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The activities of white robed

Mace Horn, ears clipped, made

bands, said to indicate the Ku

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to tell what he knows of Balley

shooting, and Grainger whis-

G. B. Shelley, taken to a

grave yard and made to kneel.

After measuring him on the

ground, he is warned against

note to change his way of liv-

ing. E. B. Sarvis, warned by

means of a letter to go to Sun-

J. D. Anderson asked to

limit amount of meal ground

and handled him in a manner which

each Saturday at his mill.

J. C. Grainger, warned by a

in this county to date:

key case.

several things.

day school, etc.

WHITE ROBED WESTON WATTS **KLAN VISITS** HAS OPERATION Masked Band Brings Terror to For Removal of a Safety Several Near Green Pin the Child

Took

WARNING NOTES WRITTEN near Nixonville, have had an experience that is trying in the extremes. G. B. Shelley Case Follows the Their baby, ten months of age, placed Manhandling of Mace a safety pin in its mouth and swal-lowed it, before its mother found out

that it had happened. Mrs. Watts was dressing the baby and had this pin fastened in her bosom. The child apparently was slightly choked and soon got over it. Then the pin was missing from where Mrs. Watts had placed it, and she knew that the baby had gotten it. After the incident of the choking sensation, there was no further signs of any discomfort on the part of the Under the advice of friends baby. and physicians, they decided to take the baby to a hospital for examina-

They went to Mullins with the baby on November 14th, where Xray pictures of the baby were made, showing the safety pin caught up just before the entrance to the stomach. Under advice of doctors they took the infant to the Columbia Hospital. Steps were being taken there, at last accounts, to try to move the pin further on, and pictures were being taken laily to ascertain if the pin had changed its position.

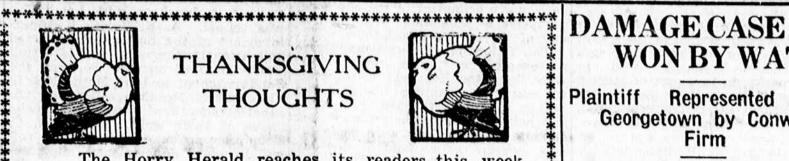
At last accounts the baby was in good spirits, apparently perfectly It was on one of the nights of week before last that' masked men, robed well and wanting to play all the time. The result of efforts at the hospiin white went to the home of Graintal to get the pin out will appear latger, where Mace Horn was calling er in this paper. Later:

was only partially explained in the After waiting for some time, durlast issue of The Horry Herald. ing which the baby did not appear The acts of the white robed visito be any worse off on account of tors did not cease with the Mace the pin, and as the pin did not move Horn incident. News of other infrom its location where first discovstances kept coming to Conway during last week. Before detailing the ered, or about that position, an operation was decided upon, and at last facts, so far as they have been accounts the baby was suffering brought to light, concerning the subfrom the effects of the operation, as sequent acts of the masked figures. appeared in a local item appearing in members doubtless of the new secret the Columbia State:

order known as the Ku Klus Klan, at "Baby Weston



tion immediately.



The Horry Herald reaches its readers this week on Thanksgiving, a national holiday, set apart for giving thanks in return for blessings received.

CONWAY, S. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1922

Thinking it all over on the whole, there is nothing to raise any great complaint about.

It is true that some of the people are rather discouraged on account of the boll weevil which kept them from raising the usual amount df cotton per acre; others are blue over the condition which they described as being the great difficulty of borrowing money.

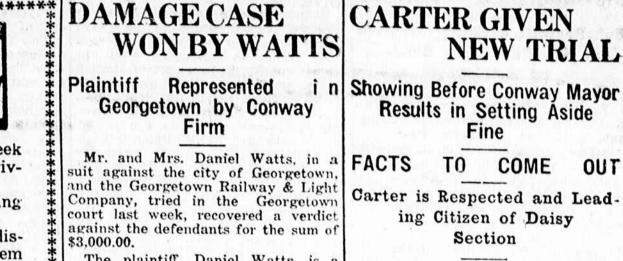
There are still others who lost their crops by the wet season.

On the other hand there are many things for which we should be thankful. Some farmers in this county. by reason of the varied soils, were able to raise tobacco as a money crop instead of cotton, and they made money on it. Those who must plant cotton have learned more about the control of the weevil and will begin another year with more heart than before.

