

THE ROBESONIAN

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THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1915

A FIGHT AHEAD

In yesterday's Wilmington Star, correspondence from Dunn, the situation in the sixth congressional district is discussed in interesting fashion. The correspondent sees trouble ahead for Representative Godwin. He thinks that maybe every county in the district will furnish a favorite son in the campaign next year, as in the memorable campaign five years ago which wound up in the double-header convention at Wrightsville Beach, and that the things they will put on Godwin will be simply awful. Some there be, he admits, who cling to the belief that Godwin is so heavily favored that these seven years in office that he will be able to ride out any storm that may break about him. But some formidable candidates are looming up, and they will receive support. Q. K. Nimocks of Cumberland is mentioned and Joseph W. Little of New Hanover and Ernest E. Young of Harnett, either or all of whom may give the present Representative trouble. It is not believed that O. L. Clark of Bladen will become a candidate but it is predicted that he will give whatever aid and comfort he can to any worthy man who may give promise of beating Godwin. Mr. Godwin is blamed for Harnett's backslide from Democratic righteousness. It is claimed that he did not loosen up enough to help along the cause, that he kept too fast hold upon his wad, and that he maintained too much of a dignified aloofness in the campaign last year.

So, thus early there are mutterings and it does look now like there is going to be a most joyous conflict in "de sixt" next year. It has been too much of a walk-over for Godwin for the past four years, many of them think, and within the confines of this district many men are spoiling for a fight. It will be strange if it does not come.

A campaign was started in Wilmington Sunday to save the babies, to provide proper care and medical attention for children whose parents are not able to provide these necessary things for them. The sum of \$20,000 has been offered for the erection of a children's hospital there, provided means of permanently maintaining it can be secured. The Wilmington Dispatch rightly regards this as "a big work." It was stated in the meeting Sunday that the death rate in Wilmington from colitis and other children's diseases is three times that of tuberculosis and eight times that of typhoid fever. "Thoughtful people of this city," says The Dispatch, who take deep interest in their fellow-man, have hit upon the idea of co-operation, or concentration and skill, to cut down the infant mortality, and as they are not dreamers, but practical citizens, they have commenced work on the proposition. It would be impossible to overestimate the importance of the great work citizens of Wilmington have undertaken. It is practical work of a kind that will pay enormous dividends in useful lives saved to the community. So many lives of children are sacrificed simply for want of intelligent care and attention.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1914.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

RID THE TOWN OF FLIES

Sweat the typhoid fly and catch him in traps by the million, and still the trouble will increase. It is good to catch them, and more good work along that line has been done lately and is being done right, here in Lumberton than ever before. Spread the good work until there are large fly traps in front of and behind every business house in town. And in addition, so after the breeding places and Lumberton will be made a flyless town. The Raleigh Times says: "In ten years that town which has any considerable number of flies will be a subject for investigation. It is so easy to rid the community of flies that public sentiment will force the municipal authorities everywhere to get rid of the little filthy pests. Asheville, we believe, is freer from flies than any other town in the State, and this is due to the fact that the city health board there has made regulations for taking care of manure from stables, and has seen to it that these regulations are enforced. Asheville kills the larvae that cause flies and what Asheville is doing other cities can do, and eventually will do. It is simply wasting money to do less."

What Asheville is doing Lumberton can do. It is only a matter of being willing to go after the fly in lead earnest. Nothing less than that will do. Just playing with it will not rid the town of flies. When the people of any town get good and ready to get rid of the pest and danger of flies they will go.

A. J. McKelway, secretary of the National Child Labor Committee, who is so peculiarly bright in telling all the bad things he can about cotton mill conditions in the South, particularly in North Carolina, is, it is stated in Washington dispatches, to be called before the Senate lobby committee to be quizzed by Senators who do not agree with his statements before the Industrial Relations Commission. The Senate committee is curious to know who pays McKelway's salary, what his duties are in Washington, and why he does not mention conditions in New England mills, with special reference to Massachusetts, the largest cotton manufacturing state in the Union. According to testimony given before a congressional investigating committee two years ago, it is recalled, conditions in Massachusetts were so bad that there is no comparison with North Carolina. The Robesonian happens to know something of the methods employed by at least one representative of the National Child Labor Committee—one Lewis Hine—in efforts to secure all the bad information possible about Southern mill conditions, and it knows that this particular investigator has no regard for his word. When he stumbles upon something that seems to indicate even technical violation of the law but of which the managers of the mill may be ignorant he does not hesitate at any deception and violation of his word to bolster up his report. It is no doubt upon reports made by this man—and perhaps others like him—that McKelway bases his pernicious activities; and no doubt if the committee does go into the matter, and probes deep enough, it will find something rotten at the bottom.

