cholera infantum. Interment was made in Meadow-Brook cemetery.

BEN WALL RECAPTURED

Escaped Convict Shoots at One of 3 Witnesses Whose Testimony Sent Him to Roads and Whom He Had Sworn to Kill—Mr. Leon Henley Had Close Call.

Ben Wall, the negro who was serving a five year sentence for breaking into a store and the depot at Marietta and who escaped from the chain gang several weeks ago after serving about six months of his sentence, was recaptured, one day last week. Wall went to Marietta a few nights before his arrest and shot at Mr. Leon Henley as he was locking his store. Mr. Henley not knowing he was about, the ball passed through Mr. Henley's shirt, but fortunately didn't touch the skin. Wall, it is said, declared that if he ever got out of the gang he would kill Mr. Henley and Messrs. Carl Oliver and Ab Harrington, the three witnesses whose evidence convicted him of the charge of breaking into the store and depot. He was captured near Page's Mill, S. C., and carried back to the chain gang and put to work. It is said that Wall might have been lynched by some of the friends of Mr. Henley could he have been found on the night after he fired the shot.

CHICKEN MEAT AM SWEET

Three Negroes Must Pay Dear for Stealing the Fowls for a Chicken Steal—To the Roads for Stealing Shoes.

Ninety days each on the county roads for William Varine and David Oliver and 30 days for Richard Best, all colored, was the reward they received this morning from Assistant Recorder E. M. Johnson for a "Sady" night chicken stew which took place in the Back Swamp section. The boys, it seems, had been in the habit of having a chicken stew occasionally and on account of war times they found it better to steal their chickens than to buy them. Saturday night they stole 3 chickens from Mr. R. M. Lamb of the Back Swamp section. All three plead guilty of the charge.

Jesse McNeill, colored, was before Assistant Recorder Johnson Saturday charged with stealing a pair of shoes from the chain gang. For the offense he was placed in the gang for 60 days.

—Mr. John E. Gilmore who has been connected with Mr. J. Clyde Martin in a grocery business on Elm street, has bought out Mr. Martin's interest in the business and will continue the business at the same place. Mr. Martin has not decided yet what he will do.

—Messrs. Frank Gough and L. R. Varser were the principal speakers Saturday at a 3-days' Sunday school convention of Sunday schools in the Cape Fear Association, held at Whiteville. They report a large crowd in attendance and a most pleasant occasion.

—A party of Seaboard Air Line Railway officials, composed of Messrs. P. G. Walter, superintendent; J. T. West, D. P. A.; E. E. Hunter, D. P. A.; A. O. Wilson, division engineer; C. B. Thornton, train master; and J. B. McNearly, road master; and H. E. Pleasant, T. P. A., spent about an hour in Lumberton Thursday. They were making an inspection trip of the line from Hamlet to Wilmington and were making the trip in a motor car. They were making the trip for the purpose of inspecting the road, etc. These trips are being made all over the S. A. L. lines.

Mrs. Sallie E. Rogers and daughter, Eunice, returned last evening from Wilmington and Wrightsville Beach, where they spent some time visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hutchison and daughter, Lillian, went this morning to Wilmington, where they will spend a few days with friends.

Miss May McKinnon of Mt. Gilead will arrive this evening and will be a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. McKenzie, Elm street.

Miss Bell McMillan, who had been spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. McKenzie, Elm street, returned to her home at Manly Friday.

Mr. C. A. McArthur of St. Pauls is among the visitors in town today. Miss Pearl Howard, a saleslady at Mr. K. M. Biggs' store, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. D. Howard, near St. Pauls.

Mr. W. R. Atkinson of Center was a Lumberton visitor Saturday. Mr. Charlie Spivey of Lumberton, route 3, was among the visitors in town Saturday.

Mrs. G. B. McLeod and daughter, Miss Irene, and son, Mr. G. Badger, returned Saturday from Waynesville where they spent several weeks. The commissioners of Craven county at a special meeting one day last week decided to build more than 20 miles of road in the county at a cost of more than \$100,000.

Miss Carrie Parham of Lumberton arrived in the city yesterday to spend a few days with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parham, at 208 North Second street. She was accompanied by her brother, Mr. W. L. Parham, who returned home yesterday afternoon. —Wilmington Star, Aug. 30.
Mr. Ira Smith of Howellsville was a Lumberton visitor Friday.
Mr. D. W. Parnell, who lives on route 1 from St. Pauls, was a Lumberton visitor Saturday.

