

MAN IS HELD UNDER BOND

Preliminary Hearing Before Magistrate Court on Serious Statutory Charge

HARD CROSS EXAMINATION

Members of Family of Prosecutrix Testify For The State

The magistrate court held a preliminary hearing last week in the case of the State vs. W. T. Johnson, the charge being brought under Section 389 of the criminal code of South Carolina in regard to the offense of seduction.

The preliminary was demanded by the defendant in the case soon after the taking out of the warrant on May 8th, 1923. The hearing was set for the next day after the fire which burned the plant and buildings of the Conway Iron Works, but was continued until last week on account of the absence of a number of witnesses on the day on which the hearing was first set.

At the opening of the proceedings the attorney for defendant moved for exclusion of the witnesses so that the witnesses for the prosecution would be called into the room one by one and none of them would hear the testimony of the others. This was done.

The prosecutrix was the first witness for the State. She said that she is now twenty-one years of age. She began to be visited by the defendant about four years ago. She fell in love with him and this love was apparently returned. Attention had been paid her by the defendant for about four years and ever since she had first met the defendant at a church, where both were attending services in the Juniper Bay community. She told of the engagement and subsequent events which she alleged led to her ruin under the pretense and promise of marriage which is contemplated by the section of the law above mentioned.

One of the exhibits in the court was a baby about six months old. The baby was referred to in the evidence and testimony, as well as in the arguments, as corroborating evidence to support the word of the prosecutrix. She said that her father had been dead for eighteen years and that she was going in seventeen years of age at the time the events began which led to her undoing. The prosecutrix went on the stand neatly dressed and evidently fully able to cope with the severe cross examination she was subjected to by the counsel for the defendant. On cross examination she was asked about her stay in Charleston in the spring or summer of 1920. She testified that her mother had asked her cousin, who lived in Charleston, to obtain a job for one of her girls in the city; that this was done and he came out and upon being told that her cousin's wife, who had relatives in Marion County, would meet the two in Marion, that she agreed to go to Charleston with him; that the cousin's wife did not meet them in Marion and that she refused to go any further without the presence of the other's wife; that the cousin then registered her at the hotel in Florence and she spent the night there and did not see how her name had been registered on the book; that she spent Sunday night, Monday night and a part of Tuesday in Florence until early on Wednesday morning the cousin came back after her and she went on to Charleston with him and his wife. She was closely questioned as to the length of time she remained in Charleston and about her brother and brother-in-law going after her in about five weeks. She denied the allegation suggested by the questions, and said that the people with whom she had boarded in Charleston had afterwards moved off to Atlanta, Ga., as she had received letters from them to that effect; and that the house at which she stayed was a family consisting of husband, wife and several children.

The mother of the prosecutrix was sworn and testified that the defendant came and visited her daughter quite frequently, always acting as a gentleman so far as she could tell and that they were engaged in the usual kind of courtship, so far as she was able to determine; and this went on until some time later she had heard of something that the defendant had said derogatory to the character of her daughter, and she had sent for the defendant to ask him if he had told this thing which she had heard. She said that he denied it and she overheard the defendant tell the

WILL INSTALL MODERN MILL

Cooper - Smith Company Will Install in Rear of Their Store

The Cooper-Smith Co., will in the next thirty days install a modern corn mill for their use and for the convenience of the public at large. This mill will be located in the rear of their store, and will be run by electricity. It will be up to date in every respect, having all of the latest improvements.

Instead of buying meal outside of the county and State, this firm will manufacture their own goods, and the same will be neatly sacked in various size bags to accommodate their customers and the public at large.

The officers of this firm are well experienced along this line, having previously operated mills. They have everything necessary to make it a great success.

prosecutrix on that same occasion to be ready, as he was going off then, but would be back later and that then they would have the marriage.

R. A. Hyman, a brother of the young woman, was called to testify to a conversation which he overheard between the defendant and his sister while waiting in the Juniper Bay church, which was to the effect that they were engaged and that he would insist on going home with her that night instead of another young man who had taken her to church that evening.

Mrs. Ruth Sawyer, a sister of the defendant also testified to a conversation at the same time at the church; also to a conversation at her home after the birth of the child, in which she heard the defendant admit that he had promised to marry the prose-

CAR AND TRAIN STAGE A WRECK

Two Men Both From The Country Are Severely Injured

On Tuesday, May 23rd, there was a wreck caused by the collision of a Ford touring car with the mid-day passenger and freight train from Aynor. As a result the car was demolished so that it had to have about two new wheels and a new set of radius rods, as well as a number of other new parts that were costly. Three men were riding in the car at the time but only two received bad hurts. E. O. Sarvis was hurt in the arm and shoulder. W. H. Doyal got his leg severely mashed, cut and bruised, and was otherwise painfully but not seriously injured on other parts of his body.

