

NEGROES ATTACK WHITE WOMAN

COMPANION HELD AT POINT OF KNIFE - GIRL IS TAKEN IN CAR

Two Attackers Captured-Third Surrounded by Men Armed With Guns

LATE BULLETIN

Sylvester Outlaw, last of the three negroes who raped a white girl near Pink Hill Wednesday night, was caught Thursday afternoon on Sam Herring's farm, on highway number 111, near Koroagay's store. He was immediately taken away by officers for protection from the angry men who were helping to hunt him.

Grim-lipped men armed with shotguns and pistols patrolled the Pink Hill and Smith township sections Thursday in search of the third of three negroes who attacked 18-year-old Clara Stanley, red-haired, blue-eyed Florida girl who has been visiting friends near Pink Hill, Wednesday night. Two of the negroes were captured by early morning.

Miss Stanley had attended a tent show in Pink Hill with a companion, James Suggs, and was walking back to the place where she was staying, near Pink Hill when the negroes drove by on an old car, stopped, and asked them to ride. They refused and the negroes drove on, only to come by and again ask them to ride. Upon again being refused, the negroes got out of the car, and drove Suggs away with knives, took Miss Stanley in the car with them, and after driving over country roads for awhile, stopped and attacked her.

Miss Stanley stated that she was forced to submit to their advances by threats of returning to get Suggs and kill them both, should she refuse.

After the outrage the negroes drove around awhile, apparently undecided as to what they should do. Miss Stanley, according to her statements, tried to gain their confidence in order not to be killed.

She was released on a lonely country road over the protests of one of the negroes whom she heard telling the others that they should return and kill her in order to make sure that they would be safe. Once, before the last sight of the car, she said, it stopped, as if to turn around, but she fled and reached a country house, where she awakened the occupants and found shelter.

Egr companion in the meantime reached Chief of Police Tilden Croom, of Pink Hill, and he, with several men he deputized, trailed the car of the negroes.

Walter Lee, at whose house Miss Stanley knocked after the attack, found the officer and told him where Miss Stanley was. The posse went after her and continued to trail the negroes. They traced the car to the home of Sylvester Outlaw, supposedly one of the attackers, and found that he was not at home. His wife stated that he was at the tobacco barn, but officers failed to find him there, although wood had recently been put in the furnace.

Miss Stanley was then taken to Dr. G. V. Gooding, in Kenansville, who examined her and declared that she had definitely been attacked.

Sheriff David Williamson, of Duplin county, was notified and he sent for the bloodhounds to track the negroes.

Two of the negroes, Apson Outlaw and Lonnie Gardner, were found in the vicinity of the home of Abram Outlaw and taken in custody by the sheriff, who spirited them away from the angry mob of men who were aiding in the search.

Sylvester Outlaw, brother of Apson, escaped the officers and ran into the woods, where bloodhounds were set on his trail. He is believed to be cornered in the Burncoat section of Smith's township.

Miss Stanley is recuperating from her harrowing experience at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cooper, where she was visiting. She says that she was born at Goldsboro and moved to Florida when she was six years old. She was in this section on her vacation when the attack occurred.

She bore no bruises, although she stated that she was beaten by the negroes in the car when she tried to see where she was being taken. Miss Stanley says that she was afraid to resist their advances too strenuously because of the threats made by the leader of the use his knife on her and her companion, who appeared anxious to

Rape Victim Says Lethal Gas Chamber is Too Easy Death For Her Attackers

Attractive red-haired, blue-eyed Clara Stanley, who was attacked Wednesday night by three negroes who threatened to take her life and end that of her companion if she failed to submit to their advances, rested in bed Thursday and bravely told of her trying experience between intervals when tears choked her on remembrance of the horrors of the previous night.