The fourth number of the Lumberton High School Magazine, issued every year by the graduating class of the Lumberton High School, has just been issued and is a very creditable number. It is dedicated "To Richard Ennis Sentelle, a true man of God, a benefactor of his race, superintendent of our school, and a true friend to all children." The editors are: Rosa Wishart, editor-in-chief; Sadie Thompson, associate editor-in-chief; Myrtle Pope, Carrie Shooter, Margaret Pope, Nonie Collins, Carrie Mae Hedgpeth, Eulalia McGill, Vashti White, Earl Townsend, associate editors. Rufus Sanderson and Robert McIntyre are business managers. The magazine is full of interesting and well written stories, verse and other matter that reflects credit upon this school and the young editors.

The Waylesboro Ansonian comes out this week with an Anniversary Edition (ninth) of 16 pages. It contains a history of Anson county and much other interesting and valuable matter and is a very creditable edition.

The name—Doan's, inspires confidence—Doan's Kidney Pills for kidney ills. Doan's Ointment for skin itching. Doan's Regulators for a mild laxative. Sold at all drug stores.

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS

A proposition to consolidate three schools down Rowland way, two rural schools, with the Rowland high school, is being seriously considered. If this is put through it will be the first instance in the county. Suitable wagons will be furnished to haul the children to the central school and without additional cost to their parents children will be given the advantage of attending a graded school instead of attending a school with only one or two teachers. The plan has worked admirably, it is said, where it has been tried.

After June 10 it is going to be a sin—maybe also a shame—to be stranded in Laurinburg over Sunday. After that date, the honorable authorities of that good town have decreed, no papers shall be sold, no ice cream, no cigars or cigarettes or tobacco in any form, no shoeshines—no nothing that a human being can possibly kick through to Monday without. It was in a town where similar blue laws were enforced that Adam spent his first Sunday and, according to Mark Twain, wearily entered in his diary at night just two words—"Pulled through." Why not make it a high crime and misdemeanor to cook a meal in that town on Sunday? There are many different ideas about how to keep the Sabbath day "holy". Laurinburg's idea seems to be to sit tight on the lid.

Mrs. E. K. Proctor sent a copy of The Robesonian's Forty-Fifth Anniversary Edition to a brother in Texas and she has just received from him a copy of the Fiftieth Anniversary and Industrial Edition of the San Antonio Express issued May 20. It is a whale, but it had to be that because Texas is a whale of a State and they do things in the "Lone Star" in a big way. It is claimed that this edition of the Express is the biggest week-day paper ever issued in the country. It took eight months to prepare it, required the service of 700 persons, has 200 pages, 1,400 columns of matter.

AMONG TRANSGRESSORS

Recorder's Court Cases—Boys Charged With Breaking Into Lumberton Bakery.

The following cases have been disposed of before Recorder E. M. Britt:

Arthur McKinnon was given a trial Monday on the charge of the larceny of \$2.50 from a negro woman who lives in the bottom. He was acquitted.

Lee Parnell of Saddle Tree township was before the recorder Monday charged with cruelty to animals. He was found guilty of the charge and fined \$2.50 and the cost in tax case. He at once served notice of appeal.

Elliot Mears, J. C. Rowland, Rat Rowland and Van Davis, colored, and Henry and Milton Singletary, and Leslie Carter, white were before the recorder Monday charged with larceny of eggs and chickens and also charged with breaking into the Lumberton Bakery here Sunday, mention of which was made in Monday's Robesonian. The boys were too young to draw a road sentence, their ages ranging from 8 to 12 years. The recorder gave the boys a lecture on the rights and wrongs of life, and instructed them to behave themselves in the future. His sentence on the white boys was that their parents take them home and give them a good "thrashing" and keep them there. If they are seen on the streets without their parents or guardian with them they are to be placed under arrest. The parents of the negro boys gave the boys a good whipping at the jail in the presence of the officers and the boys were instructed that they were not to cross the river any more. If they come across the river they are to be arrested.

Raising Wheat Down Gaddysville Way.

To the Editor of The Robesonian: A good many farmers in this section have from 1 to 4 acres in wheat. We have a community that is said to be if not the best along with the best in this section.

Hurrah for Gaddysville, and not the "ankle".

Fairmont, R. F. D. 1. June 2, 1915.

THE STAR THEATRE SHOULD have your vote on the most popular young lady in Lumberton. Come and see us.

