

BIG NEW MILL SOON OPERATES

Huntley - Richardson Lumber Company Now Going Ahead

MAKES BIG INVESTMENT
Weekly Payroll of About Two Thousand Dollars Soon Starts

Information has been gathered for publication in The Horry Herald, concerning the new enterprise now being undertaken by the Huntley-Richardson Lumber Co., recently incorporated to engage in the timber and lumber business at Bucksport, the home of Mr. D. V. Richardson.

The work on the buildings for the plant has already begun. Big changes are being made in the old buildings formerly used in the making of the famous heart cypress shingles produced in large quantities up to about five years ago by the Richardson Cypress Lumber & Shingle Co., of which Mr. Richardson was an officer and general manager of the business.

The cypress timber supply gave out about five years ago and the shingle business at Bucksport was discontinued; but the buildings used in connection with that work were preserved and with the big alterations now being made and the extensive additions that will soon be erected and finished, these buildings will be a part of the equipment and plant of the new company.

The Huntley-Richardson Lumber Co. will have from seventy-five to one hundred thousand dollars invested in the new plant, counting only the machinery that has been contracted for and the order already received by the manufacturers. This machinery is expected to arrive by the time the buildings are completed and the plant will be in full operation within about the next four months.

This new enterprise does not depend on cypress or pine for its supply. The purpose is to make boards out of hardwoods for sale to furniture manufacturers in Eastern North Carolina. The gum and poplar logs will be cut into boards of standard widths and lengths and after being air dried will be shipped in large quantities to the factories in North Carolina. Upon its arrival, in its rough and air dried state, it will be run through the kilns at the furniture factories, then through planers and other wood-working machinery and used in the making of furniture.

The company has more value invested in timber tracts than it will have in the machinery plant. There is a total of from fifteen thousand to twenty thousand acres in the Pee Dee and Waccamaw river swamps and upland swamps from which the supplies for the mill will be drawn. The timber to be manufactured is mostly gum though there is a quantity of poplar and ash that will doubtless be used along with the other. The main dependence is the large forest of Tupelo gum growing on these large areas. Most of it will come from the swamps of the Great Pee Dee.

Gum lumber has increased in value greatly during the last several years since furniture makers have learned the best processes of reducing it to a dry state which does not prevent of any further shrinkage. After it has been thoroughly dried out and made ready for the cabinet makers, it takes a high finish and makes one of the best imitations for mahogany ever discovered in any country. The taking of the logs is more expensive than the taking of either pine or cypress. The gum log will not float, but have to be floated in by barges to prevent the sinking of the logs.

Mr. Huntley, whose name appears in the corporate name of the company, lives in Winston-Salem, N. C., where he is one of the leading business men and Horry County is glad to number him among those who have decided to invest their funds in South Carolina industry.

Mr. D. V. Richardson, whose name also makes a part of the corporate name, has been identified with important industries in this county for a long number of years. His father established the timber and lumber business at Bucksport years ago, and at his death, his son took up the work and carried it forward with unusual success.

The formation of this new enterprise to turn value out of a class of timber which heretofore was regarded as of very little intrinsic value, is a county and will amount to a big thing for the people in dollars and cents. It will have a weekly payroll of about two thousand dollars and will give employment to many people. Even at the present time there is a crew of hands at work, and there are jobs for a number of millwrights and foremen which will be let through the next several months.

The mill is located at the site of the Richardson Cypress Lumber & Shingle Co. It is located on the western bank of the Waccamaw river at the outer edge of the wharves and abutments built there years ago to take care of the large quantities of shingles that were shipped from that point. Nearby are the big farms of D. V. Richardson and his palatial

FURNEY WARD FOR STILLING

Still Found in Branch Where Run For Several Years

V. D. Johnson of the rural police force raided the still of Furney Ward in Conway township last Saturday and tore up the equipment, bringing it in to the town with him. This still is said to have been in operation for more than a year, possibly two or three years, and during that time Ward has been suspected of dealing in the prohibited goods, but the place where the monkey rum was being made could not be found.

