

MOFFETT POSTS BOND OF \$2,500

Arranges for Liberty After New Fraud Indictments. Signed by Hanahan

George H. Moffett made bond of \$2,500 yesterday on four indictments charging breach of trust with fraudulent intent and grand larceny totaling \$23,956.98 in the handling of funds of the Colin McK. Grant home, Presbyterian institution for aged persons, for which Moffett served as president from 1923 until last year. The bondsman was J. Ross Hanahan.

Moffett, Hanahan and John I. Cosgrove, attorney, appeared at the office of William H. Dunkin, Charleston county clerk of court, to post the bond.

Moffett already was under bond on charges of embezzling more than \$50,000 from the city board of school commissioners, of which he was chairman, and defrauding the trust estate of Miss Pauline McCormack of \$10,826.

Moffett was called to trial at the June term of the court of general sessions on the previous charges, but obtained a change of venue to Berkeley county, where he is scheduled to be tried next month. It has not been announced yet what charges will be tried first.

SCOUTS REPORTED WELL Kingtree Boys None the Worse for River Rescue

Kingtree, Sept. 21.—Special: First class scouts Nubie Wilson and Jimmie Epps, of Kingtree, who yesterday dived into the Black river and rescued seventeen-year-old Lattimer Epps, were reported today to have recovered from the great exhaustion they experienced, and Lattimer Epps is also said to be in good condition.

The near-tragedy occurred yesterday when Epps, swimming in the river when a swift current apparently began pulling him about, was rescued by the two boy scouts, both of whom were younger than he.

All three boys were dragged from the water by their scoutmaster, the Rev. E. W. Cantwell.

Lattimer Epps is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peele Epps. He is seventeen years old, is five feet eleven inches tall, and weighs 175 pounds.

Jimmie Epps is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Epps. He is fourteen years old, and average size for his age.

Nubie Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson. He is fourteen years old, and small for his age.

Both Jimmie and Nubie are first class scouts, having passed their life saving tests sometime ago.

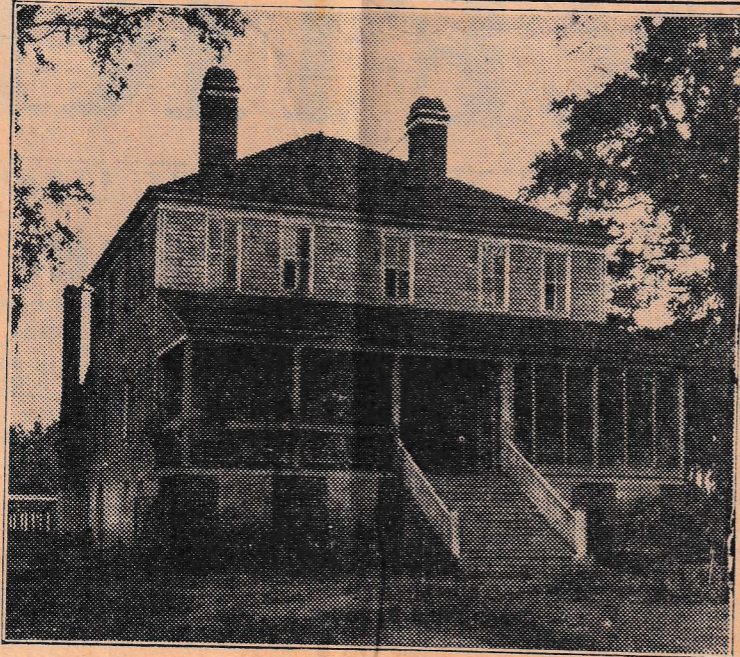
Mr. Cantwell gave the two scouts credit for saving their fellow scout's life.

PLANTS OPERATE AGAIN 2 Florence Factories Open Under New Management

Florence, Sept. 21.—Special: The Woods Manufacturing company, successors to the defunct Hardwood Dimension company, have reopened the large plant here.

The company will confine its work to manufacturing furniture. The plant, one of the largest in this

Where Glory Remains Along Santee



THE ROCKS

Rocks Plantation, Eutawville, Included in Santee Project

There Captain Peter Gaillard, One of Marion's Men, Made Fortune in Cotton in Early Years of the Nineteenth Century

By F. M. KIRK

Eutawville, Sept. 21.—Special: "It was possible to equal the Rocks, to surpass it was impossible." Thus wrote Professor Frederick Porcher in 1868. But, with the construction of the great dam near Pinopolis to impound the waters of Santee river in the gigantic Santee-Cooper project, the historic plantation, still a model of successful farming, will be inundated.

