

NEGRO TAKEN DURING RAID

Taken to North Carolina to Finish His Long Sentence

CAUGHT AT HIS STILL

Wounded a Policeman in Fair Bluff Some Time Last Year

Dick Williams and Buster Levinson, two negroes from Marion County, were added in with Street Owens last week under the charges of stilling whiskey on the Horry side of the Little Pee Dee river.

One of the negroes was shot in making the raid and could not be brought to the Horry County jail, but the other negro was able to travel and he was turned over to the Horry County authorities. The other negro will be lodged in the jail as soon as he recovers from the gunshot wounds.

ASPIRIN

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Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds, Headache, Toothache, Lumbago, Earache, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drug-gists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

MOTHER! MOVE CHILD'S BOWELS

"California Fig Syrup" is Child's Best Laxative

Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to clean the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the souring food and nasty bile out of the stomach and bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

The following account of the raid appears in The Mullins Enterprise of last week: Last Thursday was a busy day for State Prohibition Officer Eichelberger. He got a tip a few days previously that a large liquor still was in operation below Sandy Bluff, in Horry county, and left Darlington to come over here to make the search.

Between Darlington and Florence he received another clue of a still, and following it, located a quantity of beer just ready to be run. It was estimated that there was 300 gallons of the beer, but the still was not located. After destroying the beer, Eichelberger came on to Mullins and struck trail for the Sandy Bluff affair. It seems that his informant over-estimated the distance from the bridge, and the still was working for two miles nearer than he supposed. A short distance from the river bridge, a road turns to the right, going up toward Schoolfield's camp. Following this road a short distance, Mr. Eichelberger saw a Ford car in the woods. Things looked suspicious, as no one was with the car, and looking around he saw tracks of three persons leading across a branch, which he followed and finally noticed a little smoke curling up through the bushes. On drawing nearer, he saw three men, all negroes, sitting around the still, while the liquor was running through the worm. Being alone, he went back to his car and got his shot gun and returned and slipped up as close as he could and commanded them to throw up their hands. They all broke and ran and he fired a load of buck-shot. One of the party fell down, but the other two made their escape. Streeter Owens, the boy captured, was not hit, but no doubt fell to keep from being shot.

Mr. Eichelberger made the boy take an axe and cut up the still. It was a sixty-gallon affair of copper worm, with doublers, etc., and was said to be a first class still, capable of turning out a high grade liquor. Among the material destroyed was 100 gallons of mash, three fermenters, flake stand, 60-gallon copper still. It gave evidence of having been in operation for some time. About five gallons of corn liquor was secured as evidence. The car was also seized. Owens was brought to Mullins and locked up in the city guard house and Friday morning Sheriff Lewis, of Conway, came over and carried the prisoner back to the county seat. The car was confiscated and left in Mullins.

On questioning the boy, Street Owens, he implicated Dick Williams and Buster Levinson, as those who were with him at the still. Later it was found Buster Levinson was hit by the load of buckshot from Ikey's gun. Though the officer did not intentionally shoot the boy, it proved a seri-



Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

ous wound. Six buckshot penetrated the flesh—one just above the heart, two through the hand, one in the finger, almost severing it, and two in the forearm, showing that the negro was facing the officer when he was shot. He may lose his arm as a result of the wounds, and the member was badly mangled. Levinson was carried to the Mullins hospital forty-eight hours later, where Dr. McMullan dressed the wounds and is still attending him. Dr. Conliffe was first called to the boy the day after the shooting, but at that time it was not thought to be as serious as what it later proved. It was through the kindness of Deputy Sheriff Furman Edwards and J. Lee Platt that the boy was carried to the hospital for treatment, as his life was in danger from blood poisoning.

From what could be gathered, it seems that Levinson and Dick Williams were not really implicated in the distilling, but were there as spectators, having accepted an invitation to take a ride, not knowing where they were going.

ALLIES SHOULD PAY DEBTS

By Mrs. W. H. Felton A speech recently made by Senator Borah, gives the reliable figures to show the amount of territory taken from Germany by France and England, as a result of the World War. Senator Borah is one of the great outstanding figures in this nation. He is worthy of confidence and what he says is worthy of profound attention.

England has acquired 2,000,000 square miles of territory—not including Persia, which she controls—without resistance.

France has acquired 480,495 square miles of territory. Together, you will see the gain is 2,480,495 square miles they have collectively acquired as a result of the war. It was a war of conquest.

Germany holds these United States responsible for the success attained by England and France.

