

The Stanly News-Herald

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KINGVILLE IS SCENE OF COLD BLOODED MURDER

Luke West is Shot and Killed by Ed Wilson After Argument Over Small Grievance

WILSON GIVES HIMSELF UP

What appears from the evidence offered by the state to have been a case of cold-blooded murder, occurred on Tuesday evening about 7 o'clock in Kingville, the colored section of Albemarle, when Ed Wilson, a colored man shot and killed Luke West, also colored. Wilson used a shot gun and the entire load entered the left side of West, and he died within half an hour. The affair was reported to police officers and they went after Wilson, but before they had time to arrest him he voluntarily surrendered himself. Coroner John C. Smith went to the scene of the trouble, but upon the advice of County Solicitor Hal C. Turner, who also went to the home of West, where the killing occurred, no inquest was necessary.

It is said that several eye-witnesses were present and saw the shooting, and from best information obtainable from state's witnesses it seems that some trouble had occurred during the earlier part of the day, that Wilson and West had engaged in some words over an insult which Wilson had offered to West's wife. West went home and Wilson got his gun and was seen looking for West. Finally, at the time of the killing, Wilson went to the home of the deceased and called him out under pretense of wanting to explain his position with relation to the trouble over the deceased's wife earlier in the day. West, it is said, expressed a willingness to talk the matter over with Wilson and stepped out of his house to talk with him. Only a few words passed when Wilson is said to have stepped back a few steps and fired a load from his shot gun into West. Several witnesses are said to have remarked that they saw Wilson during the afternoon with a gun, and to have heard him say that he was looking for Luke West.

The defendant, Wilson, was given a preliminary hearing Thursday morning, and was remanded to jail without bail to await the July term of Superior Court, when, without doubt, he will be called upon to stand trial for his life.

The colored population of Kingville is said to be aroused over the trouble, and determined to see that such means are used as to stamp out lawlessness in that village. The Kingville population, as a whole, is tired of being advertised as a lawless section, rather preferring to make a reputation for law enforcement, school and church work. A strong fight will be made by the prosecution, therefore, to see that Wilson is brought to justice, if he is guilty of the crime with which he stands charged.

It is up to the colored citizens of Kingville, if they want a law-abiding settlement, to join in seeing that the ones who violate the law are brought to justice, and the white folks and town and county officials can do very little without the help and co-operation of the colored citizens of Kingville. During the past year Kingville had come to be known as one of the quietest settlements in the county, and it is deplorable that this trouble happened, and that it will cast a shadow upon the entire colored settlement.

HONEYCUTT SELLS MARKET.

J. S. Honeycutt, Prop. of Honeycutt's Meat Market located on West Main Street, has sold his business to J. R. Baucom. Mr. Baucom took charge of the market on last Monday and will continue to run it in the future. The many patrons of Mr. Honeycutt will be sorry to learn that he has gone out of the meat business, as he is an experienced man, and has always been courteous and agreeable to his customers. He is undecided at present as to just what business he will enter next.

NEW LONDON CHARGE.

Services next Sunday, July 3, at Bethany at 11 a. m., Oak Grove school house 3 p. m., at Richfield 8 p. m. We give a cordial invitation to all. Come and bring a friend with you.

LEFTY HILTON BOWS BEFORE WISCASSETT LADS

In a Great Game Here Wednesday Albemarle Beat Marshville By a Score of 2 to 0.

LONG STARS WITH WILLOW

(By L. L. Cranford.)

We do not claim to be a prophet, nor the seventh son of a prophet, but it seems to us that in a previous article we said something about what was going to happen if the local baseball team hooked up with Marshville again with Hilton on the mound.

Well, it happened yesterday, and we can now say, for once, without making anybody sore, that we told you so.

Lowering clouds and the rumble of thunder in the early part of the afternoon Wednesday made fans cast anxious eyes toward the heavens in fear that the game would have to be postponed. But along about four o'clock Old Sol broke through, and from then on until the game was over one could not have asked for better baseball weather.

Marshville has beaten the local lot less than twice this season, and last Wednesday, with "Lefty" Hilton doing the bulk of the hurdling they went 14 innings to a 5-5 tie with the boys from Albemarle. But you have all heard the story of what happened to the pitcher that went to often to the well, and Hilton was "it."

Albemarle had materially strengthened her line-up for the fray here Wednesday, and with the redoubtable, lazy-looking Jimmie Black on second, Barnett at first, Gambrell at third, and Stroud in right field, they had a combination that was calculated to make any team come across with the best they had in the shop or go down in defeat.