Woman, I have been a well-to-do man, and since using two bottles of Doan's Kidney Pills I feel like a new man. I have been a well-to-do man, and since using two bottles of Doan's Kidney Pills I feel like a new man. I have been a well-to-do man, and since using two bottles of Doan's Kidney Pills I feel like a new man.

WALKER GETS 30 YEARS

Man Who Killed Sheriff Stanland of Brunswick County 6 Years Ago Goes to Pen for 30 Years—Submitted by Murder in Second Degree—History of Noted Case.

Submitted by his attorneys on a plea of guilty of murder in the second degree, which plea was accepted by the State and associate counsel, Jesse C. Walker was yesterday afternoon sentenced by Judge Rountree, presiding over Superior Court at Burgaw, Pender county, to which court the case was moved on a change of venue from Southport, to a term of 30 years in the State penitentiary, or the killing of Sheriff Jackson Stanland, of Brunswick county at Piggottsville, November 20, 1908.

Walker will be removed to Raleigh today by Sheriff J. E. Robinson, of Brunswick county, and a deputy sheriff from Pender county, to begin at once the long sentence imposed upon him. He has been in jail at Burgaw since last Friday, when he was carried there from Southport, where he had been confined since his arrest in this city early in March.

Was a Remarkable Case

Yesterday's sentence comes as the final chapter in one of the most sensational criminal cases in the history of North Carolina. On the night of November 20, 1908, Sheriff Jackson Stanland, now Deputy Sheriff J. E. Robinson, now sheriff of Brunswick county, attempted to arrest Walker at the home of his father-in-law, Mr. Frank Leonard, on a charge of desertion from the army and store-breaking. Walker drew an automatic pistol and emptied it at the officers, three bullets lodging in Sheriff Stanland's body and one cutting through Deputy Robinson's clothes. The sheriff and his deputy, however, managed to place Walker under arrest, and he was removed to the jail at Southport. Sheriff Stanland died the following night from the wounds inflicted by Walker.

The following February Walker and Will Dudley, a companion, also confined in jail, made their escape after unlocking the door of a cell with keys made by Walker and knocking the jailer unconscious. Sheriff J. J. Knox, the present chairman of the board of commissioners of Brunswick county, who has succeeded Sheriff Stanland, organized a posse and set out in pursuit. The fugitives were first seen on Lockwood's Folly river, near the coast, and from here the chase led into the swamps of the Green Swamp.

With the posse always only a short distance behind, the two men managed to elude officers for four or five days, when they were captured at Heading Swamp, where Dudley was arrested. Several shots were fired at Walker at this time, but he again managed to escape into the swamps and several days later was reported to have been seen at Dupree Landing on Lake Waccamaw. From this point the posse was never able to trace him, and for six years his whereabouts remained a mystery to the officers here.

