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SIXTY FOUR LEPERS ARE FREED AS CURED

Use of Chaulmoogra Oil Proving Successful; May Not Need Settlement

HONOLULU, July 24.—Use of the new chaulmoogra oil specific as a cure for leprosy has been so successful at the Molokai island settlement for lepers here that 64 inmates of Kalihi hospital have been discharged as completely cured.

Authorities say that probably within 10 years the territory will have no further need of Molokai as a leper settlement; that settlements for leprosy will be a thing of the past, and that leprosy itself may perhaps be unknown.

To Arthur L. Dean, president of the University of Hawaii, goes the credit for perfecting the leprosy cure. Chaulmoogra oil long has been recognized as the standard specific for leprosy. Its one fault was that it had to be administered as a whole, with the result that the cure was slow and inefficient.

Doctor Dean has separated from the bulk of the oil that element that combats the disease. It is this element in the pure state, that has been used with such astounding results at Molokai. The process is by an intermuscular injection once a week and capsules administered internally three times daily.

Dr. W. J. Goodhue, for 18 years resident physician at the Molokai settlement says that under the present method of treatment 65 per cent of the chronic cases of leprosy at the settlement will be turned out cured within the next two years.

Many of the patients at Molokai, however, never can recover as their disease was too far advanced before the cure was discovered.

There are 512 patients at Molokai and of these 175 have been under treatment with the Dean cure for five months.—Howard Case in Charlotte Observer.

S. C. TOBACCO GROWERS MEET.

Hold Indignation Meeting About Low Prices. Committee Will Meet Warehousemen Friday

FLORENCE, S. C., July 22.—Definite action as to what is best to be done to obtain relief from the situation created by low-priced tobacco will be determined at the meeting of the Tobacco Growers' association of South Carolina, in Florence, Friday, July 29. The Warehousemen's association was asked by the indignation meeting here today to meet a committee from the Growers' organization on Saturday for the purpose of fixing a minimum price at which tobacco will be permitted to sell in this state.

It was admitted that nothing was to be gained by demanding better prices and that control of the crop by the farmers themselves in the acreage and matter of marketing was the only avenue of relief.

Farmers are urged in resolutions adopted to offer only the better grades well cleaned and picked and not to bring any tobacco whatever to market until after the meeting here Friday, when definite steps as to price will be taken for their guidance.

Speakers urged today that tobacco selling for two and three cents a pound was worth more as fertilizer. There were probably 100 present, representing all lines of business, and while the meeting opened slow, it developed into a pyrotechnical display later on.

Some delegations from surrounding counties brought in reports of such bad feeling in some sections against the present low prices as to give rise to apprehensions as to what might happen in some localities unless the people were brought to an understanding of all conditions. Discussion today was frank and free. Wilmington Star.

Mr. S. C. Turnage and his daughter, Mrs. S. H. Massey and Elder H. R. Faircloth and wife went to Goldsboro Thursday. While there they heard Evangelist Ham who has been there several weeks holding a meeting for all the churches of the city. They attended also a Sunday school convention which was a meeting of the Free-will Baptists of the State to organize a State Sunday school convention.

SERVICE FOR GEO. GALLOWAY.

Body Brought From Overseas and Interred in City Cemetery; Memorial Service at Church

A memorial service was held here Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Methodist church in honor of George Galloway whose body had been brought from overseas for interment. Mr. Galloway was a native of Smithfield, but called Fairmont his home at the time he entered the war. He was a son of the late Mr. Dan W. Galloway. His mother, who is a sister of Mr. E. S. Abell and Mrs. E. J. Poole, and a half sister of Mr. J. H. Abell and Mrs. L. T. Royall, still survives him together with three sisters and a brother as follows: Mrs. E. J. Chambers, Mrs. H. L. Price, Miss Katherine Galloway and Mr. James Galloway, all of Fairmont.

Mr. Galloway enlisted a week after war was declared, for service anywhere they might place him. He was only 22 years old but like many others he was ready to heed the call to arms for humanity's sake. He trained at Camp Wadsworth, New York and went overseas in the second troop ship. He was among the very first to arrive in France, the very ship on which he sailed being sunk by a submarine on the return trip to the United States. About the first of November 1917, he was sent to the front and was in active service until February, 26, 1918. He was a member of a picked company none of whom were under six feet tall. On the 26th of February, he was gassed and died the next day in an American hospital attended by American nurses and doctors.

The memorial service Saturday was conducted by Rev. D. H. Tuttle. Three rifle shots were fired and the burial taking place immediately afterward in the old cemetery. A number of his soldier and sailor friends from Fairmont were present in uniform, and participated in the military tary burial of their fallen comrade. Three rifle shots were fired and the bugles sounded taps in accordance with the army custom.

