

## Endeavor Make Cole Say He Killed Young Ormond To Make Him Shut Up

**Rigid Cross Examination of Wealthy Cotton Manufacturer Marks Morning Session in Trial**

**THOUGHT HAD RIGHT**

**Cole Insists That He Was Justified Legally, Morally and Also Spiritually in His Act**

(By The Associated Press.)  
Richmond County Courthouse, Rockingham, Oct. 3.—A determined effort to draw from W. B. Cole the admission that he killed W. W. Ormond to shut his tongue and not to protect his own life marked the rigid cross examination of the wealthy cotton manufacturer today.

Asked why he killed Ormond, he said he did so to keep him "from killing me and having my family at his mercy."

Clyde Hoyt tried to get Cole to say how much of the killing was to stop Ormond's tongue and how much to protect his life.

Cole answered, "I love my family more than 40 lives."

"Then you killed Ormond 40 times more to shut his mouth than to protect yourself."

The witness would not commit himself.

Cole was asked if he thought he had a legal right and moral right to kill Ormond.

He answered, "yes, and a spiritual right."

"He said he realized he had done the right thing. Asked again if he didn't think he killed Ormond without a shadow of justification, he said he thought he had a right to do what he did. The cross examination was ended at 12:05."

Richmond County Courthouse, Rockingham, Oct. 3.—Facing cross examination by the State today, W. B. Cole took the witness stand to answer the charge of the State that he deliberately killed W. W. Ormond, formerly his daughter's sweetheart.

Clyde Hoyt of Shelby directed the cross examination.

Asked if he was sane when he shot Ormond, Cole said that the question was for some one else to answer.

The witness said that so far as he knew, Ormond had not seen him or his daughter or communicated with them since the agreement made at Raleigh to cease his attentions.

Asked if he meant the letters threatening Ormond's life and calling him a "damnable insolvent cur," Cole said he meant the "damnable" part and the "cur" part but meant to bluff Ormond with the "full of lead" part.

The State asked if he thought Ormond could know which part he meant.

Cole said he supposed Ormond couldn't.

Hoyt was attacking every detail of Cole's testimony and the witness was nervous and objections of the defense were frequent.

The witness maintained throughout cross examination that his reason for killing Ormond was the defense of home and life.

The State made an effort to draw admissions that he killed Ormond to "stop his tongue." Upon completion of the cross examination five witnesses were sworn by the defense.

Miss Edith McLeod, secretary of the Hannah Pickett Mills for 12 years, testified that she remembered a day when Cole and Superintendent Jenkins left the mill office in February, Cole testified taking Jenkins into his confidence. She said Cole was standing near the window with tears in his eyes. She admitted on cross examination that she was anxious to have Cole acquitted as she could be her father.