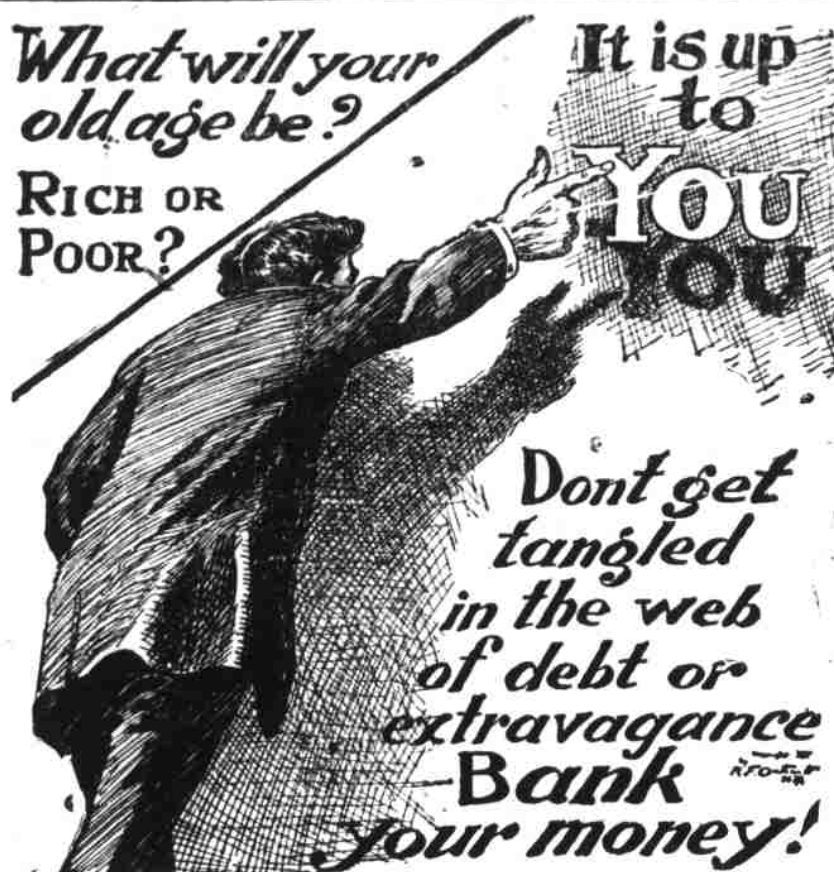
Arrested in Wilmington

On Sunday, March 6, of this year, Walker was seen and recognized by Capt. J. W. Dixon of Supply, N. C., as he was eating dinner in Savage's restaurant on Princess street. Captain Nixon immediately got in touch with the county and city officers and half hour later Walker was arrested as he was leaving a boat at the foot of Princess street. The officers taking part in the arrest were: Deputy Sheriff A. L. Kelly, Plainclothesmen Leon George and D. W. Coleman, Policeman C. H. Jones, Constable John H. Davis and Special Officer H. Mack Godwin, to whom rewards aggregating some \$500 or more were paid.

Walker was removed to Southport the following day, and confined in jail there. When arraigned several months later, his attorneys moved for a change of venue on the ground that he could not obtain a fair trial in Brunswick on account of the feeling against him. Judge Justice, presiding, allowed the motion, and moved the case to Pender county.

In the meantime, another sensational incident in connection with the case occurred. Rumors had been heard that Walker was wanted in Oklahoma for killing an officer there. On the W. B. & S. train, headed for Southport, one morning, an army surgeon read in The Star an interview with Sheriff J. E. Robinson, in which he stated that he had been advised by a Mississippi detective agency that Walker, under the name of Paul Williams, had killed a man in Muskogee county, Oklahoma, in the fall of 1909, and had been sentenced to 30 years in the State penitentiary, but had escaped after serving a year or so. The army man, it so happened, had been a resident of Muskogee county at the time Paul Williams killed the officer there, had treated Williams' wounds and had appeared as a State's witness in the case.

Sheriff Robinson happened to be on the train that morning, and the army man met him and talked the case over with him. Arriving at Southport he was taken to the jail where he identified Walker as the man wanted in Oklahoma as Paul Williams. Sheriff Robinson found that his description of the gunshot wounds on Williams' body exactly fitted the wounds on Walker's body.



Every old man is the ripened fruit of his younger days. A man does not grow old overnight. Age creeps upon us, and if extravagance is stealing away your money, age is stealing away our capacity for work and preparing us for a desolate old age. If you wish to be comfortable, you must begin putting away your money now, then when old age comes you can fall back upon the money you banked when you were younger.

DO YOUR banking with us. We pay 4 per cent interest compounded quarterly

First National Bank

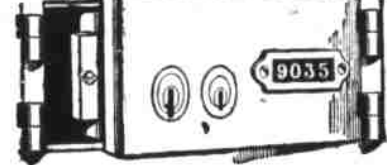
Under Control United States Government LUMBERTON, N. C.



A fire-proof Safe in your home is not necessarily burglar-proof—and a safe that is both fire and burglar-proof is a very expensive and cumbersome thing

It is also an invitation to thieves that you have valuables in your house that are worth trying for.

Put that which you can't replace in one of our Safe Deposit Boxes. Our steel vaults will protect you from fire and Yale Locks not only keep out burglars but give you absolute privacy.



The National Bank of Lumberton

A. W. McLEAN, President,

C. V. BROWN, Cashier.

DON'T FORGET!

To attend the formal opening of the Holmes Jewelry Company's store at the H. C. Boylin old stand.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10th.

We will be pleased to have you call and inspect our full line of jewelry on this the opening day of our jewelry business in Lumberton.

A FREE PRESENT FOR YOU

Every visitor to the store on this day will receive a free present, and the person making the largest purchase that the opening day will receive absolutely free a beautiful \$7.50 Cuckoo clock. It will be to your interest to visit our store on this occasion whether you buy anything or not. REMEMBER the date and don't fail to pay us a visit on the opening day.

Holmes Jewelry Co.

A. J. Holmes, Manager LUMBERTON, N. C.

A committee of 100 prominent men of the country, headed by William H. Taft, have issued a call for a conference to be held in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, June 17, to consider the adoption of proposals for a league of peace, or league of Nations.