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# **EXCHANGE MEMBERS** INVITED TO BARBECUE

A b.g free Larbecue dinner will be served the peanut growers at Suno Saturday, May 20, when they come together to hear Mr Sapiro and Sen ator Carraway of Arkonsas. Severa thousand growers are expected to attend this big rally, which it is pro posed to make the most memorable day in the history of the Peanut Grow ers Ex honge.

This big meeting for May 20th had been arranged for in advance of the stockhoders meeting ast Wednesday, as this was the ony day Mr. Sapiro could be secured. Not onyl is this great triend of the farmers in their organization work to be here that day but he is coming with a specia message that no peanut grower can afford to miss. Senator Carraway, the other speaker, is a member of the serator o agricutura bock and one of the most entertaining speakers in America. Whie his speeches pristle with wit and humor of the ranest kind, he brings a message of hope and faith and good comm on sense that inspires his he rers to action.

The annual sctockholdr's meeting, at which the directors were renominomin and last week, was such a big success that the growers are greatly encour wed over the outlook for the Exchange and pubic sentiment is rapidiy changing in favor of this great movement on the part of the growers. Their subscribing \$93,000 that day towarts a \$200,000 loan fund is a striking proof of their loyalty. This subscription has now been increased to \$10,000 by C. W. Martin, who secured the very next day subscripfrom Conway amounting to \$7, A most significant event in the rail ing of such a large sum at the stock

polder's meeting was the tendof a \$10,000 Liberty Loan Bond to the meanger by M. C. Braswell of Battlehoro, vice-president of the change, to be used on this loan fund

Forty other growers subscsibed \$1, 000 each. In order to accomodate the bi

crowds Saturday, May 30th, both the Academy of Music and the Fotosh have been secured and the speaker: wil do a "double-header" stun While Mr. Sapiro is speaking in on building Senator Carraway will b speaking in the other. At the end an hour they will swap places au speak again to the other audiences odate the overflow of these two build-Arrangements will be made to accom-

From 8:30 to 10:30 A. M., when the speaking begins in the two built ings, there will be free movies for the growers in the Fotosho. So. most instructive and entertaining films have been secured for these

Immediatey after these meeting: are over, the growers will form long parade and march to the groun where the big barbecue dinner will served them. This big treat has bemade possible by the merchants Suffolk taking such liberal advertis space in The Peanut Grower, to i sent out this week. So this is the big treat to the gorwers of the su rounding counties, who should com here by the thousands Saturady share in the good things in store for them. Not ony are the growers them selves invited, but they are urged t bring their wives with them, so that they may also share in the joys o this great occasion.

### BEAR GRASS SCHOOL CLOSED FRIDAY, MAY 12

The Bear Grass School closed Friday with a delightful picnic. There was plenty of good dinner for all and some to spare. There was a ver able speech at noon by Mr. Elbert Peel of Williamston. After dinne. was over the little boys and gir danced for two hours and it was ver amusing to watch them, That ni the grown people had a dance which lasted until 12 o'clock. Every one who attended the picnic and the dance praised Bear Grass very highly for her hospitality and for conducting such a quiet dance.-Reported.

MISS MALONE ENTERTAINS On last Saturday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Malone, Miss Bessie Malone entertained with a theky party in honor of her guest, Miss Jessie Peel of Vernon. Those receiving prizes for being the tackiest were Mrs. Sallie Coltrain and Mr G. A. Peel. The judges were Mrs. William Martin, Miss Mattie Roberson and Mr. Jesse Bailey. Delicious ice cream and cake were served at the conclusion of the evening. The guests departed after spending a most

J. H. WOOLARD

## STORIES OF GREAT INDIANS

Copyright, 1932, Western Newspaper CHIEF RAIN-IN-THE-FACE GOT

WITH the possible exception of Sitting Bull and Curley, Custer's Crow scout, more misinformation has been written about Rain-In-The-Face than any other Indian who ever lived When he died September 12, 1905, the word was flashed all over the country that "the Indian who killed General Custer is dead."

