

COURT CONVENED HERE MONDAY WITH BIG DOCKET

State vs. James Stukes, charged with house breaking and larceny, guilty—sentence, 18 months.

State vs. Johnny Green, charged with violation of prohibition law, guilty—sentence, 4 months or fine of \$150.

State vs. Joe Mack Caldwell, house-breaking and larceny, guilty—2 years.

State vs. Charlie Bennett, violation prohibition law, guilty—4 months or \$150.

State vs. West Edwards, violation prohibition law, guilty—4 months or \$150.

State vs. Willie Amos, violation prohibition law, guilty with recommendation to mercy—not sentenced.

State vs. Sumner Boston, Richard Pierson, Aaron Ballard, Henry Wilson, Ed Walker, Jim and Charlie Jr., violation fish laws, all defendants except Henry Wilson—who has been arrested—plead guilty, sentence imprisonment for 1 year or pay fine of \$500 each. Upon payment of \$25 each, sentence suspended, as to remainder during good behavior.

State vs. Jim Johnson, violation prohibition law, not guilty.

State vs. Warren Hicks, violation prohibition law, guilty—4 months or fine \$150.

State vs. Buck Blackwell, violation prohibition law, 1 year or \$500—guilty with recommendation to mercy.

State vs. Irene Frazier, grand larceny, guilty—not sentenced.

State vs. Robert Stagers, house breaking and larceny, guilty—sentence 6 months in penitentiary such labor as able to perform on account of physical condition.

State vs. Ed Brown and Tom Brown, house breaking and larceny, not guilty.

State vs. S. W. Walters, violation prohibition law, sent to Sumter.

State vs. Frank Bradham, grand larceny, guilty—1 year and fine \$100.

State vs. Ed Ballard, forgery, guilty—1 year fine \$500.

State vs. Ed Ballard, forgery, guilty—1 year at hard labor and fine of \$100. This sentence to run concurrently with first sentence heretofore given.

State vs. July Nelson, violation prohibition law, guilty—4 months or \$150.

State vs. J. L. Johnson, breach of trust with fraudulent intentions—to be tried.

State vs. Burney Richardson, assault and battery with intent to kill and carrying concealed weapons—guilty—sentence 2 months or \$50—guilty of assault and battery of high and aggravated nature.

State vs. Charlie Bozier, grand larceny, guilty—1 year at hard labor.

State vs. Luther McFaddin and Marshall Sprotts, violation of prohibition law—mis-trial.

State vs. Alvin Jackson, murder—guilty of involuntary man-slaughter—2 years.

State vs. Bill James, violation prohibition law, guilty—6 months or fine \$250.00.

State vs. R. A. Pierson, assault and battery with intent to kill—to be tried.

State vs. Frank Benbow and Colclough Davis, car breaking—to be tried.

R. H. Davis tried violation prohibition law—not guilty.

Two Vehicle Licenses Cases
State vs. R. T. Touchberry and J. W. Touchberry—appealed from magistrate court. Appealed.

Mingo Nelson—same.

Nol Pressed Cases
Henrietta Gamble—violation prohibition law.

Hester Johnson and Abraham Johnson, grand larceny—ended.

Wild D. Hailey—official misconduct, nol pressed.

Quay D. Hood and Lather Hood, obtaining goods under false pretense.

State vs. Richard R. Robinson, violation of prohibition law—not pressed.

No Bill
State vs. W. D. Brown, obtaining goods under false pretense.

State vs. Lizzie Hodge—same.

State vs. Nathaniel Benbow, Luther Delaine—violation prohibition law.

State vs. John Burrough—indicted violation prohibition law.

GRAND JURY'S PRESENTMENT

To his Honor, Judge John S. Wilson, presiding Judge:

We beg to report that we have carefully considered and passed on all bills of indictment handed us by Solicitor.

The various committees appointed at the last term of court are diligently investigating the affairs of the County and will make a complete report at the fall term of court.

The building committee upon investigation of the jail reports that the jail is without a sufficient heater, a bath tub and the cots needing considerable repairs, also much in need of proper bedding to provide for the necessary comforts of prisoners.

We recommend that the County Supervisor look into this and provide the necessities before cold weather sets in, also repairs a defect in one cell and some more repairs on jail building.

