

## RAIN KNOCKS UP RICHMOND EVENT

Richmond, Va., May 22.—A sudden heavy and prolonged rainstorm prevented the initial presentation in this city tonight of the pageant drama depicting the history of Virginia from the establishment in May 1607, of the first English settlement in America at Jamestown. A large audience was in the huge open air amphitheater and the performers were assembling for the prologue when the downpour suddenly descended in torrents and drove every one to cover.

The first day of the pageant was marked by two more or less serious mishaps, in which the Governor of Virginia figured as the principal actor. The first came about noon today, just after the coronation exercises, in which were crowned the Queens of the Pageant.

The Queen and her assemblage had just been helped into their regal carriage and in first of twenty guns had just been fired, a royal salute, when a spirited charger on which the Governor was astride, became terrified at the booming of the cannon and bolted. Although the executive succeeded in maintaining a seat the animal charged out Grace street on which the procession was proceeding a distance of about two city blocks, before it was brought to a halt, but not before he charged through a section of the parade composed of members of a band, severely injuring one player and injuring to a lesser degree other members of the band. Governor Trinkle was unhurt.

While on his way to the executive mansion tonight for the pageant grounds, the governor's automobile, in which were seated, besides himself, Mrs. Trinkle, and others of the governor's party, ran afoul of the tangled ruins of a huge canvass steamer, stretched across Broad street, which was brought down by the storm, together with a woven wire cable on which it was suspended. The Governor's chauffeur, alighting from the car, stepped into a pool of electrically charged water and was thrown to the ground, stunned. The Governor and members of his party escaped unhurt, although they were forced to abandon the car.

The pageant management tonight sent out a frantic call for a small army of laborers to repair the damage wrought by tonight's storm to the stage, scenery and seating arrangements at the grounds. Unless sufficient help is obtained to remove the debris and otherwise restore order out of the resultant chaos, the management was fearful tonight that the decks will not be cleared in time to put on the drama tomorrow night.

About the same time the Governor's horse ran away, Captain James Pollard, commander of the Richmond Howitzers, in another part of the pageant procession, fell dead from his horse. He was said to have died of heart failure.

Captain Pollard was acting major in command of the artillery battalion composed of the Richmond and Norfolk batteries.

Captain Pollard, who was married and leaves two children, was assembling his battalion in preparation for the pageant procession.

Captain Pollard was chief probation officer with the juvenile and domestic court of Richmond, and was widely known in the city and state. His death came as a shock to the members of his battalion.

## SIAMESE TWINS OF TRADE

(From a speech by Senator Underwood.)  
I saw a cartoon in the paper the other day which showed Siamese twins fastened together by nature for life, their bodies grown together, their hands tied behind their backs, marching to the block of the executioner, who stood there with his red gown and his smask on his face, preparing to execute the one called "Imports," and some one rose in the audience and said, "These are Siamese twins. Kill one and you kill the other."

So it is with our imports and our exports today; they are Siamese twins. We cannot export our goods to foreign countries unless we are paid for them, and we cannot receive any pay unless we allow some products from other countries to come in here. Therefore when we seek by this bill to kill importation entirely on every competitive product, as you do, in the end you are going to kill exportation, because there will be nothing left to export.

Miss Kathryn Vaughn left this morning for her home at Ahoskie. Miss Vaughn was sixth grade teacher in the graded school during the past year.

## STORIES OF GREAT INDIANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

### SATANK SHOWS HOW A KIOWA CHIEF CAN DIE

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"NOW I will show you how a chief can die!" shouted Satank of the Kiowas to the soldiers as he tore off the shackles in which they were leading him away to prison. "I call upon those above to witness that I die like a man unafraid. But I do not go alone. I take with me one of these white men upon the Long Trail."

He drew a knife which he had concealed upon his person and plunged the blade into the side of one of his guards. The next moment he fell to the ground riddled with bullets. As he fell he was slinging his death song. He gave one last defiant warwhoop; then died.

Satank (Set-angya—Sitting Bear), who was both a chief and medicine man, was the leader of the Ka-tsenko or "Real Dogs," the highest military order in the tribe. This was a select body of ten of the bravest warriors who were pledged to lead every desperate charge and to keep their place in the forefront of battle until they won victory or death.

Once in a fight with the Pawnees, Set-angya engaged an enemy and was about to stab him with a lance when his foot slipped on the snow. The Kiowa chief fell and the Pawnee sent an arrow through Satank's upper lip. This wound left a lifelong scar, although it was not easily seen, for Satank wore a mustache, a rare thing among the Indians. This incident showed the importance of Satank in the tribe, for the calendar history of the Kiowas, a pictographic record of their great deeds, gives it as the leading event of 1846-47 and that year is known as "the winter when they shot the mustache."