Jimmie Hilton pitched as good as he knew how, good enough to win most any old ball game, and was ably handled by Tom Holt, who caught the game in the absence of Marshville's regular catcher, but the boys had on their hitting clothes, and the new blood and pep injected into the lineup had its effect, and Albemarle just would hit the ball.

Long led in the attack on the mid-gut hurler with four hits, a perfect day at bat, all of them being sharp, clean bingles, and was followed by Stroud, Hatley and Hill, who each came through with a brace of hits. Stroud doubled sharply to right to start the fourth, and Hatley, Albemarle's stellar centerfielder, who is about a match for Hilton in size, came through with the necessary bingle, and the first run was scored. Hatley romped in a moment later when Hill hit one for a single after Jones had neatly sacrificed.

Gambrell had several hard chances at third, and missed a couple, but they were hard ones, and no one minded them, especially as they came at times when they did no damage.

Pete Hill played his usual good game at short, handling several difficult chances and making some good stops and throws with men on.

But Albemarle's big gun was Walter Clayton, the boy with the bullet up his sleeve. If there was anything that they didn't have on the ball in that game, it was a prayer, and he didn't need that. His fast ball had a two-inch hop, his curve was slanting like the bends in Page's old railroad, and his spitter was hopping like a one-legged flea on a mangy dog.

Twelve, his usual number, were made to fan the breeze fruitlessly in an endeavor to connect with the elusive pill, and only five hits were garnered off his delivery, two of them being infield blows. Time after time when incipient rallies threatened the big boy tightened up and saved the day. He was never in danger during the course of the game. Everybody was pulling for him, for on the other two occasions when he has faced Marshville his team mates haven't been hitting the size of their collar, and he was forced to lose a one-hit game on one occasion by a 1 to nothing count. A collection was taken for him which amounted to quite a tidy sum.

Jones caught a good game for Albemarle. In fact, we must give due credit to every man on the team, for they all stayed in there full of fight

BIG TIME FOR ALL AT BADIN FOURTH OF JULY

Will be Field Day Events, Baseball, Water Sports and Other Big Features

ALBEMARLE VS. WINSTON

Badin, June 30th.—This town expects the Fourth of July to be one of the biggest days in its history. A big Fourth of July celebration is scheduled to take place here, and a large crowd is expected to attend and take part. There will be many attractions for each and everyone, among them being a swim in the pond, various water sports on the lake, a game of baseball between Albemarle and Winston-Salem, and various and sundry field events to be staged immediately after the ball game. There will be an admission fee of 25 cents charged for the ball game, but the field sports will be free for all, as will also the water sports and other features of the day. There will be something doing all day in Badin, and every minute will be made interesting for everyone who comes. Many prizes will be given away to those taking part in the program. Come and get one. The following is a complete program of the day's entertainment:

Water Sports at the Lake at 10 a. m.

Canoe Race, Boys under 18—First prize \$3.00 by Bank of Badin. Second prize, 2 caps by Tallassee Store Company.

50 yard race, girls under 18—First prize, 10 admissions to the picture show by Mr. Sink. Second, 5 admissions to the picture show.

50-yard swimming race, ladies—1st prize, Shirtwaist by Tallassee Store Company. Second, Bottle toilet water by Badin Pharmacy.

50-yard swimming race, men—1st prize, shirt by P. J. Reiner. Second, \$2.00 in trade at Badin Barber Shop.

50-yard swimming race, boys under 18—First prize, pair tennis shoes by Bell Shoe Store. Second, necktie by Badin Cash Store.

Greased pole—1st prize, \$3.00 in trade at Badin Jewelry Store. Second, Box Stationery at Badin Pharmacy.

50-yard swimming race, free for all—1st prize, bathing suit by Tallassee Store Company. Second, Aberdeen Shirt by Bell Shoe Store.

Plank Race—1st prize, \$4.00 shirt by Stanly Clothing Co.

Duck Roundup—Keep what you can catch.

Baseball and Field Events at Ball Park at 3 p. m.

Baseball—Albemarle vs. Winston-Salem, admission 25c.

Field events immediately after the ball game, no admission charges.

100-yard dash—Boys under 16. 1st prize Lennox watch by Tallassee Store Co. Second, Cap by Tallassee Store Co.

100-yard dash—girls under 18—1st prize, box of stationery by the Badin Pharmacy. Second, Box of candy by Tallassee Store Co.

Baseball thrown by ladies—1st prize, rocker by Badin Furniture Co. Second, 2 pairs of lisle hose by Tallassee Store Co.

Relay Race, Boy Scouts in Uniform—First prize, 2 watermelons.

Relay Race, Campfire Girls—1st, 2 watermelons.