It was at the Rocks plantation in Upper St. John's parish, seven miles east of Eutawville, that early experiments in cotton were so successful that an impetus was given the new staple crop. Other planters had tried cotton before, but Captain Peter Gaillard was among the first, on his lands at the Rocks, who made it a success.

Captain Gaillard, the builder of the mansion that still stands and is now the home of J. Rutledge Connor, was a descendant of the Huguenot emigrant of that name, and was born at Wambaw, St. James parish, Santee, in 1757. He later removed to St. Stephen's parish, living at White Plains plantation where, with Samuel DuBose, he cultivated indigo.

"First" Santee Flood The period from the end of the Revolution to the introduction of cotton as a money crop was a disastrous one to most of the planters in St. John's and St. Stephen's parishes. To add to the financial embarrassment occasioned by the loss of the bounty on indigo formerly paid by the British crown, the Santee river, for the first time, began flooding over its banks, carrying everything to ruin.

One such freshet carried practically all of Captain Gaillard's crop. Finding it difficult to raise food stuffs for his hundred-odd slaves, Captain Gaillard bought the Rocks in 1794, for the main purpose of planting provisions. Planters of that

ice on both sides during the Revolution. On one occasion he was sent to capture General Marion. He later served under his command.

With the outbreak of hostilities and the bitter feeling that arose between Whig and Tory he remained neutral. His emigrant father was loyal to the king from whom he received his grant. When Cornwallis called into the field most of those who had taken protection under his proclamation, a force was organized to hunt out General Marion and his men in Santee swamp. Peter Gaillard was placed second in command of the expedition.

It must have been a relief to him when the Swamp Fox suddenly fell upon the expedition at Black Mingo and dispersed it. For upon the death of his father soon after, Peter Gaillard wrote his boyhood friend, Samuel DuBose, an ardent partisan, asking him to use his influence with General Marion to have him taken into his command.

Whittling His Hobby The contact was soon made, and General Marion welcomed him in. Marion met him with his staff at a designated spot and escorted him into his camp. From that time on he took an active part against the British. He later served under General Moultrie. He was under the command of Col. John Laurens, and was present with him when the latter fell.

PRISONERS' PRINTS TAKEN AT STATION

Records of 54 Will Be Sent to Department of Justice Officials in Washington

Fifty-four persons sentenced to serve jail terms at the general sessions court yesterday were brought to the police station in relays from the county jail, to be fingerprinted and photographed, or have their sentences recorded.

Those on the prison list who had been arrested by city police previously had been fingerprinted and photographed by officials of the city's department of identification, and their sentences merely were added to the cards.

Guilty defendants arrested under magistrate's warrants or by county police, however, without exception had their prints and pictures taken. These will be compared with other prints and photographs on file at the station to see if the defendants have police records.

Copies of prisoners' cards, containing the charge on which they were arrested, the sentence they received and their prints, will be forwarded to the department of justice in Washington.

School Openings

JAMESTOWN Jamestown, Sept. 21.—Special: A commercial department has been added to the curriculum of Macedonia high school in Berkeley county. John Harvey, of Pinopolis, is teaching the course.

FLORENCE Florence, Sept. 21.—Special: The Florence city schools opened yesterday morning with a record enrollment. Figures released last night gave the total enrolled for the opening day at 4,075 pupils, a decided increase over last year.

Of these 2,555 are white pupils and 1,520 negro pupils. Exercises were held in each of the seven schools for the opening of the fall session.

FAIR PLANS COMPLETED

'Baby Show' and 'School Days to Feature Dillon Show

Dillon, Sept. 21.—Special: Judge Joe Cabell Davis, secretary-manager of the Dillon county fair association, says that prospects are bright for a large county fair, October 22 to 26.

The B and B Carnival Shows will have twelve shows and ten rides, a thirty-five concessions will furnish the midway attractions. Wednesday will be the "baby show" and Friday will be county school day with all school children and teachers of the county admitted free to the fair grounds.

