NEGRO DOCTOR UNDER ARREST

White Man is Charged Also Farmers Everywhere Paying as Being His Accomplice

MAD NEGRO NURSE Reports Out That Negro Man Had Died After His Treatment

Two men were arrested last wear and lodged in the town guard house without license under the laws of this other a negro. The negro is T. J. Conley charged with practicing and be left in the field. the white man gave his name as H. Pike, charged with being an accesssory or aid to Conley in the unlawful giving of medicine and treatment.

The two had been under suspicion for some time. They had a small the home of John Moore. From this shop they went out in a car.

About the first cause of notice being attracted to them were the reports about the death of June Woodward, a negro man, who was said to have been suffering from a bad case of asthma. Conley was called to attend his case and the wife of the negyo is reported to have told that she blieved the medicines given by Conley caused the death of her husband There were other things reported from time to time and the officers were only waiting for evidence upon which to base a warrant for the arrest of the men.

On a recent Sunday the policeman tightly closed.

gro woman giving the name of Alice ry and the Farmers. Russell, came to the door. The officer asked what the crowd was doing not opening before about August 1st. in here on Sunday. She said that instead of early in July as it did last she was looking for a patient. She vear. In the mean time those growcau f officer to give her notice and matured it early will have that lowing day.

After some questioning she admitted that Conley was practicing medicine; that he had been located in Chicago and other cities and was now practicing here; that she was a trained nurse, having served the necessary time and had worn the uniform of a nurse at some other place. She was date is decided upon. released after this and the warrant for the arrest of Conley as the principal and the white man above mentioned as the accomplice, followed.

The men were absent from the place at that time. One night after while the policeman was on his beat along Main Street, the two passed along as if they were going to the railroad depot. The a shortcut and headed them off as they were about to drive across the lake bridge in an evident attempt to escape.

They were placed in the guard house and remained there until they furnished bond the next day.

After the arrest of the men, the officers made a thorough search of the premises occupied by them. In the different kinds of medicines containing high percentages of alcohol. In a jar appeared a concoction which would burn when a match was placed to it. They were unable to determine just what this was. It had small balls of fleshy looking substance inside it. There was a small quantity of whiskey in one of the bottles in the place. There was a whole case of medicine bottles which had never been filled. In addition to the medicines they found a few tools such as are used by doctors and surgeons for dressing wounds, a lot of absorbent cotton and a quantity of adhesive tape.

It was not known when the case would be set for trial. The pair are to have employed lawyers to advise them in the matter.

It appears that the shop was rented by Conley about two months ago. It is believed that he has been practicing medicine, or at least pretending to do that, ever since he rented the shop. They had different lots of medicines evidently ordered from several dif-

The officers intend to prosecute the case and weave a web of evidence against the men by the time the case comes up for trial.

Work on fourth avenue was about finished last week giving a hard clay and sand surface all the way out to the national highway.

In a land where it is against the law to make, keep, or store strong drink; there ought to be no such thing as common drunkenness. It seems an thing for those who want it, to get, keep and store as much of it as they can consume. This does not show that respect for law our forefathers dreamed

and advised.

WEED CURING GOING AHEAD

Attention to Tobacco Barns

The work of curing the Horry County tobacco crop is in the midst of the busiest time, and about the best of the best are either now in the barn or they will be in there within the next week or fortnight.

Sana lugs, the bottom leaves of the plants, long since were all gathered and have been cured. The middle leaves are now going in the barns. under a charge of practicing medicine Before long the tips, meaning the very topmost leaves of the tobacco State. One was a white man and the plants, will be finished up and nothing but the bare tobacco stalks will

One of the heaviest crops of tobacco ever produced in Horry is being harvested. Good luck seems to have followed the tobacco growers in most of the tobacco growing sections of the county, this year, and instead of the shop located on the Race Path, near misfortunes of last year by means of heavy rains at the wrong time, the weather has been about right except in the early Spring when some growers could not get a good stand on account of insects and the cool nights with here and there a dry spot or two where the plants could not live BANK HASSUED without being watered.

