

CANNON YOUTHS UNDER CHARGES

Give a Merry Chase With Rackety Old Ford Car

FOUND ASLEEP IN THE CAR

Charged With Larceny of Machine and Lot of Tobacco

Out of the sticks in the direction of Loris, Dillon, McColl, and perhaps other places in the Eastern part of South Carolina comes a story of action with an old worn out Ford touring car, mixed up with the alleged taking of a load of leaf tobacco by means of the old Ford, and the landing of two youths in the county jail.

Neil Cannon and Furr Cannon, young men about twenty and twenty-one years of age, apparently, were placed in the county jail some days ago under charges of taking and carrying away this Ford touring car and a load of leaf tobacco, all of it together being of the alleged valuation of five hundred dollars. The Ford belonged to Douglas Sarvis. It is alleged that the tobacco also belonged to him, but the defendant Furr Cannon claims that he was entitled to an interest in the tobacco by reason of sharecropping arrangements on the lands of Douglas Sarvis, near Loris, in this county. The two young men were arrested on Sunday night after they had left with the car and the tobacco on the Thursday before.

Douglas Sarvis states that he left home on Thursday morning with a wagon load of tobacco for the warehouse at Loris. After he had gone Furr Cannon drove out this old Ford and began to load it with leaf tobacco. Mrs. Sarvis thought this was strange and perhaps against the wishes of her husband, and she asked Cannon what he meant to do. Cannon said that it was agreeable with Mr. Sarvis for him to load the tobacco and take it off to market. To others it appears that he told that he had bargained to buy this car. At some place in the journey which the Ford took expensive repairs were made to it so that it got a new lease of life.

As soon as Sarvis found this out he placed the matter in the hands of rural policeman J. K. King. Mr. King went on a hunt for the Cannon boys. They were traced to Dillon, S. C., and it appears that they also visited McColl, S. C. There is no telling how many more places they visited. The tobacco was missing when the arrest was made. King kept looking for them and on Sunday night, back in this county, near the home of Arlington Prince, the officer discovered a car drawn up and stopped. On examination it was found to be the Sarvis car and inside of it, both asleep, he found Furr and Neil Cannon. It appears that Neil Cannon had nothing to do with the packing of the tobacco on the car, but it appears that he was with his brother, at all of the subsequent turns that the adventure took. Neil was arrested with Furr and both were placed in the county jail under the one warrant.

The old Ford was without a license plate. In order to make an appearance of having a license, the two Cannons borrowed a plate from a neighbor. They returned into Horry County on Sunday night and as they passed the residence of the neighbor where they had taken the license plate, they threw the license tag by the side of the road in front of the house.

These boys had been living with their father, Jim Cannon, on land belonging to Douglas Sarvis, and where Jim Cannon is a sharecropper. Furr Cannon also claims to be a sharecropper on land of Sarvis.

The two defendants had taken two suitcases with them in the car when they left. They said they visited McColl and a number of other towns. Both defendants are unmarried.

It was stated here that these boys had not been in trouble before, except that Furr Cannon was tried in a magistrate's court on one occasion for misbranding a lot of goats, or other animals, and from that charge he was freed by the jury of his peers which tried him. He says he will come clear of this present charge, just as clear as he did when he was tried on the charge for marking the goats.

The warrant in the present case was sworn out before Magistrate Chestnut of Conway.

W. B. Norton has resigned his office of mayor of Mullins to take effect on August 31st. Under the administration of Mr. Norton the town of Mullins has made great strides according to reports coming from a number of citizens there. He served for one and one half years.

The fine grades of leaf tobacco bring good prices, prices that are higher than the common run of the crop. Such prices are always the result of the hardest kind of toil and many sleepless nights.

COURT MANDATE STOPS VENTERS

Cannot Sell Tobacco Crop in Name of His Wife

JUDGE SHIPP'S OPINION

Case Will Be Heard on Its Merits Later On

(Florence Times)
Judge S. W. G. Shipp, in a hearing at the court house this morning continued the temporary injunction taken out some time ago by the Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association against W. M. Venters, of Johnsonville, a member of the association, preventing him from disposing of his tobacco other than delivering it to the association. The plaintiff association was required to put up a bond of \$1,000, and was given 7 days in which to get up the bond.