**LIFE INSURANCE MEN ARE CHANGING PLACES**

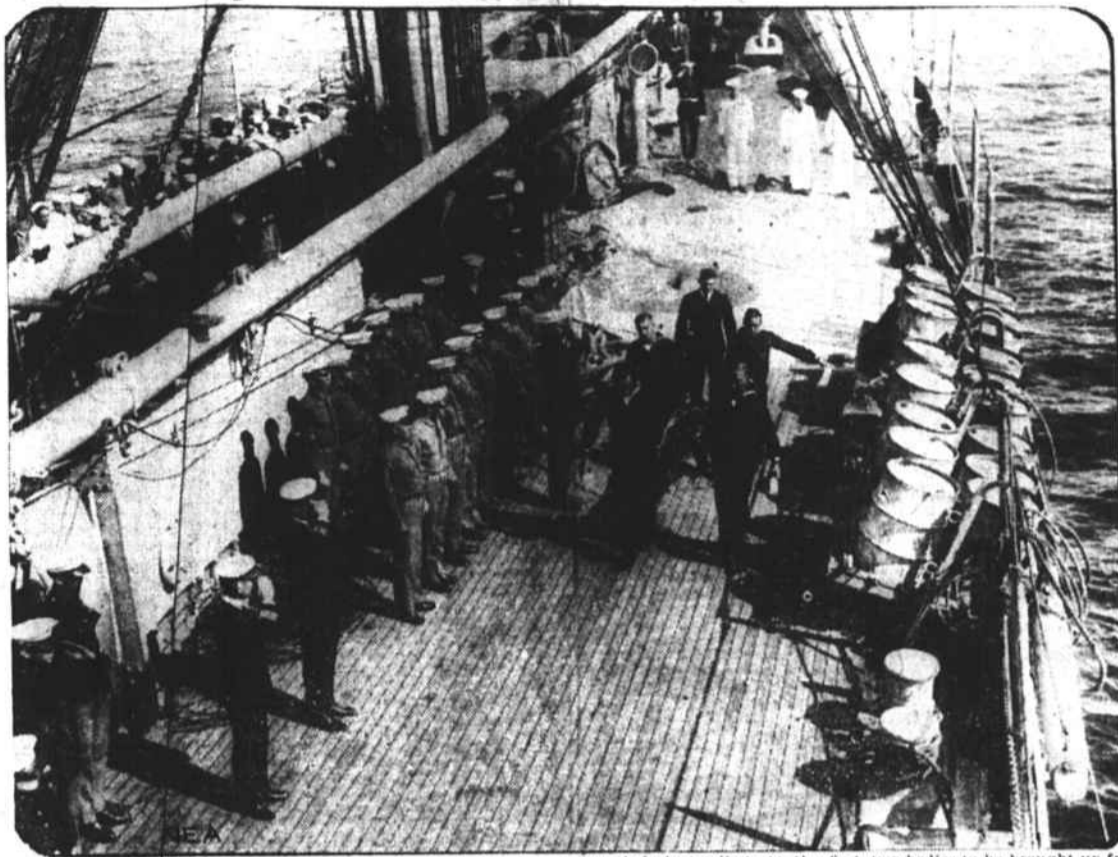
Two of this city's best known and most popular life insurance agents are to take up similar work in other fields the first of the week it is announced. John P. Overman, who has represented the Continental Life Insurance Company here for a number of years, is leaving to take charge of the Durham district of that company.

George Waters, representative of the Business Men's Life Insurance Company, on Monday will take up similar duties in Camden County. He will be succeeded here by N. R. Godley, formerly of New Bern.

**SERVICES AT 'Y'**

On account of the rooms in the rectory, where the members of the Episcopal church have been worshipping since the church has been torn up by repair work going on inside, being too small, services, beginning Sunday, October 4, at 11 a. m., will be held in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The public is invited.

## Sailors Pay Last Tribute To Comrades' Bodies



This picture shows officers and men of the U. S. Camden paying their last tribute to the first two bodies to be brought up from the sunken submarine S-51. It was taken as the bodies were being transferred to a destroyer for removal to Newport, Rhode Island. In the foreground two officers of the Camden are shown saluting, with the Marine guard, to their left, according to military honors likewise. The bodies were those of William C. Teschenmacher, of Bangor, Pennsylvania, and John L. Gibson, of Portland, Oregon.

### SEYMOUR DESTROYS THE BIGGEST STILL OF CAMDEN COUNTY

South Mills, Oct. 3.—A 400 gallon still, operated with a 10 horse power upright steam boiler and 4,000 gallons of mash were destroyed today by Deputy Sheriff H. S. Seymour on the Camden site of the old channel of the Pasquotank River near South Mills. This is the ninth still destroyed by Deputy Seymour within the last 30 days, and the largest, he says, that he has ever found in the county.

"The still was ready to run when we found it," said Mr. Seymour today, "and we had high hopes of capturing those who were operating it, but, though we kept watch over the spot for 20 hours, nothing happened and we had to give up our vigil."