Miss Stanley said she was returning from seeing a tent show at Pink Hill, and was walking with James Suggs along the lonely road that led to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cooper, where she was visiting on her vacation, when three negroes passed them in an old car. The negroes called out to them and asked them if they wanted to ride. They refused and the negroes turned around and came back. When they would not ride with them, she said, a tall negro, who was driving the car, got out and came toward them with a knife.

James Suggs, the boy who was with her, told her to run and she started to do so, but saw that he was staying behind, so she stopped. The negro came up to her and told James, "If you come up here I'll shoot your damned head off." He had a knife in his hand but no gun was in sight. James refused to leave, according to Stanley, and the negro was

To BE-LIEVE or Not To BE-LIEVE

by Hugh Maxwell

FOLKS, my conscience bothered me about giving you such a short column last week, so I'll make up for it this time.

WAS over in Kinston last Saturday. They have passed a new ordinance over there preventing your making a left turn at the lights on Queen Street. Had cops at every corner to see that the signs were noticed. I drove down the street lamenting the low mentality of those people who would look right at the sign and try to make turns anyhow, but before I realized it, I was making a left turn, too, from force of habit. Bet I don't hawl anybody else out for a thing like that.

YOU know those racing yachts you read so much about recently, the "Ranger" and the "Endeavor." Well, your ambitious columnist has his eye cocked at those races for next year. Of course he hasn't made much of a start, just borrowed that motor he told you about the other day and had the time of his life scooting about on an old rowboat.

ONE of the things I hope for—that I might never grow so cautious as not to get a thrill out of hearing a warehouse auctioneer selling tobacco.

'S FUNNY how some people dislike certain communities. It all depends on your attitude. Ye old correspondent has been in quite a few of the united states, and hasn't found one yet where the people weren't friendly if you tried to make them so. Met a boy a few days ago from Texas who insisted that I take his name and address and go by to see him should I ever happen through his part of the state. Makes a fellow feel good to find that people are so nice.

BY the way, did I ever tell you about my trip to Mexico last summer? Got up with an old Mexican down at Matamoros and tried to use my College Spanish on him. Got along pretty well, but after buying him a few bottles of beer he started talking too fast, and all I could say was, "Si, senior," meaning, "Yes, sir," or approximately that. He pretty soon took me by the arm and started off. I found that I had unknowingly accepted an invitation to his home for dinner. From then on I always said, "No, senior," when I was in a Mexican store, because those boys will sell you the Grand Canyon if you don't watch out.

HERE'S a hint for your days spent in Kenansville: you don't have to buy cold drinks around the drug store. Just walk in and jingle your change a little. Gilbert Boncourt will let you match him out of them. Darn nice fellow, Gilbert.

SEEMS that I've heard an old broadside to the effect that too much of anything is enough. See you next week.

HOLD GANNING CONTESTS HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS

During the month of September the Ball and Kery Ganning Contests will be held in all Home Demonstration clubs in the county. In the Ball Contest one jar fruit and one jar of vegetables will be exhibited and in the Kery one jar of fruit, one jar vegetables and one jar meat will be exhibited. There will be a prize given to the club that has the most jars exhibited at their club meeting. All cooperate and help your club win the prize and help the county get as much prize money as possible. JAMES MARTIN, Home Agent.

Home Market to Open August 26th

Duplin county's only home tobacco market, at Wallace, will open August 26 with two warehouses prepared to take care of a large portion of the tobacco of the section.

Although small, the Wallace market has in previous years boasted a good average for tobacco sold.

Warehousemen predict a good season for all grades of tobacco this year and invite farmers of the section to come to Wallace with their tobacco.

Plan New Church at Woodland

Rev. Howard McLamb is on a 13-day vacation at Lake Junaluska. He will fill his regular appointments Sunday, August 22nd, Woodland Church at 11 a. m. and Pink Hill Methodist church at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Final plans will be discussed at the Woodland service for the erection of a new building to be started in September. It is hoped everybody in the community, members and friends alike, will attend to learn of the plans. Friends of Woodland Church everywhere are invited to contribute to the erection of the new building.