The other man in the car at the time was W. P. Sarvis, a son of S. J. Sarvis, of the Tabor, N. C. community, but residing this side of the line in South Carolina. W. P. Sarvis was severely shaken up but his injuries were not as painful and as extensive as those of Doyal and E. O. Sarvis.

As the car was approaching the crossing of Main street and the short line of railroad which leads to Aynor, the Aynor train was also approaching and the view of the train was cut off from the car by some bushes and undergrowth. The men in the car and the man at the throttle evidently failed to see each other until within eight or ten feet of each other.

The Ford car was struck by the cowcatcher and picked up sidewise on it so that as the train moved forward the Ford was carried with it, tearing up the side of the road and beating the rails as it went and dragging one of the men along with it, his body partly under the car. The two forces, thus hitched together seemed to give up their power grudgingly, the railroad train slowing up on its powerful forces as the brakes ground against the wheels, while the engine in the Ford doubtless grunted hard as it had to give up and die as its gasoline supply was stopped.

The man who was dragged along with the debris had tried to jump out of the car about the moment that the two moving forces got together in the middle of the street. He did not get clear, and hence had to do the best he could until the train was stopped. The men were taken down town by the conductor and medical aid was obtained. Neither of the injured were taken to the hospital and it appeared that both might soon recover though this was not certain.

Behind the Ford car was another car in which three members of the same party, Messrs. S. J. Sarvis, F. M. Grainger and daughter, were riding. They were not close enough to come in contact with the wreck. The party had been in Conway all morning attending to business of first one kind and another.

They all live in the section of Green Sea township, near the Tabor section of North Carolina. The car belonged to S. J. Sarvis and W. P. Sarvis. The accident happened about 12:30 o'clock. A crowd quickly gathered at the place and rendered aid.

GOOD LAWYER PASSES AWAY

Henry Buck, a leading attorney of Marion, and well-known in all parts of the State, died very suddenly at Murrells Inlet last Friday morning.

His death was due to acute dilation of the heart brought on by a severe attack of disease from which Mr. Buck had suffered a number of times before.

He had passed through Conway on Wednesday of last week looking as well as ever and appeared to be feeling as cheerful as ever. He was here to attend to various matters of business connected with his farming operations in Socastee and had gone to his summer home at Murrells Inlet to spend the night. Dr. McLeod was summoned from Florence to attend him in consultation with Dr. Bell of Myrtle Beach. Dr. McLeod passed through Conway at an early hour on Friday morning and said that there was no hope of saving his life.

The funeral took place on Sunday, the exercises beginning in Marion and ending at the grave at Hebron church in this county, near the old home of Mr. Buck's parents. Many cars passed through Conway on Sunday carrying people who wanted to be present when the last sad rites were carried out at the cemetery. It was a large crowd that assembled there.

cutrix. This she said was on an occasion when defendant went to her home to see the prosecutrix to try to get her to sign a paper of some kind on payment of three hundred dollars, which signature was refused at the time.

After hearing the testimony and the arguments the court held the defendant for trial in the Court of General Sessions.

Mr. Buck was 45 years old. He was (CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

DOES IT PAY TO BE TOO GENEROUS?

Things occur in the experience of life which show that it does not always pay to be too generous.

One is the story of the man who loaned money to his best friend and went bankrupt himself in consequence of it; all in order to help that best friend out of a very tight place. He recovered from his failure and became once more independent. Circumstances of the other had also changed to some extent, and it came to the place where the man who had been accommodated at such great expense could hold his peace and all things would be well with the man who had spent his all to aid him; or he could tell what he knew and blast the others life for all time. By reason of jealousy and ill will, or as a result of whatever you may call it, the once best friend told what he knew and the other man died soon afterward in an asylum for the insane.

We believe in doing our full duty, in the little courtesies and kindnesses, the good will and cooperative aid that one man may grant and show unto another; but not the kind that costs more than reason would say was just. While this last mentioned kind of favor is appreciated and pays itself back manyfold, the favors like that which is first above mentioned often seem to make enemies rather than better friends. Does it pay therefore, under circumstances like these, to grant any favor that another may ask regardless of the cost to the grantor? Do you realize that there are many who will ask anything no matter how unreasonable to suppose that it would be granted? No. It pays to know how to say no.

TWO NEGROES GET FINED

Caught While Fighting in The Colored Section of the Town

Henry Gardner and Thurman Dewett, two negroes, were recently caught in the thick of a hard fight in the center of negro town, and were brought before the mayor's court.

At the time the officer arrived Thurman Dewett had a pistol out and was believed to be in the act of shooting Gardner. The pistol was discharged in the course of the scuffle, but he managed to hide the pistol so that the officer did not succeed in getting it.