During last week samples of the crop from different farms were brought in for inspection. Some of it looked like a very fine grade. It is believed that the crop will bring a fair price this time. The hopes of the tobacco growers are running high.

Conway will be in position this year to take care of a full share of the went by the shop and discovered that crop that has been raised. It is there was a crowd inside while the promised that the market here will front door toward the street was have three warehouses running on the auction plan, while the cooperative After knocking on the door for marketing association will run as ussome time the policeman says a ne- ual with the two warehouses, the Hor-

The opening of the season will old in answer to questions enough to ers who got ahead with their crop much more time for grading and conditioning the crop before it is offered on the markets for sale.

The opening of th eseason will mark an increase in business in almost all lines throughout this section of the State.

Plans are being made for the opening of the warehouses as soon as the

DODGE COUPE LEAVES ROAD

Complete Wreck is Result of Broken Steering **Parts**

A Dodge coupe was a complete wreck, out by the road a few miles this side of Socastee last Sunday and many people passing by stopped to look at it.

All of the glass was broken and shattered out of the door frames; the right front wheel was broken and shop the officers found a quantity of twisted up; the axle was turned completely under; while various injuries appeared to have been done to the frame work and other parts.

The accident happened the night before, at a late hour, as D. A. Gooden, a saw mill man of Georgetown was driving from Conway to Myrtle Beach. It was said that the steering parts went wrong and that he lost control of the machine while going at a fast rate of speed.

The car jumped the slight embank ment made recently by the road scraper. It then ran and ploughed its way through the sides of an uneven ditch one wheel in the ditch, the other on the embankment; a lightwood stump coming in the way of its course was split wide open and the remnants pulled up out of the earth by the roots. The car then dug its way through the soft soil and out into the woods where it crumbled up with the right hand front wheel underneath tangled up with a twisted axle. It came to a stop almost completely turned back in the opposite direction. It ran for a considerable distance after leaving the main road bed.

The occupants of the car, the driver the worse for the shock. It could not be learned who rendered them aid, nor the exact extent of their hurts. It is supposed that they were taken on to Myrtle Beach by some passing machine the same night.

GREEN SEA MAN HAS FINE CROP

S. H. Harrelson has a fine tobacco crop which he is now curing for market. It consists of from twelve to fifteen acres of tobacco as fine as has been seen in that section of the county in many years.

NO EARTHLY EXISTENCE IS IDEAL

A man defined work the other day as being that which he did not want to do, when he had to do it, and at the same time a thing that he wanted to do, when he did not have it to do.

Some of us are always doubtful as to whether we want to work or play. Some people spend their time in going from work to pleasure. They are divided between the two.

There are some who overwork and ruin their constitution with the excess of brain-fag and utter fatigue. On the other hand there are those who go in for pleasure only and let work severely alone and they come to grief with neurasthenia and the complete loss of interest in all forms of the pleasure after which they were so insistent before.

This all shows that it was not intended for man's existence here below to be an ideal condition. It has been proved that the human machine does the best when kept busy with different kinds of useful work in which there is felt an abiding interest.

ON LAND DEBT

Tract Purchased by S. D. Warehouse Season May Be-Bryant is Involved in Suit

ALLEGATIONS OF COMPLA'T LAST

Improvements Were Made on Manager of the New Tobac-It by The Late Mr. Bryant .

