

# The Smithfield Herald

VOLUME 42

SMITHFIELD, N. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1923

NUMBER 77

## WORKMAN SCHOOL HOUSE ARE WARNED

Corinth-Holders Work Still Is Proceeding; Governor Offers \$400 Reward

The school situation in the Corinth-Holders consolidated district is still the subject of comment, the latest news being that warning letters have been received by workmen repairing the school building which was wrecked recently by dynamiters. County Superintendent Marrow states, however, that the work is still in progress, a cessation of only a few days having intervened when new workmen were placed on the job. The building is guarded each night and the work will proceed as planned during the day.

It is true that an anonymous letter was received recently by the foreman the closing sentence suggesting that "a hint to the wise is sufficient." As a result the workmen quit work on the building. A new force was engaged to proceed this week.

The State school authorities have taken up the dynamiting affair, and at the request of State Superintendent of Public Instruction, A. T. Allen, Governor Morrison has offered a reward of \$400 for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the dynamiting of the building.

### Two Weeks Civil Term Begins

The September two weeks Civil term of Superior Court began here yesterday. Judge F. A. Daniels of Goldsboro is presiding.

## MISS BLANCHE PENNY IS RURAL SUPERVISOR

Miss Blanche Penny of Cary, N. C., has accepted the position of rural school supervisor for Northampton county for the remainder of the present school year.

Miss Penny is well qualified for this position. She graduated from Randolph Macon Woman's College several years ago and more recently from Columbia University where she receives Master's degree this year. She has several years experience in school work, as primary teacher and for the past two years at Princeton high school.

Miss Penny begins her work this week. She asks the friendly cooperation of every teacher. She is in a position to greatly serve the teachers of the county if she can have their active support.—Roanoke-Chowan Times.

## TWO MILLION DOLLARS IN WHISKEY STOLEN

St. Louis, Sept. 21. The exact amount of whiskey "spirited" away from the local bonded warehouse of the Jack Daniel Distillery was 893 barrels, Federal officials announced today. It was said to be one of the biggest whiskey robberies since the enactment of the prohibition law.

Each barrel contained 42 gallons and it was estimated that at the drug store, price of \$6 a pint the stolen whiskey had a retail value of nearly \$2,000,000.

A complete check up today showed 894 barrels in the warehouse. One barrel, the one nearest the door, contained the full amount of whiskey. The others had been "milked" of their whiskey contents and refilled with water.—Associated Press.

## GROOM IS NINETY-TWO AND BRIDE FIFTY-SIX

Edmond Dudley, a negro 92 years old, yesterday set a new record hereabouts, being the oldest man ever to receive a marriage license in the county.

Dudley, whose wife died four years ago, came before Hunter Ellington, deputy register of deeds, and passed through all the formalities necessary to secure a license to marry Mollie Williams, a widow, whose age was given at 56 years. Both parties are from near Wake Forest. The applicant was accompanied by his youngest grandson, who is 26 years of age.—News and Observer, Sept. 21.

## American Army Balloonists Dead

BRUSSELS, Belgium, September 24.

UNITED STATES army balloon S-6, competing in the Gordon-Bennett international race was struck by lightning last evening and Lieutenants Oimstead and Choptaw, her occupants, were killed.

This was the third balloon to be destroyed in the race. Five aeronauts have been killed.

The S-6 was destroyed near Listerbrood, Province of Brabant, the Aero Club of Brussels officially announced.

United States Navy balloon A-6699 has landed at Putten, Holland, near Zuyder Zee, Lieutenants Lawrence and Reichelderfer, comprising her crew are safe.

## HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE AND NATION

### Digest of Interesting Events Which Have Taken Place in Last Few Days

Figures compiled by State Board of Health show that the births exceed the deaths in North Carolina during August by 3,502. Of the deaths, tuberculosis claimed the greater number, 226 deaths being attributed to this disease. Two hundred three deaths were among children under two years of age.

A little ten year old Georgia boy shot and instantly killed his eight year old sister, Friday while playing with each other. The little boy placed a shotgun against the key hole of a door to the room in which his sister had locked herself. Not knowing the gun was loaded, he pulled the trigger and the tragedy was done.

Miss Emeth Tuttle of the State Board of Public Welfare, in charge of the administration of Mothers' Aid, made possible by the last legislature, signed up the seventeenth case Friday. This is a mother in Jackson County.

More than two thousand students have already registered at the State University and the spring term will find more than that matriculating. This is the 130th year of the University.

Ralph Shuping, a fourteen year old boy of Drexel, was shot and almost instantly killed Friday by a youthful playmate, Charles Potect. The shooting was said to be entirely accidental. The boys were scuffling over which should carry the gun to Potect's step father who had asked that it be brought to him from the house.