Those present from Fairmont were Messrs J. C. Hubbard, R. L. Thompson, Ben Thompson, H. A. Thompson, Neil Thompson, A. E. Thompson, G. C. Small, Mark McDaniel, Roy Griffin, H. V. Brown, Carson Lewis, Fernan Floyd, Claude Turner, Knox Kyle and Thomas Baker; Mr. James Galloway, Miss Katherine Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Chambers, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Price and Mrs. D. W. Galloway.

In Praise of Our Secretary

The Goldsboro Weekly Record writing about the young men and women of Goldsboro who have made good away from their native city, speaks words of praise of Mr. John Morris, who has recently come to this city to be secretary to the chamber of commerce. Smithfield has already been impressed with the manner and business ability of Mr. Morris and the compliment paid him by his hometown paper will deepen the good impression. We quote as follows:

"Goldsboro never produced a cleaner, more manly, cultured and refined young man than John R. Morris, who has recently been chosen as Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Smithfield. He is brim full of energy and perseverance and a gentleman to the manner born. He is possessed of a gentle nature and a sunny disposition that makes him lovable and will win for him friendships wherever he goes. We have watched him grow up to manhood from a mere tot and we admire him for his true worth and general manly deportment. We have never lost sight of him only when he was away from home attending the University and for a few months when he was employed in another town and from our knowledge of his character and upright life and his fine abilities we feel sure that Smithfield could not have selected a finer man to serve as Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce or one who would do more to make it function."

Beautiful Flowers

We wish to return thanks to Mrs. R. H. Alford for a beautiful bouquet of snap dragons sent us last week. They were grown in the flower garden behind the hotel where a variety of blooming plants gives pleasure to the passerby.

TWO KILLED IN A KINSTON TRAGEDY

Man Shoots His Landlady And Then Kills Himself; Said to Been Drinking

Kinston, July 24.—A bloody tragedy was enacted here at 4 o'clock this afternoon when Lannie Best, an automobile mechanic, shot and mortally wounded Mrs. Effie Redd and turned the pistol against his own breast and fired two shots from which he died within a short time. Mrs. Redd was carried to a local hospital, where her death is expected momentarily.

The Redd and Best families occupied adjoining apartments over a store owned by Mrs. Redd at the foot of Caswell street. Best was in arrears both in his grocery and rent bills, it is said, and resentment of the demand for payment is believed to have prompted him to kill his landlady and himself. He was married and had two children. Mrs. Redd is a widow, with five children.

Threats were made against Mrs. Redd by Best on Saturday night, according to John Tull and F. J. Dean, neighbors of the two families. Mrs. Best took her husband's pistol from him and hid it. Returning from a drive with his family this afternoon he forced his wife to give him the pistol and walked into the Redd apartment.

Mrs. Redd was sitting in her kitchen. Best found her there and opened fire without warning. One bullet penetrated the breast just below the heart and the other pierced her abdomen. She fell to the floor unconscious. Best walked back to his own bedroom and shot himself. Dean rushed into the house at the sound of the firing and found the man dying with the pistol beside him.

Best was a capable mechanic and an excellent workman when sober. It is understood that he had been drinking heavily for the past several days. Since the death of her husband, who was killed in a railroad accident two years ago, Mrs. Redd has been keeping a grocery store, and letting out several rooms above it. Best had been living in her house with his wife and two children for about a year.

Sunday School Entertained

On last Wednesday evening the girls of the Pisgah Missionary Sunday school delightfully entertained the boys at the home of Miss Inez Stephenson. Rook, "Drop the Handkerchief," and "Wink," were played much to the amusement of all.

Miss Pearl Johnson delighted the company with beautiful music at the piano.

During the evening delicious cream and cake was served. There were 32 present to enjoy the evening. At a late hour everybody departed declaring Miss Stephenson's home the best place in the world to have a good time.

THE HOME TOWN

¶ There are fancier towns than our little town, there are towns that are bigger than this, and the people who live in the smaller towns don't know what excitement they miss. There are things you see in the wealthier towns that you can't see in a town that's small; and yet, up and down, there is no other town like our little town after all. It may be that the streets aren't long, they're not wide nor maybe straight, but the neighbors you know in own little town all welcome a fellow—it's great.

¶ In the glittering streets of the glittering town, with its palaces and pavement and thrall, in the midst of the throng you will frequently long for your own little town after all. If you live and you work in your own little town, in spite of the fact that it's small, you'll find it a fact that our own little town is the best little town after all.—Exchange, unidentified.