In 1870 Satank's son was killed while raiding in Texas. The old chief went down into that state, gathered the bones in a bundle and brought them back. Ever afterward he carried them about with him on a special horse, kept them on a special platform erected in his tepee and gave feasts in honor of his son. "My son is not dead; he is sleeping," he would explain to the old men who gathered about the fire with him.

The next year, in company with Satanta and Big Tree, the Sitting Bear led a war party into Texas, attacked a wagon train and killed seven white men. When he returned to Fort Still he was hailed as the deed to General Sherman, who was visiting there. Sherman ordered the arrest of the three chiefs. On May 28, 1871, when the military started to take Satank to Texas for trial as a murderer, he showed them "how a chief can die."

## Operatic Company For Chautauqua

Music lovers of this vicinity will welcome the announcement which has come from the Chautauqua management that they will close their week's program, soon to begin here, with a full evening's concert by the Colonial Operatic Company. A quintet of talented vocalists compose this company and their three-hour program will offer adequate scope to their abilities. In the first part they will feature a group of English motion songs, in the second, a potpourri of the hits from the popular and light operatic successes of "not so long ago." In the third, they will present that well-known and perhaps best-loved of the short operas, "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Prospective ticket buyers will need to note that a special price of \$1.00 is scheduled for this event and, if they buy season tickets, this extra tax will be avoided. An other event for the last day is a "real honest-to-goodness Punch and Judy show," by Professor Will H. Smith, who has delighted literally tens of thousands of people by the antics of his puppets. Both in this country and abroad (where he entertained royalty by special command) he enjoys a reputation made excellent by his forty years experience.

Of course a most important event of the last day and also of the week (in the Children's opinion anyway) is the Junior Chautauqua pageant, which takes place the last afternoon. A specially written pageant, "Conquests of Peace" has been chosen by the various Chautauqua in the country as the best submitted, and will be given here.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Ellen Kennedy, deceased, late of Martin county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned administrator at Windsor N. C., on or before the 23rd day of May, 1922, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This May 2nd, 1922.  
W. L. BUTLER,  
Administrator of Mrs. Ellen Kennedy, deceased. Gilliam & Davenport attorneys for said administrator.

TAKEN UP: A BLACK SOW, WITH slit in right ear has been at my farm for a week. Owner will please come for same. Dr. J. F. Thielen.

## CO-OPERATIVES GET THE HIGHEST PRICE

Tot the editor:  
Dean Thomas Cooper of the Kentucky Agricultural College and Experiment station, has just sent me the following paragraph from an official announcement by the State Commissioner of Agriculture of Kentucky:

"Tobacco sold by the Burley Co-operative Tobacco Marketing Association brought an average of \$29.00 a hundred pounds as compared with an average of \$21.25 for tobacco sold independently, according to an announcement made here today by W. C. Hanna, Commissioner of Agriculture.

"Tobacco sold by the cooperative association up to March 1 totaled 20,675,455 pounds which brought \$5,995,961.54, while the tobacco sold independently amount to 59,837,048 lbs. the sale value of which was \$10,588,579.18.

"Since March 1 approximately 40,000,000 pounds of the association tobacco have been marketed, according to Commissioner Hanna, at prices far above those received for tobacco sold independently."

I notice that the gentlemen who are fighting cooperative marketing are spending a lot of money advertising the fact that a certain Mr. Oettinger who formerly lived in North Carolina, and is now in Kentucky, is not at all pleased with cooperative marketing.

Now it just happens that Mr. Oettinger is not very widely known in North Carolina and there is nothing to indicate that his views may not be highly colored by his personal prejudices or by business affiliations unfavorable to cooperative marketing. On the other hand, Dean Thomas Cooper of the Kentucky Agricultural College and Experiment Station and Hon. W. C. Hanna, State Commissioner of Agriculture, are men known not only in Kentucky but all over America, for ability, patriotism and for carefulness and accuracy in all their statements.

The gentlemen who are fighting cooperative marketing ought not to be so much annoyed because the farmers of North Carolina prefer to accept definite and official statements made by such outstanding authorities in preference to the unsupported criticisms in an advertisement paid for by interests fighting cooperative marketing.—Clarence Poe in News and Observer.