About a year ago Ward was indicted for adultery. He was in the house of a neighbor one night when the place was raided and several gallons of beer were taken out of the house. He was never tried under the charge of adultery so far as could be learned from the officers last week. There may be a charge pending against him on that account.

Recently the still where Ward made his whiskey was discovered. The officers were out in that community recently and set the trap which resulted in the discovery of the still hidden in a branch. The still was located about three fourths of a mile from the saw mill of J. J. Sanders.

The still was made from a gasoline tank and this was used in connection with a copper worm that Ward picked up somewhere. There was a cap for the tank made in an ingenious way by cutting off the top of one of the fire buckets used by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company. This had been made to fit over the tank and close connection made.

Last Saturday Ward had not been captured by the officers said that they were after him and would place him under arrest soon. He had been out of place when the raid was made.

NEGRO LEAVES GANG FOR JAIL

As He Winds Up Time on Marion Gang Comes to Horry Jail

Aleck Bellamy was lodged in the county jail here last week to await trial at the June term of the court of General Sessions, on a charge of breaking and entering the store of M. A. Gause & Co., at Homewood, in the year of 1921, and taking a lot of goods out with him.

At the time that Bellamy committed this crime he was serving a term on the Horry County chain gang for stealing. He slipped away from the gang when it was working on one of the public roads in that community and broke in the Gause store and he thought doubtless that this slip on his part would be overlooked. After serving his time on the Horry gang he escaped and was found guilty of transporting whiskey in Marion County and sentenced to one year early in 1922.

In the meantime, the charge against him here for breaking the store of Gause was worked up against him and he was located on the Marion County gang. A few hours before his year was out over there, J. O. Chestnut, constable under Magistrate W. H. Chestnut, was at the Marion gang camps waiting for Bellamy.

He appears to be quite an old offender against the laws and the violation of the law has become a habit with him. While serving sentence for one crime he committed another equally as bad as that for which he was being punished.

PROCTOR WINS IN AUTO CASE

J. T. Proctor, Jr., lost a cow by the means of an accident when the animal was struck by a car belonging to Sarah W. and Henry Wilson which was being driven at the time by a negro by the name of Washington, who was working for the Wilsons. The negroes would not pay for the cow and the plaintiffs attached the machine by proceedings in the court of Magistrate W. H. Chestnut.

In the magistrate court the plaintiff won the case and obtained a verdict for the sum of \$65, as the value of the cow that was killed. The defendant appealed to the circuit court and the appeal was heard by Judge Townsend. The court took the ease under consideration while here at the recent term of the court, and has just filed its decision affirming the judgment of the magistrate's court.

Lumber grows in value as it becomes scarce in many sections of Horry County.

home, as well as the store which he has conducted for many years and other buildings of great value. Mr. Richardson owns in addition to other tracts of land, one of the finest game preserves in the entire country. This game preserve is the talk of the entire country. There is nothing to beat it anywhere in this section of the South.

ROBBERS OF OUR TIME

There are robbers of money or other property, and there are robbers of time.

Robbers of your money are hailed before the court and made to pay the penalty for their crime against society. Organized government has never considered the punishment of the robbers of time. Men and women may rob you of all the time that you have and there is no way that you can bring them to account for it.

Although the needless taking of the valuable time of another has not yet been made the subject of legal regulation yet it is a crime against courtesy and good breeding to rob another of the privilege of employing his time in ways that will be of profit to him.

Among those who rob you of your time is the man or the woman who will persist in holding you to listen at their gossip about things in which you have no interest, or telling you of their complaint against their neighbors which is also a matter of no interest to you, or in telling about the worldly crosses they have to bear or the physical ills that they have to endure; while all the time you have a plenty of all such things of your own to think about.

Robbers of time are plentiful.