The cotton mills of the Carolinas will un full time now, a fact which presages better times in the industry. Just a few weeks ago the mills were in the midst of a drastic curtailment program, advances in the price of cotton have caused a spirit of optimism to prevail and more prosperous times for both manufacturer and cotton farmer are indicated.

The Mount Olive school board has let a contract for the placing of three modern steel fire escapes from the graded school building. This will remove the ban from the use of the auditorium which was placed on it by the state insurance department.

According to statisticians there was \$649,175,337 worth of butter produced in the United States last year. That was six million dollars more than the 1921 cotton crop.

A state of war has been declared in Bulgaria by the government as a consequence of communitistic riots, says an exchange telegraph dispatch from Sofia.

How would you like to sleep under a blanket from the wool from your own sheep? Many good farmers of North Carolina are doing so now.

## GETS A BIG INCOME FROM DAIRY FARM

Man Near Greensboro Converts Poor Farm Into A Valuable Piece of Property

Greensboro, Sept. 24.—Twenty years ago, Jesse C. Causey, who lives near Liberty about 18 miles from Greensboro, bought a poor, run-down gullied, pine thicket—by courtesy called a farm. He paid \$800 for about 366 acres. His first payment was \$100 and the balance to be paid in \$100 installments for seven years. Though he had only \$50 to begin with, he soon secured the remaining \$50 and was given the place.

Mr. Causey broke away from the accepted idea of farming in his section and determined to become a livestock and forage crop man. In spite of all predictions as to how he would fail to make a living, this old run-down farm is now one of the most valuable in Guilford County and Mr. Causey is beginning to be known over the State as one of North Carolina's best farmers.

County Agent E. B. Garrett of Guilford County says of Mr. Causey, "He is one of the best examples of a successful small farmer that I know of. Mr. Causey has no interest outside of his farm, yet he has an income of from \$5,000 to \$6,000 per year. His home is valued at \$30,000, and the whole farm together with equipment is worth close to \$100,000 at this time."

Mr. Causey made his money by improving his soil, milking about 35 cows per year, and selling his farm produce through cows, poultry and hogs. He grows all the supplies needed on his own place and the money from his butter, poultry, eggs and hams is clear cash. He has used sound methods, worked hard and produced a quality product. This is shown by the fact that he sells about 150 pounds of butter in Greensboro each week at a price 10 cents above the market quotation. He has regular customers who depend on him to supply them with butter or any other produce that he may have for market. M. Causey uses labor-saving equipment on his place and saves his wife and family the drudgery usually associated with farm life. Yet this is the man of whom it was said, "He will starve to death on that place."

After visiting the creamery the party went over the Experiment Station located near Florence, and saw the tests in combatting boll weevil. According to Mr. R. E. Whitehurst, one of the party, this was a most interesting part of the trip. Experiments with various kinds of dusting machines, poisoning in different ways, tests in chopping cotton with varying spaces, were all full of interest to the farmers.

## COMPROMISE REACHED IN HUGHES WILL CONTEST

Danville, Va., Sept. 21.—The contest over the will of John E. Hughes, tobacco man, who left an estate worth nearly \$3,000,000, most of it to charity, was settled this afternoon when attorneys on both sides signed the terms of a compromise which was later filed in the Corporation court.

In the original will the heirs-at-law, brothers, a sister and nieces and nephews receive comparatively small amounts. Under the terms of the compromise they win \$200,000, which is divided among them in the ratio of the original bequests. Settlement puts an end to prospective costly litigation involved in a suit to break the will and which would have taken probably 50 days to try.

## JUDGES FOR PEACE PRIZE CONTEST SELECTED

Six prominent men and one woman have been selected as judges in the Edward W. Bok peace prize contest, in which each contestant will try to give the most practicable plan for the United States to co-operate with other nations in abolishing future wars. They are as follows:

Col. Edward M. House who represented the United States in the Supreme War Council at Versailles.

Gen. Jones Guthrie Harbord, President of the Radio Corporation of America, Chief of Staff of the A. E. F., in France in 1917-'19 and in command of the Marine Brigade near Chateau Thierry.

Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Wellesley College since 1911.

Roscoe Pound, Dean of Harvard Law school since 1916.

Elihu Root winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1912, member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague since 1910 and of the Commission of International Jurists that proposed the plan of the new Permanent Court of International

## BUSINESS MEN STUDY SOUTH C. CREAMERY

By-Products of Creamery Help To Make Florence Industry Pay Dividend

That it takes the by-products of cream to make a creamery really profitable, was one of the significant facts learned by the twenty-five or thirty business men and farmers from this county who visited last Thursday a creamery operated in Florence, S. C.