## EAST CAROLINA LEAGUE OPENS JUNE 5TH

Tarboro, N. C., May 20, 1922.—The Eastern Carolina League, a six club circuit, opens June 5th with the following games scheduled: Farmville at Tarboro; Green at Washington; and New Bern at Kinston. The Association is independent of organized baseball and has no salary limit. For this reason fans may expect to witness a fast brand of the national game and with Judge J. Lloyd Horton as president of the league, may be assured of clean and well regulated sport.

The Tarboro club is constructing a new and spacious park. The diamond bids fair to rival the finest in this section of the country. Comfortable stands will accommodate twelve hundred fans and with bleachers for eight hundred the seating capacity will reach two thousand. No comfort has been overlooked and ample parking space for automobile will be found.

The Tarboro Association, whose president is Mr. C. A. Johnson and Secretary and Treasurer is Mr. Geo. M. Fountain, has secured an excellent array of material which will report for preliminary training May 25th. Red Stuart, former U. N. C. star and professional ball player, will manage the team. Tarboro expects to win at least one-half of the split season. The season schedule calls for 70 games and 35 will be played on the Tarboro grounds.

No less than a two thousand, five hundred attendance is expected for the lid opener of June 5th. Special trains will come from Farmville, who expects to send more than six hundred supporters. Pinetops also has made application for a special train on that day. With confidence in the surrounding territory, Tarboro expects twelve hundred visiting fans at the opening contest of June 5th.

For any information relative to the Tarboro Association, address Sporting Editor, the Southerner, Tarboro, N. C. Season tickets to all games on the Tarboro grounds can be secured at remarkably reduced rates. It will pay the enthusiastic fan to secure one or more.

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

## Local News and Personal Mention

Mr. W. C. Manning, Jr., arrived last night from Four Oaks, where he attended a week-end house party after leaving school at A. C. C. Wilson, last Thursday.

Miss Jessie Walton Grimes of Robertsonville spent the week-end in town with Miss Mary Alice Dunning.

Mrs. L. G. Larkin returned last evening from Sanford where she has been visiting her mother for some time.

Mr. James Manning is at home for the summer vacation from Atlantic Christian College, Wilson.

Messrs. Wilson and Luke Lamb spent the week-end in town.

Miss Eva Wynne attended the U. D. C. convention in Ahoskie last week. Rocky Mount to visit his children. Capt. Thomas for many years was

Capt. T. W. Thomas left yesterday for Roanoke Rapids, Enfield and with the railroad and soon after the advent of the Rural Free Delivery mail service was established he was appointed carrier on route 1, and will be placed on the retired list sometime next year as he will have completed his time limit.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Critcher and children of Lexington are here visiting Mr. Critcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Critcher.

Mrs. Bettie Teel is in Rocky Mount with Mrs. Robert Everett, who is ill at the Park View Hospital. Mrs. Everett's many friends will be glad to know that she is improving rapidly.

Mrs. E. M. Gordy left Sunday for Littleton to spend a few days with Mrs. J. A. White, who continues very ill.

Mrs. C. D. Carstarphen returned home last night from Littleton where she has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. S. C. Ray left this morning for Rocky Mount, where she will receive medical treatment at the Park View Hospital.

Hon. J. E. Woodard of Wilson was in town last week visiting his daughter, Mrs. C. B. Hassell and to attend the closing of her school.

Mrs. P. B. Cone and children, Sarah Freeman and Howard, are in Richmond this week attending the Virginia Historical pageant, and visiting Dr. Cone's mother.

Mrs. W. J. Little and Mrs. C. D. Carraway of Robertsonville and Miss Mary Bonner of Aurora and Mr. Heber Baker of Robertsonville were in town shopping yesterday.

Mr. J. W. Dailey of Wilson is in town on business today.

Hon. Marshall C. Staton of Tarboro is spending the day in the city.

Messrs. S. C. Peel and W. H. Gurkin motored to Creaswell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Askew of Jamesville were in town a few hours Monday.

Messrs. Green and Frisselle, Press agents for the Cooperative Marketing Association were in town this morning.

Mr. J. G. Modlin of Jamesville was a business visitor in town today.

The following attended the Virginia Historical Pageant at Richmond this week: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Mrs. Maurice Moore, Mrs. Grover W. Hardison, Misses Mary Smith and Frances Williams and Messrs. Frank Margo's and Harry A. Biggs. They motored up through the country on Sunday.

Mr. W. H. Crawford is in Richmond this week visiting Mrs. Crawford who is ill in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Bunting will arrive today to visit Mrs. A. T. Perry.