In many parts of Horry County thre are good roads over which the people now travel. They are great in view of their condition some years ago. While in some small areas the farmers failed to raise plenty of the food crops, in the greater areas of the county bounteous crops of corn, hay, and sweet potatoes, sugar cane, and other food crops have been harvested.

We are also thankful that we are not only not involved in war, but are actually getting back to that normal condition of affairs, that we missed so much, during and just after the world war.

Beyond all particular things that the Herald might list, we are thankful that the trend of affairs, generally, in this county, is toward higher and better conditions for the masses of the people, along the lines of education, independent living, observance of the laws, general improvement of the homes of the people, better farms, better stock, and in many cases an enlarged bank account in spite of all the drawbacks that we have had in the last two years.



The plaintiff, Daniel Watts, is a son of Thomas Watts, of near Conway. His wife, the other plaintiff in the action is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Anderson, of this county. Mr. and Mrs. Watts were living in Georgetown at the time of the injuries alleged in the complaint. They asked for judgment in the sum of ten thousand dollars.

The plaintiffs were represented by Capers G. Barr and Iredell Hilliard. attorneys, of Georgetown, and by the firm of Sherwood & McMillan. of Conway. The case was by far the most interesting of any tried in the Georgetown courts within the last several years.

The way in which the injuries occurred and the allegations of negligence of the defendants, which led to the accident, are all set forth in paragraphs of the complaint as follows: 6. That on or about the 23rd day of April, A. D. 1920, at about 7:45 P. M., the plaintiff, DANIEL MON-ROE WATTS, with his wife, FAN-NIE WATTS, on the front seat with him, and several other persons on the back seat, was driving an automobile, at a moderate rate of speed, over and along Butts Street, near its intersection with Fraser Street, in the said City of Georgetown, South Carolina, in a Southeastwardly direction, when the front of his car, about the wind shield, came in contact with a live electric wire, heavily charged with electricity and not properly insulated, and hanging across said ground, so that his automobile became charged with a heavy and dead-

Since the hearing in the Conway Court of a charge of having whiskey in their possession, by Monroe Carter and Martin Faircloth, facts have developed which show that Mr. Carter did not own the bottle of whiskey that was taken by the city officer. nor was he responsible for its having been found there, nor did he know that Faircloth had it in his possession.

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OUT

Monroe Carter is W. Monroe Carter, of Daisy, S. C., one among the very best citizens of that section of Horry. Never before in all his life was he ever mixed up in such an affair, nor in any affair even similar to this. He was taken up by the policeman and brought before the mayor on short notice and being rather ignorant of the processes of the law, he allowed the case to be heard without the examination of any outside witnesses to prove the responsibility for the whiskey and bottle of Coca Cola.

The facts appear to be these:

W. Monroe Carter is the owner of a Ford touring car. Martin Faircloth hired Carter to take him to Conway on Friday before the trouble in order to obtain some money by signing up some papers so that Faircloth could purchase a car at Loris. On the way back on Friday it was learned that the car at Loris had been sold, and that it was useless to go there to purchase the car.

On the next day, which was Satur-Butts Street within Five feet of the day on which the arrests were made, Faircloth went back to Carter's and wanted to hire him to bring him to onway again, so that he might use the money in purchasing a car from Buck Motor Company. Carter the did not want to leave his work that day, but on the promise of prompt pay for the trip, he brought Faircloth back to Conway that day. Carter did not agree to bring Faircloth if he brought any whiskey with him, and before leaving the Faircloth home, the mother of Faircloth told her son that he must not drink any more, and that he must not take any whiskey on the way with him. With this understanding Carter got into the car and came to Conway. On the way over here Carter saw no whiskey in the car, and saw none in the possession of Faircloth. He sparks resulting from the contact of drove the Ford car with Faircloth in (Continued on Editorial Page.)

ist holding out to be such, the Mace Horn matter will be agained mentioned in order to bring out some facts that were apparently overlooked be-

Mace Horn Case.