In the court Gardner pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and was fined in the sum of \$10.00. Dewett denied that he was guilty on the other two charges brought against him for disorderly conduct and carrying a pistol. He demanded a trial by jury.

Dewett was found guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of ten dollars for the disorderly conduct and fifty dollars for carrying the pistol, with twenty dollars of the fine for the pistol suspended upon condition that he forfeit the weapon. He gave up the pistol and paid the fines which then amounted to forty dollars.

He denied his guilt in vain for the reason that there was plenty of proof against him. At the time of the fight D. C. Johnson and two other white men, as well as Wallace Ford, a negro, were nearby and saw the whole thing, or enough of it to enable them to give testimony against the defendant.

MANY CASES LEFT OVER

Thirty-Two Cases Continued From Last March

The list of continued criminal cases from the term last March has been looked up on the docket of the General Sessions. There is a total of thirty-two awaiting the solicitor.

This does not take in all of the new cases which have developed since the last term of court. Many new cases have been sent up by the magistrates over the county since the last term of the criminal court was held. The continued docket follows. Look it over for your own satisfaction:

The State vs. Chas. Jones, and G. W. Hucks—Disposing of property under lien.

The State vs. H. W. Lewis—Breach of trust, fraudulent intent—Solicitor.

The State vs. Thurman Hatcher—Appealed.

The State vs. D. G. Hinson—Disposing of property under lien.

The State vs. W. J. Johnson—Larceny.

The State vs. J. M. Gasque—Disposing of property under lien.

The State vs. H. G. Tisdale—Drawing check without funds.

The State vs. Tom Hardee—Violation Prohibition Laws.

GOOD LAWYER PASSES AWAY

Henry Buck, a leading attorney of Marion, and well-known in all parts of the State, died very suddenly at Murrells Inlet last Friday morning.

His death was due to acute dilation of the heart brought on by a severe attack of disease from which Mr. Buck had suffered a number of times before.

He had passed through Conway on Wednesday of last week looking as well as ever and appeared to be feeling as cheerful as ever. He was here to attend to various matters of business connected with his farming operations in Socastee and had gone to his summer home at Murrells Inlet to spend the night. Dr. McLeod was summoned from Florence to attend him in consultation with Dr. Bell of Myrtle Beach. Dr. McLeod passed through Conway at an early hour on Friday morning and said that there was no hope of saving his life.

The funeral took place on Sunday, the exercises beginning in Marion and ending at the grave at Hebron church in this county, near the old home of Mr. Buck's parents. Many cars passed through Conway on Sunday carrying people who wanted to be present when the last sad rites were carried out at the cemetery. It was a large crowd that assembled there.

cutrix. This she said was on an occasion when defendant went to her home to see the prosecutrix to try to get her to sign a paper of some kind on payment of three hundred dollars, which signature was refused at the time.

After hearing the testimony and the arguments the court held the defendant for trial in the Court of General Sessions.

A MAN BEYOND THE ORDINARY

S. J. Sarvis Has Life History That is Very Interesting

In the course of our experience we meet with men and women who strike us as being of more than ordinary personality and whose experience or achievements, in one way or another, are different from the ordinary run of humanity. Such people when we find them are worthy of our special study and thought.

S. J. Sarvis, a farmer of that section of Green Sea township that is near Tabor, and the North Carolina line, has had a past history and experience of life that are interesting in more ways than one. He is now a man of long past middle age. He belongs to the class of men who are known as old men; but at last accounts his voice was just as sharp and clear, his eye just as bright, and many of the signs of push and energy about him that make him stand out as a man of more than the ordinary run.

Mr. Sarvis is a man who has spent his life at making hard licks by means of the physical forces with which he was endowed. The features of his face are strong—they denote strength of character, fixedness of purpose. This indicates the way in which he has used the physical powers given to him by nature, and it indicates further that if his efforts had led him along intellectual lines that his efforts at success as a thinker and mental worker would have been just as strenuous, and with his purposes and aims just as solidly fixed on the maximum of accomplishment. It appears that Mr. Sarvis came along when the chances of obtaining an education were not what they have been since his early days. His family were more or less without the means of giving the young man a fine start on the way to learning. His efforts at an early age were directed in developing his power of work with his hands.

He says that in years long gone by he cut timber for W. L. Buck & Co., at a time when the forests were thick with great pines; that he managed this kind of work for one of the pioneer lumber companies of this section of South Carolina in the neighborhood of Port Harrelson and Bucksport, and further away than those places, but within reach of the timber carts, the only way at that time of moving the timber to the rivers to be floated or hauling it up to the mill to be cut into lumber.