A legal question has been raised about the ownership of a tract of land the warehouses of eastern South Carof about thirty-five acres in Green olina will open for business this year, Sea Township, now standing in the seems to be an unknown quantity exname of the estate of the late S. D. cept that the season of selling and

It is a part of the Maybury Floyd land which was conveyed to J. H. Newberry by Mr. Floyd some years was in the possession of a negro by the name of Richard Hand, however, has not been verified.

and County taxes became delinquent. get the season open on July 24th. This had been the case for several years running back as far as the fiscal year of 1919. The sheriff tried to be, is the law under which the toto collect the taxes but failed and finally had to resort to this land in or- before it is placed on the warehouse der to get the money due to the tax floors. The farmers have to gather

The law provides, in regard to sales be put up and sold to the highest bidder, the amount of the bid paid over to the sheriff by the purchaser and of the crop, though in some instances then the money is held by the sheriff for a period of six months before he makes any title to the buyer. During this six months of time the former owner of the land who failed to pay him on his bid together with interest holder of it.

This Newberry or Floyd tract above mentioned was disposed of in the eardemption made by the former owner, the sheriff made a tax title to S. D. Bryant for the property. This man of long experience and one who stood in that way until quite recently it developed that there was a mortgage against this land. This mortgage had been executed from J. H. Newberry, to W. T. Wallace, of Wallace, N. C., for the sum of two thousand dollars, and it is alleged that this mortgage is still unpaid and that the whole amount is due together with the interest on the loan.

The mortgage was transferred from Wallace to a bank in North Carolina and the title of the suit which now been brought to foreclose this mortgage is Bank of Duplin, a Corand a lady, it was said did not sustain | poration, plaintiff, against J. H. Newany serious injury in the accident. | berry, also M. N. Jenkins, J. A. Bry-They were shaken up and somewhat ant and D. F. McGougan as executors of the last will and testament of S. D. Bryant, deceased, and also the heirsat-law of Mr. Bryant.

> The complaint in the foreclosure suit which has now been brought by the Bank of Duplin against the other parties who have become interested in this land, thus alleges the reason why the suit has been brought:

That the defendant J. H. Newberry nas failed to comply with the condi tions of the said bond and mortgage. and he is now due and owing to the plaintiff the full and just sum of two thousand (\$2,000.00) Dollars, with in terest at the rate of six percent per annum from March 30th, 1921 thereunder, due and proper demand for He plants tobacco every year and payment having been made and pay-

WORKING WHILE SKIES ARE DRY

gin on July 24th This Year

WEEK TOO DRY

co Warehouse Arrives in Conway

At this writing the date on which marketing will be later than usual.

said by several tobacco men in Conway, and also stated in news items ago. Later on it is said that this land appearing in some of the newspapers that the season might not open until about August 1st. Some of the warehouse men said that the tobacco in Early in the year 1922, the State terests of this section would work to

It appears that one thing which makes the season later than it used bacco now has to be graded and tied and cure the leaves and it takes time after that has been done to grade and of land for taxes, that the land must tie them. Another thing which has operated against an earlier opening of the markets seems to be the lateness the growers have been able to begin curing at an early date.

Work on getting the third warehouse ready for occupancy started here early last week. This is the his taxes, has the right to redeem the brick building on 4th avenue, near the land from the tax sale by paying up center of the block and in the rear of the taxes and penalties, and in the the Peoples National Bank, and ocevent that this should be done, then cupied until quite recently by the livethe sheriff pays back to the bidder stock business of A. C. Thompson. Parsonage. On another corner is the the amount of money which he paid Their livestock business was recently home of A. B. Garren. moved into the new brick building on the amount at eight per cent, and which Mr. Thompson has just finished the land goes back to the original on the corner of Laurel Street and 4th avenue, and when this move was made, the work of putting a floor in the other place commenced. Other y part of 1922 and knocked down to necessary changes were in process of S. D. Bryant. The bid was held back being made so as to get the building for the six months until in December in nice shape for the handling of leaf 1922 when, as there had been no re- tobacco instead of horses and mules. I'his new place will be operated by T. N. Fullerton, a tobacco warehouse has been connected with the tobacco market of Conway for ten or fifteen

In the mean time the growers of the weed are losing no time in getting the crop ready to be sold or morketed. Last week remained dry, as a general rule, throughout the tobacco sections of this country. In some places light rains would have been welcomed. It was getting too dry. Still there is a tendency on the part of rains to keep on coming once they have started, and while the rains did not come and the sun was hot and making things drier almost every day, the tobacco crop was maturing faster and faster and so far as could be learned here the growers were bending every energy to keep up with the ripening leaves. With tobacco it is the same as with hay, it must be made while the sun shines. The earlier maturing crops have no doubt missed the rainy season this time, and it may be that the later crops will come through in fine shape. If it rains at all this time it is hoped that it will not affect the crop as it did last year in some places.