What did the United States get? Listen. Just nothing at all, and if England and France do not pay their notes—given in return for money advanced and turned over to those countries to carry on this war of conquest we never will get anything. Senator Borah says this territory exceeds the square miles contained in the following States: Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, and Kansas. Friends—readers of the Country Home Column—let your school children bring you the map of these great States and see the amount of land taken from Germany and Austria as the result of this World War. Germany being helpless at this time, all the revenues of this conquered section are draining into the coffers of France and England right now.

England has paid a little interest money on her notes, but France pays nothing, is not inclined to pay anything. If France ever pays anything she must be made to understand that she will be compelled to pay. Nothing is plainer.

Senator Borah says: "No one can estimate the wealth of this conquered territory. It could not be estimated at the time of its taking over. Subsequent developments have disclosed that in oil and other mineral deposits it is rich beyond comparison with its previously estimated values. The United States came home without claiming any part or parcel of this territory. Instead of getting anything the United States is represented as the Shylock, clamoring for what is owed to us." (and abused as a disagreeable creditor in both countries, I will here add—Mrs. Felton.)

It is proven by clear figures that our debtor has accumulated vast as-

sets instead of being impoverished and suffering by the war.

France obtained from Germany, as a result of this war, says Senator Borah, 40 per cent of her blast furnaces, 30 per cent of her steel works and 28 per cent of her rolling mills.

These mills are in active operation now and in 1921 France exported 100,000 tons, when in 1913, before the war began, France only exported 48,000 tons from her own mills and furnaces. France has a good thing here to work! France is getting enough money out of Germany today to easily pay the interest on her notes, owned by the United States. France has an army in Germany today, taking over enough real money—by force—to pay the interest on her debt to the United States. Yet France declines to pay a dollar of it, with all this captured property she is paying the cash into her own strong boxes.

England last year paid a little of her interest account. She is building battleships—and also controls the commerce of the world. Money is pouring through the great sluice gates into her strong boxes.

Here in the United States the taxpayers are ground down by enormous taxation to pay the interest on the Liberty bonds—issued to help Great Britain and France carry on the war. Our people get nothing, and will get nothing hereafter, if the propagandists among us can be kept in the pay of English and French Financiers. We have thousands of wounded soldiers in veteran hospitals. We are spending twelve millions a day to care for these sick, maimed, gassed and blinded soldiers in hospitals. They average \$143 per month to each man—and these English and French people get abundant money out of Germany in the taken-over territory to pay all that is needed to take care of the American wounded in hospitals. We sent billions of money during the war—through Red Cross, Salvation Army and relief societies—to care for soldiers in American, British and French camps and hospitals. The expense we incurred was monumental to aid them against Germany.

Not a dollar of such donations will ever be returned to the taxpayers and benevolent people of the United States. They were donations.

England had plenty of ships afloat during the continuance of the war—yet British ship owners charged us full price for the transportation of American soldiers, who went over there to prevent Germany from overrunning England, and while Americans saved the throne to King George, a full cousin to the kaiser, who lost his throne thereby.

I have never yet interviewed a returned American soldier, of sane habits and calm mind, who ever desired to go back over there to fight for nothing and for such ungrateful folks.

Germany would have taken over much territory if Germany had been the victor. For a century to come, Germany will hate America, because we helped Great Britain and France overcome Germany. We conscripted our young soldiers by the million—to war service. We combed the United States as with a fine toothed comb, to get them all who were liable to the call. We established army camps all over the United States. That war cost this country more than twenty-five billions of dollars, ten billions of which we loaned to the allies. We, the taxpayers, will never see nor hear of relief during our time. For fifty years we will be obliged to pay interest on this bonded indebtedness, if the Republic survives that long.

England and France are getting back what they spent and the United States is not getting even a dollar of interest from France and but little from England. Not a single effort has shown itself to do anything over there to pay the money that was extorted from American taxpayers and loaned to those who have secured their enormous claims out of Germany. There is an old adage about "greasing a fat sow." Great Britain and France are what might be called fat sows. They are greasing themselves, and I ask again: Why shouldn't they be made to pay their honest debts to us?

HOPE FOR GARDENING

State Superintendent of Education Endorses and Encourages "Garden Week."

Clemson College.—Supt. J. H. Hope of the State Department of Education, has put his shoulder to the wheel of the garden play, so to speak, and is aiding very materially in promoting "Garden Week," March 5 to 10 inclusive, by urging all county superintendents and school principals to lend their "support in making this movement a success."

Following is his letter to county superintendents regarding "Garden Week."

