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UNCLE TRIED TO PREVENT SUIT

Swore out Warrant and Wished Later to Withdraw Charges

George Saliba, about 25 years old was this morning bound over to the next term of Superior court which convenes here next month under a cash bond of \$100. George is married and his wife says she can get the money for him in Richmond.

George Saliba came here some time ago with his uncle, Joseph Saliba, who at the time opened up a confectionery and soft drink store on Poindexter street. George clerked for his uncle until last May.

At that time George left his uncle and found another position. For some weeks the elder Saliba claims to have been missing things from his store. The place was left locked up at night and would be found locked up the next morning but some times Saliba claims serious inroads had been made on his stock.

When these occurrences had grown more frequent and more noticeable Saliba determined to play the detective. Last Sunday night he secreted himself on the street opposite his store and waited developments. Some time after midnight George Saliba came to the store, stopped at the front door, produced a key from his pocket, and entered. His uncle went around to the back door and entered there, confronting the young man at the ice box. He took him out on the street, called for the police, and no officer being within hearing, took his prisoner before the authorities and had him locked up.

Joseph Ellis, a countryman of the Salibas, interceded with the young man's uncle not to prosecute the case. After some hours of persuasion Saliba agreed to do so but said he would like to get about \$55 which his nephew owed him if he would let him off. The money was produced and the debt cancelled. The elder Saliba then went to Judge Sawyer and asked if he might withdraw the charge against his nephew but this request was not granted and Saliba was an unwilling witness against his nephew in court this morning and asked the court to deal as leniently with the prisoner as possible.

C. E. Thompson represented the defendant and put before the court the contention that the elder Saliba had permitted George to enter the store at will and set this trap for him in order to make the young man settle up.

Everybody knows what Mitchell's Clean Sweep Sale is. Starts August 19th. Lasts nine days.

FOR SALE—Six year old driving horse, guaranteed sound, solid and to work in any harness. Lady broke. Apply to W. D. Walker, Moyock, N. C., R. F. D. No. 1. —3t aug 23rd

Nine, Big Bargain days. Mitchell's Clean Sweep Sale starts August 19th. Don't miss this sale. adv

Palm Beach Suits in the Clean Sweep Sale as low as \$3.95 for men. Sale starts Thursday August 19th—Mitchell's. adv

BETSEY BOYS AT NEWBERN

Make Many Friends While Attending Fireman's Tournament

Newbern, August 19—Possibly every fireman here during tournament week has made a number of warm friends, but we doubt if any of them have made as many as Messrs L. F. Mann, Ken Davis and C. F. Zeigler, who are members of the Elizabeth City Fire Company.

The above named gentlemen had no more than reached the city before they began to mingle among the New Bern band boys and soon all three had instruments under their arms.

When it comes to blowing a cornet Mr. Mann is right there with the goods. The gentleman kept the whole town ringing with the different tunes, but, alas, he struck a tune that caused some little argument among some of the citizens. Some declared he was playing 'Nobody Knows How Dry I Am,' while some others claimed he was playing 'Nobody Knows How Dry They Are.' About the time the argument was at its highest pitch, every one became convinced that our friend, Mr. Mann was playing 'Nobody Knows How Dry They Are'—because—starting at the Atlantic Fire Company's headquarters, led by this same cornet player with Mr. Davis playing alto and Mr. Zeigler playing trombone, about thirty or more able bodied firemen from all over the State marched to the city hall to the tune of a 'dead march'. The first eight firemen carried a cot similar to one used to carry the lead, bearing an empty beer (?) bottle, while the balance of the procession were wiping away their 'tears' with large handkerchiefs of different colors, mostly European colors. New Bern is a dry town! The boys realized they would have to remain dry while in the city! But back to the musicians—the music furnished for this parade by the three Elizabeth City boys was almost equal to a ten piece band.

An Unusual Tune
Messrs Mann, Davis and Zeigler kept everything lively wherever they went with their music. While going from the Elks Temple to Ghent Park last night Mr Davis who can handle a trombone about as good as any musician that has ever visited Newbern, decided to show the New Bern band boys how he could run the chromatic scales. After making a few attempts he was getting along pretty well running up and down the scales, when it seems, the street car, 'got the habit' and began to run 'snake fashion' for some reason. When Mr. Davis had his trombone pulled out at full length and was descending the scales his slide came in contact with an electric light pole—the slide worked automatically for a while and all went well until the slide was in as far as it intended to go when our friend Davis got one distinct note that never was heard on a trombone before.

Some of the members of the local band claim they found Prof. Robinson on top of the street car on his knees, while others claim that he was wiping the tears out of Manager Stanland's eyes, who also is a professional trombonist. The others less excited went to investigate where this beautiful

ACCIDENT ON MATTHEWS STREET

Mat Baker was painfully but not seriously hurt this morning when, while riding his wheel on Matthews street he collided with N. R. Carter who was driving an automobile up Road street turning to Matthews on the right.