He says himself that throughout his life he has been in the habit of exerting his entire force at whatever he undertook to do; that it was his aim to accomplish the very most that could be done. As he was at the timber cutting, so he was at the work of farming and running a saw mill. He states as one thing that he has learned in the course of long life that a man in this world is going to do so much before his life is ended and that he can determine to do it all now or stretch it out over a longer period, meaning by this, of course, that a man should husband his strength and not abuse the powers which have been given him by nature.

Some years ago Mr. Sarvis had a very successful year in the strawberry growing. He worked hard almost day and night, often carrying a crate of berries in each hand as he trotted down the rows to a wagon where the crates were being loaded for the express car, and at the same time he was checking the work of a big crowd of pickers he had employed. Engaged in this hard fast work throughout the day, he was likely to spend most of the night hunting a new crowd of hands to pick in the fields the next day. After finishing the strawberry crop he was just as hard at work with a fast horse plowing up a field of potato land as he was behind with the farm work on account of spending so much of his time in the berry crop; when at last one day one of his legs began to drag and he had to sit down on the plow beam to rest for a time. Feeling better he began the work again and again his leg and whole side refused to function. He realized that he had been stricken with paralysis. He was laid up with this for a time but recovered and was able to attend to work and business once more.

Two years ago he was taken ill, abcess of the liver. Four different doctors attended him and each in turn gave him up to die. They said it was useless to go further in efforts to cure him of the serious disease which had laid him up and which pained him almost to death at intervals throughout the day. As he was given up to die by his doctors he decided that he would take a dose of calomel every other day until this should either kill or cure him. He took the medicine according to his own ideas of the dosage as he had learned by experience and after being laid up for about two years, during which time he could not do any active work, and suffering at death's door for a full period of four months, he came back to almost his former health.

While he was sick and unable to attend to business affairs, he lost several horses, spent his bank account,

BERRY SEASON BRINGS MONEY

Conway and Nearby Points Come Back as Berry Center

SEASON ENDED LAST WEEK

Herald Invites Growers to Write What They Have Done

The strawberry season at Conway, Homewood, Adrian, Gurley, Sanford, Tabor, Clarendon, Chadbourne, and other points along the Atlantic Coast Line came to an end with the beginning of last week.

On Monday of last week the Conway association shipped a carload to one of the northern markets, and from which it is said they were not expecting any returns of consequence, for the reason that the market about that time went all to pieces owing no doubt to flooding the market by sending in berries from other sections of the country in great quantities.

This was not any discouragement to the growers however, as they have had a wonderful success, according to statements heard on all hands, and even if the last carload should bring less than enough to pay the freight with which they will be charged, yet the crop has turned out a satisfactory profit to all of the growers generally.

The strawberry returns received here and at the various points along the line of railroad have helped wonderfully in the paying of debts for fertilizers and left some bank accounts for some of those who had good sized patches this year.

The buyers left Chadbourne week before last. The market was near the end. This was apparent by all signs. In the first place the best of the crop had been gathered and shipped off, and the growers had the nice returns, and the buyers and commission men had made a good profit. The second, or final growth berries constituted all that was left and there was not enough in it from that time on to pay the cost of keeping the men at their posts.

One reason for the success of the growers this year is the fact that they were well organized. The organization at Conway was able to keep a shipping agent on hand to attend to important duties which concerned all. The work of placing the product on the market has been handled in a business-like way and it has been done with as little expense as was possible under the circumstances.

Conway has come back as a strawberry center. In saying this there is no disposition to belittle the great advance that has been made during the same time at some of the other places mentioned. A great stride has been made in bringing back into play in this section of Horry County an industry which was once before profitable, then was dropped for a time, and now has been taken up again and bids fair to become one of our best assets at a season of the year when there is a good income needed to help along.

The Horry Herald has decided to try to gather all of the data possible from individual growers at the several points, and will use as many reports as the growers are pleased to make of their individual experience this year in raising this fruit. The attention of the growers is called to the advertisement appearing elsewhere in this issue, inviting the growers to write the paper and state how many acres they had this year, how many crates they picked and shipped from the field, and what were the returns received by them. This brings to the attention of others just what other planters of the county are doing and make interesting reading for all concerned.

No complaint has been heard as to any unusual shortage of labor to pick the berries. Much of this work has been done by the boys and girls on the farms, each family being able to take care of the requirements in that respect. Where hired labor was needed, it would appear that it was available.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

and his saw mill bed grew up in weeds. He had no debts against his land, of which he has valuable holdings. He is never without hope and as long as life holds out to burn her candle S. J. Sarvis will be found among the men who are exerting their utmost powers to accomplish the highest results along the lines of endeavor they have laid out for themselves.

There are some men who are not satisfied in making gains for themselves, but they must feel the satisfaction of keeping others from gaining. This is one of the perversities of human nature, cropping out in some characters, but fortunately not in all.