During the Stanley expedition up the Yellowstone in 1873, Rain-In-The-Face murdered two civilians who had strayed from Custer's command, a crime for which he was arrested by Tom Custer a year later and imprisoned at Fort Abraham Lincoln hostiles under Sitting Bull he is said to have sent word back to the fort that he would have his revenge on the whole Custer family and or Captain Tom in particular.

Out of this threat grew the story that Rain-In-The-Face after the battle of Little Big Horn had cut out Tom Custer's heart and eaten a piece of it. Mrs. Custer in her book "Boots and Sáddles" makes such an assertion Rain-In-The-Face in telling his life story to Dr. Charles A. Eastman, the noted Sloux writer, denied any such deed and it is reasonable to believe the Hunkpapa warrior would tell a member of his own race the truth. More than that, Dr. Porter and Gen-Benteen, who found Tom Cus ter's body after the battle, have stated positively that he was not mutilated

in this way.
In Longfellow's poem "The Revenge of Rain-In-The-Face," he repeats the story, although he makes Gen. George Custer the victim of the atrocity instead of Tom Custer. This may be the origin of the yarn that Rain-In-The-

ace was the slayer of Custer. The circumstances connected with his killing the two civilians from Custer's command showed that he was a ruthless, savage warrior. His bold attack on Fort Totten, N. D., in 1866 with two companions, an act of sheer his endurance of the worst tortures of the Sun Dance without a murmur proved that he was a man utterly indifferent to pain, danger or death.

After the Sloux wars were over Rain-In-The-Face settled on the Standing Rock reservation and in 1886 applied for admission to the Hampton school, an effort which inspired a second poem about him—this time from the pen of another great Amerireservation Rain-In-The-Face became

# Why Do They Do It?

What makes people fill one theater night after night for 443 nights for one play and stay away from another theater with another play,

as though it were a plague spot?

One play is doubtless as widely advertised as the other and the casts of both are probably equal in ability. And yet the crowd goes to one and stays away from the other.

One is good, the other is not. The play which is to be given on the Chautauqua program is one of the few good ones, the few which have

few good ones, the few which have had exceptionally long runs in New York and Chicago, this proving without a doubt that "they have the goods."
"Turn to the Right," ran 443 nights in New York, and 319 nights in Chicago. It is called "the comedy that will live forever." It has the heart interest of the ever-compelling story of mother-love. It is

the heart interest of the ever-compelling story of mother-love. It is clean. People who are familiar with the Chautauqua type of play agree that this is a fine example of the type.

A special single admission price of \$1.00 is announced for the attraction, but season ticket-holders will escape this extra tax. This looks like an opportunity for lovers of drama, especially comedy-drama.

GOVERNMENT AUCTION SALE There will be soid at public auction at Camp Bragg, N. C., on May 29 1922, commencing at 10:30 A. M., continuing until sale is completed, the following unserviceable Motor Trans

port supplies, viz: 4 Indian motorcycles with side cars The government reserves the right

Terms cash at time of sale. Property must be removed by the purchaser wit in 48 hours after the

W ANDREWSEN. Captoin, Q. M. Corps, Transporta-

ROAD TRUS EES TO BE ELECT. ED IN JUNE PRIMARY The a tention of the voters of Williamsto. tow snip is called to the fart that the terms of offices of all of the cad trustees of said township have expired. Whether justly or not there as been considerable criticism of wha has teen cone in the past Under he provision of the oad law, the Trustee sa e to be eected by the cople. It has been sugge ted that it mig. t be wise to nominate a new Board -t Trustees at the coning primary election to be held on the third

# POST OFFICE HELPING IN THRIFT PROGRAM Personal Mention

Postmaster Jesse T. Price of the Williamston post office is cooperating in a nation-wide campaign of the gov-ern ment to protect the American people against fake and unwise invesments and to bring hidden surplus funds into circulation.