Boy Born at Mullins Mullins, Sept. 21.—Special: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lewis, Jr., of Mullins, have announced the birth of a boy September 20. He weighs eight and one-half pounds.

These were said to have served as a unique sun dial for the last Gaillard owner of the place. When the sun cast a shadow on a certain notch, a conch was blown

second in command of the expedition. It must have been a relief to him when the Swamp Fox suddenly fell upon the expedition at Black Mingo and dispersed it. For upon the death of his father soon after, Peter Gaillard wrote his boyhood friend, Samuel DuBose, an ardent partisan, asking him to use his influence with General Marion to have him taken into his command.

Whittling His Hobby The contact was soon made, and General Marion welcomed him in. Marion met him with his staff at a designated spot and escorted him into his camp. From that time on he took an active part against the British. He later served under General Moultrie. He was under the command of Col. John Laurens, and was present with him when the latter fell.

Both Jimmie and Nubie are first class scouts, having passed their life saving tests sometime ago.

Mr. Cantwell gave the two scouts credit for saving their fellow scout's life.

PLANTS OPERATE AGAIN

2 Florence Factories Open Under New Management

Florence, Sept. 21.—Special: The Woods Manufacturing company, successors to the defunct Hardwood Dimension company, have reopened the large plant here.

The company will confine its work to manufacturing furniture. The plant, one of the largest in this section, covers several acres and will employ in the neighborhood of 400 men.

A number of furniture craftsmen who are to be connected with the plant have arrived here with their families.

Don H. Richardson, of Conway, is in charge.

SHERIFF FREED BY JURY

North Carolinian Acquitted in Killing of Man

Rutherfordton, N. C., Sept. 21.—(P) A coroner's jury late today acquitted Deputy Sheriff Arthur Robbins in the killing of Grover Doggett, twenty-four-year-old blacksmith, a few hours earlier.

Robbins surrendered at the sheriff's office, saying he had shot the blacksmith in a scuffle and that Doggett was under the influence of whiskey and was carrying a blackjack and gun.

Several neighbors of Doggett testified at the inquest.

DR. JONES WILL SPEAK

Baptist Association Will Meet on Tuesday

A call conference of the pastors, workers and leaders of the Charleston Baptist association, will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Citadel Square Baptist church. Dr. R. S. Jones, field secretary of the foreign mission board at Richmond, is passing a week in South Carolina visiting the various associations, with the Rev. W. S. Brooke, field worker, and will address the conference.

BRIDGE BIDS HERE ASKED

Work on Ashley and Cove Inlet Spans Proposed

Columbia, Sept. 21.—(P) Ben M. Sawyer, chief state highway commissioner, announced today that the highway department will open bids here October 8 on a project calling for repairs to the fenders of the Ashley river bridge at Charleston and the Cove Inlet bridge between Mount Pleasant and Sullivan's Island in Charleston county.

WEED SALES STILL HIGH

30,176,000 Pounds Auctioned at Mullins Market

Mullins, Sept. 21.—Special: The Mullins tobacco market has sold 30,176,000 pounds of tobacco through Friday of this week, according to the official figures furnished by Lawson Jordan, supervisor of sales. The official average is \$21.37 per hundred pounds.

A plant in Toronto will produce wood flour, for use in making linoleum, explosives, composition flooring and soap.

ing at White Plains plantation where, with Samuel DuBose, he cultivated indigo.

"First" Santee Flood The period from the end of the Revolution to the introduction of cotton as a money crop was a disastrous one to most of the planters in St. John's and St. Stephen's parishes. To add to the financial embarrassment occasioned by the loss of the bounty on indigo formerly paid by the British crown, the Santee river, for the first time, began flooding over its banks, carrying everything to ruin.

One such freshet carried practically all of Captain Gaillard's crop. Finding it difficult to raise food stuffs for his hundred-odd slaves, Captain Gaillard bought the Rocks in 1794, for the main purpose of planting provisions. Planters of that day had almost despaired of planting for profit.

Two years later he experimented with cotton, with far greater success than General Moultrie, whose crop at Northampton a few years before had been a complete failure. Captain Gaillard's success gave the needed impetus for the new money crop, and his crop for the year 1799 or 1800 freed him from debt and began the handsome fortune he left his heirs at his death in 1830.