Dear Sir: Spring gardening time is here, March 5th to 10th is being set aside as "Garden Week" in support of this great movement. This week should be observed in every county school district and community.

Under the leadership of the Extension Horticultural Project of Clemson College, a drive for better vegetable gardens is being staged throughout South Carolina.

The grocery bill may be reduced one-third, and an income of \$1.64 per hour may be received for garden work, besides the family may have a more healthful diet.

The bankers, merchants, and business men other wise connected are lending their moral support and co-operation. The agricultural forces of Clemson and Winthrop Colleges, under the leadership of Mr. W. W. Long and Miss Christine N. South, Department of Agricultural Education under the leadership of Prof. Verd Peterson, and State Department of Agriculture under the leadership of Mr.

GROW A GARDEN

(By Uncle Pete)

- 1. Do you know— That a half-acre garden can be made to produce as much money value as 3 acres in farm crops? 2. Do you know— That a good garden will reduce your grocery bill one-third, and that the county agents will help you? 3. Do you know— That vegetables are necessary in the human food supply? 4. Do you know— That gardening is a man's job and will pay you \$1.63 for each hour of honest work, or \$16.30 for each day? 5. Do you know— That the Extension horticulturists have data showing that a backyard garden of 1-20 of an acre has been operated at a cost of \$18.64 a year with the net return of \$47.28? 6. Do you know— That the "Garden Bank" is the only bank in South Carolina that will pay 300 per cent? 7. Do you know— That our best gardeners are our business men of most responsible positions? 8. Do you know— That you can grow a garden and that there is no excuse for your not having a garden?

FARM GOSSIP

"Build ye houses and dwell in them; plant ye gardens and eat the fruit of them."—Jeremiah 29:12. Now is the winter of our discontent past,

For spring and garden time are here at last. Field, orchard, and garden, these three, but the greatest of these is the garden.

It takes some pepper and much pep to make a good garden. Wanted—Somebody to prove that the home garden is not the farm's most profitable acre.

In South Carolina some vegetables can be gathered from the garden every day in the year—and not too much labor required to produce it.

Every uncultivated backyard is an undiscovered country of health and plenty waiting for its Columbus.

A Greenville County farmer has a garden which has been sixty-odd years in the same spot—and it is still going the year round.

"Everyone who creates or cultivates a garden helps greatly to solve the problem of feeding the nations."—Woodrow Wilson.

"God Almighty first planted a garden, and indeed it is the purest of all human pleasures."—Lord Bacon.

Remember the "Garden Week" to keep it wholly. Six days shalt thou labor and do all the garden work possible.

Garden slogan for 1923: "Every day in every way I will work to make my garden better and better."

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS TO BE GIVEN AGAIN

The Civil Service Commission invites special attention to the fact that in examinations held recently in Washington, D. C., and other cities throughout the United States for apprentice picture engraver, apprentice letter engraver, apprentice engraved steel plate finisher and apprentice siderographer, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, applicants were not secured in the number desired, and that they will be held again on April 4th, 1923.

Persons interested in these or other examinations should apply to the Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board at the local postoffice for detailed information and application blanks.

B. Harris, are supporting the movement.

The active leaders in this great movement are the Extension Horticulturists of Clemson College, the County Farm and Home Demonstration Agents, and the Agricultural teachers.

Your co-operation and moral support in making this movement a success will be appreciated by all concerned. I would appreciate your writing a letter to each of the schools in your county asking the principal to help in every way possible to bring this movement to the people.

George P. Hoffman, Extension Horticulturist, Clemson College, will mail a one-page sheet of the helpful topics, one topic to be read before the entire school each day.

Hoping that this movement will meet with your hearty support, and thanking you, I am,

Very truly yours, (Signed) Jas. H. Hope, State Supt. of Education.

WHY THAT LAME BECK?

That morning lameness—those sharp pains when bending or lifting, make work a burden and rest impossible. Don't be handicapped by a bad back—look to your kidneys. You will make no mistake by following this Conway resident's example.

Mrs. W. H. Oliver, 61 Fourth Ave., Conway, says: "Every cold settled in my kidneys and I had a lot of trouble with my back hurting. I was subject to terrible backaches and it seemed as though my back would break. I had nerve racking headaches which made me sick and I had to lie down until they passed away. My kidneys didn't act right at all and I was nervous and irritable as a result. I used Doan's Kidney Pills from the Conway Drug Co., and in no time at all was much better. One box of Doan's relieved me in fine shape."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Oliver had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

HENRY HARDEE WINS A CASE

In the case last week against W. Henry Hardee, the defendant was called up on a charge of obtaining property by false pretenses.

