

WOMAN ACQUITTED BY FEDERAL JURY

Emma Bollin, of Bladenboro, Cleared of Liquor Charge; Civil Cases Today

Emma Bollin, white, of Bladenboro, charged with selling liquor, was acquitted after a lengthy trial in federal court yesterday afternoon. After all evidence had been offered in the case Judge H. G. Connor, presiding at the spring session, instructed the jury to return a verdict of acquittal.

Many prohibition cases were tried yesterday, but the case against the Bollin woman was perhaps the most interesting. This case was begun early in the day and was not completed until late in the afternoon. It was the final prohibition case on the docket for this term of court.

Today will mark the end of the criminal docket. The trial of Nora Nixon and Dennis Lindsay, both colored, of this city, charged with possessing and selling cocaine, is scheduled for 9:30 o'clock at noon it will conclude the criminal docket for this session. The trial of civil cases will be started in the afternoon.

Jacksonville People Lose Home in Fire

(Special to The Star.)
NEW BERN, May 10.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sabiston and its contents at Jacksonville, Onslow county, were destroyed by fire shortly after noon yesterday, according to a message received here. The blaze was thought to have been caused by a spark from a fire in the chimney of an adjoining house on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Sabiston had been at work in the kitchen and detected the odor of smoke. She walked through the house to the front porch and without finding any blaze, was about to return. Just as she entered the hall the ceiling a few feet away fell through and within five minutes the entire building was enveloped.

The couple, only recently married, had been in the home exactly one week, having had the house remodeled and painted and fitted out with new furniture. This and their clothing were lost. Mr. Sabiston is in the mercantile business at Jacksonville.

NEGRO FINDS NEW YORK EQUALITY TALK IS BAIT

(From the New York Times)
George Johnson, 24, of 319 West Thirty-ninth street, who admits he came to this city recently from a large plantation in Louisiana on the strength of glowing reports of conditions in New York, confessed yesterday in general sessions that he has changed his views. At the same time he made it plain his advice to southern negroes who feel that they are "underpaid and underfed" would be to stay "down home."

Not long after he had landed in New York, according to the story he told the court, Johnson and another negro, Julius Brooks, 27, of 8693 Eighteenth avenue, Brooklyn, also lately from the south, found themselves without work or money or prospect of either.

That explains why they were boring a hole from the hallway at 454 Seventh avenue into the clothing store of Hyman Bernstein, when Patrolman William L. Rode, of the West Thirtieth street station, happened along. Both pleaded guilty and were sent to Elmira for indeterminate periods.

Before they were sentenced, they explained that "down south" they had heard wonderful stories about New York being a place where whites and blacks were on a common social and industrial footing.

Beautiful Los Angeles Woman Gives Tanlac Credit for Health



MRS. FLORA B. RUSSELL

The wonderful powers of the Tanlac treatment are again very forcefully demonstrated. This time in the case of Mrs. Flora B. Russell, highly accomplished and esteemed resident of 535 1/2 N. Orange street, Glendale, Cal. She says:

"At the time I commenced taking Tanlac I was suffering from anæmia and a nervous, rundown condition. My stomach was so disordered that everything I ate would bother me and at times I couldn't retain even a glass of water. I thought I would never be myself again.

"But Tanlac just suited my case, for since taking it I feel as well as I ever did. I have actually gained twenty pounds in weight and I sleep like a child every night. I believe Tanlac will help anyone suffering like I did."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nature's own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere.

A Glimpse Into the Bug World

By FRANKLIN SHERMAN (Division of Entomology, North Carolina Experiment Station and Extension Service.)

Facts about the number and variety of forms of animal life are of much interest to many persons and insects are the most numerous of all animals.

Many of them are seriously destructive, some only mildly or occasionally destructive, others almost neutral in their relations to man, and some mildly or importantly beneficial. A few, like the silk worm and honey bee, figure in the collection and literature as an aid to identification. In many states there are workers who are accumulating records of all kinds about the insects in their states, and national institutes undertake similar studies for the country as a whole.

In North Carolina such studies have been in progress at the State college and state department of agriculture for years, and their practical value has been demonstrated many times. Hundreds of insects have been saved from error and needless expense when by sending specimens we have been able to tell them that the insect they suspected was really innocent, or when we have been able to identify the offender. Such is a part of the service rendered by an entomological office. Numerous errors have been corrected with such important pests as San Jose scale, army worms, Hessian fly, boll weevil, and many others. It is often possible to recognize insects temporarily abundant or destructive, as was the case with the soybean worm in 1919, canker worms in 1917 to 1920, and oak worms in 1922. In such cases needless fears may be calmed and the people saved from needless expenditure.

Errors? Of course—we're human—we cannot always know what the future course of an insect may be, but repeated observations and records often indicate the probability of future outbreaks.

The studies made by the division of Entomology are aimed to accumulate as complete a condensed record as possible of the entire insect life of North Carolina. The division studies all species and makes a sort of inventory of where found and when in flight or active.

Thus far (to late April, 1923) over 6,800 species are on our records. Would you be interested to have an idea of the main groups?