Phillip H. Arrowsmith, attorney for the defendant in this case objected to the smallness of the bond and insisted upon nothing less than \$4,000, preferably \$5,000, and when he was overruled in this he requested permission from the judge to put up a \$2,000 bond and sell the tobacco. This the judge emphatically refused to do, stating that in doing such a thing he would become a party himself to defeating the very intent and aim of the contract, which was to force delivery of the tobacco to the association.

The hearing this morning grew out of a temporary injunction which the association took out against Mr. Venters some time ago to prevent him from selling his tobacco outside the association, information having come to the association that he was preparing to dispose of his crop on the independent floor. The hearing this morning was to continue in force the temporary injunction until such time as the case might come up for trial in court. F. L. Wilcox, of the firm of Wilcox and Wilcox, and Messrs. Levy and Joyner, of Raleigh, N. C., represented the association.

Mr. Arrowsmith, for his client, attempted to show that W. M. Venters, against whom the injunction was secured, did not own any tobacco, but that the tobacco in question was owned entirely by his son, E. H. Venters, and he produced a rental contract to prove his allegation, as well as various affidavits from different persons which bore out his statement. He also produced a fertilizer contract in which the fertilizer people had sold the fertilizer to E. H. Venters, who is not a member of the tobacco association.

Attorneys for the tobacco association claimed that the rental contract was a fraud and that it was only a side step his obligations to the association resorted to by W. M. Venters to elude the injunction. Both sides argued various phases of the law relating to similar cases, and a number of other cases where similar contracts had been enforced. All of these Judge Shipp dismissed, stating that he had given the contract careful consideration, and that the only question in issue was whether W. M. Venters was the owner of the tobacco in question. He mentioned the Bowen case, which was tried in his court some time ago, in which practically the same question was involved, the difference being that in the Bowen case the claim was made that Mr. Bowen, who is a member of the association, had turned over all of his land to his wife who was not a member of the association. It will be remembered that this case resulted in a mistrial.

WILL ADVANCE FARM STUDIES

Green Sea School Secures J. K. Dorman as Teacher

UNDER SMITH - HUGHES

Provisions of Act Passed in 1917 Printed in Full

J. K. Dorman, graduate of Clemson College, having finished the courses this year, has been appointed as principal of the Green Sea school, one of the largest and best schools that Horry County has, and one which enjoys the use of a fine new building which is modern in every respect.

Mr. Dorman has also the position of teacher of agriculture under the provisions of an act passed in 1917 for the promotion of agriculture in the free public schools of South Carolina, and known as the Smith-Hughes act.

In addition to his other duties Mr. Dorman will teach a class in agriculture. The next term will begin on or about September 1st.

Kelley Dorman is well known in Conway where he went through the Burroughs High School and was prepared for the college course which he has just completed this year. He is a young man of exceptionally pleasing

MEDDLERS IN AFFAIRS OF OTHERS

Some people are too mindful of the business of others ever to have any serious business of their own.

How can a man attend to his own affairs when he is so greatly interested in the business of others that he cannot find time to think out his own problems?

There are many of this kind who spend their time in trying to run the business of other people while their time and thought could be well spent in advancing their own interests.

There is but the slightest difference between a meddler and a crank.

WONDERFUL ADVERTISING IMMENSE TRAFFIC COMING HERE

The way to realize and know the wonderful amount of publicity, advertising and increased traffic, also increased business and prosperity coming to Conway and Horry County, by means of better roads, is to keep an account of the number of vehicles that pass and note where they come from.

On last Saturday, August 11th, beginning at 6 o'clock in the morning and ending at 4 o'clock on Sunday morning the 12th, being less than a day of twenty-four hours, a perfect record was kept by John W. Marlow for the Highway Department, of every vehicle passing the Kingston Lake bridge, near the power plant of the Conway Light and Ice Company.