Miss Virginia Waller of Portsmouth is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Mizelle.

Mr. Jesse Harrington and Mr. Nicholson of Washington were in town on business this week.

Mr. L. L. Steffey, principal of the High School will leave in the morning for his home at Rural Retreat, Va.

## OFFICES TO BE VOTED ON IN JUNE PRIMARY

The following candidates have filed their applications for nomination to the various offices to be voted for in the primary on June 3rd:

Legislature: Clayton Moore.  
Clerk of the Superior Court: R. J. Peel.

County Treasurer: C. D. Carstarphen.

Sheriff: H. T. Roberson and J. T. Edmondson.

Register of Deeds: S. S. Brown and T. H. Johnson.

County Commissioners: C. A. Askew, R. G. Sexton of Jamesville; W. B. Harrington of Griffiths; H. C. Green of Bear Grass; J. G. Barnhill of Robertsonville; V. R. Taylor of Poplar Point; B. L. Long and Harry Waldo of Hamilton. (Five commissioners will be nominated and each voter will vote for five candidates and should check the square opposite the name voted for.)

Solicitor for Recorder's Court: B. D. Critcher and Elbert S. Peel.

Senators for Second District: H. W. Stubbs of Martin county; H. L. Swain of Tyrrell; T. S. Long and P. H. Johnson of Beaufort. (The district comprises seven counties and has two senators, so two men are to be voted for out of the four.)

## GRADUATING EXERCISES

On Sunday night at the Memorial Baptist church, Rev. L. C. Larkin of the Methodist church preached the annual baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Williamston High School.

Last night at the graded school building the class day exercises of the High School were held and Dr. C. D. Snell of the University Extension service delivered the annual address, which was a splendid presentation of the need of education.

The graduates this year were Misses Ethel Harris, Mary Clyde Leggett, and Ruby Barnhill. The session was one of the most successful since the establishment of the school. There has been a hearty cooperation between the people and the faculty. The attendance has been good and the work has been above the average, most pupils passing their work in a satisfactory manner.

## CONFEDERATE GENERAL JOINS ASSOCIATION

General James MacGill, commissioned Brigadier General by General Gordon, C. S. A., commanding the Second Brigade of Virginia, Confederate Veterans, is in the battle line of our generation. General MacGill has recently signed the five year contract of the Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association.

Our leaders who served under the stars and bars, are with us still, pointing the way in the advance of 70,000 Southern fighters for economic freedom.

In the following letter to Oliver J. Sands, Executive manager of the Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association this leader of the Confederacy tells why he wishes to join the organizing planters of Virginia and Carolinas.

"Dear Mr. Sands:  
"I am glad to see that the Tobacco Association of the State of Virginia has gone into this organization, and hope they will effect one that will be of benefit to the farmers of the country.

I was in the tobacco business for a number of years in Pittsylvania and Henry Counties, and after finding out that all of my product was under the control of tobacco warehousemen and the farmers were forced to take the price they set for the tobacco, I withdrew from the tobacco business and went into the stock business in Pulaski county where I could raise just what crops as I could consume on my place, and not submit to the tobacco warehousemen or commission merchants.

I do not think the farmers will really get their dues, or will succeed, until this organization is perfected. I have always contended that the farmers could get together and manage their business just as bankers or other organizations are being managed and until they do this, they will never succeed in the tobacco business.

Yours very truly,  
JAMES MACGILL.

Mr. W. T. Ward of Rocky Mount is here on business today.

WE PAY \$36.00 WEEKLY FULL time, 75c an hour spare time selling hosiery guaranteed wear four months or replaced free. 38 styles. Free samples to workers. Salary of 30 per cent commission. Good hosiery is an absolute necessity, you can sell it easily. Experience unnecessary. Eagle Knitting Mills Darby Pa. 107

## Chautauqua Starts Saturday; Last Call for Season Tickets

### INSTANCES IN WHICH CO-OPERATION PAID

"When tillage beings, other arts follow,  
The farmers therefore are the founders of human civilization."