### WEEK SET APART FOR PREVENTION NATION'S FIRES

**President Coolidge and Governor McLean Issue Proclamations for General Observance Next Week**

**TO REDUCE LOSSES**

**Schools, Churches, Factories, Stores, and Public Generally Asked to Co-operate "Safety First"**

(By The Associated Press.)  
Raleigh, Oct. 3.—President Coolidge has set aside the week of October 4 to 10 as fire prevention week throughout the United States, and Governor McLean has issued a proclamation designating it as fire prevention week in this state, and calling on the communities and citizenship to observe the week and study the subject of fire prevention with a view to lessening losses from the disasters of fire.

Despite the fact that, as pointed out in the Governor's proclamation, "North Carolina has for years led in efforts to reduce fire waste and its attendant loss of life and property," and that this state has shown progress in recent years in reducing fire losses, the loss in 1924 of more than \$5,000,000 in property and 243 lives, as well as hundreds maimed, it is pointed out, call for still further efforts at fire prevention.

The President, in his proclamation, expressed concern over the increase in fire losses in the United States, appealed to state and municipal officials, civic organizations, school authorities, and all citizens and organized bodies for cooperation in improving conditions, and declared that there is need "for earnest study of the principles of fire prevention as a practical measure of national economy."

Governor McLean's proclamation pointed out the great national losses and indicated North Carolina's share in "our great National Fire." He declared that "it is well known that carelessness and ignorance of fire hazard go hand in hand as the chief causes of the fire losses. He urged that during the week "fire drills be held in schools, factories and stores, and that they be continued at regular intervals; that schools, theaters, churches, public and private hospitals and institutions, factories, stores, and hotels be inspected to see that every safeguard against fire is provided, and also that exit facilities are sufficient in case of fire;" and that "local authorities examine their fire ordinances and make them sufficient if they are lacking in any particular."

The Governor especially appealed to the clergy and Sunday school superintendents to bring this to the attention of their people tomorrow, the first day of fire prevention week.

Insurance Commissioner Stacey W. Wade has written letters to ministers, lawyers, newspapers, mayors, fire chiefs, and others, pointing out ways and means of bringing to the attention of the people, and urging the co-operation of officials and citizens. Commissioner of Agriculture William A. Graham has issued a statement, urging farmers to cooperate with the Insurance Department, and State Superintendent of Public Instruction A. T. Allen has written the superintendents, supervisors, principals and teachers of all the public schools in the state, urging co-operation with the insurance department, and fire prevention work throughout the week and the year.

### FAIR EXHIBITS ARRIVING NOW

**Final Preparations Under Way for This Section's Greatest Exposition**

Individual exhibits for the Great Albemarle District Fair, which will open here Tuesday, began pouring in Saturday, with indications that the exhibit halls would be filled literally to overflowing by the opening day. The fair will continue through next Saturday.

With the roads into Elizabeth City from all directions in excellent condition, and special fares in effect over the Norfolk Southern Railroad, both from North Carolina and Virginia points, the large crowds in the history of the fair are expected next week.

The committees entrusted with the work of putting across the fair were busily at work all day today, arranging exhibits, decorating the display halls, and attending to the thousand and one other details incident to holding the big exposition of Northeastern Carolina resources and products.

Secretary Job, of the Chamber of Commerce, announces that he has prepared a photographic of this city's industrial and other enterprises, which will be displayed at the information bureau—an innovation at this year's fair which is expected to attract much attention.

The fair will open with a parade through the business district, in which gaily decorated automobiles and floats and fantastically attired individuals will compete for interest with two brass bands and the Wild West show which will hold forth on the midway. A total of \$100 in prizes is offered for winning entrants in the parade.

There will be horse racing each afternoon for lovers of this sport, with substantial purses awarded. The entries include many of the fastest horses in this part of North Carolina, along with a number from Norfolk, the Eastern Shore, and other Virginia points.

Free acts in front of the grandstand each day, and an elaborate fireworks display, to continue for 45 minutes each night, will add to the interest of the fair, the management announces.

**ELWOOD BARKLEY DEAD**

Elwood Barkley, 19 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Barkley, died at 11:15 Saturday morning at his home, 21 West Fearing street, after six weeks illness with typhoid pneumonia. Mr. Barkley was working at Baltimore at the time he became ill.