Carter blew his horn just before turning and kept on the right side of the street. Baker, owing to the short turn, thought Carter would take the left and kept on the left side of Matthews street. When Baker saw that he was about to collide he jumped up on the hood of the automobile and in falling turned over two or three times receiving bruises on his elbow, shoulder and knee. He was able, however, to get up and walk to his home. Carter said that he could not see Baker until after he had made the turn on account of the sign boards on Road and Matthews street. He was driving at about a six mile gait but it was impossible to stop the car in time to avoid the accident.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN HERE TO-NIGHT

Charlie Chaplin will be seen to night for the first time in Elizabeth City in a slide-splitting comedy entitled 'A Night Out'. The comedy is in two reels and is said to be a scream from start to finish. No one who has seen Charlie Chaplin once will miss seeing him again and to those who have not seen this movie favorite the opportunity for to-night is an exceptional one. adv

If you miss the Clean Sweep you may miss some big Bargains. Write for circular—Mitchell's. adv

CRANK AND NEGRO BOTH FINED

F. A. Crank and Sidney Billups were both fined five dollars and half costs by Judge Sawyer in Police Court Saturday morning.

This was the affray in which Crank struck Billups on the head with a rock and the negro still had a patch on his head Saturday morning.

and unknown note came from and found Mr. Davis lying on the back of the seat with part of the trombone down his throat. Mr. Davis did not seem any the worse from his experience and assisted the band in rendering the music the balance of the evening at the Park.

Mr. Zeigler, who played the alto with the home band, we understand, is a professional cornetist, but seeing the band and plenty of cornets he showed his hand at the alto, and had it not been for Mr. Zeigler it would have been impossible for the other two Elizabeth City boys to have played the 'dead march' as well as they did.

However, Mr. Zeigler has one weakness, according to the local musicians, he is inclined to keep his eye off of his trusac in order to watch the young ladies. But, we understand from the other Elizabeth City boys that it is a habit of his that he has taken on himself for quite a number of years and therefore it could be easily overlooked—because the music rolls out just the same.

The Elizabeth City cornet Band should be proud of these three gentlemen for we feel that they must be a valuable asset to their band. Come again, boys, you will always get the welcome band.

NEGRO HACKMEN ARE IN TROUBLE

Serious Accident on Public Highway Results in Two Arrests

Mitchell and Richard Webb were arrested by Sheriff Reid this morning and will be tried before Judge Sawyer tomorrow morning on the charge of driving automobiles while drunk on the public highway and in excess of the speed limit fixed by state law.

Elizabeth City, N. C. Aug. 14—Negroes coming home Thursday night from "protracted meeting" had a serious and what came near being a fatal accident on the road to Weicksville near the residence of M. R. Fletcher.

It was nearly midnight and the road was dark. Two negro hackdrivers of this city, George Mitchell and Richard Webb were driving their automobiles and going it at a lively clip. Some reports say that they were racing.

Suddenly Webb, who was in the lead, discovered that there were vehicles in the road just ahead of him. He swerved out, but too late to prevent striking one of them with his fender. Mitchell, immediately behind Webb, saw nothing until the latter swerved from the road, and he was too near to prevent a head on collision at high speed.

The vehicle in the rear, which was a buggy, was knocked out of the road and the horse hitched to it was ditched. Ahead of the buggy was a cart, and that too was struck and badly broken up. The horse hitched to the cart ran away and was not discovered until the afternoon of the day following.

When the wreckage was gathered up the following results appeared: One negro woman, Peter Cartwright's wife, who had been in the buggy had her arm broken twice and her shoulder blade broken or dislocated. No body else was seriously hurt and the horse in the ditch was none the worse except for a few scratches. Both automobiles were damaged, the buggy was smashed and the cart was badly broken up. Repairs on his own automobile alone are said to have cost Mitchell about forty dollars.

ELIZ. CITY DEFEATS BELCROSS

Elizabeth City defeated Belcross Thursday afternoon by the score of nine to six.

The features of the game were heavy slugging of Elizabeth City and the phenomenal catching of Belanga. Reid was effective in the pinches.

The batteries were: Reid and Belanga; Cutrell, Sawyer and Williams.

Mitchell's big Clean Sweep Sale starts Thursday the 19th. Everything Greatly Reduced. adv

LEO FRANK LYNCHED

Marietta, Ga. August 17—The body of Leo Frank was found this morning at 8:30 hanging to a tree almost in sight of Mary Phagan's home. A mob overpowered guards at prison farm last night and brought Frank one hundred miles in automobile before lynching him.