The Government is warning people against financial transactions with stragers and advising them to put their money in good securities, place their funds in banks, or invest in Treasury Savings Certficates at the Post Office. It s difficut to conject the swindlers who obtain money from un suspecting people in this manner until some of the federal laws have been

Department officials say they are amazed that people wil pass by a bank or the post office which offer protection of funds and sofe investment to hand their money over to some smooth taking swindler about whom they know nothing. Postmasters have been called upon by the Department to use their influence in every way possible to prevent the loss of millions of dollars each year trhough unscrupuous promoters and swindlers.

Mr. Price says: "I am sending letters to the patrons of this office, ever to those of limited means calsing their atention to an investment guaronteed both as to principal and interest by the United States Government and which wil increase 25 per cent in five years. Through this post office it is possible to purchase a \$25 Treasury Savings Certificote for \$20, a \$100 certificate for \$80.00 and a \$1,000 certificate for \$800.00, representing an investment yielding, at purchase price 4 1 2 per cent interest, compounded semi-annually. If the purchaser wish es to cash his certificate before the end of five years, he can get his money bock with interest figured at a bout 3 1-2 per cent, compounded semiannually. I am hoping the people of this community will take advantage of this ocer or put their money into a bank as a prortection against pos

### WINNERS OF STATE ESSAYS

Wastington, D. C., May 12.-Mis Anna Higgs Guffith a student in the Woodland, North Carolina, pu. school and biss Christine Pridg a teacher in the Warsaw, N. C., put lic schools, respectively, won state honors in the essay contest and lesson contest on highway safety conducted under the auspices of the Highway and Transport Education Committee, according to announcement here to day. Manuscripts were graded by a committee appointed by Dr. E. C. Brooks, state superintendent, who cooperated in the campaign.

The essay by Miss Griffith represents North Caroina before the national essay committee, and in additeen dolars Likewise the lesson by Miss Pridgen, who formerly was member of the faculty of the Williamston Schools, is now before the national lesson committee represent-

### THE G. O. P. NEWBERRY

Have you seen the latest campaign outton? It consists of a green leaf on which is printed "The G. O. P. Newberry." Attached to the eaf is a small, round berry, resembling ivory, with a dollar mark stamped thereon. It is to be used in the campaign against all Newberry Republi-

The True Republican Tariff Policy (From the Ohio State Journal (Rep.

"We, as a loyal and earnest Repub lican, glancing nervousy across th Indiana ine again, favor postponing the enactment of the tariff law unti just after election, with the gentleman's agreemen tha the infont indus tris to be protected pay our cam paign manager in advance."

### THE HEIGHT OF MEANNESS Charyville Eagle.

To steal a six or seven hundred don la rear is not considered so low down, but to steal a license tag off an edi tor's car is getting down under the dust. This is what some low down scoundrel did for our Briscoe-wen to the shed and took it off the case We happen to know the number, have informed a few others of the numbe -so Mr. Rogue, if you are nabbed some of these doys whie cavorting around with a stolen license tag don' be surprised. Better put it back where you got it and not be publicly

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

# ocal News and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White have returned from Washington where they have been visiting Mrs. White's parents Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hodges for the past week.

Messrs. Ronald Boyd and Marriott Britt spent the weekend in Roberson-

Mr. Paul Ray of Roanoke Rapids has been intown visiting his sister Mrs. Mollie White for the past few

Chautauqua singe admissions willi cost you \$8.50; by buying a season ticket for \$2.50, you says \$6.99. For sau at W. R. Orlean, and Anderson Crawford & Co.

Mr. C. D. Carstarphen, Jr., return ed from Smithfield Saturday.

Mr. Hugh B. Anderson has accept ed a position with the Southern Wil lite Paving Company.

Messrs. Myers Clark of Elizabeth City and Midgette of Plymouth, agent for the Texas Oil Company, were in town yesterday on business.