LARRY HYMAN LOVED HIS JOB

Beginning in The Woods He Worked Out The Farms

HAD ENERGY AND SKILL
Young Farmers May Find Lessons in His Life Story

Larry B. Hyman, one of the most industrious and home-loving farmers that Horry County ever had passed away last week; and when he died there closed a life history which had in it many things of higher quality than they appeared to be and which might be emulated by those who are coming after him. He was not at a very advanced age, and his recent activities appeared to promise many more years of usefulness, work and labor, had not the dread disease of pneumonia struck him down.

Larry B. Hyman was a sample of that kind of man who builds himself and his establishment in the world upon the foundation of helping himself and gaining ground by putting forth and at the same time conserving to the best of his ability the energies and faculties with which a man is endowed by nature.

He started at the very bottom of the ladder. Standing in this world is only measured by comparison. Judging from the humble start that he had to make when he began to hew out his fortune in the woods he reached a height that is not often attained by those who have to battle their way against odds.

He bought a tract of land years ago when he and his wife were young together. He built a humble home among the pines and began to clear up the oak ridges. He was later among the first to plant and raise tobacco for the market and he soon learned how to produce a fine grade of this product from land that others would have said was practically worthless for farming purposes. In the course of time, by hard work and untiring efforts put forth for improvement, his fields widened out and lengthened; later his fields multiplied so that at the time of his death he was the owner of a number of farms all of which had been brought to high production.

His life was remarkable because it was full of energy. He was remarkable because he persisted in sticking at the same thing. When other farmers sold out because they had a bad crop year, or because they were tired of the hard work, Larry Hyman kept on. If he was tired his actions did not prove it; if he was discouraged he did not spend his time in complaining, but went on to work.

From the very beginning of his career he was handicapped by the lack of the usual amount of schooling. Scarcely able to read and write, he yet found some time to improve his knowledge of these in so far as he needed them in the keeping of farm accounts. While his mind had not been trained in the ways of books, nature study was his common habit when he was not actually employed by the labor of his hands. He was not learned in books and yet he was educated in many ways wherein college graduates are lacking. He knew the value of his time and he knew the value and proper use of the powers which had been given him. He

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The purpose of a newspaper is to print the news. This is the only excuse that it has for existence. If carried out, the purpose for which it was intended and for which it is supported by the people, it will give the news of the community, good, bad and indifferent, and without fear or favor. Remember this if you happen to see something printed about yourself that you hate to see appear, or if you see something printed about your community that you rather had not appeared. The newspaper is justified if it has told the truth and you cannot blame it.

GASTON PAGE A NEW TRIAL

In Contest With J. F. Hardwick Over a Corn Crop

GOT VERDICT OF \$125.00
Decision of Supreme Court Was Filed Here Last Week

The case of J. F. Hardwick, plaintiff, against Gaston W. Page was tried out in the court of Common Pleas here two or three years ago and resulted in a verdict for Hardwick against Page for the sum of \$125, the value of a lot of corn which Hardwick claimed was his share of the crop, and which he claimed was taken by Page and he did not get it.

The suit arose, as you may guess, over the division of a crop under a sharecropping agreement that Hardwick and Page had for that year. Hardwick planted corn, tobacco and a few other things. He claimed in his complaint that when the crop got ripe the landlord went ahead and pulled it down and took it in and did not allow him, Hardwick, to have his part which was one-half.

Page answered the complaint and he set up allegations to the effect that when the crop had been needing work and attention that Hardwick did not give it these things and that he had broken his contract to work and cultivate and gather this crop that he had planted on his place.

It was an interesting trial as all trials of this kind are, where the rights of the land-owner and sharecropper come in for consideration. The juries seem to favor the sharecropper in all such cases. All they seem to want in order to find a verdict for the sharecropper is a good strong excuse. It is not the purpose of this article, however, to make any criticism of the trial of the case of Hardwick against Page, but only to give the results of the legal course it has so far run and to inform the readers of the paper that it is not yet done with, not by any means.