The result of the record is astonishing. It follows here in tabulated form so that it may be studied by each and every reader:

Record of Traffic over State Highway No. 38 from 6 o'clock A. M. August 11th to 4 o'clock A. M. August 12th, 1923.

	Autos	Trucks	Wagons	Carts	Buggies	Bicycles	Total
6 to 7 A. M.	10	5	7	1	6	6	35
7 to 8 A. M.	25	10	0	0	0	0	35
8 to 9 A. M.	32	6	0	0	0	0	38
9 to 10 A. M.	40	15	12	1	5	4	77
10 to 11 A. M.	50	6	8	1	8	5	78
11 to 12 A. M.	45	12	7	0	7	3	74
12 to 1 P. M.	30	6	3	0	2	3	44
1 to 2 P. M.	46	6	7	2	4	7	72
2 to 3 P. M.	36	13	3	2	5	5	64
3 to 4 P. M.	56	8	9	0	8	4	85
4 to 5 P. M.	44	5	2	1	5	5	62
5 to 6 P. M.	76	6	5	3	9	11	110
6 to 7 P. M.	64	2	2	1	13	5	87
7 to 8 P. M.	55	1	3	1	3	0	63
8 to 9 P. M.	50	2	3	0	1	2	58
9 to 10 P. M.	43	5	0	0	1	0	49
10 to 11 P. M.	13	0	0	0	0	0	13
11 to 12 P. M.	25	0	1	0	0	0	26
12 to 1 A. M.	17	0	0	0	0	0	17
1 to 2 A. M.	16	0	0	0	0	0	16
2 to 3 A. M.	8	0	0	0	0	0	8
3 to 4 A. M.	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
TOTALS	783	108	72	13	77	60	1113

Cars Seen from: Columbia, S. C., Florence, S. C., Brooklet, Ga., Loris, S. C., Dillon, S. C., Conway, S. C., Murrells Inlet, S. C., Red Springs, N. C., Moore, N. C., Fayetteville, N. C., Camden, S. C., Bennettsville, S. C., Mobile, Ala., Marion, S. C., McColl, S. C., Danville, Va., Batesburg, S. C., Lexington, S. C., Atlanta, Ga., Chester, S. C., Boston, Mass., Sumter, S. C., Durham, N. C., Greenville, S. C., Hartsville, S. C., Nashville, Tenn., Louisville, Ky.

PEGLEG MISSES SUNDAY DRINKS

Gets Prescription For Quart of Denatured Alcohol And Arrest

The negro, Champion Bessent, otherwise known as Pegleg, has had an experience such as other negroes have it seems has missed in the recent past in the course of their experience with "Paul Jones," the reconstructed denatured alcohol the changing of which was explained to some extent in the last issue of the Horry Herald.

This negro obtained a prescription for the purchase of one quart of denatured alcohol. He left the doctor's office and got the quart as soon as possible. He had no more than stepped out on the sidewalk and was walking off with it, when he was arrested by the town policeman.

This arrest was made on Saturday night. Pegleg was kept in the guard house over Sunday and then he was liberated and allowed to go at large with his purchase of alcohol.

He was doubtless kept confined over Sunday to prevent trouble coming about when he got drunk on Saturday night or Sunday and might be guilty of disorderly conduct.

There was no law which could prohibit the sale of denatured alcohol to him, for in the state in which the liquid was handed to him, it was not intoxicating. There would be just as much reason in arresting the owner of a barrel of apples out of which the owner might manufacture cider, and after it had fermented would get drunk and keep this unlawful drink on hand at his house for beverage purposes. Just the same with the man who would buy a box of dried peaches intending to take them with him into the swamp and there make moonshine contrary to the laws of his country.