He is survived by his parents, by one sister, Miss Francis Barkley, and by four brothers, Edwin, Blackwell, Marshall and Clarence Barkley.

The funeral will be conducted at the home Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, by Dr. N. H. D. Wilson, and interment will be made in Hollywood cemetery.

### CITIES GOING TO SPEND MILLIONS IN ADVERTISING

**Larger Part of This Amount Will be Expended With Newspaper to Boost Communities**

**FLORIDA LEADING**

**Prospectors Have Been Interested Through Newspapers at Lower Cost Than Other Methods**

(By J. C. ROYLE)  
(Copyright, 1925, by The Associated Press.)  
New York, Oct. 3.—Between \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000 will be expended for newspaper advertising this fall and winter. The larger part of this sum will be expended with daily newspapers. It is exclusive of the volume of advertising which the railroads will do. It is also expected to reach a total surpassing all but the most extraordinary years since the war.

These facts were divulged today by one of the largest advertising agencies of the country which now is figuring on at least \$2,000,000 in advertising from Florida communities alone.

The advertising experts of the members of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, who handle the largest volume of advertising in the world, completed today plans for increasing the volume of retail store newspaper advertising through better planning of copy and scientific budgeting, which will be presented for action at the meeting of the Sales Promotion Division of the Association at Detroit this week. Strong efforts will be made to have newspapers establish real service departments, conducted in the interests of the advertiser. The known appropriations from Florida communities alone total well above \$4,500,000. The fact that tremendous sums will be paid for the opportunity to acquaint the public with advantages of certain cities and sections in the daily papers is due to a careful check up of results. This section undoubtedly furnished the basic facts of what advertising would accomplish.

Conveys of replies in many sections have shown conclusively that more prospective investors have been interested through the newspaper field at a lower cost than by any other advertising method. California, the Pacific Northwest, the Inter-mountain states and the South still are realizing the benefits of present and past advertising and show no disposition to abandon this method of attracting visitors, investors and inhabitants. A study just completed based on income tax returns, telephone installation and demand for electric and gas services, which divided the states into five classes showed California in a class of its own so far as gain in the last decade was concerned.

Advertising experts declare that the interesting part of this data is

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### DIES FROM HURTS IN TUNNEL CAVE-IN

Richmond, Oct. 3.—Benjamin F. Mosby, fireman, died early today of injuries sustained yesterday in the cave-in of a section of the Chesapeake & Ohio tunnel at Church Hill here which trapped upwards of 40 workmen engaged in reinforcing the walls.

This is the first known death. But Tom Mason, engineer, is believed to have been killed. Several negroes are also unaccounted for.

Most of the others dug their way to safety.

### FRENCH RETURN HEAVY HEARTED

**Grievously Disappointed But Will Endeavor to Pay Debt**

(By The Associated Press.)  
New York, Oct. 3.—After a final appeal to "the heart of America," Joseph Caillaux, minister of finance, and members of the French debt mission, were leaving French home today on the liner France.

"Grievously disappointed" over the failure to effect a settlement of France's \$4,000,000,000 debt, Caillaux said his country would do everything within the limits of her strength to pay the debt.

Yahotz Charlie, who, crouched in the nose of the seaplane, was alternately pale, stricken, dazed and then elated with this strange adventure that ever befell his tribe and one which marks a new epoch in the age-old search for the precious yellow metal. While five malnourished huskies lay low on the floor whimpering "with fear Yahotz Charlie rose in the air and in nine minutes came down in another spot which heretofore had taken him a full day's traveling to reach. The Indian scrambled out of the plane completely dazed, but finding himself alive and unharmed he approached the strange whirling thing with awe and delight and soon became an aviation enthusiast. He was in despair because Colonel Williams, who has returned to civilization, could not bring him along.

Many reports had filtered down from the Stikine region near Wrangell all summer about a gold strike, but until the region was prospected by airplane no definite information as to the magnitude and richness of the field was available. Old songdoings are now flocking back to the territory, many preparing to spend the winter there to be ready for operations in the spring.