The building committee reports that due to work done by Supervisor, the court building is much improved, condition due to the hot weather the court room is very uncomfortable and we suggest that if the Supervisor deems it advisable to equip the court rooms with fans.

The educational committee through investigation makes the following report:

We note the progress made by our county schools and appreciate the aid

HESTER FLOOD, COLORED, SHOT AND KILLED

James Jackson shot and killed Hester Flood Monday morning, June 27, near Summerton. He fired one shot, the bullet entering her body and started to leave when he heard her scream and he went back and shot her again, this shot killing her.

A posse of negroes were trailing him when Pinkney Flood, brother of the woman killed, ran up on Jackson in the woods and Jackson shot at Flood but missed him. Flood shot and wounded Jackson and it was thought he would not live but the doctor thinks now he will recover. The sheriff went out and brought Jackson in and he is in jail here.

WILSON C. CHILDERS SUCCUMBS TO FEVER

Wilson C. Childers of College Place died early Saturday morning at 1:30 o'clock after suffering for seven weeks with typhoid fever.

Mr. Childers was well known throughout Columbia, as he for several years had been working for the city sanitary department. He was born July 6, 1886, in Clarendon county and in 1913 was married to Mrs. Anna Barton, who, with three children, survives him. The children are Catherine Childers, W. C. Childers, Jr., and William Parrott Childers. His step-son, Michael Lewie Barton, also survives. His father, five sisters and five brothers and other relatives also survive him.

Mr. Childers was a member of the Green Street Methodist church. He was a consistent member and was known as a good Christian man, a good husband, a kind and loving father. He was a good neighbor, was always worthy of much praise from all who knew him. He bore his sickness without murmuring.

The funeral will be conducted at the home this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by his pastor, the Rev. R. L. Keaton, interment to follow in Elmwood cemetery. Woodmen of the World will serve as the pallbearers and will have charge of the burial service.—The Star.

Mr. Childers was a brother-in-law of Dr. Plumer Clark of Davis Station. Dr. Clark went to Columbia Sunday to attend the funeral.

MRS. J. M. SHAW ENTERTAINS

Mrs. J. M. Shaw entertained last Thursday evening at a Rook party, she having eight tables. Her decorations were Shasta daisies and potted plants. At the close of the evening Mrs. Shaw served a frozen salad course to her guests, who included: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rigby, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Horton Rigby, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Plowden, Dr. and Mrs. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver O'Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Helms, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Plowden, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Harvin, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Brockington, Mrs. Warren Dickson, Misses Mattie Gilliard, Alice Wilson, Sarah Lesesne, Fannie Lou and Georgia Sauls.

FIRST TOBACCO IN TOWN

Gerald's Warehouse was the first warehouse in Manning to get tobacco. On Monday, Messrs. Dan Driggers, T. A. Bradham and D. J. Bradham brought in a load each of tobacco and on Tuesday Mr. T. J. Lowder brought in a load. The first tobacco brought in was from Mr. Driggers farm. All the above mentioned men are progressive farmers.

BIG PICNIC AT PANOLA JULY 4th.

The Sumter Chamber of Commerce, an organization that makes a specialty of standing in with the dear ladies of Sumter, Lee, Clarendon, and other Pee Dee counties, has been requested to announce a very pleasant 4th of July event in behalf of the ladies of St. Mathias Episcopal Church of Panola, Clarendon county.

On that day there will be at the beautiful home and grove of Mr. J. M. Richardson in Panola an all day 4th of July picnic and dancing, and other amusements. Music will be supplied by the well known and splendid Manning S. C. orchestra. The ladies of Panola and vicinity who are famous as providers of a variety of good things to eat are going to serve a picnic dinner that will make everybody forget their troubles, and for the small sum of seventy-five cents, the proceeds for the benefit of St. Mathias Church. There will be cold drinks, ice cream and cake, as accessories. No pleasanter manner of spending the glorious Fourth can be possibly imagined than the being the guest of the ladies of Panola.

The public is cordially invited. Sumter expects to be well represented at Panola, and in fact all of Clarendon county, and Sumter "are just the same as one" in practically every respect.