No one of intelligence and information will dispute the statement that the farmers are the foundation of civilization. The decline and fall of the great Roman Empire, begun with the oppression of her farmers. It will be generally agreed that the foundation of civilization require deep and earnest consideration and that needful changes should be made, and the sooner made the better. How can it be done? By Cooperation. Cooperation is most frequently known and met under the name of exchange or association. Among the many and varied industries of our people from the Maternity Hospital to the Undertaker's Association, we find them all combined or associated, for the maintenance and furtherance of their special interests and business. In the long list of business combinations and associations, there is one most conspicuous by its absence, the grandest and greatest of them all. Agriculture. It matters not in what field the farmer labors, he has a scant say as to the disposition of the fruits of his labor. It is contended that the farmers' products must be marketed, to realize their value, this is true; but this in no way justifies the fact that the farmer should practically have no voice in fixing the price of his products. The medical association fixes the cost of ushering him into this life, and with the exception of some free education and he pays for a large portion of this through his taxes, he has to receive for his labor, what he various exchanges and associations see fit to allow him, and thus it goes on, until he has to settle with the Undertakers Association. So it is true, as the wise old darkey said: "they gits him coming and gwyning."

To create an association for the marketing of the staple farm products is an vast undertaking, but so great is its necessity for the protection of the financial interest of the farmer, upon which rests his living and comfort, that he should go to the problem with the same everlasting pertinacity, that he has through the years, plowed, planted, cultivated and harvested his crops and fed the people. The very foundation and keystone of this undertaking is cooperation. Has any undertaking that is more than a one-man size job, ever been accomplished without help; when a man realizes that the effort is too much for him, bit one of two things are open to him, lie down on his job like a miserable quitter, or get help; the word help is the shorter and more concrete expression for cooperation, which comes from two latin words, Co, and Operaria, meaning work together, a plain simple proposition.

The Romans by cooperation not only conquered the known world of their day, but held, improved and developed it. The organization of cooperative associations rests upon indisputable principles, and if practically and economically worked out cannot fail. A good thing started right, worked out right and managed right, is as sure of profitable success, as the night follows the day. If a North Carolina farmer could and did lay the foundation of the Great American Tobacco Company, which has reached us to the four corners of the earth, cannot the great body of North Carolina farmers lay the foundation of cooperative marketing and make it equally as successful. It becomes quite plain, that cooperation can fill road mud holes, and build good roads and maintain them. One of our chief officials, who took me into the country recently will endorse my statement.—John L. Bridges, in the Tarboro Southerner.

MISS MARGARET ROGERSON HOSTESS

At the attractive home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Rodgers, Miss Margaret Rogerson entertained forty-two of her little friends in honor of her tenth birthday. The little guests were greeted at the door by the hostess and her little sister, Miss Mary Rogerson, and invited into the living room where many lovely birthday presents were displayed.

After an hour spent playing games on the lawn the guests were invited into the dining room, which was beautifully decorated with pink roses and ferns. The table was very pretty with pink and white streamers attached to the chandelier and terminating on the table with pretty bows. A large white birthday cake with the inscription: "1912, Margaret, 1922," written on it in pink adorned the center of the table and large bowls of pink roses were on each end. Delicious ice cream and cake were served and little favors in the shape of baskets filled with candy were given each little guest.

After the young people had their party, Mrs. Rogerson invited a few friends in and a very pleasant hour was spent with her. Those enjoying Mrs. Rogerson's hospitality were Mrs. Martha Hardison of Rocky Mount, Mrs. A. Anderson, Mrs. J. W. Hight, Mrs. J. A. Mizelle, Mrs. E. S. Peel and Misses Kate Phillip and Ethel Griffith.

## TRAINING CAMP FOR YOUNG MEN

Captain Julius S. Peel, U. S. A., R. C., is in receipt of advice from the Army Corps at Atlanta, Ga., in regard to the summer civilian training camps to be held in various parts of the country; and he wishes to inform the young men of Martin county that several of them are eligible to attend this summer camp, which includes all expenses with transportation, meals, room, etc., and several weeks of delightful outdoor training in military preparedness, including rifle, pistol and bayonet practice, riding, swimming, boxing and light marching with temporary encampments and skirmish maneuver.

Any young man wishing to avail himself of this delightful and instructive vacation, given entirely at the Government's expense, is requested to communicate with Capt. Peel immediately.

## BEAR HLNT

Messrs. John and George Whitley drove over to Beaufort county Sunday to visit a friend living near the Singleton Swamp and while at the friend's visiting, the news was received that there was a loose bear in the neighborhood. Mr. John Whitley, having his bear dogs along with him, they went to the swamp and soon had the bear surrounded. Mr. Whitley killed the old bear and found two cubs which he took alive. Local people were curious to know what kind of dog that was until they heard about the incident. Mr. Whitley intends to tame the cub that he brought home with him.

CORN FOR SALE: AT \$3.50 and \$4.00 per barrel, at my farm. C. B. Harrison, Phone No. 98. 5tp