Ladies' Egg Race—1st prize, \$6.00 Aluminum Kettle by Parker-Little Furniture Co. Second, Pyrex Baking Dish by Parker-Little Furniture Co.

100-yard dash, free for all—First prize, \$3.00 in trade at Badin Jewelry Co. Second, \$2.50 pocket knife by R. M. Trexler.

Pictures at theatre at 8:00 p. m. Dance at theatre ball room at 9:00 p. m. Admission \$1.00.

Summer school for teachers opens Wednesday, July 6.

LINNEY'S WORDS ARE TO BE GIVEN TO THE PUBLIC

Overman Forces Agreement of Committee to Publish the Whole Proceedings

JOHNSON NEGRO HONORED

When it was learned that the negro politicians, who had been opposing the confirmation of Frank Linney for District Attorney had suddenly abandoned their opposition, many North Carolina people wondered why. A letter from H. E. C. Bryant, published in the Charlotte Observer Wednesday would seem to throw some light on the situation. The letter reads as follows:

Two very interesting things took place here today.

First, Senator Overman forced the sub-committee considering the nomination of Frank A. Linney, to agree to make public the testimony taken at the hearing last Friday.

Second, Henry Lincoln Johnson, colored, who acted as peace-maker and stopped the negro fight on Linney, was nominated for recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia, a position he held under the Taft administration.

North Carolina democrats are coupling the Linney row and the Johnson promotion. They assert that it looks like the consummation of a trade between the two factions.

This morning, when the sub-committee met Senators Ernst and Cummins, the Republican members proposed to make a favorable report on the Linney nomination. Senator Overman said that he had no objection to that, but insisted that the testimony taken at the hearing be made public. Messrs. Ernst and Cummins saw no necessity for this, but finally yielded, when Senator Borah, who at the outset led the fight against Linney, made it known that he demanded the publication of the statements made before the committee. Therefore further action was delayed until the hearings are printed and distributed among the members of the judiciary committee.

Senator Overman made it plain that he had no desire or intention to oppose the confirmation of Mr. Linney, but he thinks that what was said at the hearing should be given out.

Pro-Negro Speech.

It is understood that Mr. Linney delivered quite a pro-negro speech to the committee. He told of a force bill that his father introduced in the Congress and boasted of his own record in dealing with the negroes.

There is lots of curiosity as to the exact language of Mr. Linney when he gave his views on allowing the negro to vote.

He said he was opposed to "illiterates voting." Did he mean white and black illiterates? That is the important question here.

In the last campaign in the state the republican organization took a bold and aggressive stand for white voters. It insisted that "all white people, whether able to read and to write or not" should be registered and permitted to vote. This was the position of Dr. J. Ike Campbell, candidate against Representative R. L. Doughton, National Committeeman Morehead, Candidate John J. Parker and Chairman Linney of the state committee. That was the unanimous cry of the G. O. P. leaders in the state. But before the senate committee he announced that he is opposed to illiterates voting. There is a question as to whether he said "illiterates," or "illiterate whites and blacks." The testimony will make that clear. Mr. Linney told the committee that he was in favor of any discrimination as between white people and negroes under the law, promised to prosecute anyone who violated the law. His present position would lay down the bars to the illiterate negro or close them to the illiterate white man.

Democrats and republicans by an agreement have permitted uneducated white men and women to vote. If Mr. Linney carries out his policy as announced before the senate committee, the registration books will have to be purged of the illiterate whites who voted in recent elections.

The testimony will throw light on many important questions in the Lin-

MEMBERS DO NOT LIKE ACTIONS OF CONGRESS

Republican Members Are Dissatisfied With Being Bound With Red Tape

THEY CALL A BIG MEETING

Washington, June 28.—Representative Ansonage, of New York, issued a statement today asserting that the new republican members of the house were dissatisfied with the progress of congress at the present special session, and disclosed the fact that he and ten others had joined in a call for a conference tomorrow night of approximately 100 new members to discuss the situation.

"We are not meeting in any spirit of revolt," Mr. Ansonage said, adding that the new members wanted to cut some of the red tape and substitute action.

Mr. Ansonage said none of the objects for which congress was called in special session had been accomplished, "nor is there any definite promise as to when they will be," he added. "There are upwards of one hundred first term republicans in the house, and all feel as I do, that we have not been permitted to make our influence felt."

"Congress was called in special session for certain definite purposes, namely, revision of the cumbersome, unwieldy and inequitable system of taxation, and the passage of a fair protection tariff and passage of a peace resolution. None of these objects as yet have been accomplished, nor is there any definite promise as to when they will be," said Mr. Ansonage.