Beulaville Bathing Club Picnic

The annual picnic of the Beulaville Bathing Club, will be held at Hallsville Beach, Thursday, August 26th. There will be good music, dancing, bathing and boating. Refreshments and barbeque will be served all day. Grounds will be lighted until 11 P. M. There will be a prize for the best caller and dancer. Everybody come and enjoy the day.

To Observe Silver Anniversary

Monday, August 23rd, will be the silver anniversary of the Women's Auxiliary of the Southern Presbyterian Church. Programs in observance of the anniversary will be conducted in churches throughout the county. Grove Presbyterian church, will conduct a program at 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon, at which time members of the Auxiliary in 1919, when it was first formed will be asked to be present. The program will be in charge of Mrs. E. V. Wells, historian for the local Auxiliary.

Expect Resume Hog Shipments at Early Date

A meeting of the directors of the Sampson-Duplin Marketing Association will be called in the near future, to set dates for the opening of the autumn hog shipping season, W. D. Reynolds, county agent, stated this week.

Definite dates for the shipments will be set at these meetings. It is expected that the first shipment will be at an early date. Prices for hogs are expected to be good for the early autumn, according to reports.

COUNTY CHORUS PRACTICE ON THURSDAY NIGHT, 26TH

The County Chorus will practice Thursday night August 26th at 8 o'clock in Kenansville. Any club members who has not been present at previous practices may come as come how much has been ordered and we are anxious to make a good showing at the Willard Plaza September 5th. All old members of the chorus are expected to be present.

Story of Stephen English, Magazine

Since it has become generally known that Duplin County's major crime of recent years, "The State against Stephen English", is related in full in the September issue of Real Detective Magazine, Warsaw Drug Company has been swamped with orders.

All otment is Approved

Superintendent of schools O. P. Johnson has received a wire from Congressman Graham Barden informing him that the P. W. A. grant expected for improvements in county schools has been approved.

Mr. Johnson did not announce the amount of the grant, but stated that it was sufficient to enlarge and improve the schools considerably.

Batty Baseball

The Warsaw baseball team was playing Pink Hill Sunday afternoon, August 15. At the beginning of the last half of the seventh inning, when the game was nearly through (it started late, and so was to go but seven innings) Warsaw was leading by a score of 3-0.

Pink Hill came to bat and proceeded to lead the bases, getting in position to turn the tables in the old ball game.

But something happened. A misunderstanding arose and the Warsaw players walked off the field, forfeiting the game to Pink Hill.

Firebug Fails

John Ivy Smith, of Smith Township, was awakened early Thursday-morning at the home of Ash Miller, where he and his wife had spent the night, with the information that someone had broken in his own house during the night and set fire to the place in his absence.

Three feather beds were burning when the fire was discovered. The blaze was extinguished without very much damage. The firebug was not discovered.

TOBACCO "CURING" SEASON NEARING CLOSE IN COUNTY

This week on most farms in the county, will close the tobacco curing season, and what has been one of Duplin's big tobacco curing seasons will come to a close.

During the past few weeks the crop has ripened at an unprecedented rate, crowding the tobacco barns, not only in Duplin but throughout this whole tobacco belt, beyond capacity.

The yield on the county's 18,000 acres of tobacco has been slightly higher than was first anticipated, W. D. Reynolds, county agent said, this week.

The poundage, per acre, will probably amount to more than 900 pounds. The grade of the tobacco is better than it was thought it would be early in the season, and as reports come back from the Border Belt markets of splendid sales, the hopes of Duplin's thousands of tobacco farmers mount high, with thoughts of the returns from the crop, which has taken so much of their time, energy and money during months since the sowing of the tobacco beds last winter.