The time which the visitors had to spend in looking over the creamery was short, and the details of operation correspondingly meagre, but the trip was well worth while from some standpoints, according to those who took the trip. The owner of the Florence Creamery has been in the business there only two or three years, and all the time has been improving his plant, so that the dividends so far have not been large. He runs his creamery on a cash basis. He also buys chickens and eggs, which he advises as a by-product for the former. He induced one of his customers, who happened to be there Thursday, to tell the Johnston County visitors about his experience. This farmer grew cotton until the boll weevil ruined him. Left with a scrub cow and a few chickens of mixed stock, he became interested in keeping cows as a money making project. He had replaced the scrub cow with a herd of good breed, and had a yard full of thoroughbred Rhode Island Red chickens which he raised on the milk left after being separated from the cream. He stated that if he could raise cotton now without the boll weevil, he would stick to his cows and chickens instead.

After visiting the creamery the party went over the Experiment Station located near Florence, and saw the tests in combatting boll weevil. According to Mr. R. E. Whitehurst, one of the party, this was a most interesting part of the trip. Experiments with various kinds of dusting machines, poisoning in different ways, tests in chopping cotton with varying spaces, were all full of interest to the farmers.

There was a shot gun handy, and after neighbors who had done their best to help him had gone, Ben's son saw him go into a bedroom. He acted more strangely than ever and the boy feared for his father. Rushing to the door of the room, the youth was horrified to see his father with gun in hand about to end his mortal existence. The son tried to intercept the deadly weapon, but the father was determined to carry out his purpose. Turning the gun on the boy, the father sternly ordered him out, saying that life was nothing to him now, and he was going to end it all.

Hardly had the door closed behind the boy before he heard the explosion of the gun. The force of the shot blew the top of his head off.

Early in the spring one of Ben's sons carried home a dog that had symptoms of hydrophobia. It was tied out with the hope that it would recover. Gullidge fed the dog occasionally but did not remember to have been bitten by the dog. Finally the dog died and he forgot about it.

Friday Gullidge became seriously ill with a pain in his neck, but the physicians did not attach any particular significance to this at first. Friday night, however, they became convinced that it was hydrophobia. He was rushed Saturday morning to a Fayetteville hospital, but he could not get in. The hospital there isn't treating persons afflicted with rabies.

Then the doctors wired to Raleigh for instructions with a similar result. There was nothing for poor Ben to do but to return home to die. And there he ended it all in the afternoon, and today his wife and four children mourn for a father who was brave in death as he had been in life. He was forty years old.—News and Observer.

Dentist: "Am I hurting you? Smart Patient: "Oh, no; I make it a rule to groan twenty minutes every day for my health."

Justice.

William Allen White, editor and novelist, went to France as an observer for the American Red Cross in 1917.

Brand Whitlock former Ambassador to Belgium.

## Turbulent East In Another Conflict

PARIS, France, September 23.

A DISPATCH to the Havas Agency from Sofia says the present insurrection in Bulgaria is spreading and gathering strength. One hundred thousand peasants, a majority of whom are armed and fairly well organized are marching on Sofia in an attempt to overthrow the government.

The dispatch adds that the cabinet sat throughout Saturday night. It was presided over by King Boris. Two regiments have been dispatched against the on coming peasants who are reported to have halted in the face of rifle fire.

## SHOOTS SELF AFTER RABIES DEVELOPS

Hoke County Man Unable To Get Treatment for Rabies Kills Himself

Racford, Sept. 23.—Death was just around the corner for Ben Gullidge, well known white man, who lived about two miles from here, and he met it half way by shooting off the top of his head.

What doctors declared to be the first stages of hydrophobia brought Ben to death's door, and he decided to end it all. Ben was no coward. He endeavored to secure entrance in hospitals for treatment but none would take him. So he came back home to die. He would not prolong the agony either for himself or for his wife and four children.

There was a shot gun handy, and after neighbors who had done their best to help him had gone, Ben's son saw him go into a bedroom. He acted more strangely than ever and the boy feared for his father.

Rushing to the door of the room, the youth was horrified to see his father with gun in hand about to end his mortal existence. The son tried to intercept the deadly weapon, but the father was determined to carry out his purpose. Turning the gun on the boy, the father sternly ordered him out, saying that life was nothing to him now, and he was going to end it all.

Hardly had the door closed behind the boy before he heard the explosion of the gun. The force of the shot blew the top of his head off.

Early in the spring one of Ben's sons carried home a dog that had symptoms of hydrophobia. It was tied out with the hope that it would recover. Gullidge fed the dog occasionally but did not remember to have been bitten by the dog. Finally the dog died and he forgot about it.