Misses Martha and Esther Harrion and Messrs, Collins Peel and W H. Gurkin motored to Wilson Sunday to hear the Commencement sermon a Atlantic Christian College,

Miss Eva Peele left for Roberson ville to attend a Club meeting there

Miss Iola Lyon of Creedmoor, arrived Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. L C. Bennett to spend some time with

Mrs. J. A. Mizelle spent last week in Robersonville,

Mr. George Whitley of Tarboro is here visiting his mother, Mrs. George

It is your duty as a citizen of Williamston to help pay for the Chautauqua. Season ticket \$2.50; for sale at W R. Orleans and Anderson, Crawford & Co.

Mr. W. C. Manning left this afternoon for Wilson to attend a trustees meeting of Atlantic Christian College

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Mizelle spent Sunday in Gold Point. Miss Cratt of Washington is here

nursing Asa Crawford, Jr. Mr. Wilson Bullock returned from Wilson on Sunday night.

Mr. L. C. Larkin is in Sanford visiting his wfe who has been ill in a hospital there but is now convalescing at the home of her mother, Mrs

Mrs. S. D. Matthews of Hamilton and her daughter Mrs. F. A. Council of oMrehead City were ir town visiting relatives on Monday.

Buy your Chautauquo tickets before they are all sold out. For sale at W. R. Orleans and Anderson, Crawford

Mrs. Jesse S. Whitley and son are visiting Mrs. Whitley's mother and siste rin Luna Landnig, Arkansas.

Mr. D. R. Everett, Cashier of the Bank of Robersonville is in town today on business.

Judge Smith of Robersenville is ia town today presiding over the Recorder's court.

Messrs. Paul and R. W. Salsbury and Will Rhodes of Hamilton are at tending to business here today.

Mr. Julius Hardison was in town yesterday.

Are you going to stay home Chautangua week and miss the greatest opportuniy of he yeor; buy your tick et now and be prepared. At this time it is hoped that the

condition of Asa Crawford, Jr., is a little improved, but he is still very

Messrs. A. Hassell, J. S. Poel, J. L. Hassell and C. D. Carstarphen wil leave tomorrow for Kinston to attend the Shriner's Meeting. While in Kinston they wil lbe the guests of Mr

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hassell and A. Hasselt, Jr., and Messrs. C. D. Car-starphen ad S. D. Carrtarphen, Jr., in town today attending to busine

# PARTY LINES TO **GOVERN PRIMARY**

Voters presenting themselves at the polls June 3rd must declare themsel ves either Republican or Democrat in their affiliations and vote accordingly according to a ruling made public yes terday by the State Board of Elec tions. No participation by the members of one party will be tolerated in selecting the candidates of the other Two primaries are held in the stat on that day, the order of the board declares, a Democratic primary and Republican primary. The voter is free to change his party affiliation but when he changes, he must stick to The voter cannot vote for a particula

candidate in a party of which he is not a member. Republican participation in the pri mary will be nominal, except in the 27th Senatorial and Tenth Congresional districts. In only these two

instances are there contests within the party. Elsewhere n the state with the exception of some county of lees of which no record is made here the Republicans will stay out of the primary, because it is a Democratic primary.

The ruling of the board follows: "There are two primaries held o June 3, 1922. One a "Democratic" and one a "Republican." The Democrats vote in one, the Republican in the other. No Repubican has any business in the Democratic primary; like wise, no Democrat has a right to par ticipate in the Repubican primary.

"Section 6,031 of the Consolidate Statutes, being same section of the Election law, is very full and minute upon the yoter's rights. I request all interested in the question to read this

It is mandatory that when a vote offers himself to vote in a primary he shal declare the political party with which he affiliates and in whose pri mary ne desires to vote. If a voter theretofore Republican, declares tha he affiliates with the Democratic pa ty, and he desires to vote in the De ocratic primary, he has a right to so: but he cannot voto for a particular candidate in that Primary, and hold on to his Republican affiliation. O course, the same rule would apply i a Democrat desire dto charrge his par ty affiliations.

"A voter changing his party affili ation pledges himself to vota in the November election, for the party nom nees. A record of all changes is kept by the Primary Election officers of both political parties, to see that good faith in this mater obains."

### A CORRECTION

The honor roll for the eighth grade as printed in this paper of May was incomplete. The "C" honor roll for the eighth grade should contain the names of John Booker, Bill Harrison and Robert Manning.