Gougan, M. N. Jenkins, and J. Bryant, as Executors of the last will and testament of S. D. Bryant, deceased; and Emma Bryant, Albert Bryant Nelle Bryant and Elease Bryant, heirs-at-law of S. D. Bryant, deceased, claim to have an interest in thirty days on the public works. has more than the average success in ment neglected and refused.

That the defendants, D. F. Mc- (CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE) behave himself. the aforesaid premises, superior to the

NEGRO PROWLER **CAUSES FRIGHT**

When Neighbors Run to Help Studied Out by a North Car-Lady The Negro Flees

Mrs. W. R. Salmon had a scare last WOULD IT BE POSSIBLE Saturday night, when, about 11 o'clock she looked round behind her where she Letter is was sitting on the porch at home, and saw a negro man standing a few feet away from her.

She asked the man what he was dong there and he made no reply, then she screamed and called for help. The home is not far from that of Max Goldstein. Mr. Goldstein went on the run and Walter Cox, a salesman at the Cox-Lundy store, and Sumpter Richardson, a neighbor, also heard the call for help and arrived about the same

made the negro ran. When first seen such as corn and potatoes. There are by Mrs. Salmon he had a cut glass farmers today who will not plant unbowl in his hand or perhaps concealed about his person. This bowl was found moon. With others there is somein the yard near his tracks and he evi- thing about the wind or the days of dently went with such haste that the the week that must be right to suit bowl was dropped or abandoned in the their ideas or else they will leave the flight. When help arrived there was seeds out of the ground. nothing left of the midnight prowler except these tracks.

It was at a time when the Salmon home is usually without anybody in it time it is picked off to be placed in except Mrs. Salmon, W. R. Salmon is the curing barn, goes without any arthe proprietor of the Conway 5 and gument. 10 Cent store. On Saturday nights he is kept there until a late hour, and at times Mrs. Salmon may remain at the the leaves too early. In some cases, store until late. On the inside of the home, at the time of this occurrence, young W. R. Salmon, Jr., was reclining and reading a book. His mother grade leaf, or one without any body, called to him, but before he could get out, the negro had escaped.

It is believed that this man intended to strike Mrs. Salmon on the head with the heavy bowl. This bowl is said to be of cut glass and worth between judgment as to when to pick the leaf five and ten dollars. At last accounts off to put into the barn. None of the ownership of the article had not been established.

At the time this happened it was rather dark at the place. Until a few and ready to be cured? This seems minutes before Mrs. Salmon saw the to be the question which the success intruder, the light was on at the Gold- ful grower of tobacco will ask himstein home just round the corner and self. the light was reflected on the porch where Mrs. Salmon was sitting, but co some have been more successful did not extend very far into the yard. than others. Fine grades have been

It has been but a few weeks since one of the town policemen was sent for to come and arrest a negro who extra ability. On the other hand the was caught prowling about another finest of lands have grown the bighome wherein there was only one of the family at the time. The policeman went and tried to follow the tracks of the man but without success.

At a recent term of the criminal court for Horry County a negro by the name of Jim Stanley was tried on a charge of attempting to rob the home of S. C. Richardson and was convicted and given a long term on the county chain gang.

