

HOLD UP MAIL CARRIER.

Three Negroes Persuade Uncle Sam's Messenger to Part With His Watch and \$17.

Wednesday afternoon the star route mail carrier from Dobson to Mt. Airy, in Surry county, was held up by three negroes near the outskirts of Mt. Airy and relieved of his watch and \$17 in cash. The mail was unharmed.

The hold-up occurred in a dense wood. The negroes at the forks of the road told the carrier that owing to the fact that a bridge was down on his usual route, he would have to take the other road, which he did, and as this necessitated passing through the lonely wood, it gave the robbers a fine chance of carrying out their purpose without difficulty. The carrier was frightened almost to death. The negroes put a gun in proximity to his countenance and dragged him from his vehicle.

He immediately lit out for Mt. Airy and reported, and the sheriff with a posse at once went in search of the criminals. The postmaster wired the postoffice department and Uncle Sam will take a hand, although the mail was not harmed, yet bringing up the representative of the government in a serious matter. The crime was a bold one and aroused no end of excitement.

Policeman Hepler "Treed."

The Daily News of Greensboro of Wednesday says: In days gone by "blind tigers" and whiskey repositories have been located by Greensboro's police force in unheard of, and in some instances, uncanny places, but all past experiences of local officers were relegated to the background yesterday when Policeman Hepler, who was nosing along the outskirts of a thicket, caught a warm scent and with a yelp that would make a pack of hungry rabbit hounds green with envy, barked "treed," which his companion, Policeman McFarland, wondering what could have happened to bring forth such an unnatural sound, rushed to his assistance.

A short investigation disclosed the cause of his brother officer's exclamation, for snugly concealed among the boughs of a small pine was a three gallon jug of corn juice, while a short distance away, with dead branches and leaves partially covering, was a number of bottles, ranging in size from a half pint to a quart and a measuring instrument, which showed signs of frequent and long use. Though Policeman Hepler had the faculty of smelling out a tiger, he, like the animals to which he has no resemblance in the least when it comes to a straight view, could not go any further and but for the agility of his companion the jug would still be peacefully reposing amid the tomcat branches of a "lone pine," for in his first effort to shin up the tree the extra avoidopolis of the big policeman became tangled amid the branches and he hit the ground with more force than Policeman McFarland encountered when he finally reached the jug and took a whiff of the contents. With much care this agile young officer reached the jug and made the descent in safety, the investigation of contents of as pure an article of corn juice as Nick Williams ever labelled, and this along with the "sponse" of the supposed originator of the unique repository was escorted to police headquarters, where the now alleged retailer was languishing in default of a \$50 bond on a charge of larceny, which had been preferred the night before.

Sneak Thief Gets Seven Years.

Because he stole \$1,005 from the humble home of a Mitchell county farmer, George Hammett was placed in the penitentiary last week to serve seven years. Hammett on the morning of the robbery had borrowed \$100 from Bayard Ross, who had \$1,105 in a wallet. After letting the scoundrel have the \$100, Ross put the wallet back in a bed tick, and went to work. His wife went to the garden to pick beans for dinner, and his daughter was splitting wood near the house, when Hammett slipped back and secured the wallet, but was seen by the girl as he made off. He left the state and went to Baltimore and other places, blowing the money in. Finally he was arrested, brought back and sentenced. Of the sum, Ross never got a cent back, and 33 1/2% of it belonged to his wife, who had made it by keeping boarders. Seven years in the pen is light punishment. Under the circumstances, hanging would not be too severe.

A man in Greensboro went to a restaurant on a Sunday for to buy some oranges for a sick member of his family who was not allowed anything at that particular time but orange juice.

In Greensboro the Sunday laws prohibit the sale of fruit, etc., but the man, looking over the bill of fare, saw fruits mentioned, and as the law allows food to be served Sunday, he sat down at a table and ordered oranges. Getting them, he put them in his pocket and paid the bill. Sunday laws, while having a commendable object in view, often do more harm than good.

FOOD FOR A YEAR

Meat	300 lbs.
Milk	240 lbs.
Butter	100 lbs.
Eggs	27 doz.
Vegetables	500 lbs.