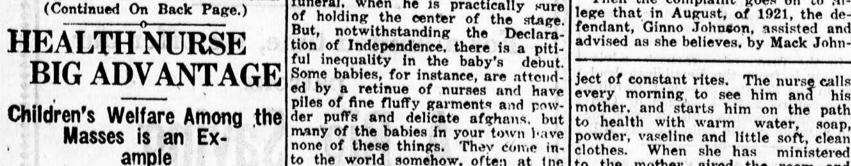
After being taken out, Mace Horn was asked to tell the truth about the shooting scrape in which the Barleys Jim Gibson, and his brother. Ossid Horn, had been concerned, and which was aired in the court of Horny County, at one of the terms of criminal court recently.

At first he hesitated to say he did not know much about it, it was some thing in which he was not concerned from the way he acted. Then, it is reported. questioners took out some tools and laid them down. He took up a sharp knife, perhaps a razor and begun cutting Horn's ears. Soon thereafter Horn agreed to tell, and he has said that he did, and that he told the truth about who shot Bailey and what connection Ossie and Jim Gibson had with it. He was also questioned about Rob Grainger and

at last accounts had left and gone the pin out. to North Carolina, it is supposed in answer to a warning, or perhaps be-

cause he feared he could not furnish another bond. Rob Grainger is no longer to be found in his usual haunts. After warning Horn to tell the same tale in court thereafter that he told them about the Bailey case and the Grainger case, he was left alone and of having a public nurse handy from.

medical attention. G. Bright Shelley Case. s above stated there were other incidents occurring last week. One concerned G. Bright Shelley, a son of



Knowledge is power in the matter many a death. If the right thing) to do had been known in time many lives would have been saved.

With two public health nurses in and daughters examined for the be-

E. Watts, of Conway, is at the Columbia hospital, suffering from an operation performed yesterday to remove a small safety pin that he had

wallowed a week ago. "The mother said that she missed the pin while she was dressing the child and was afraid that it hed been swallowed by the baby. The child was taken to Mullins, where an X-ray picture was made and the pin located. The trip to Columbia and the his-

peration performed. "Mrs. Watts said that during the entire time the lodged pin had given the baby no trouble so far as she could ascertain."

An item in the New York World of recent date concerning a similar case is of interest in this connection. |ing to herse f a life time right in the The item in The World stated that premises; that before that in a similar case the surgeon had another tract of forty-five acres some small tools made up for use in that special case, consisting of some pincers, a hook, and a small light tate and this was sold by court probulb. The pin was open in that case ceedings to the defendant , C. V. the whiskey stilling case, and he says and with the tools he made, he first he told the truth about that. He was closed the pin, then caught the hook then required to come off the bond of in the end of the pin, and while guid- over to the clerk of the corut by C. Jim Gibson and he did. Jim Gibson ing the tools with the light he drew

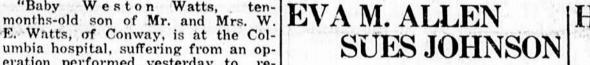
According to the newspaper report the operation was not only successful, but a remarkable example care and mechanical skill, combined with accurate knowledge of the human body, or at least the parts of the body involved with the pin.

then went to Mullins, where he sought a consideration of the difficulties attending childbirth in the rural districts.

Everyone is excited over the arrival of a baby. It is the one time in his life, save for his wedding day and his

uneral, when he is practically sure of holding the center of the stage. But, notwithstanding the Declaration of Independence, there is a pitiful inequality in the baby's debut. piles of fine fluffy garments and pow-

Ignorance has led to tistics, about twelve months and many clothes basket. a large wash boiler the county and the holding of clinics thousand babies in this county, more his mother, the baby's best friend. It in different sections of Horry during than the entire population of the is she who regulates his diet and the deed. the next several weeks while they state of Nevada, die yearly of pre- saves him from colic and colds. It are here, will place an opportunity at ventable causes such as bad feeding. is she who knows what is the matter answered the complaint and set up utter disregrd of the rights of the Monroe Watts, drove his autuomobile the door of many who would not cold milk, draughts and ignorant with him when he cries and just what have a chance of getting their sons care.



Complaint Seeks to Set Aside Loses all of Fine Lot of Furnia Deed For

Land

A complaint has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas by Mrs. Eva M. Allen against Mrs. Ginno Johnson pital was made immediately and the widow of the late Leslie Johnson of Dog Biuff township, to set aside a

deed for a tract of land of sixt, three acres more or les :.