Page appealed to the Supreme Court and the appeal was argued some time ago. Now the decision of the "tribunal of last resort" was fled last week, in which the Supreme Court finds that the court below committed error in charging the jury in relation to the rights of the landlord about the alleged failure of Hardwick to carry out his contract to work and succeed that crop. The decision says that certain things relating to the rights of the land-owner ought to have been given to the jury; and on this ground the judgment of the lower court is reversed and the case is sent back to the Court of Common Pleas of Horry County to be tried again.

Page gets a new trial. As this case has remained on the docket ever since it was first tried, awaiting the decision of the appeal to the Supreme Court, it stands toward the head of the list of cases now waiting to come up. It appears, therefore, that this case will be in line to be called and tried the second time at the next term of the Court of Common Pleas which, under the new act of the Legislature recently passed and published in these columns, will convene on the first Monday in July.

The Supreme Court goes at length into the merits of the case in its decision. The opinion takes up a number of typewritten pages. As soon as

FIRE DESTROYS BARN AND AUTO

No Cause Is Assigned for Starting of The Fire

The spectacular burning of the barns of Hon. E. J. Sherwood last Wednesday about dark, drew a large crowd of people to the scene.

Located immediately in the rear of the handsome residence, it is remarkable that the home was saved from all damage. Before the arrival of the fire company men were stationed on the roof of the dwelling and it was not ignited.

The barn and the Buick car which was housed therein were a total loss. The car had been recently overhauled and repainted. It was worth more than the barn.

So far the cause of the fire is unknown. The flames had gathered great headway within the structure when the fire was discovered and the alarm rung in. The building was as dry as powder. Built of wood many years ago, the seasoned timbers of the framework caught the flames into a red spiral which lighted up that section of the town and created much alarm as to the safety of other buildings nearby. The usual precautions were taken to prevent the spread of the fire to other outbuildings on the place and to several other residences located on the avenue running in the rear of the Sherwood property.

The fire company responded at once when the fire whistle was blown. Crowds began to gather from every direction as that quarter of the Heavens grew red from the flames. The nearest water hydrant to the barn is located on the street about two or three blocks from the location of the barn and across the railroad tracks from it. The fire engine was quickly in place at the hydrant, but it took time to string out the hose across lots, then across the railroad trestle, and on over a ravine into the back yard of the barn. The building was practically burned up when the stream of water from the hose began plying on it.

Very little wind was blowing at the time of the fire. This fact favored the safety of the other structures nearby. It is said that some supplies stored in the barn were also lost in the fire, but the value of these was not stated. The Buick car was worth a thousand dollars or more. The barn could be replaced for four or five hundred dollars.

Just before the arrival of the fire engine at the place one or two explosions were heard from the burning barn. These are supposed to have resulted from the bursting of the gasoline tank of the automobile.

The fire may have been caused by a spark from a passing train. The barn was located not far from the tracks and on the opposite side from where a chicken house of McCracken's was burned recently.

LATEST FISH STORY TOLD

With the opening of spring there comes the inevitable fish story.

There was one due for this present season and it has come forth.

The story concerns John Holt and Clem Proctor. They both tell it and both vouch for its truth. They were together when it occurred.

Fish were biting better than they have usually bitten and other fishermen are going to want to know how this was. You cannot doubt the word of either of these expert wielders of the rod, and you must do like the fish did—bite.

The two were fishing along the fine grounds of the Waccamaw, near Peach Tree Ferry. John was throwing after mormouth or any other old kind that would try his bait. He had a bite and he hooked the quarry. Just before he landed the fish it broke the line just above the knot where it is tied into the eye of the fishhook. He was sorry to lose this fine fish and had no idea he would ever have another chance at it.

Coming on back the same way and still throwing out his line he got another vigorous nibble and again he hooked his prey. This time he was entirely successful and landed the big mormouth in the boat high and dry, and he found to his surprise his lost fishhook hanging in the upper lip of the fish with the piece of line.