This represents a fair ration for a man for a year.

But some people eat and eat and grow thinner. This means a defective digestion and unsuitable food. A large size bottle of

Scott's Emulsion equals in nourishing proportions the pounds of meat. Your physician can tell you how it does it.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

A STARTLING STATEMENT.

New York Medical Authorities Claim Dyspepsia to be a Pre-Disposing Cause of Consumption.

The post mortem statistics of the big New York hospitals show that some cases of consumption are due, at least indirectly, to unchecked dyspepsia, especially when the victim was predisposed to tuberculosis. Dyspepsia wears out the body and brain. The weakened, irritable stomach being unable to digest food, the body does not receive the required nourishment, and the victim becomes thin, weak and haggard. As a result, the body becomes a fertile field in which the germs of disease may lodge and flourish.

Therefore, the person who permits dyspepsia to progress unhindered is guilty of contributing toward the development of one of the most insidious and fatal diseases known to mankind.

Dyspepsia may be completely eradicated if properly treated. We sell a remedy that we positively guarantee will completely relieve indigestion or dyspepsia, or the medicine used during the trial will cost the user nothing.

This remedy has been named Rexall Tablets. Certainly no offer could be more fair, and our offer should be proof positive that Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets are a dependable remedy.

Inasmuch as the medicine will cost you nothing if it does not benefit you, we urge you, if you are suffering with indigestion or dyspepsia to try Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets. A 25-cent box contains enough medicine for fifteen days' treatment. For chronic cases we have two larger sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember you can obtain Rexall Remedies in Lexington only at our store.—The Rexall Store, The Lexington Drug Co., Lexington, N. C.

A three-year-old daughter of Grover Shoffner, of Burlington, left alone in the house a few moments, managed to get her clothing on fire and when the parents returned the child was so badly burned that she died in a few hours.

Bowels clogged, sick headache, no fun is it? Why not have that happy face, red cheeks that come with good digestion. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes the bowels work regular, natural, makes you feel like new. Take it to night. J. B. Smith.

J. C. Buxton, of Winston, has been presented with a pair of silver cuff buttons worn by the late Senator Vance during the closing days of his life. Mrs. Florence Vance, wife of the senator, made the gift.

SORE LUNGS AND RAW LUNGS. Most people know the feeling, and the miserable state it indicates. All people should know that Foley's Honey and Tar, the greatest throat and lung remedy, will quickly cure the soreness and cough and restore a normal condition. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar.—J. B. Smith.

A valuable barn containing much feed, tools, etc., belonging to W. W. Clayton, of Bethania township, Forsyth county, was burned last week by fire of unknown origin, while Clayton was in Winston looking after the sale of tobacco.

The police killed a mad dog on the streets of Greensboro Wednesday, within a stone's throw of the courthouse.

Geological Board Meets. The state geological board held its regular meeting in Raleigh last week and the state geologist submitted his report. The work of the next year was sketched. It will include a continuation of co-operation with the counties in making maps, assisting and surveying for good roads, preservation of the forests and re-foresting old, outworn fields, drainage, etc.

HOARSE COUGHS, STUFFY COLDS. Pain in chest and sore lungs, are symptoms that quickly develop into a dangerous illness if the cold is not cured. Foley's Honey and Tar stops the cough, heals and eases the congested parts, and brings quick relief.—J. B. Smith.

Save a short gap between Glass and Harrisburg, there is now in operation double tracks between Charlotte and a point a few miles beyond Greensboro, on the Southern mainline, and the gap is ordered completed.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Unique Chicken and Meat Houses. C. S. Holland, who bought the old Iredell jail, says that he will use one of the iron cages for a hen house and another for a smoke house, whereupon The Landmark says that "thieves would not only find it difficult to force an entrance to the cages, but the average colored man would doubtless give chicken or meat house of that kind a wide berth."