The substance of the charge was that he had represented to Jenkins & Richardson, of Conway, that a certain bay mule was clear of mortgage when in fact it had been under a mortgage before then by Hardee to Stanley Allen.

In 1921, Jenkins & Richardson had brought claim and delivery for the mule against Stanley Allen and Duffy Hardee. The plaintiffs lost his case in the magistrate court because it was shown that Stanley Allen had the oldest mortgage.

The State put in proof that the mortgage which had been given Jenkins & Richardson had been lost since the trial took place in the magistrate court.

J. O. Norton, deputy clerk, was sworn and showed the record of the chattel mortgage as made to Jenkins & Richardson. The solicitor then read the record of the mortgage, the record stating that there was no prior claim on the property.

W. L. Richardson testified that Hardee represented that there were no other claims on the mule and by that obtained another mule worth \$250. Hardee was asked if there were other claims and he said there were none.

Hardee owed \$250 and gave this mortgage to secure the debt.

W. H. Chestnut, magistrate, testified as to what Hardee said in the claim and delivery suit; that he had admitted he had made the older mortgage and said that he had said in that case that he had not told Jenkins he had given another mortgage ahead of his.

The defendant, Henry Hardee, testified that he had not given any mortgage over this mule to Jenkins & Richardson. He said that he could not read or write; that the paper was not read over to him. He claimed he did not mean to give any mortgage on the little mule, named Jack.

The defendant was found not guilty.

Those who have made the biggest success in business in this country agree in saying that advertising was the thing without which they could never have done it. Your path lies along the same course and you will have to take it if you would succeed as other men have done.

Bring the next job of printing to The Herald shop. Try our paper and workmanship. We guarantee satisfaction.

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***** Timesaver Law Blanks at The Herald office. They are kept in stock and also printed specially for any bank or business man, with the name of the customer in the blanks at all proper places. Let The Horry Herald fix you up. Get the best. How can you afford to be behind others?

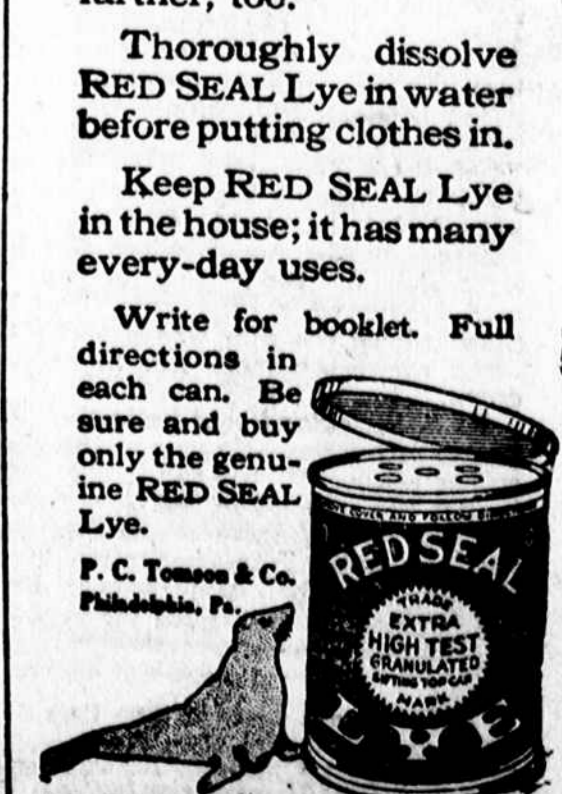
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Softens Wash-Water

Clothes wash cleaner and whiter, and last longer when you use RED SEAL Lye to soften the wash-water. Laundry soap goes a lot farther, too. Thoroughly dissolve RED SEAL Lye in water before putting clothes in. Keep RED SEAL Lye in the house; it has many every-day uses. Write for booklet. Full directions in each can. Be sure and buy only the genuine RED SEAL Lye. P. C. Tomson & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

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BOLL WEEVIL POISON You have tried the rest, Now try the best The mixture is put up in pint cans, \$1.25 per can. The contents mixed in 5 gallons of water, making cost per gallon 25 cent. This quantity sufficient to treat one acre of cotton, covering the season, applied every 20 days by mop or spray. It will stick, attract, and guaranteed to kill, and is about one-third cost of other mixtures. Place your orders early. See our agents. CRAWFORD & LUKE, AUGUSTA, GA. J. B. McCUTCHEON & CO., Dillon S. C. CONWAY HARDWARE CO., Conway, S. C.