This is an occurrence that is unusual in the experience of fishermen.

a copy of the decision can be had The Herald will publish the entire opinion for the information of the reading public.

Gaston W. Page is a successful planter of Gallivants Ferry. He has much valuable cleared lands which he lets out each year to farmers on shares. He is a prominent citizen of the Aynor and Gallivants Ferry neighborhoods. Hardwick is some relation of the late J. W. Hardwick, the job printer, who worked for years on The Horry Herald, and later established a job office at Aynor, or near that place. Jim was a witness in the trial of the case in the circuit court.

REVIVAL NOW ABOUT CLOSING

Meetings Conducted Three Weeks by Rev. Raymond Browning

LARGE CONGREGATIONS
Stores in Conway Closed Each Day During Meeting Hours

The revival meetings at the Conway Methodist church under the Rev. Raymond Browning, of Hendersonville, N. C., are now going through the third and last week of the campaign against sin and Satan.

The attendance picked up from the beginning of the services week before last. The attendance was not so large during the first half of the week. The sermons of the evangelist began to tell and crowds flocked to hear him. It was announced last week that the meetings would run through three weeks in all.

The meetings have drawn their congregations from all denominations in the town.

The stores of Conway were closed each day during the hour of the morning services. This aided in swelling the congregations at the morning services.

The evangelist is a fearless fighter against sin. Fluent and rapid in his delivery, he has delivered many sermons during these services which were remarkable for their timeliness and religious force. He has not hesitated to attack the devil in his strongholds of the gaming table and the dancing hall. He has called a spade a spade and has hewn to the line regardless of the personal feelings of those his illustrations might reach. The church has been filled to overflowing with those who wanted to hear him and the influence of the meetings has been great among the people.

This week the Radcliffe Chautauqua has been held. The preacher said that the chautauqua would not interfere with the services at the church; that the chautauqua is educational and uplifting and that services would be timed to co-operate with the holding of the chautauqua.

The program at the Pastime Theatre was suspended during the weeks that the meeting has been running with exception of Friday and Saturday nights when special serial pictures were scheduled to be run. This also aided in swelling the crowds attending the services.

Members of the church have exerted themselves to make the meetings a great success. Many additions to the church will be the result. The entire congregation has regretted the absence of Dr. J. C. Atkinson, the pastor. He was taken ill with acute appendicitis just before the meetings were scheduled to begin. It was necessary to take him to Florence to the hospital for an operation. It was impossible for him to recover from the effects of the operation in time to take any part in the meetings here. He has now left the hospital and is spending some time, while recovering, with his daughters in Georgia.

No one regretted more than he did the misfortune which prevented his being with the congregation during this revival.

SPRING EXAMS FOR TEACHERS

The Spring Examination for Teachers will be held at the County Court House Friday and Saturday, May 4, and 5, respectively. Anyone desiring to teach in the public schools of South Carolina, and who is not already legally qualified, should and are urged to take this examination. The examination will cover twelve subjects, and will require two days to complete it. It will be impossible for an applicant to attend just one day and obtain a certificate. The High School Examination will not be given at this time. This examination will cover Primary, first, second and third grades and General Elementary, first, second and third grades. Applicants are required to furnish the necessary stationery, pencils, etc. The examination will begin promptly at nine o'clock.

E. C. ALLEN,
County Supt. of Education.

SENATOR SMITH TO GIVE TALKS

Senator E. D. Smith will deliver one of his famous talks to the farmers of Horry County at Loris, Friday, May 4th, at eleven o'clock A. M., and also at Aynor at 3:30 P. M. on same day.

He will deliver a message of vital interest to every farmer that is worth coming miles to hear. Don't miss this opportunity to hear Senator Smith if you want to be a better posted farmer.

Moore Thompson, formerly cashier of the Bank of Little River, now lives at Crewe, Va., where he is holding a responsible position with one of the leading companies.