I. E. Reardon.

from both county and state, but sorry to note that most buildings are left open and generally speaking are abused by the public. We merely mention this, to call the attention of the trustees and public spirited people to this fact and also ask that the Rural Police pay strict attention to said buildings and handle any and all persons destroying or wasting public property.

We wish to thank the judge and all the court officials for all attention and courtesy shown us.

Respectfully submitted,
W. R. Keels, Foreman.

MR. COTHRAN WRITES OF TOBACCO SITUATION

Editor Manning Times,
Gentlemen:—

With your co-operation I want to get a few things before the tobacco growers of Clarendon County.

The tobacco season will soon be here again, every tobacco farmer is now looking forward to the time, also every warehouseman and buyer that will be represented upon our various markets in the State. I want to see the farmers get the best possible results in this time of dire need and necessity. I haven't been around much and haven't seen a great deal of this year's crop of tobacco, but at the same time have kept close tab on how things are by familiarizing myself in getting reports from every section in the County. I hope to be able to get out some in the next few days and see many of you personally, but the way my business is here this is uncertain. I am doing all I can to get things shaped up for the handling of your tobacco later on when the markets open. I have put it up to the trade as you will observe from reading a letter that I wrote the Editor of the Southern Tobacco Journal which all the trade gets, as this is strictly a trade journal.

I want to advise the tobacco growers to not save the burnt lugs this time. Pull them off and throw them upon the ground. I do not want to be misunderstood either. I do not mean not to save your lugs I mean to throw away the burnt trash and thereby make it possible for your lugs to be clean and clear of burn. I fully believe this would pay every year, with mighty few exceptions. In fact I have advocated this. You have more of this kind of stuff than usual with a poor prospect of it being a paying project to save it. I believe you will get a fair price for your ripe, clean tobacco. There isn't any over production of good tobacco, but there is worlds of common stuff unsold. This condition is largely caused by the lack of normalcy in Europe. This is also the trouble with the cotton situation I think.

This lack of normalcy doesn't only apply to Europe but to this country as well to a certain extent. You can make more money out of tobacco by making it clean and good with ten leaves to the stalk than with fifteen of sorry trashy stuff. Keep it well suckered and wormed and make a good quality. For this certainly will be the time when quality I think will count a good deal. I do not want to appear dictatorial but the tendency of some farmers are to quit plowing their tobacco too quick. Some of the best growers, like Mr. F. E. DuBose, plow their tobacco after it is topped off, and especially will this be necessary this year since the tobacco got stunted during the cold and dry weather and had to be topped in many instances when it was too low. The second growth will not hurt where it did not get the first growth, suckers one on the top should be turned out where it has been topped too low. My experience which has been a long one in tobacco here and most everywhere else throughout tobaccoedom has always been that the man who tried to make the best success of his tobacco generally was paid best for his efforts.

I am writing this because I am sincerely interested in the welfare of the tobacco grower of this county. I have tried in the past to be of the best possible service to you all, my mistakes whatever they may have been, are known to you all. My position in the tobacco business enables me to get a line on the best results by coming in contact with the whole situation. I can then see where the defects are. I hope you will make good crops, and that you will patronize your home market, Manning. We will have the usual full crop of buyers; just as good as anywhere in the State. So when the market opens sell your tobacco in Manning, roads have been and are being built from every direction leading into Manning.

Here's hoping you may have a successful year.

Respectfully,
R. D. Cothran.

BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. J. W. Wideman entertained the Bridge Club last Wednesday afternoon and there were two tables of players. At the close of the afternoon Mrs. Wideman served an ice course to her guests who included:

Mesdames Dave Levi, George Williams, Leon Weinberg, Jake Weinberg, T. M. Mounz, J. A. Cole, J. H. Orvin, Slater of Orangeburg and the hostess Mrs. J. W. Wideman.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HEARS FIELD SECRETARY

Friday night, June 24th, S. Wilkes Dendy, one of the field secretaries of the Christian Endeavor, spoke at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor at the Presbyterian church. The following program was had:

Talk by president, Steven Harvin.
Talk by Miss Sarah Lesesne.
Prayer by Miss Olivia Horton.
Special Music—
Solo by Mr. Charlie Rigby.
Talk by S. Wilkes Dendy.
Organ Solo by Miss Caroline Plowden.