THREE AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS SUNDAY

Four Men Killed, Several Hurt; A Clayton Man Escapes Unhurt

Four men were killed instantly and five more or less seriously injured in two automobile crashes within a radius of 30 miles of Raleigh yesterday. H. B. Jones and S. B. Hutchins, of Norfolk, were instantly killed shortly after midnight when their car turned over on a railroad crossing three miles north of Franklinton, and Chas. E. Martin and Ralph Webster, both of Durham, were instantly killed and five other Durham men were injured when a touring car somersaulted with them near University Station 12 miles west of Durham.

An oblique turn across the Seaboard tracks north of Franklinton, a driver unfamiliar with the road, and a car too long to negotiate the turn at any but low speed caused the death of Jones and Hutchins.

Taking the ditch to pass a car that declined to surrender half the road brought disaster to the Durham automobile, with the death of two men and the injury of five others.

From Spencer came tidings of another smash in which members of two leading families were injured in a crash resulting when a third car backed suddenly away from the curbing and jammed traffic. Neither of the casualties in this case were fatal, but five people were sent to the hospital and two automobiles smashed. The list of the dead and injured in all three accidents follows:

NEAR DURHAM

Charles E. Martin, 1000 East Main Street, Durham, automobile mechanic, dead.

Ralph Webster, 1000 East Main Street, Durham, hosiery mill worker, crushed chest.

Ben Thompson, Durham, hosiery mill worker, bruised.

I. L. Dillehay, Durham, hosiery mill worker, bruised.

George Brownie, Durham, mechanic, and driver of the wrecked car. Bruised. In Orange County jail charged with manslaughter.

FRANKLINTON ACCIDENT

H. L. Jones, Norfolk capitalist, killed instantly.

S. B. Hutchins, Norfolk Capitalist, killed instantly.

SPENCER ACCIDENT

Mrs. A. L. Petree, Greensboro, badly cut.

Miss Bertie Petree, Greensboro, dislocated knee.

Miss Willie Mae Stone, Granite Quarry, badly cut about neck and breast.

J. Lee Stone, Granite Quarry, injured about the face.

The Durham car was a Mitchell borrowed for a day's journey to Burlington. Returning to Durham late in the afternoon, driving moderately according to witnesses, the car endeavored to pass a Ford driven by D. J. Taylor of Durham. It is said that Taylor refused to heed their signals, and that the Mitchell attempted to pass by taking to the gutter on one side of the road.

A rear wheel buckled and the car swung back toward the road in a somersault, turning completely over and around. When it came to a standstill, it was headed back to ward Burlington. Martin was lying on one side of the car and his brains on the other. Webster was picked up forty feet away. The other members of the party were lying about the car, more or less seriously injured.

Brownie was driving the Mitchell. He is a Syrian, recently come to America after nearly four years service as an ambulance driver with the British forces in the Near East. He has another name, but adopted his British-bestowed nickname of George Brownie when he came here. He is employed as a mechanic in Durham, and is said to be a very capable driver. He was arrested by Sheriff L. B. Lloyd and placed in jail on a charge of manslaughter. The car was not badly damaged.

The Franklinton accident, some details of which were given in later editions of yesterday's News and Observer, occurred shortly after midnight when the Singer Speedster in which Jones, Hutchins and C. B. Poole of Clayton, were coming to Raleigh, failed to take the curve in the road

JNO. E. CREECH BURIED SUNDY

Body Brought From Overseas; Burial Took Place in Yelvington Grove Cemetery.

Sunday afternoon the body of John E. Creech, who died overseas, Oct. 29, 1918, was interred in the cemetery at Yelvington Grove in the presence of a large crowd of friends and relatives. Mr. Creech was a private in Company H., 120th Infantry. He was wounded in action and died from his



JOHN E. CREECH

wounds in a hospital the same day he was wounded.

The service Sunday afternoon was conducted by Rev. J. H. Worley.

Picking Huckleberries Finds Still

Kinston, July 24.—A big, bearded moonshiner with a gun and slouch hat probably wouldn't hurt a little girl. No story would have it so. So, under the circumstances, there is nothing for one Crave county shiner to do save start at the bottom again and build upward, for Sadie Ballard has his still, kettle and all. Sadie is 14 years of age. She was picking huckleberries when she found the still. The operator was away. The plant was hidden in woods about 300 yards from the home of Sadie's father, J. W. Ballard, near Dover. It was of 25 gallons capacity. Sadie carried the pot home. Then she went back and got the moonshiner's lantern and lantern's shades and a number of glass jars with which she may conserve the huckleberries she picks in the woods. The pot and other equipment constituted quite a find. Sadie thought. Besides, she's a prohibitionist. May be the W. C. T. U. will want to give Sadie a medal.