BRIEF ITEMS OF LOCAL NEWS

—It came on to rain in torrents for a while during the early hours this morning—the wee sm' hours before day.

—Civil court, a 2-weeks' term, will begin Monday of next week. Judge H. W. Whedbee will preside. The calendar is published elsewhere in this issue.

—Mr. D. E. Nance, who has been in Atlanta, Ga., for some two months taking treatment under a specialist, is expected home the latter part of this week. Work from Mr. Nance says he is greatly improved.

—Messrs. Jno. F. French and Dixon McLean of Lumberton and Joe Bridgers of Bladenboro returned Thursday night from a ten-days trip to New York, Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada. They report a most pleasant trip.

—Mr. A. E. White will leave tonight for New York where he will spend ten days or two weeks purchasing goods for the department store of White & Gough, of which he is senior member. Mrs. White will accompany him.

—Rev. B. Townsend of Raeford passed through Lumberton Saturday on his way to Barnesville to begin a series of meetings there yesterday. He will go thence to Raft Swamp to assist Rev. W. R. Davis in a series of meetings which will begin next Sunday.

—A special excursion train brought in several hundred colored people from Marion, S. C., and other points down the Raleigh & Charleston road Friday. They seemed to enjoy the day immensely. A colored band furnished music and plenty of it for the occasion.

—Prof. R. E. Sentele will be in town this week and if there are any pupils here who desire to see him in regard to taking special work this year or making up work that they failed on last year he will be glad to have them call on him either at his home or his office in the graded school building.

—Dr. J. P. Brown and son, Mr. Hal, of Fairmont, left Friday for Waynesville, making the trip in Dr. Brown's auto. They will spend several days at Waynesville with Mrs. Brown, who is spending the summer there. Elsewhere in this issue will be found an interesting letter from Mrs. Brown at Waynesville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Pittman and children, Robt. A. Jr., Preston, James and Flora, and Mrs. E. R. Mitchell and daughter, Sarah, who live near Fairmont, were Lumberton visitors this morning. They were on their way home from Lumber Bridge motoring in Mr. Pittman's car. Mr. Pittman was surprised as he approached Lumberton to see evidence of the heavy rain that fell last night. No rain fell at Lumber Bridge, he said. Some places along the road were made dangerous and one point Mr. Pittman thought for a while that he was stranded.

—Mr. L. E. Blanchard, county farm demonstrator, returned Friday night from Raleigh, where he spent the last three days of a 4-weeks' absence attending the State Farmers Convention. Mr. Blanchard, visited 6 other counties during the four weeks, helping to hold farmers institutes in some of them, and if he had any doubts when he went away about Robeson being the best agricultural county in the State he hasn't any now. He is more enthusiastic than ever about Robeson and is going to write a series of articles for The Robesonian telling about some things he observed on his trip and about how Robeson county farmers may make Robeson the garden spot Nature intended it to be.

Mrs. Sallie Snead and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Snead, returned Saturday night from Greeleyville, S. C., where they spent some time at the home of Mrs. Snead's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Whitaker, and are at the home of another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Varser, East Fifth street. Miss Snead is a member of the graded school faculty.

Mr. W. A. Bruce of Buie, route 1, was a Lumberton visitor Saturday.

Mr. M. C. Taylor of Maiden arrived in town last night and is a guest at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Floyd, West Tenth street.

Congressman H. L. Godwin spent a while in town Saturday afternoon coming over from Pembroke, where he addressed the Indians of Robeson county at their annual picnic. He went from here to his home at Dunn.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE

The public is hereby notified that the co-partnership heretofore existing between J. E. Gilmore and J. C. Martin at Lumberton, North Carolina, under the firm name of Gilmore and Martin, has been dissolved and the business in the future will be conducted by J. E. Gilmore individually. All persons indebted to said co-partnership will make payment to J. E. Gilmore and all persons having claims against same will present them to J. E. Gilmore for settlement.

J. E. GILMORE,
J. C. MARTIN.

Miss Fannie E. S. Heck, for 30 years president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist State Convention, and retired president of the Southern Association after 20 years' service, died at her home in Raleigh on the night of the 25th after protracted illness.