plants worse in many places than we ever saw it before. The cold weather had a tendency as every tobacco man knows to harden the plant causing it to button too low, and the second place had a tendency to burn it. We have had rains in the last week in many sections, and tobacco is coming out some, but just to what extent it will recover is problematical. The farmers economized considerably anyway in the use of commercial fertilizers, and with these other things that I have mentioned I can not see now how we can have over fifty per cent of last year's crop. I have recently heard from the warehousemen at Lake City, and Kingstree, and these gentlemen seem to think we will have about forty per cent of a crop. At one time I was sure we would have a good crop this year as the farmers were lucky enough to largely get their tobacco transplanted in April which is the proper time to plant in South Carolina. I believe the quality will be better with those that are fortunate enough to grow a good plant than last year. My observation down here has always been that when the plant had a hard time to develop and grow slowly it made a better quality. I do not think the farmers' co-operative movement will effect the moving of the crop in this State this time, I believe if they are paid reasonable prices that this movement will not take much root in South Carolina—the farmer in this State isn't unreasonable in his demands, the average farmer is thoroughly familiar with the working of different associations, he has gone into them repeatedly to protect himself against low priced cotton, and nine times out of ten he has been the loser thereby. The farmer that has listened to politicians, of which we as a State, have the disgrace of possessing possibly as many or more than any other State in the South, has always lost. We have some cotton agitator price-fixers that are endowed with a prophetic vision, with being able to dispel the gloom and mist and thereby look with the eye of the eagle so to speak down the dim vista of time into the very hells of hellies. This class of fellows reminds me of the lies that were told by the Republican party last fall in discussing normalcy. I must stop I do not want to get started on this subject as one could write a book about them and not even be able to touch upon half of the campaign lies that were told, and the promises for a speedy normalcy. I hope we will realize fair prices for our South Carolina tobacco this time. Our farmers need it. The companies have a good chance to get the well wishes of the South Carolina tobacco grower by doing the reasonable thing at this needed time.

Respectfully,
R. D. Cothran.

MR. G. E. WEBB, EDITOR SOUTHERN TOBACCO JOURNAL

Winston-Salem, N. C.
My Dear Sir:—

Enclosed you will find a check for fifteen dollars to pay my dues to the United States Tobacco Association. I regret very much that I will not be able to attend this meeting, and especially since it will be held at the National Capital in the same atmosphere that is breathed by our learned statesmen, diplomats, hot air artists and philosophers. I certainly hope this association of tobacco men that will gather on this occasion from all parts of tobaccoedom throughout the United States will look deeply into the present shadow that has enthroned itself upon the lap of fair prices and normalcy. Of course any one with common sense knows the tobacco association cannot fix prices or bring about normalcy. But the association can look well into the conditions that exist and try to find the remedy we need most, and then it will be up to the tobacco people to put it into execution.

Just a line about South Carolina. Our crops doesn't look very promising at present. May and April, the main tobacco months for this section, were too cold for the weed to grow as it should have. We have since had a drought of about one month's duration that has burned the bottom of the

CONGRESSMAN LOGAN PUSHING MAIL SERVICE

I. I. Appelt, Esq.,
Editor Manning Times,
Manning, S. C.
My Dear Mr. Appelt:

Noting in your piece in the paper as to my securing better mail facilities for Manning the necessity for distribution of mail on Sunday night, I have taken up this matter with the Postoffice Department and have received the enclosed letter and will keep behind the matter and urge the Department in every way that this convenience be put in force at the Manning office.

With kindest regards, I am,
Yours very truly,
W. Turner Logan.

June 21, 1921.

Hon. W. Turner Logan, House of Representatives, My Dear Mr. Logan:

I wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter of June 16th, in the interest of the patrons of the post office at Manning, South Carolina, who desire that mail be received from Train No. 53 and distributed on Sunday night.

In view of your interest in the matter, I assure you that a thorough investigation will be made of this matter and if the facts ascertained indicate that a Sunday distribution is necessary, the postmaster will be instructed accordingly.

Very truly yours,
Hubert Work,
First Assistant Postmaster Gen.