Friday Gullidge became seriously ill with a pain in his neck, but the physicians did not attach any particular significance to this at first. Friday night, however, they became convinced that it was hydrophobia. He was rushed Saturday morning to a Fayetteville hospital, but he could not get in. The hospital there isn't treating persons afflicted with rabies.

Then the doctors wired to Raleigh for instructions with a similar result. There was nothing for poor Ben to do but to return home to die. And there he ended it all in the afternoon, and today his wife and four children mourn for a father who was brave in death as he had been in life. He was forty years old.—News and Observer.

Dentist: "Am I hurting you? Smart Patient: "Oh, no; I make it a rule to groan twenty minutes every day for my health."

Justice.

William Allen White, editor and novelist, went to France as an observer for the American Red Cross in 1917.

Brand Whitlock former Ambassador to Belgium.

## BUT TWO CASES IN RECORDER'S COURT

Violation of Prohibition Law Ends In Road Sentence—Jury Trial

In the Recorder's Court last Tuesday, only two cases were disposed of, both being against W. D. (Bill) Lee, of Ingrams Township charged with violations of the prohibition law.

The first case grew out of a raid upon an illicit distillery by Deputy Sheriff W. W. Stewart assisted by Henry Massengill. This raid was on June 5th. In the opinion of the officers there were three men at the still but only two were recognized they being Bob Massengill and W. D. Lee. Massengill was tried before the Recorder on June 12. Lee escaped and was not captured until Sunday morning, September 2. He asked for a trial when brought into court on Sept. 11th. The trial was then set for Sept. 18th. The following being selected as jurors: H. G. Wilder, M. L. Hardee, C. K. Pleasant, D. S. Jones, J. W. Innis and H. W. Higgins.

The case consumed all of Tuesday and the greater part of Wednesday, the jury turning a verdict of guilty and Judge Noble imposing a sentence of twelve months on the road.

The second case was the result of the officers finding a quart of liquor on his person at the time of his arrest. He did not introduce any evidence and was found guilty. Prayer for judgment was continued until to day, Sept. 25th.

## "ORIGINAL HUMAN FLY" CLIMBS COURT HOUSE HERE

Smithfield people were given a real thrill Monday afternoon when Mr. George G. Polley, "The Original Human Fly," climbed to the top of the Johnston County Court House.

Mr. Polley started from the ground and with nothing to aid him but his arms and feet succeeded in going over the cornice which overlaps the top of the building about four feet. After gaining the top Mr. Polley gave his spectators a hair-rising thrill when he stood on his head about two inches from the edge of the cornice. He has been giving exhibitions of this kind for 16 years and has previously climbed the Woolworth Building in New York, which is 57 stories high, also the famous La Mont tower in Chicago, the Statler Hotel in Cleveland and numerous other buildings throughout the country. He has toured England, France, Germany and several other European countries. Mr. Polley hails from Boston, Mass.

There was a shot gun handy, and after neighbors who had done their best to help him had gone, Ben's son saw him go into a bedroom. He acted more strangely than ever and the boy feared for his father. Rushing to the door of the room, the youth was horrified to see his father with gun in hand about to end his mortal existence. The son tried to intercept the deadly weapon, but the father was determined to carry out his purpose. Turning the gun on the boy, the father sternly ordered him out, saying that life was nothing to him now, and he was going to end it all.

Early in the spring one of Ben's sons carried home a dog that had symptoms of hydrophobia. It was tied out with the hope that it would recover. Gullidge fed the dog occasionally but did not remember to have been bitten by the dog. Finally the dog died and he forgot about it.

Friday Gullidge became seriously ill with a pain in his neck, but the physicians did not attach any particular significance to this at first. Friday night, however, they became convinced that it was hydrophobia. He was rushed Saturday morning to a Fayetteville hospital, but he could not get in. The hospital there isn't treating persons afflicted with rabies.

Then the doctors wired to Raleigh for instructions with a similar result. There was nothing for poor Ben to do but to return home to die. And there he ended it all in the afternoon, and today his wife and four children mourn for a father who was brave in death as he had been in life. He was forty years old.—News and Observer.

Dentist: "Am I hurting you? Smart Patient: "Oh, no; I make it a rule to groan twenty minutes every day for my health."

Justice.

William Allen White, editor and novelist, went to France as an observer for the American Red Cross in 1917.

Brand Whitlock former Ambassador to Belgium.

Washington, Sept. 21.—In its mad rush of turning out one or two cars a minute the force of the Ford Motor company recently stopped long enough to make a chemical fire engine to protect Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington. The apparatus arrived today, a gift of Mr. Ford. He recently visited the shrine and was so impressed with the fire danger that he telegraphed his factory to make an engine and ship it posthaste.