1. Starting with the group of grasshoppers, crickets, cockroaches, rear-horned, etc., we know of exactly 199 species in the state. In this connection it is curious to note that the eggs of Katydid (virtually harmless) are often mistaken for scale insects which are entirely different creatures.

2. In the group of true bugs, which includes many destructive kinds, we have record of 809 distinct species. In this group are the scale insects, aphids and others.

3. There comes a miscellaneous group which includes the mosquito, hawk and many water-breeding insects. Some of these are beneficial by preying on other insects, and more are indirectly beneficial because they eat themselves and the food of important pest fishes. In this group are 293 species.

4. The butterflies and moths comprise a large group, and are the parents of all that we commonly call "caterpillars." In this group we have records of 829 species.

5. The true flies include house fly, blow-fly, mosquitoes, gnats, horse-flies and many others. It was 1,158 distinct species in our records, the second largest group in our present record.

6. The bees include potato beetle, honey bee and hundreds, yes thousands of others. With 2,379 species in our records, it is our largest group.

7. The group of bees, ants and wasps not true-blue insects, but may be included in this general summary. Of these we have 177 species on record.

8. The spiders, centipedes, etc., are represented with 960 species on record, and more being added continually.

If you total these you will find 6,814 species in all, or 6,837 of the true insects, and plenty more to follow.

Quite a large family of "little folks" you'll agree, and we cannot distinguish all of them at a glance. If often requires many glances and sometimes we have to send specimens to other students for their glances, and there are many puzzles. Scores, even hundreds, of insects look so much alike that the average person would think them the same, yet their habits and food may be importantly different.

Of course it complicates matters a bit that each insect has three or four separate stages in its life, so that if we knew all these insects thoroughly we would know something over 20,000 forms of insect life (including the eggs, grubs, etc.). Of course we do not claim such intimate knowledge.

But the careful student is able to know the main groups, the order, the families, the genera, and very many of the species. The system of classification shows general similarities in structures and with this there often goes a similarity of habits, so that with a species never seen before one may often infer a great deal with reasonable accuracy. It's a sort of world all to itself, this study of "bugs."

205,000 WORKERS IN DETROIT ENGAGE IN MAKING AUTOS

DETROIT, May 8.—Half the industrial employees in Detroit in 1914 were employed in the automobile or allied industries. Today approximately two-thirds of the industrial employees here are working either in automobile plants or in factories closely allied to the automotive industry.

Officials of the Detroit board of commerce make the announcement to show the rapid growth of the automobile industry. At the same time it is recalled that during the same period the population of Detroit has more than doubled.

In 1914 Detroit had a total of 112,438 industrial employees, and of the number about 56,000 worked in automobile or accessory plants. Today the city has approximately 320,000 industrial workers, and of these about 205,000 are employed either in automobile plants or in establishments where parts of motor cars or motors are produced.

The number of automobiles made in Michigan every year is about 80 per cent of the total output of the country, according to statisticians of the board of commerce.

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ARMY OFFICER COMES TO ESTABLISH CAMP

Fort Bragg Artillerymen Will Arrive Here no Latter Than May 28

Capt. C. A. Wickliffe, commanding Battery C, Fifth United States artillery, stationed at Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, will come to Wilmington within the next day or so for the purpose of laying out the camp at Wrightsville Beach, which the soldiers of Battery C will occupy during their stay at the popular seaside resort.

In a letter to Louis T. Moore, secretary of the chamber of commerce, Captain Wickliffe states that his battery, not less than 125 men strong, will depart from Fort Bragg on May 25, arriving here not later than the 28th of the present month. The trip to Wilmington will be made by the soldiers in 12 army trucks, and they will bring with them one 155 m. m. gun, which will be displayed at some prominent spot in the city during their stay at the beach.

The artillerymen will bring all camp equipment with them and will have their tents pitched a few hours after their arrival at Wrightsville Beach.

Practically all of their rations will be brought with them. En Y. Davis, of the Center market, has agreed to furnish free of charge, cold storage for the fresh meat which the soldiers will bring with them from Fort Bragg.

Tuttle's Drug Store Robber Gets \$115.00

Enters Through Window Wednesday Night; Negro Arrested

James Purdy, a negro, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detective William E. Watson, on the charge of store-breaking and the larceny of \$115 in money and checks from Tuttle's Pharmacy, 1520 Market street, which establishment was entered and robbed on Wednesday night.

D. B. Seltzer, employe, reported to the store that he closed the establishment between 10 and 11 o'clock, and B. M. Tuttle, managing member of the firm, informed the department that he returned to the store about midnight, finding the cash register rifled.

Mr. Tuttle reported that an investigation also revealed that entrance was effected through a rear window, which he reported was found unlocked. Nothing other than the money and checks is missing, Mr. Seltzer stated.

CANADA SEEKS TO FORESTALL FUEL SHORTAGE NEXT WINTER

OTAWA, Ont., May 10.—Federal and provincial governments in Canada are trying to find a way to meet next winter's fuel demands without leaving the country wholly dependent upon the United States, having in mind the threat of embargo last fall when American communities were suffering from a shortage.