MISSISSIPPI CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. J. W. Wideman entertained the Mississippi Club last Wednesday afternoon and there were two tables of players. At the close of the afternoon Mrs. Wideman served an ice course to her guests who included:

Mesdames Dave Levi, George Williams, Leon Weinberg, Jake Weinberg, T. M. Mounz, J. A. Cole, J. H. Orvin, Slater of Orangeburg and the hostess Mrs. J. W. Wideman.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS OF TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 3rd, 1901

Manning boys are to play ball in Summerton tomorrow.

Mr. W. E. Bell is back again from his vacation spent in Abbeville.

Mr. J. L. Wilson and family, after a pleasant visit to Society Hill is at home again.

Boyd Cole has been promoted from Corporal to Sergeant in the Citadel Cadet Corps.

Cadets William Barron and Everett Isenar of the Citadel are at home for their vacation.

Mr. Joseph Dickson who has been visiting relatives here the past week returned last Saturday to Boardman, North Carolina.

The Council will give us pure water on Railroad Avenue soon after having an artisan well bored. R. A. White has been engaged for this work.

Juneville and ipewood played a game of base ball last Friday, on the grounds of the latter. The game was easily won by Juneville with a score of 13 to 3.

MISSISSIPPI CLUB ENTERTAINED

Last Thursday evening the Misses Rosa and Celeste Ervin entertained at Bridge. They had two tables and those playing included: Misses Caroline Matthews, Isabelle Thomas, Rose and Celeste Ervin, Messrs. Thomas Bagnal, Horace Thomas, J. D. Dinkins and John Bagnal.

WELLS AND WHITESIDE TRIP TO ALABAMA

Leaving Manning on Sunday morning at 5:10, June 12th, Messrs. Connor Wells and W. C. Whiteside started on a three day motor trip to Crawfordsville, Ala., to visit for ten days with Mr. Whiteside's people.

On Sunday two hundred miles were covered and they spent the night in Thompson, Ga. Monday about two hundred and sixty miles were covered, going from Thompson, Ga., to Oxford, Ala. This trip was made in a Fliver with Mr. Whiteside acting as chauffeur and quoting Mr. Wells who said, "The Fliver was o. k. and the chauffeur—well he was the best yet."

The roads they traveled over were fine, ninety-five per cent of them as good as our macadam streets. Mr. Wells said that after passing Camden, South Carolina affords as good roads as any covered anywhere on the way. He said that the road through the Red Hills of Georgia were perfect and the rate of speed they traveled was just as fast as a Fliver can carry you.

At Crawford, Ala., where they spent ten days, they visited Liberty Hall, the former home of Alexander H. Stephens, vice president of the Confederacy. This place is a very pretty place and is well kept up.

Mr. Wells says that this is a mountainous country, but in the valley they raise cotton. As to the boll weevil question the farmers there say that the only thing they find that helps them get rid of any of these pests is to pick up the squares and burn them once a week. The crops here are very backward, the cotton is about half the size of ours and the corn is hardly half the size. The farmers there say that if they have a hot dry July they will make half a crop of cotton. In addition to the boll weevil they have a beetle that is eating up all kinds of beans and peas. Still the people are not crying hard times there as much as the people here are. Another thing Mr. Wells said he noticed was that when the country people came into town they never came empty-handed, but always had a coop of chickens and vegetables in their wagons, to sell.

This place is an industrial center as well as a farming center. In and around Crawfordsville there are seven steel mills and six cotton mills.

On the return trip Mr. Whiteside and Mr. Wells came through Covington, Ga., the place Williams made famous when he drowned the thirteen negroes in the creeks that are on each side of the town.

Every little town that they passed there had a Confederate monument in the intersection of the main street.

Mr. Wells said the thing that impressed him most on this journey was Stone Mountain, eight miles out of Atlanta. This is a solid rock, 1,000 feet high and seven miles around the base. This could be seen about twenty-five miles before you get to it. The owner of this has donated this mountain of rock to the Daughters of the Confederacy and they have made a contract with a sculptor to carve an army formation on the smooth side of it at a cost of two million dollars.

The route these men took led from Manning to Camden, on to Columbia then to Augusta, Ga., and then to Atlanta. After they passed through Carrollton, Ga., they left the main highway and took the mountain road.