The complaint alleges that on April 1st, 1920, the defendant, Ginno John-

son, gave the plaintiff, Eva M. Allen, a deed for this tract of land, reservtime more or less, had fallen to Eva A. Allen as her share in her father's es-Johnson for the sum of one thousand dollars, which was thereafter paid V. Johnson, and afterwards collected from the clerk by the defendant, Ginno Johnson; that this one thousand dollars was intended to educate and train the plaintiff who was then and still is under the age of twenty-one years, but was spent for other purposes by the defendant Ginno Johnson, the latter and the defendant

Mack Johnson using the money together; that then the defendant, Ginno Johnson made this deed to the plaintiff for the sixty-three acres in order to pay plaintiff the one thousand dollars that the complaint says had been used.

Then the complaint goes on to al lege that in August, of 1921, the defendant, Ginno Johnson, assisted and advised as she believes, by Mack John-

ed by a retinue of nurses and have every morning to see him and his mother, and starts him on the path many of the babies in your town have powder, vaseline and little soft, clean none of these things. They come in- clothes. When she has ministered to the world somehow, often at the to the mother, aired the room and expense of their mothers, and they laid the baby in a little bed of his linger, according to government sta- own, sometimes made from the before their sixth week. One hundred until the next day. She is, next to

On last Tuesday there was a clinic If the nurse has had anything to say a loss of popularity, it is she who



ture Except Very Few Pieces

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G .Holliday caught on fire about one o'clock last Saturday, while Mr. Holli day was absent in Conway, and the dwelling, together with all of the fine furnishings, got destroyed, with the exception of only a few things, in cluding the silver.

Mrs. Holliday was in the home alone with the three children at the time. As soon as she discovered the fire, she went to a store and got a Mr. Anderson, who went to do what he could. It is said that if he had had a ladder he may have saved the house. As it was there was no way to prevent the total loss of the dwelling. Help could not be obtained in time to do any good.

This home was located at Rose Lake few miles out of Conway, on what is known as the Grissette place. It had been built several years ago and had been overhauled and much improved by Mr. Holliday after he moved ther several years ago.

It is said that the fire was started by a spark from the flue.

son and C. V. Johnson, came to the plaintiff, yet under age, and presented her with a paper to sign, telling her that it was for the purpose of straightening out her interest in the estate, and for getting her money cut of same, and by that means got her to sign back to Ginno Johnson a deed

for the sixty-three acres of land; that she, the plaintiff, Eva M. Allen, afterwards learned that this paper they had gotten her to sign was a deed conveying the sixty-three acres back to Ginno Johnson; and the plaintiff also says in her complaint that al-

though this deed back to Ginno Johnson calls for a consideration of one thousand dollars, that no money was paid her either then or at any othre time.

The complaint asks that the deed which Mrs. Allen made back to Mrs. of them only six. One baby out of or any sort of box that may be on Johnson be cancelled by the court on ted said rotten and defective cross ever injury may have been suffered every ten in the United States dies hand, she leaves a little advice about two grounds, one of which is on the before its first year is out; 125,000 diet, rest and care, and leaves them account of fraud in obtaining it, and electric wire, without being properly ligence on the part of the Plaintiff, the other on the ground of the non- insulated, swung thereby obstructing Daniel Monroe Watts, the injury age of the plaintiff when she signed the same, said wire being highly complained of would not have hap

that she sold the sixty-three-acre Plaintiffs and the public to use and along Butts Street near the intersecto do for him in every emergency. tract to Eva M. Allen for the agreed travel said street, and the said De- tion of Fraser Street on the left side Mr. Average Baby is lucky indeed She knows all his little problems. price of one thousand dollars, which ginning of some sickness that might if he has a Red Cross Public Health and when the novelty of his arrival Mrs. Allen promised to pay but did ligently, carelessly, wilfully and wan- and customs regarding driving auto-Nurse to meet him when he comes. has worn off and he is apt to suffer not, and that later she sold the tract tonly, permitted and allowed said mobiles and other vehicles, and in at Bucksport, at which Mrs. Henri- about it he is practically certain to persuades his mother to bring him to thousand dollars; and the answer de- not properly insulated., while heavily of Georgetown. back to her to settle the debt of one street to be so obstructed by said wire violation of the ordanance of the City

ly electivic current, which said wire the Defendants herein had negligently, carelessly, wilfully and wantonly and, in utter disregard of the rights of the traveling public and of the Plaintiffs herein, allowed to become and remain in such position and condition, by reason of which said automobile was badly damaged by fire, in addition to matters and things herein. after alleged.