"Nearly three months have passed since the calling of the special session and we want to see action, spelled with a capital A.

"We believe with the Republican party that what is best for the country is best for the party, and we want to impress that fact on some of the older members. Many of them have been here so long they seem to have forgotten it.

"We are not meeting in any spirit of revolt. We have come more recently from the people, and our opinion should have weight. Congress is tied up with red tape; we want to cut that tape and substitute action; seniority rule has gone too far. We feel that our district has as much rights as Representative Joseph Cannon's.

"This is not a new thought. I have talked it over with the new members and they believe a conference at this time should stimulate us and serve a good purpose."

SUMMER SCHOOL AT STANLY HALL

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Temple have announced the opening of a summer school at Stanly Hall next Monday, July 4th. Miss Florence Murphy, who has been connected with the Methodist Orphanage at Raleigh for some time will be in charge of the advanced and intermediate pupils, while Miss Bessie Smith, a well-known and popular young lady of the community will teach the primary grades. Both these young ladies are experienced and efficient teachers, and all the friends of the Stanly Hall School feel confident that the summer session will be a very successful one. To help bear the expenses of the school, a tuition fee of one dollar per month for the primary department and a slightly higher sum for the more advanced pupils will be charged.

WANTED—FEATHERS OF ANY and all kinds so that I can feather my nest. R. C. Shaw, at the News-Herald office. To be urn until I get enough feathers.

ney hearing. A Winston-Salem negro testified that the registrars would not register colored school teachers who had stood the tests. Then he appealed to David H. Blair, and Mr. Blair told him that he could not help him for Mr. Linney had decided against the negro. It required some time to force this statement out of the witness.

In the mountain counties many of the white men and women belong to the illiterate class of voters.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS OF STATE-WIDE INTEREST

Digest of Happenings of Week Gleaned From the Files of Our Exchanges.

NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

Washington, June 28.—Establishment of peace by congressional resolution neared its final stage today when senate and house Republican conferees agreed upon a compromise resolution which they hope to have in President's hands late this week.

Washington, June 28.—Two occurrences, directly and indirectly related to North Carolina's controversy over the confirmation of Frank A. Linney, as federal district attorney, stirred members of the senate today.

Raleigh, June 28.—State Superintendent E. C. Brooks, of the department of public instruction, today says his belated word for school administration which has been much under fire in the west.

Burlington, June 28.—J. M. Brown, prominent in the business, social and religious life of this city, committed suicide in his room at his home near here this afternoon about four o'clock. He used a razor and ended his life by cutting his throat.

Cleveland, June 28.—Women may help to decide the fate of Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber, charged with plotting the assassination of her husband, Daniel F. Kaber, in their Lakewood home two years ago. In her trial for first degree murder which opened here this morning, her attorneys lost in their effort to bar women from the jury.

James Franklin Nall, aged thirty-one, of White Oak, hanged himself to a pine tree limb east of that village at an early hour Tuesday morning. His lifeless body was found yesterday suspended from the limb by a man transporting a load of rubbish to a trash heap located near where the tragedy occurred. According to relatives, Nall had not been in his right mind for some time, due to constant worry over religion and ill health.

Dr. Cope, the head of the British Antarctic expedition, who has, according to a dispatch received at Vancouver, B. C., discovered a new continent in the Antarctic. It is described as rich in minerals, oils, furs, and strange birds of immense size, as well as seals, sea leopards and gorgeous emperor penguin inhabit this land beyond Terra del Fuego. The area of this new continent, lying at the "bottom of the earth," has not yet been computed.

London, June 28.—A settlement of the coal mine strike was reached today. It is one of the greatest defeats for union labor ever suffered in Great Britain because not only have the miners lost their fight, after holding out eighty-eight days, but as a result of this stoppage the triple alliance, heralded as the strongest labor body in the world, has been rendered impotent.

Washington, June 28.—Secretary Hughes is waiting upon the imperial council at London for the development of the administration's foreign policy. The gathering of the British colonial representatives is the most important international meeting since the peace conference at Paris. Upon it in a large measure hang disarmament, international co-operation and the policies of the English speaking peoples in the Pacific.

Charlotte, June 28.—While plowing in his field at his home in the Hickory Grove section of the county, John G. Russell, white, was struck and killed by lightning this afternoon. His neck was broken and a three-inch strip of flesh burned from his neck to his knee. He was turning his mule at the end of a row when struck. The bolt passed from him to the plow and killed the mule. His brother happened to be plowing in the same field in new ground and was about the middle of the field when the bolt struck his brother on the edge of the field. The dead man was twenty-three. He was married a year ago, leaving wife and two-months-old baby.