It would appear that there is no law prohibiting the sale of denatured alcohol. As to grain alcohol there is a difference and wide difference.

address and fine attainments. The Green Sea School has made no mis-

FARMER MAKES FINE GRADES

S. C. Rabon and Tenant Have a Nice Load of Tobacco

Few loads of tobacco ever came to Conway better than the two-horse wagon load that rolled into one of the warehouses of Conway here last Thursday morning. This big load belonged to S. C. Rabon and his tenant who has worked tobacco with him this year.

The warehouseman looked at this load and decided at once that this weed should bring a good price and we think it did.

The large wagon body was packed to the very top with the priming leaves and nothing else. The beauty of the long leaves was their condition. There did not appear to be a stem in the whole load that would not snap in two when bent in the fingers. The layers of the golden leaves as they lay in sheaves on the sticks made a solid mass of as fine first gathering as the warehouse people had ever looked at.

This load of tobacco is mentioned here for the reason that it is a fair sample of the way that all tobacco should be handled and cared for if the grower expects to get a good price for it.

Mr. Rabon said that he believed in sticking by the home market. He mentioned the booster trips of the Conway merchants as having something to do in showing him that the business men of the town are now interested in their tobacco market and he believed in sticking by them in their efforts to build at Conway one of the biggest markets in this section of South Carolina. He said that many people would carry their tobacco to other towns and leave their checks on deposit in the banks of other towns, and not even bring their money back here to spend with home people. He said that he does not believe in treating the home people that way.

take in securing him for the approach- (CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

FARMER LOSING PILE OF MONEY

Example of Bad Grading Found by Newspaper Man Here

CARELESS METHODS USED

Ways Whereby Growers May Learn More and Do Better

Even a newspaper man who has never had anything to do with the actual work of producing, curing and marketing leaf tobacco, can see the mistakes often made by the growers in preparing and grading the weed for the warehouse floor.

This very thing was proved here one day the last of the week, when a newspaper man happened to be in the Peoples Warehouse conducted by Bowles & Bass, early one morning; after a large pile of tobacco had been placed on a basket and was resting at one side of the floor; having been sold the day before at auction, going off for \$25.00 per hundred.

The newspaper man met in the warehouse an old tobacco grower, one who has had many years' experience in growing tobacco and knows about all there is to be learned from actual experience, and one who has made good at the work as things go.

The pile of tobacco under observation must have been more than five hundred pounds, probably weighed somewhere between five hundred and a thousand pounds.

This man who had never had anything to do with tobacco looked over the pile in question and without any help from the other man who was looking at it too, decided that he could rework this pile of tobacco and divide it into at least three grades, and that the worst of the three grades when placed on the floor would no doubt have brought the sum of twenty-five cents per pound. Part of the top was removed and this showed that the three grades evidently ran through the whole stack. Hands of the three grades were hunted out from the top-most bunches and then the newspaper man asked the old tobacco grower what he thought of the conclusion at which the newspaper man had arrived, to the effect that this man whose initials appeared on the tobacco ticket used the day before, had carelessly thrown his tobacco together and sold three different grades of the weed all in one pile and that he must have received for the whole pile about the price that the lowest grade in it was worth. The old tobacco man agreed that this was the truth and that he agreed with the reporter on every point.

Some of the tobacco in that big pile was worth at least from forty to sixty cents, some more of it must have been worth at least from thirty to forty cents, and the lowest grades in it would have brought round twenty-five cents; but the farmer who had grown it had jumbled it all together and put it on the floor all in a heap and mixed up together, and he had received for the whole pile only about what the very lowest grade leaves were worth.

The strange part about this pile of tobacco was that it could have been divided into two grades by merely separating the handfuls, and without opening up the handfuls into which the grower had tied the leaves. It was by tearing up some of the handfuls that the three grades could have been produced as hereinabove explained.

The newspaper man was convinced, after looking over a number of other piles that had been sold there the day before, that the growers lose thousands of dollars every year by their lack of knowledge of the tobacco grades, their carelessness, yes, and their idleness and laziness, when it comes to putting their product in the right condition and shape for sale. It is a pity that this is so. More intelligence must be used or else there will continue to be made more and more money by the pinhookers and rehandlers of the tobacco crop.