7. That suid Plaintiff, DANIEL MONROE WATTS, immediately stopped his automobile, and his said wife. FANNIE WATTS, being greatly freightened, and believing that she would be immediately killed if she remained in said automobile, by the said live wire on the front of said automobile, attempted to alight therfrom, and while holding to said auto- that suit upon the grounds which mobile to support herself as she stepped to the ground and as she placed her feet upon the ground, received a to suffer severe pain, and a terrible plaint contained. nervous shock, from which she suffered for a long time thereafter and ecovered.

8. That the Defendant, E. Haselden, as Receiver, as aforesaid, operated said electivic system in a tricity, over and across said street. the careful drivers, and also that the defective pole, for a long period of cient light to enable the said Daniel time, and the Defendant, the City of Monroe Watts to avoid obstacles in wilfully and wantonly, permitted said were giving any light at all. rotten and defective cross arm and arm to become broken so that said and without which contributory negcharged with electricity, and main-pened.

The defendant, Ginno Johnson, has tained the same in such condition in

are set forth in their answer, as to the material parts as follows:

2. This Defendant denies each and very severe electric shock, causing her every other allegation in said Com-

Further answering the said Complaint this Defendant alleges on infrom which she has never entirely formation and belief that the injury to the Plaintiff as alleged in the Complaint, if so injured, was the result of gross negligence and carelessness of and Charles E. Wolbert, George C. the Plaintiff, Daniel Monroe Watts Allen and C. Taylor Leland, Trus- and the absence of due or ordinary tees, as aforesaid, maintained and care on the part of the Daniel Monroe Watts ,in that said Plaintiff. dangerous and unsafe condition, and Daniel Monroe Watts, in that said negligently and carelessly, wilfully Plaintiff, Daniel Monroe Watts drove and wantonly, and in utter disregard his automobile on the loft side or in of the rights of Plaintiffs, maintained the center of said street in violation said wire, heavily charged with elec- of the accepted rule and custom of without being properly insulated and lights on the car of the said Daniel supported by a rotten and defective Monroe Watts were not in proper cross arm, attached to a rotten and condition and were not giving suffi-Georgetown, carelessly, negligently, the way of said car, if said lights

Further answering said Complaint pole to be maintained, and said wire, this Defendant alleges on information heavily charged with electricity, to be and belief that whatever injury Plainmaintained without proper insulation tiffs may have suffered, at the time thereon, in total disregard to Plain- and place stated in the Complaint, tiff's and the public's right use and was due to and caused by the gross travel over and upon said street. negligence of the Plaintiff, Daniel and that the said Defendant, E. C. Monroe Watts, and by the want of Haselden, as Receiver, as aforesaid. due, proper or ordinary care on his and Charles E. Wolbert. George C. part, combined with the supposed Allen and C. Taylor Leland, Trus- negligence of the Defendant or some tees, as aforesaid, carelessly, negli- one of them and contributed as the gently, wilfully and wantonly, permit- approximate cause thereof to what-

at Bucksport, at which Mrs. Henri-etta Ahlard was in attendance. She is one of the nurses assigned to this is one of the nurses assigned to this is one of the nurse's chief objects is to persuade tond at a clinic to be held at Aynor on Friday, December 1st, the day after Thanksgiving. On last Thurs-day the clinic took place at Loris. The public can see the importance in the importance in the sade the co-the society and run so close together to have a doctor. But when the baby the sade the co-tare. The public can see the importance in the importance in the importance in the sade the co-tare. about it , he is practically certain to bring him to the baby clinic to be weighed each his baby associates. One of the baby clinic to be weighed each his baby associates. One of the society in the baby clinic to be weighed each the matter; that the sale back to Mrs. Johnson was at the request and in-stance of Mrs. Allen. The answer of the forty-five acre tract of land and paid for it but denies any further the forty-five acre tract of land and paid for it but denies any further the defendants in the case contend stacles.