Mr. Wells said the ten days ended sooner than he wished for the people in Alabama were so hospitable that it made the time pass too quick. He said the only trouble they had was while passing through Atlanta when the spark plug gave them just a little trouble and they only killed two chickens, a red rooster and a plymouth rock hen. They thought they were in for trouble when the red rooster was killed but managed to escape.

TONSIL CLINIC TO BE ESTABLISHED IN MANNING

Sometime in July, the exact dates to be announced in a later issue of this paper, a clinic for the removal of tonsils and adenoids of the children of Manning and surrounding sections, will be held here. Arrangements are being made for the getting of a specialist and nurses to perform these operations.

A clinic of this kind was held at the Garnett school in Hampton county on April 26th, 27th and 28th of this year and thirty-five operations were successfully performed.

T. O. Lawton, who travels for the Southern Cotton Oil Co., was the promoter of the clinic held in Garnett. While in Manning on business one day last week, he was questioned about the clinic held in Garnett and he seemed very enthusiastic over the success of it.

A committee of the leading business men in Manning who have children that needs this operation will have charge of all the arrangements.

The cost of each operation is expected to range anywhere from \$20 to \$30. Those interested in the plans being made, can get further information by applying to Mr. Charlton Durant at his office above the Home Bank & Trust Co.

The following is a clipping from the Monroe Journal showing what they have done and what they are planning for this summer in Monroe, North Carolina:

Monroe, (N. C.) Journal.

Tonsil and Adenoid Clinic

The State Board of Health is planning to hold a clinic in Monroe beginning July 12 and continuing for three or four days as the number of patients may demand. The work is limited to white school children in Union county between the ages of 6 and 12 inclusive. A great many children were turned away from the clinic in the spring of 1920. The operations will be for removing diseased tonsil and adenoids. For those who are able to pay, a minimum fee of \$12.50 will be charged, but no child will be turned away on account of poverty. Those who are not able to pay will be treated free of charge.

Miss Rame Williams, a trained nurse of the State Department of Health, who made the inspection of the arrangements for the clinic. She will be in Monroe July 2nd till the clinic is over.

Parents who have children suffering from adenoids or diseased tonsils are asked to report to this office within the next week in order that the department of health may know the number of cases to be treated.

One of the state's best specialists will be employed to do the work. The work last year was success in every respect. The cost is only one-third the ordinary price for such a treatment. Remember that those not able to pay will be treated free.

Report to the County Superintendent of schools at once.

Ray Funderburk

By having these diseased tonsils removed, it will not only keep down lots of the future doctor bills, but will give the child a chance to develop more fully than if those diseased tonsils and adenoids were left in the child's throat and head.

By having this operation performed while the clinic is being held here in July will cut down about three fourths of the expense if the child is taken to a hospital later. Parents are urged to give their heartiest co-operation in this matter and we are sure their co-operation will be given gladly.

JOHN HUGGINS NEEDED A LITTLE READY CASH

John Huggins of ebony hue, and an erstwhile resident of Aleolu, on Saturday decided that he needed a little ready cash and it seemed for a little while that the goddess of luck had played into his hands. John's mother-in-law was due to receive a letter with an Uncle Sam money order in it for \$15. But the letter never reached her as John intercepted it. Visions of "crap" and "skin" games flashed before John's eyes and he immediately high-balled to Aleolu to get the money order cashed. In the meantime he had raised the amount from \$15 to \$55. The postmaster at Aleolu became suspicious of the order and refused to handle it.

John decided then that Manning would be the proper place to get the "long green." Therefore the payee office was erased and Manning substituted. Mr. Wells, the assistant postmaster, did not like the looks of the two erasures and advised John to send the order back to Georgia, where it had originally been sent from.

Mr. S. Katzoff, who is disposing of his stock at savings to our people, was then the mecca for John. He felt that he needed a suit of clothes real cheap, and also by that means could secure the balance in ready cash. Mr. Katzoff sent the order over to the postoffice where it was again turned down and Policemen Thames and Flowers notified. After a long search they located John and he is now languishing behind the bars of the town jail with a long term of Federal prison staring him in the face, as after the visit of a U. S. inspector here on Monday he decided that John would have to talk straight before a United States judge.