J. M. Phelps, a cotton mill operative at Henderson, after helping his brother at the latter's barber shop Saturday night, went home and swallowed a lot of strychnine. He soon had convulsions and a doctor worked with him an hour, finally saving him. He said he aimed to kill himself, but he will take no more strychnine. It doubles you up into forty-seven kinds of knots and is a most abominable way of sneaking out the back door of this glorious old world, which, however tough it may be sometimes, is nothing to compare with what a suicide will find when he hikes over the border into the undiscovered country.

Friends Have Fatal Quarrel. Thursday morning Boss Browning was killed by Allen Green in the lobby of the First National Bank of Waynesville, Haywood county. Browning was in charge of a sheep ranch in the county belonging to Alden Howell, and it said that he had accused Green of stealing to Howell sheep the evening of the ranch. Browning was in the bank at 11:30 when in came Green, and Browning asked him about the matter. Green denied that he had said anything to Howell, whereupon Browning called him a liar. Green struck him and Browning drew a knife. Green drew his gun, shot at Browning. Green had a considerable head, and Browning had always been a friend, both were

PUBLIC SENTIMENT THE CURE.

It Only Will Remedy the Crying Injustice of Importing Pauper Damage Suits.

Editor Julian, of The Salisbury Post, under the head, "A Gross Injustice," says in his issue of the 17th: The Lexington Dispatch of the 26th, in the course of an extended editorial, calls upon The Post to say whether or not a litigant at action against the Southern Railway Company can get justice in the courts of Rowan county, to which interogations we unhesitatingly make affirmative response.

Our Lexington contemporary gave no offense when it questioned us, for we have had it in mind to volunteer a statement with reference to the conditions that prompted its inquiry. The dockets of Davidson county superior courts, it asserts, (and with truth) are congested by suits against the North Carolina railroad and Southern railway by residents of Rowan, who, through counsel, would make it appear that citizenship of Rowan is so biased in favor of the railroads that justice cannot be had in this county. True, it is so, but it is further stated, the interests of Davidson county people at law suffer by reason of these suits. But lately, Gov. Kitchin ordered a special term of Davidson court to relieve the dockets and how much it availed is shown by the case of a Rowan litigant with suit against the railroad. The case began on the 12th, the jury got it on the 17th, hung up on it until the night of the 20th and was finally discharged after the judge had ordered a mistrial. The case was brought in form on the 21st and the plaintiff loses Davidson county pay the costs in the suit. In addition to this the immediate costs to our neighbor county was \$285, in itself nothing to compare with the inconvenience to which the citizens of that county with business in court were put. This is the source of the grithance of Davidson citizens, which The Dispatch is charitable enough to call unjust. It is worse than unjust, it is shameful, and the responsibility lies largely at the door of one member of the Salisbury bar. That one, as well as the other members of the local Association, will understand to whom we refer and we are specific in this extent in order that the Salisbury Bar Association as an association and the citizenship of Rowan county may be relieved of the odium that attaches to a notorious condition that is being heralded throughout the state. We do not want to say that every person in litigation in the Rowan county courts with the railroads gets exact justice, nor can this claim be made with truth for the courts of any other county. Hechmen of the railroads and individuals uncompromisingly biased in favor of the defendant company will slip into jury duty in spite of every precaution, and witnesses will, in the face of their oath, stretch the truth a little. But this is true to a greater or less degree in every county penetrated by a railroad.

It is not true that the average Rowan county juror cannot and does not deal fairly with those who have a just cause for action against the railroads. Without examining the records we believe we are safe in asserting that more suits against the railroads are compromised and decided in favor of the plaintiff in Rowan than in any other county in the state. But Rowan jurors have scant patience with balance chasers. Rowan is a rich county. In point of wealth few of the ninety-eight counties of the state are ahead of her. She collects by direct taxes more than \$125,000 annually. She is near the head of the list numerically among those counties having a four-month's term for trial schools. She had a balance of nearly \$10,000 for school purposes on the first day of December 1909; her indebtedness is so small that the county commissioners could in five minutes borrow of any bank in Salisbury enough to clean the balance sheet.