Sold to Connors The residence at the Rocks was built, apparently, about 1800. Captain Gaillard, one of the founders of the village of Pineville in 1794, continued to live there until the success of his new lands induced him to make his home in St. John's parish.

A beautifully executed plat of the Rocks and Belmont, an adjoining Gaillard plantation still in possession of the same family, drawn in 1820, by Thomas Gaillard, the captain's son, shows that the Rocks was made up of several tracts purchased by Captain Gaillard. One of these was part of the lands granted in 1753 to T. Lynch; another of the lands granted to W. Flud in 1771; and another of the lands granted to D. Flud in 1807.

The place was inherited, at Captain Gaillard's death, by his son, Samuel, who was an officer in the United States navy and served on the historic constitution. Samuel Gaillard's daughter, Elizabeth, next inherited it. She married James Gaillard, Jr., of Walnut Grove. It was bought from the estate of the latter in 1907 by the late T. L. Connor, whose son now lives there.

Its Glory Remains Under the careful management of Mr. Connor the Rocks retains all its ante-bellum glory. Every detail of the house has been preserved and cared for, and Professor Porcher's description of it in 1863 may well fit it in 1935: "This house was a model of elegance, neatness, and comfort, and all the appointments of his homestead were planned and executed with so much care, and taste, that the Rocks became a standard by which all other homesteads were judged." All lands on the place are cultivated intensively.

The interior of the Rocks presents some of the finest hand carving to be found in a section noted for the beauty of its wood work. The decorations are not ornate, and the beauty of the work lies in its restraint and in the perfection of its detail.

The plantation gets its name from the limestone formations there. The rock crops out to the surface in several places. Behind the house are two large ponds, fed by limestone springs. The water is dammed and generates electricity for the plantation's use.

Fights with Marion One of the oldest tournament fields in the state was at the Rocks. It is said to have been ante-dated only by the Cante field near Savannah. Many tilts and lancing tournaments have been held there, and the custom was continued annually until recently.

Capt. Peter Gaillard saw serv-

second in command of the expedition. It must have been a relief to him when the Swamp Fox suddenly fell upon the expedition at Black Mingo and dispersed it. For upon the death of his father soon after, Peter Gaillard wrote his boyhood friend, Samuel DuBose, an ardent partisan, asking him to use his influence with General Marion to have him taken into his command.

Whittling His Hobby The contact was soon made, and General Marion welcomed him in. Marion met him with his staff at a designated spot and escorted him into his camp. From that time on he took an active part against the British. He later served under General Moultrie. He was under the command of Col. John Laurens, and was present with him when the latter fell.

Both Jimmie and Nubie are first class scouts, having passed their life saving tests sometime ago.

Mr. Cantwell gave the two scouts credit for saving their fellow scout's life.

PLANTS OPERATE AGAIN

2 Florence Factories Open Under New Management

Florence, Sept. 21.—Special: The Woods Manufacturing company, successors to the defunct Hardwood Dimension company, have reopened the large plant here.

The company will confine its work to manufacturing furniture. The plant, one of the largest in this section, covers several acres and will employ in the neighborhood of 400 men.

A number of furniture craftsmen who are to be connected with the plant have arrived here with their families.

Don H. Richardson, of Conway, is in charge.

SHERIFF FREED BY JURY

North Carolinian Acquitted in Killing of Man

Rutherfordton, N. C., Sept. 21.—(P) A coroner's jury late today acquitted Deputy Sheriff Arthur Robbins in the killing of Grover Doggett, twenty-four-year-old blacksmith, a few hours earlier.

Robbins surrendered at the sheriff's office, saying he had shot the blacksmith in a scuffle and that Doggett was under the influence of whiskey and was carrying a blackjack and gun.

Several neighbors of Doggett testified at the inquest.

DR. JONES WILL SPEAK

Baptist Association Will Meet on Tuesday

A call conference of the pastors, workers and leaders of the Charleston Baptist association, will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Citadel Square Baptist church. Dr. R. S. Jones, field secretary of the foreign mission board at Richmond, is passing a week in South Carolina visiting the various associations, with the Rev. W. S. Brooke, field worker, and will address the conference.