POSTOFFICE ENLARGED

As a result of the increasing business of the Elizabeth city postoffice, the department has decided upon enlarged facilities for handling the mails here. The post office boxes are to be extended back to the North Wall of the building. In order to do this the partition at present cutting off the postmaster's office will have to be moved and Dr. Pendleton will move into new quarters in to what were the offices of Col. E. F. Lamb. Col. Lamb had already moved his office to the second floor of the building and is next door to Inspector Ulke of the Coast Guard Service.

MISS GOODWIN AT POPLAR BRANCH

Poplar Branch, August 17—Miss Rose Goodwin of Elizabeth City will give a song recital in the high school auditorium next Saturday evening.

Miss Goodwin is well known throughout this section and also in other parts of the state as a soloist and she will be heard here, it is believed by a large number. The recital is given under the auspices of the Bebekah Lodge, No. 88, and the proceeds will go to the Odd Fellows Orphanage in Goldsboro.

ON INSPECTION TOUR

Lieutenant Ulke, assistant Inspector of the Coast Guard, left today to begin a tour of inspection of the Coast guard stations of this district. Lieutenant Ulke will begin at Nags Head and go southward to Cape Fear, after which he will visit the stations from Cape Henry to Hatteras.

THREE OF FAMILY IN HOSPITAL

W. H. Gallop of Jarvisburg was in the city Saturday to visit the three members of his family who are in the Elizabeth City Hospital at this time.

Two weeks ago Miss Alice Gallop came to the hospital for an operation for appendicitis. Later Mrs. Copeland Newbern, another daughter of Mr. Gallop, came for an operation for appendicitis, and Friday her husband came to see her, was seized with an attack of the same malady and was operated on at once.

MANY FINES FOR SPEEDING

Harry Stokely and Claude Ives were fined \$10.00 and costs in police court Monday morning for speeding their automobiles. The number of fines for this offence recently has shown a marked increase. On Saturday Richard Webb and Edgar Williams were fined ten dollars for speeding and on Friday Keeney Crank was given a like fine.

Steve Smith, white, was fined five dollars and costs in police court for being drunk and disorderly on the streets Sunday. He had secured twenty four bottles of jamica ginger and is said to have drunk over half of it.

John Bunch, colored, was given thirty days on the roads for creating a nuisance on the street Sunday. The negro was using vile language and otherwise behaving in an unusual manner.

Miss Jane Grey of Moyock is here for the teachers Institute.

INSTITUTE HAS FINE OPENING

Unprecedented Enrollment and Much Interest in Work Manifest

The Teacher's Institute for Currituck, Camden and Pasquotank counties, under the direction of Supt. L. C. Griffin of Marion and Miss Bettie Land of Greensboro assisted by county Superintendents W. M. Hinton, F. M. Eason and R. W. Iley, held its first session here yesterday morning at ten o'clock.

The opening was an unprecedented one. Not only were ninety five teachers enrolled as compared with sixty five during the entire term of the Institute held here two years ago, but every one of these teachers was in his or her place promptly on time and the work of the Institute moved forward without a hitch.

"Ordinarily," said Mr. Griffin late yesterday afternoon, "the first day is lost in organizing and getting the work under way but this morning there was nothing to do except call the roll and proceed to work, as practically every one of the teachers had already registered for the Institute and been assigned her proper section before the opening day."

To the thorough work of these county superintendents who are co-operating with the directors of this Institute is ascribed credit for the splendid opening of yesterday. They have been in correspondence with every teacher expecting to teach in these counties and have given these teachers detailed information as to what would be expected of them.

The teachers attending this institute are divided into three sections. To the first section belong the teachers whose work will be in the one-teacher type of school. Those who will do intermediate work belong to the second section and those who will do primary work to the third. Each section will study problems peculiar to the work which those composing it will be called upon to do next year. As there are only two instructors, one group of teachers is always studying while the other two groups recite, the only exception to this being the first and last periods of each day's work which are devoted to a general discussion of 'Charter's Teaching the Common Branches'. No section has more than two successive periods of recitation.

The Institute will continue in session for the next two days from the hours of eight in the morning to 1:10 in the afternoon. The county superintendents and the teachers of the Elizabeth City Graded school have provided for a reception for the members of the Institute to night beginning at eight o'clock. Miss Hattie Harney is chairman of the program committee and Mrs. J. C. Fearing is chairman of the committee on refreshments. A most enjoyable occasion is looked forward to. The splendid esprit de corps of this assembly has already been remarked upon and this delightful social function is expected to make for even more harmonious relationship among the workers.

Ladies \$1.00 and \$1.25 Waists at 49 cents—Mitchell's Clean Sweep Starts Thursday the 19th. adv