Davidson, on the other hand, is not a wealthy county. Her limited population has been sorely tried to make ends meet and even then failed. She is one of forty odd counties in North Carolina that, through sheer necessity, calls upon the state to help pay the pensions granted her Confederate veterans and to aid in the support of her schools. The fact is not to her discredit, for she has "fought the good fight" and run the race so far as best she could—a race which, when little more than begun, from present indications, will give her place among the wealthiest counties in the state. But she lacks resources now and, yet, Rowan, her more favored sister, is constantly draining her meagre means.

The remedy? There is none on the statute books nor should there be in the matter of removing cases from one county to another, for such a law would work injustice at times to litigants in every county. It is a crying injustice which only public sentiment, giving expression to itself through lawyer and layman alike, can correct. For one, we have had our word, and in speaking it have wronged no man.

WILL HAVE TO QUARANTINE.

The Statesville Landmark says: The Landmark made some remarks recently about pauper damage suit cases from a neighboring county being brought in Iredell and taking up the time of Iredell superior court. The same complaint comes from Davidson county, the Lexington correspondent of The Charlotte Observer saying that there are usually several of these cases from Rowan county at each term of Davidson court and that one at the recent term consumed several days of the court. If this thing continues adjoining counties will have to quarantine against Rowan.

George Hyams, administrator of Clyde Hyams, who was killed at Canton last fall, is suing the Champion Fibre Company for \$50,000, charging negligence in switching cars, paying no attention to clearance posts, with the result that Hyams, who was a brakeman, was killed. His father is postmaster at Old Fort.

JUDGE QUASHES INDICTMENT.

Case of Government vs. New York World Thrown Out by Judge Hough of Federal Court.

Judge Hough, of the United States district court of New York last Wednesday quashed the indictment of The New York World, charged with libel by Theodore Roosevelt while president. The indictment, it will be remembered, grew out of the publication in The World of an article charging that relatives of Roosevelt and of Taft were on the inside of the Panama canal deal, buying it from the French syndicate and selling it to the United States for a large number of millions more than they paid for it. Roosevelt declared that The World lied and proceeded to set in motion the machinery of the government. The Indianapolis News likewise published the same charges, both articles appearing on the eve of the last election.

Sometimes ago the case of the Indiana paper was kicked out by a federal judge. In that case Roosevelt's idea was to drag the owners of the paper from their homes to Washington City, and try them there. The Judge very vigorously declared that such could be done but not under that case. The World people were tried in their home city, and the judge in this case declared that the statute upon which rested the indictment was insufficient, that the court had no jurisdiction, that the congress which passed the law had no idea of such proceedings being held. This is the provisions of the act. He told them that if they wanted to they could carry the case to the supreme court and get a decision, but in all probability this will end the chapter of the Roosevelt inspired suits.



DeLamater, Nicoll counsel for the defendants declared that the decision was a victory for the freedom of the press. "The curious and ingenious mind," he said, "that brought to life for the first time in 85 years the law under which this prosecution was begun, has retired to private life, but has left this legacy behind it. This is not a prosecution brought by aggrieved or injured private individuals; it was begun by the president of the United States in an attempt to show that a libel had been committed upon the American people. We had better have the sedition law, or even the star chamber again than such a monstrous practice as the government advocated in this proceeding."

The judge who tried the Indiana case might say that he believed what the newspapers wrote of the canal scheme. He intimated strongly that he believed something was rotten about the deal. The government paid forty millions for the canal, stirring up a revolution at the same time which separated Panama from the United States of Columbia. The gist of the charges were that Roosevelt tipped off his brother-in-law, Douglas Robinson, Charles F. Taft, et al., who bought the canal from the French and then arranged a sale to the United States for a big profit. The idea that a newspaper cannot freely discuss a matter in all its phases that was as important to the people as this without fear of being put in jail by such a blood-and-thunder official as Roosevelt, stirred resentment all over the country, and the public will be glad that both suits ended as they have.

Wet Feet Cost More Than Rubbers



"Grippe," Rheumatism and Pneumonia levy a heavy toll on carelessness each season. Wet feet claim their thousands annually where accident and pestilence take ten. One medium sized doctor's bill will provide a whole family with rubbers for five years. One pair of good rubbers may save you a hundred dollars and untold suffering.

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