Urges Planting of Winter Crops in County

"We'd like to see every farm in Duplin County green this winter," said W. D. Reynolds, county agent, this week. "Right now we are urging Duplin County farmers to plant winter cover crops, such as winter wheat, rye, and winter peas. This applies particularly to those farmers who are under the Soil Conservation program."

Farmers in the county working under the soil conservation program will get as much as \$1.50 per acre from the government for planting either of these three winter cover crops on their farms. It is possible for farmers to make as much as \$10.00 on a farm by planting these winter cover crops.

Either of these three winter cover crops are excellent. They help in soil conserving, and make fine pasturage. Any information concerning the government's seed money may be secured from the Farm Agent's office. Either, W. D. Reynolds, agent, or Mr. Jones, his assistant will be glad to give any information desired concerning the planting of these fine winter cover crops.

Site of Lake Champlain
Lake Champlain is 125 miles long and varies in width from one-half mile to 15 miles.

PROGRAM THE GRADY-OUTLAW REUNION Outlaw's Bridge, in Chocolate

AUGUST 27TH, 1937

10:00 A. M.—Call to order by President, Judge Henry A. Grady. Invocation by Rev. Abner H. Outlaw.—Song, "America", by the audience.

11:00 A. M.—Business meeting, of committees and election introduction of visiting friends, by E. G. Maxwell.—Music by String band, James B. Grady, Director.

11:30 A. M.—Introduction of Speaker by the President. Address by Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, of Raleigh, N. C.—Music and songs interspersed at convenience.

1:00 P. M.—Dinner served on the lawn.

The following committees, with their respective duties have been named:

1. On Decorations—This Committee is requested to have the building and grounds prepared, with flags and other appropriate decorations; Malcolm K. Grady, Chairman; Mrs. Lee Maxwell, Mrs. B. J. Jones, Mrs. Rachel Dotson, Mrs. Anna Parker, Mrs. Mary W. Simpson, and John David Dotson.

2. On Table and Printing of

COUNTY TALK

Kenansville County's 19,000 acre tobacco crop has begun to move toward market. Almost any day now on any of the county's roads you can see trucks or trailers hitched to cars, filled with tobacco going to market on the Border Belt. There is a purposefulness in the set of the farmer's face, as they move along the highways. With them as they go, ride the hopes of many families and the labors of many hands. The farmers' faces are lit with hope. Hopes are riding high as they go. They look back with them from Duplin farmers, who take their year's tobacco crop to market.

IT LOOKS as if China and Japan are in for a first-class war... And we wonder what the end will be. A war... In these days when the world is so small has possibilities for destruction that no one ever thought of, not even in the World War, which so many of us of this present generation can remember. When one thinks of the thousands of junk that have been shipped to Japan in recent months for the making of munitions, much of it from our own Duplin County; truly the World grows small, when one thinks that bullets used to shoot down Chinese might have been forged from Duplin's old washpot, that only recently was somewhere about the country discarded, until the Japanese were using them for bullets.

THE members of the newspaper profession in North Carolina, and others who follow the profession of newspaper, the W. V. Saunders of Greensboro City, had suspended publication of his newspaper The Daily Independent was read with more than passing interest.

The newspaper reported about 10 years ago, was the first and only newspaper in the place. It was a local community, because of its members' faith and unusual manner of presenting local news, his forceful editorials, and his regard on events of the day.

County Gresham YDC National Convention

County Gresham, of Warsaw, presided by Ed Butler, of Warsaw, let Sunday for Indianapolis, where the few will attend the National Convention of Young Democratic Clubs of America.

Work on Highway 111 Soon

Duplin County Board of Education has been notified to assist as an engineer in the work which will be on widening and improving Highway 111 between Grady School and Kenansville. A start out by the Board will be soon.

Invitation

Mr. J. F. Bostick, of near Kenansville, has issued a cordial invitation to all club women in the county to attend a reunion of the county on August 26, 1937, at 8 o'clock in Kenansville. The meeting will be held at the Willard Plaza.