BRIDGE BIDS HERE ASKED

Work on Ashley and Cove Inlet Spans Proposed

Columbia, Sept. 21.—(P) Ben M. Sawyer, chief state highway commissioner, announced today that the highway department will open bids here October 8 on a project calling for repairs to the fenders of the Ashley river bridge at Charleston and the Cove Inlet bridge between Mount Pleasant and Sullivan's Island in Charleston county.

WEED SALES STILL HIGH

30,176,000 Pounds Auctioned at Mullins Market

Mullins, Sept. 21.—Special: The Mullins tobacco market has sold 30,176,000 pounds of tobacco through Friday of this week, according to the official figures furnished by Lawson Jordan, supervisor of sales. The official average is \$21.37 per hundred pounds.

A plant in Toronto will produce wood flour, for use in making linoleum, explosives, composition flooring and soap.

second in command of the expedition. It must have been a relief to him when the Swamp Fox suddenly fell upon the expedition at Black Mingo and dispersed it. For upon the death of his father soon after, Peter Gaillard wrote his boyhood friend, Samuel DuBose, an ardent partisan, asking him to use his influence with General Marion to have him taken into his command.

Whittling His Hobby The contact was soon made, and General Marion welcomed him in. Marion met him with his staff at a designated spot and escorted him into his camp. From that time on he took an active part against the British. He later served under General Moultrie. He was under the command of Col. John Laurens, and was present with him when the latter fell.

Both Jimmie and Nubie are first class scouts, having passed their life saving tests sometime ago.

Mr. Cantwell gave the two scouts credit for saving their fellow scout's life.

PLANTS OPERATE AGAIN

2 Florence Factories Open Under New Management

Florence, Sept. 21.—Special: The Woods Manufacturing company, successors to the defunct Hardwood Dimension company, have reopened the large plant here.

The company will confine its work to manufacturing furniture. The plant, one of the largest in this section, covers several acres and will employ in the neighborhood of 400 men.

A number of furniture craftsmen who are to be connected with the plant have arrived here with their families.

Don H. Richardson, of Conway, is in charge.

SHERIFF FREED BY JURY

North Carolinian Acquitted in Killing of Man

Rutherfordton, N. C., Sept. 21.—(P) A coroner's jury late today acquitted Deputy Sheriff Arthur Robbins in the killing of Grover Doggett, twenty-four-year-old blacksmith, a few hours earlier.

Robbins surrendered at the sheriff's office, saying he had shot the blacksmith in a scuffle and that Doggett was under the influence of whiskey and was carrying a blackjack and gun.

Several neighbors of Doggett testified at the inquest.

DR. JONES WILL SPEAK

Baptist Association Will Meet on Tuesday

A call conference of the pastors, workers and leaders of the Charleston Baptist association, will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Citadel Square Baptist church. Dr. R. S. Jones, field secretary of the foreign mission board at Richmond, is passing a week in South Carolina visiting the various associations, with the Rev. W. S. Brooke, field worker, and will address the conference.

BRIDGE BIDS HERE ASKED

Work on Ashley and Cove Inlet Spans Proposed

Columbia, Sept. 21.—(P) Ben M. Sawyer, chief state highway commissioner, announced today that the highway department will open bids here October 8 on a project calling for repairs to the fenders of the Ashley river bridge at Charleston and the Cove Inlet bridge between Mount Pleasant and Sullivan's Island in Charleston county.

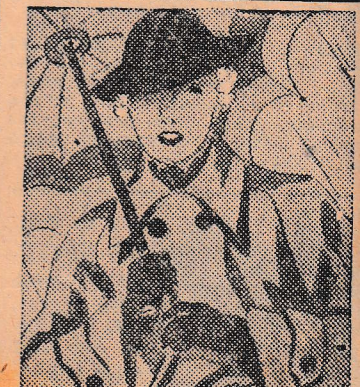
WEED SALES STILL HIGH

30,176,000 Pounds Auctioned at Mullins Market

Mullins, Sept. 21.—Special: The Mullins tobacco market has sold 30,176,000 pounds of tobacco through Friday of this week, according to the official figures furnished by Lawson Jordan, supervisor of sales. The official average is \$21.37 per hundred pounds.

A plant in Toronto will produce wood flour, for use in making linoleum, explosives, composition flooring and soap.

These were said to have served as a unique sun dial for the last Gaillard owner of the place. When the sun cast a shadow on a certain notch, a conch was blown



Boy Born at Mullins