Dr. L. C. Smith, of Richmond, Va., came Sunday to visit friends and relatives in Johnston. While here he is visiting at the home of Mr. H. I. Ogburn. Dr. Smith was reared in Pleasant Grove township, this county. He attended a medical college in Richmond and after graduating there decided to remain and has been practicing there for several years.

and turned over on the railroad track. Jones and Hutchins were crushed, the car falling on their breasts. Mr. Poole escaped without a scratch.

The bodies of the two dead men were brought to Raleigh at 6 o'clock yesterday morning and prepared for shipment to Norfolk last night. Mr. Poole left for Norfolk with them at 10 o'clock. Neither was mangled, save for bruises across the chest. Mr. Jones was 30 years and leaves a wife and two small children. Mr. Hutchins was 35 and leaves a wife and several children, who live in Norfolk.

The party was en route to Sanford where the sale of the defunct Cumberland Power and Light Company was to be confirmed today by Judge W. J. Adams. Mr. Jones, who was president of the company, bought its holding at receiver's sale, July 2, acting on behalf of a group of the bond holders of the company. In his pocket at the time he was killed was a check for \$75,000 to be used in payment of the judgment of the court. The sale will be confirmed, with other members of the bond holding committee acting in the place of Mr. Jones.

The accident reported from Spencer occurred when the car driven by Dr. A. L. Petree, of Greensboro, pulled far over to the left of the street to avoid collision with a car that suddenly backed away from the curbing and ran head on into a car driven by J. Lee Stone, of Granite Quarry. Both cars were badly damaged and all of the occupants more or less seriously hurt.—News and Observer.

THE TARIFF BILL HAS PASSED THE HOUSE

Oil, Hides, Cotton and Asphalt on Free List; Hard Fight Over the Bill

Washington, July 21.—The Republican protective tariff bill, estimated by Chairman Fordney to raise around \$500,000,000 in revenue annually, was passed tonight by the House by a vote of 289 to 127—precisely the vote by which a Democratic motion for elimination of its American valuation provision was defeated. Seven Republicans voted against the measure, while the same number of Democrats supported it.

Oil, hides, cotton and asphalt stood up against a determined fight to tax them and remained on the free list. The Longworth dye embargo, first of the five contested schedules to go before the House proper for a separate vote and backed by most of the Republican members of the ways and means committee were thrown out, 209 to 193.

Forming and holding a flying wedge and aided by Republicans not satisfied with all the bill's provisions, the Democratic minority made the most of its chances and won on each. The ways and means committee lost out on three of the five amendments.

There was not much chance of imposing a duty on hides and cotton after the House, in committee of the whole, had defeated amendments carrying compensatory rates on their manufactured products. When the oil amendment was reached there was such a shout of noes that a roll call was not demanded. A moment later Chairman Fordney, trying to make himself heard above the din which prevailed during three hours of voting, announced that sentiment in the committee of the whole against taxing asphalt had been so overwhelming that it was not worth while to go through the form of calling the roll.

More than two hundred committee amendments, rushed through during the last few days, were put up to be voted on in a block. Some merely corrected spelling in the bill, some huffed commas, and some changed the rates, but the Democrats still holding their forces in line, compelled a record vote.

Just before the time came to pass the bill, Representative Garner, of Texas, ranking Democrat on the ways and means committee stepped to the front with the expected motion to send the bill back to its framers with instructions to strike out the American valuation and reciprocal provisions. This was where the Republicans and Democrats divided squarely on the whole tariff issue, although they had split widely on some of the earlier votes.

After the House had passed the bill and adjourned until Monday, Chairman Fordney and Representative Garrett, of Tennessee, the acting minority leader, issued statements defending and denouncing it. Declaring the measure a "monstrosity," Mr. Garrett asserted that the Democrats were given "just five opportunities to win and they won all five."

"If the bill had been opened up for amendment under the general rules of the House," he added, "there is no telling what would have happened to it. When I say five opportunities I mean in the House itself. Of course, we had a few chances in the committee of the Whole and there we defeated the increase of duties upon leather and boots and shoes and upon cotton manufacturers.

"There were only twenty-two lines of the bill out of 8,630 lines read for amendment. Not a member of the House except the majority members of the ways and means committee had an opportunity even to offer an amendment to a committee amendment.

"By such methods was this monstrosity passed. The day of retribution will come."

The 346 page bill, with its multitude of amendments goes to the Senate in the usual way, to be referred to Chairman Penrose's finance committee for tinkering. How long it will remain there nobody knows. Senator Penrose said, however, that open hearings would be held, but that they would probably be brief. It seemed to be pretty well understood by House members that when the bill comes back from the Senate it will not be in the same form as passed today.