The occurrence of last Saturday night happened in the main residence section of the town. There are a number of homes very near to the Salmon residence. Among them is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sumpter Richardson. and just across the street from the place is the Ardmore Hotel owned by these days ahead was a hard job, but Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jones. On the op- he was finally successful. posite side of the avenue is the Conway Baptist Church and the Baptist this information a secret from every-

NEW WAREHOUSE GETTING READY

T. N. Fullerton arrived in Conway last week. He will run the new tobacco warehouse which is being converted now from a livestock and ve hicle business into a modern warehouse for the sale of leaf tobacco. The new place will be run on the in

dependent or auction plan of sales. Fullerton has been connected with the warehouse business in Conway for a long term of years. He is known to practically every tobacco grower of this section. For a number of years he ran the Peoples Brick Warehouse, and again he was the manager of the Farmers Tobacco Warehouse. He has been connected with the tobacco business in Conway ever since it began to grow rapidly about ten years ago, possibly longer back.

This new warehouse which is now being completed here will make, three lindependent or auction plan house. that will be running in full blast at Conway this year.

NEGRO FINED

Sylvester Rogers, a negro, em ployed down town, went home one afternoon last week and got mad because he could not find some Sunday oxfords to put on.

After abusing his wife for a time ne became involved in a row with her and committed an assault and battery by slapping her several times.

His conduct was reported to the of

His fine was suspended on pay-

CLAIMS SECRET **CURING METHOD**

linian Says The Writer

Careful Not to Give The Secret Away

Are some days better than others for the curing of the tobacco leaf?

Just this time hundreds and thousands of tobacco growers in the tobacco growing belt of South Carolina would be glad to know that fact if there is any such fact.

For years past farmers have had ideas as to the best time to plant the When the cry for assistance was garden, and even the heavy crops, less it is at the right time of the

The curing of tobacco is a different thing. That there is something in knowing the state of the leaf at the

Farmers have been known to spoil a very good tobacco crop by picking the leaves must be picked too soon or too late, owing to the state of the grade leaf, or one without any body, or black or spotted coloring, and it can bring nothing but a few cents per pound.

The most successful growers have said that they exercised their best these, so far as we can tell, have ever learned to go by anything except the looks of the leaf. Are the leaves ripe

In the growing and selling of tobacproduced on the poorest lands by persons who did not appear to have any gest crops so far as weight of the leaves were concerned and the number of pounds per acre, and yet these heavy crops brought the least money on the warehouse floors.

This article comes now to a letter which the Horry Herald received last week from North Carolina on the subject of curing tobacco. The letter follows:

'Dear Mr. Editor:

Fifty years ago, my father, Daniel V. Davis, began growing tobacco. A few years later he decided that there are better days than others for harvesting tobacco in order for it to cure up nicely and have a rich, waxy, and heavy body. To find the way to tell

For some reason, my father kept body, even his own family until a short while before his sudden death last November, a year ago. In August he called a visiting sister and myself to the table where he was doing some writing and explained it all to

I desire to pass this information to as many tobacco growers as possible. In explanation, let me say that tobacco has an oily substance, which is its natural possession. It has a sap (water) like other vegetation. When the sap rises it runs the oil out through the pores of the leaves on the principle that oil and water will not mix and oil being lighter is pushed out by the sap. Tobacco harvested in this state will be light and "chaffy" when cured. There being only sap (water) in the tobacco this evaporates in curing and leaves the tobacco light and worthless. But, tobacco harvested when the sap is down and oil in the leaves renders it easily cured and makes it rich, oily and "waxy, This is because the tabacco is full of oil instead of sap (water) and oil being unable to evaporate remains to give the tobacco weight.

I shall be pleased to answer any correspondence from tobacco growers who may desire to write me, provided postage is sent for reply.

It is impossible to tell from reading of this letter whether the (CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

the light of day upon the intentions, the plans, and the schemes of those in high places who would carry out their deand brought before the town court, tried and convicted, and fined in the sum of \$50.00 or to serve a term of sum of \$50.00 or to serve a term of formation which is truthful is signs and force the effects upon what is needed in all places to-

day.