Any man with a modicum of either common sense or "horse-sense" ought to be able to find out that there are certain differences in the tobacco leaves he produces. He can see these differences in the leaves while they are yet in the field and as he picks them for the curing barns. He can tell the difference as he takes the leaves out of the barn and of course he can tell when he goes to place the leaves into suitable handfuls for the warehouse.

Those who can read ought to buy every leaflet and read every article that has been printed on the subject of grading. Those who cannot read can spend some time at the warehouses and watch the sales and the bids of the buyers, and he can learn enough in the course of three or four days to make him open his eyes when he goes to get his tobacco ready for the market.

Just as the man last week lost over a hundred dollars on this pile of tobacco that was looked over, just so are growers now losing big money every day in failing to see and know what is as the noonday sun in the making up of their tobacco into the

GROANS EXCITE CONWAY FAMILY

Wellons Finds Drunken Man in Rear of Meat Market

INCREASED USE APPEARS

Cases of Chronic Stomach Trouble Follow Using Monkeyrum

One night last week, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wellons were disturbed by groans coming from the street, or near the corner where they live.

Their residence stands on Laurel Street, near the corner of 4th Avenue through which the national highway now runs. The groans came from behind the meat market established there in the corner by W. H. Graham.

The groans were evidently coming from some man who was desperately ill and after a few minutes Mr. Wellons went out to investigate.

He found an old Ford had been driven from the street into the vacant space behind the meat market. Down inside the car between the seats lay a white man whose face Mr. Wellons could not see. He was dead to the world with exception of his groans. The man's breath was coming in gasps as he lay all crumpled up with his face close down in the filth, grease and rust of the machine. With each gasping breath he emitted the groan which testified to his bodily distress. The strong scent of monkeyrum told the tale of his trouble. There was nobody else in sight about the place at the time and Mr. Wellons did not attempt to have him taken up by a policeman, for before anything of this kind could be done another man appeared in the darkness and drove the machine away.

Regardless of the teeth which prohibition laws now carry with them, and regardless of the eternal vigilance of prohibition enforcement officers, the strong drink is yet produced and distributed under the very noses and eyes of those same officers.

Last week brought more signs of monkeyrum in this section than had been usual for several months past. Just why this was would be hard to tell. As many as five different persons were seen under the influence of either that or some other form of intoxication in the course of the week in Conway alone.

From far distant corners of the county there were reports coming in of a few raids being made on the stills by the rural policemen of the county.

Those who drink anything that comes along which will produce intoxication run one of the gravest risks to good health that exists today. There is no doubt of that fact. Instances can be found and brought forth to prove that a man who follows the drinking of monkeyrum for any length of time, in addition to the troubles which may come to him in the law, is added stomach and kidney troubles of ever varying kind. This writer has heard of several who had to quit or die. Persons who never had any stomach or intestinal trouble have gone down under the influence of such drinks, and often they may not know the cause of their trouble and proceed to make matters worse for themselves by taking more monkeyrum.

WORK BEING DONE

Some needed work was being done last week on renewing the finish at the Burroughs High School in the old portion of the structure.

N. T. Johnson, Jack Green, E. G. Norman, Arnold Lewis, and Jim Stalvey were all busy putting on calomine and refinishing the woodwork of the old auditorium.

The seats had been taken up so that the floor could be varnished. As soon as this work could be accomplished the seats would be replaced.

This work will make the old part of the building look in keeping with the new part which was recently finished up in nice style.

The negro doctor who was recently arrested for practicing medicine without a license was freed by a directed verdict last week in the town court.

suitable grades.

It is time to call a halt in such waste of the hard-earned money that is due for labor in the fields. It is the fault, however, of those who will not try to study and improve their methods. They must change their way of doing these things. They must gain knowledge and the ways of gaining what is needed is open to every grower whether he can read and write or has to make his mark.

Our success as a town is forever lost so long as we depend on outside help to bring it to us. When we learn to look to ourselves we will, by our own efforts, compel that success which we crave.