Canada has vast stores of both soft and hard coal, but transportation difficulties will prevent their development so long as the Pennsylvania-West Virginia hard coal field continues to produce and there is no export on export.

Testimony before a Senate committee indicates that Nova Scotia can meet all demands for soft coal. This search for substitute for Pennsylvania anthracite has not been successful.

The richest hard coal field known in Canada is in Alberta. It is far removed from transportation lines and, as one expert said, "it might as well be in China." About 200,000,000 tons of fair quality anthracite could be produced there by strip mining, and subsurface mining, it was said, would bring out billions of tons. The deposit is in the Hay and Smoky Valleys of Alberta.

KALFARLI CASE SETTLED OUTSIDE OF THE COURT

Federal Judge H. G. Connor on yesterday signed an order discontinuing the case in admiralty of the Broadfoot Iron Works against the Steamship Kalfarli. The case had been set for a hearing at the present session of the United States district court.

Motion to have the case discontinued was made by the law firm of Rountree and Carr, proctors for the claimant. It was stated in the papers that the discontinuance had been agreed upon by the proctors for the claimant, and upon consent of Robert Ruark, proctor for the libellant.

In reaching the agreement, the libellant agreed to pay the costs of the case.

WOMAN PROPHET ARRESTED

BERGEN, Norway, May 9.—The latest "dream preacher," one Maria Akersblom, has been arrested in Finland. The woman caused such a furor among the working classes that the authorities felt forced to take action.

Going from place to place on horseback, with owing hair, Maria foretold the immediate end of the world. She declared in view of this to own a house or land, to save money or do any kind of work, was useless. As a result of her preaching all of her large following of peasants, it is said, have been economically ruined.

SEABOARD AIR LINE

Depart. Daily. Arrive

4:00 A.M.	Charlotte	12:15 A.M.
8:10 A.M.	Wilmington	5:45 P.M.
3:40 P.M.	Charlotte	12:30 P.M.
Parlor Car to Charlotte		

For Further Information, Phone 178

Tractor Will Roll New Diamond Today

Chipley's Universal Motor Company Give Demonstration

A demonstration will be given at the Southeastern Fair association grounds this morning at 9 o'clock by Chipley's Universal Motor company, a new tractor will be used in rolling the baseball grounds that are now nearing completion at the park.

The baseball grounds have been built by the members of the Wilmington post No. 19, American Legion, and by members of other organizations, and soon a baseball diamond will be ready for use by the City League baseball teams.

The diamond is practically completed, with the exception of rolling the cinders and applying a coating of clay. The public is invited to the demonstration.

TILESTON IS WINNER

In a free hitting contest, which resembled a track meet rather than a baseball game, the seventh grade team of Tileston school defeated Miss Alderman's school boys at Robert Strange playgrounds yesterday afternoon to the tune of 27 to 7. Trott was on the mound for Tileston and held his opponents at all times. The pitcher and knuckled out three pitchers and accumulated a total of four home runs.

In China a man may wear the same garments for a lifetime without being out of style, so little does the fashion change.

POLICE RAID SMITH'S GROCERY STORE; ARRESTS

J. K. Smith, white, who operates a small grocery store at Fifth and Swann was arrested last night on a warrant charging violation of the prohibition law. The officers who arrested Smith, at the same time took into custody J. L. Watters, white, on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Smith's store was searched by the police and approximately a half-gallon of liquor was found. Sergeant Coleman, who headed the squad of policemen, was armed with a search warrant when the grocery store was entered by the officers.

Both Smith and Watters were locked up last night, being unable to give bond in the amount required.

WRIGHTSBORO NOW HAS TROOP OF BOY SCOUTS

One more Boy Scout troop has been added to the long list of troops which New Hanover county now can boast of. The newest addition is troop No. 12, at Wrightsboro, it is reported by Odie B. Hinnant, scout commissioner, who also states that troop No. 1, Scott's Hill, recently organized, is about ready to receive their charter, and that troop No. 22, of St. Paul's uterian church, has recently been organized with George Tiencken as scoutmaster.

Troop No. 12, the county's newest addition, is at present flourishing. Mr. Richard Rogers is scoutmaster, and Messrs. Moses Horn, C. J. Josephus and Charles Rogers are serving as the troop committee. The following members have passed the tenderfoot test: Paul Kibbler, Lawrence Davis, William Ezzell, Robert Horne, Frank Pierce, George Trask and Horace Vann.



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His health is measured by hours

PURE milk is largely a matter of speed of delivery. Bacteria may multiply at the rate of 15,000 per minute. In the old days of the farmer's wagon, your child's milk was hours farther away than it is now in the age of gasoline. All about us, gasoline has brought more safety, convenience and comfort.

The American family finds gasoline a necessity of life. This stored-up power must be obtainable right at hand, like water or milk or medicines. The Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) long ago faced this definition of real gasoline service, and today—everywhere—you can find a "Standard" Motor Gasoline pump; you don't need to hunt for "Standard." Same high quality everywhere.

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