M. J. DAVIS, Supt. Schools

DON'T FORGET THE FARMERS'

MEETING TOMORROW Don't forget to attend the meeting to be held at Williamston Wednesday morning and Robersonville Wednes day afternoon, May 7. These meetings will be conducted by several of the State's leading citizens who desire to have a meeting of the business people as well as a meeting of the

### STORM SUNDAY DOES MUCH DAMAGE TO CROPS

Wind, rain and hail did much dam age in a large section of the State Sunday. In some sections growing crops were practically destroyed. The most damage was done in the coun ties of Cumberand, Robeson, Green Beaufort and Haiifax.

I hereby announce myself a candi date for the nomination to the office of county commissioner, subject t the action of the Democratic primary R. G. SEXTON.

motored to Littleton Sunday to visit Mr. J. A. White who is seriously ill at her home there. Mrs. White is known to all the people of Martin county as Miss Mae Bennett and was one of the most popular girls that ever lived in the county and it is with eepest regret that her numerous friends learn of her concition.

Mr. J. J. Roberson of Griffins was in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Roebuck were is town shopping today.

Be sure to hear Dr. J. Y. Joyner Geo. S. Norwood, and other able me at Williamston Wednesday morning and Robersonville Wednesday after

Mr. B. F. Peel of Bear Grass i

# Open Discussion Here Wednesday On Co-op Marketing

# SHERIFF CAPTURES ANOTHER BIG STILL

Sheriff Roberson, Policeman C ames of Robersonville and three deputies took a stroll out in the neighborhood northwest of Parmele. They followed a path through the woods for some distance and found a bag of sugar, following the some trail for short way they came upon a mule and cart, two bags of meal and sev eral empty jugs. The mule had been there all night from all indications The party then secreted themselve and waited until sunrise. No one com ing, they continued the trail and ound at the end of two or three hundred yards a real "King" of plants. It consisted of two 150 gallon steam | ing w | be held in Williamston in the stills, about 2,000 gallons of beer, a bag of meal, two bags of sugar and good supply of tools and in the oushes nearby was 50 gallons of cor whiskey.

The officers then stepped aside for little while and in about twenty minutes a negro named Bill Manning from Pitt county came to the still, pulled off his coat and went to work After viewing things for a while they arrested him and waited again for others to come to work. But shortly after a gun report was heard from the same direction where the sheriff had left his ear, this being a signal from some friend to put the operators on their guard.

All the liquor, both stills, beer and equipment were destroyed except the nule and cart, the sugar and meal which were taken into custody.

All evidence indicates that all of he operators of this plant were Pitt couny people of the Bethel district.

TRI-COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETING TODAY

The Tri-Couny Medical Society, omprising the counties of Pitt, Beauort and Martin will be entertained at ts next meeting Tuesday, May 16th, in Washington by member of the Beaufort County Medical Society: This meeting promises to be one of the most interesting in many months, and in all probability will be largely

The program will begin with an adiress of welcome by Lindsey C. Warren, Mayor of Washington. The response will be made by Dr. John D. Riggs of Williamston, former presi-

dent of the society. A paper on the subject of "Typhoic Fever of the report of an Unusual Case," will be rea! by Dr. Hugh B York, of Williamston, Dr. John ( Nicholson will speak on the subject of "In assuption in caildren"

speak on the subject of "Nose Headsche with Eye Symptons Only." Dr. Paul Fitzgerald will talk on the subect of "Malocclusi n."

Closing remarks will be made Dr. G. M. Cooper of Raleigh, member of the state board of health

A tempting menu consisting of to key with dressing, country ham, tongue, chicken salad, pickled oysten celery, olive and pickles, ice crea cake, hot cocce and cigars and cigar ittes will be served by 'adies of Wash

Dr. W. E. Warren of Will'amster s pres dent of the society, D. DeWitt Klutz, secretary and Dr. D. T. Tayloe, Jr., of Washington, vice-president.

THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

All who run after the gilded char iot of joy get covered with dust, and are left limping along the road quite bereft of that degree of comfort with which they started on the mad roce

Yet sometimes, when the quest for one's happiness is quite out of mind when one is absorbed in making some one else happy, down like a bird fro the highest heavens comes joy, and settles, as if at home, in the hear that has forgotten itself.

Happiness is never touched by the ond that reaches out for it too eag erly. It flies into some hand open i give, not stretched out to receive The angels always appear unexpec edly, as did the angel who sat by tomb when Mary visited it at dawn Going out to mourn, she was met by

unimaginable foy. How often does the long-anticip: ed feast turn out to be a famine, gr iety having fled from the house over orne by much ponderous preparation

He who seeks happiness for its ow sake shall lose it, and he who lose hoppiness for another's sake shall it, even in the hour wher he this it is gone from him forever, and to have it so.-Woman

There will be an , en disc. ssion of the plus to be adopted by the Tobacco Grower As- ciation on Wednesday, May linh, in Williamston.

At this meeting, As. Geo.ge Norwood of Golderoro, will discuss the quest. ... from he b. akers' stradpoint. Mr. I Joyner will discus: the que tion f on the whaceo growers' standpoint and Mr. T. F. Ragsdee will lead the discussion from the tolasconists standion t

The. . will to no setspecihes bu will be :pen discussions for the popose of getting a better understanding of the questies, and everybody

have the opportunity to ask cuestions The association hopes to be able to entit the as istance of the business men or the community to assist in putting his project ever. The meetmorning and a smlar meeting will be held a Robers nvlle in the afternoon by the same e mmiles

### AN APPRECIATION

Editor of the Enterprise, I desire to express my sincere thanks to the gentlemon who suggested my name as a possible candidate for the office of county commissioner as well as my appreciation for the confidence reposed in me by the commendable terms used in offering

my name to the public. I wish to say further that believ-ing the office should seek the man rather than the aspirant seek the office, I am not asking for nomination for two very impotrant reasons.

First, that I have too many of my own affairs to attend to to ossume the responsibility of Couny government. Second, that as Jamesville and Williams township are paired politically and as Williams has had very efficient service through its present incum

bent, I feel that the next selection

hsould be from across the border line, viz. Jamesville township, However, should greater numbers of voters of the two townships favor my nomination over other candidates I could not feel responsive to the wish es of my constituents if I rejected this favor nor could I feel that I had carried out the will of the people hsould I refuse to serve them if elected. And I would assure the electors that I would appreciate any confidence thot they may rest with me and do my utmost to show myself worthy of

such trust. Respectfully yours, Wiliams Township.

GARNER REBUKES FORDNEY AS 'UNGENTLEMANLY"

Representative Forthey, who referred to Woodrow Wilson on the floor of the House as a "darned old fool boasted on the floor that he had "voted to put Woodrow Wilson in a hole" a remark later expunged from the Record as his latest reference ought to be The dignity, the manners and the common decency of the House could be much improved if Fordney

nimself were expunged therefrom. His latest exhibition of vulgarian manners was resented by Repre tive Garner (Dem., Texas), who ameng other things said: "That man (Wilson) is ill. He lies stricken at his home yonder. It is ungentlemanly for any one to come here and make these low, mean, nasty flings at the ex-president of the Unite dStates."

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE Sector, Famous in This Specialty, Called to Greenville

F H. Seeley of Chicago ond Philadelphia, the notde truss expert, will personally be at the Proctor Hotel, and will remain in Greenville Thursday only, May 18th. Mr. Seeley says: The Spermatic Shield will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the overage case. Being a vast advancement over all former methods exemplyfying instantaneous effects and withstand any strain or position or difficult cases, or incissional ruptures (following oprations) specially soilcited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions. Mr. Seeley has docments from the United States Government, Washington, D. C. for instrate without charge or fit them if devired. Business demands prevent stopping at any other pace in this

tice has been verified before the Federa and State courts.—F. H. Seesy. Hom office 117 No. Deorbern St., Chi-