Backed by Eastern capital, Col. Williams in a specially constructed \$25,000 Vickers "stik" seaplane went North early in the summer. He flew 10,000 miles without a mishap, demonstrating that not only can new gold fields be prospected by air, but that gold can be brought out much more easily by plane than by the old method of pack horses. He panned gold over a region 350 miles square during his brief summer excursion.

**PLAY POSTPONED AT LAST MINUTE**

"Rosetime" to be Given Tuesday Night, With New Costumes

The presentation of "Rosetime," a colorful operetta of music and dance which was to have been given Friday night by a local troupe under auspices of the D. H. Hill Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, was postponed at the last minute to Tuesday night.

The postponement was decided upon, it was stated, on account of the critical illness of Mrs. T. S. McMullan, Jr. Two of her sisters, Moses Isabel and Mary Meekins, were members of the cast. The additional time will be spent in rehearsing others to take their parts, it was explained.

"Rosetime" will be produced here with entirely new costumes, according to Miss Mary Ben Wright, director. The operetta has attracted much favorable comment at Rocky Mount and other North Carolina cities in which it has been staged.

**BANDITS HOLD UP DIAMOND MERCHANT**

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 3.—Three men held up a New York diamond merchant and seven other persons here early today and escaped with gems valued at more than \$150,000.

### ANOTHER BODY IS RECOVERED FROM THE S-51

On Board the U. S. S. Camden off Block Island, Oct. 3.—Divers today recovered another body from the sunken submarine S-51.

The body was identified as that of Paul D. Berk, Englishman second class, of Pennsylvania. The body was fully clothed and Berk apparently had been on watch.

This is the fifth body to be taken from the wreck. Only three men of the 20 aboard the S-51 escaped death. Hope has been abandoned that any may be found alive in the wreck, divers having found every compartment flooded.

WORE JEWELS AS IF THEY WERE MERE BAUBLES

**Mrs. Jessie Donahue, Heiress to Five and Ten Cent Stores, Was Loser to Gem Thieves**

**GREATEST ROBBERY**

**Woolworth Jewels Said to Have Cost Over \$750,000 and Value Had Greatly Increased Since Purchase**

(Copyright, 1925, by The Associated Press.)  
New York, Oct. 3.—The unusualness with which Mrs. Jessie Woolworth Donahue, heiress to the F. W. Woolworth Five and Ten Cent Stores, handled her jewels in the amazing feature of the robbery of \$750,000 worth of baubles from Mrs. Donahue's Plaza Hotel boudoir Wednesday night.

It seems, from the account of her husband, James A. Donahue, a broker, that she wore them with the same abandon that a shop girl would have displayed jewelry from the counters of the Five and Ten Cent stores on which the Woolworth fortune was built.

She wore them through a gay season abroad, in which she visited the night life places of Paris. She wore them morning, noon and evening. In Mr. Donahue's words, "she never took them off except when she was in her bath, or when she retired."

Naturally, hundreds of pentecost crooks on two continents have seen and coveted them. And it is among all this vast pantry of the upper underworld that Police Commissioner Enright and his force must look for the thief.

The loot of all the gem thieves who have operated in New York in the past year was matched at one quick swoop by the theft of Mrs. Donahue's two rare pearl strands and other baubles valued at more than \$750,000.

A week ago, jewelers of this city, estimating that jewels to the value of \$1,000,000 had been stolen within the year, were calling on Police Commissioner Enright and other city authorities to drive the gem stealers out of the city. Today, with the news of the greatest jewelry robbery in the city's history before them, the jewelers saw their estimate practically doubled. The Woolworth jewels are said to have cost \$750,000, as they were acquired over the past 14 years. They are declared to have been insured for a million dollars, indicating that their value has increased with the years.

Commissioner Enright has personally taken charge of the Woolworth robbery case, but so far as has been disclosed, he hasn't a single clue to work on. The situation was made to order for the robber. Mrs. Donahue returned from a motor ride, tossed her jewels, worth a king's ransom, into a dresser drawer, disrobed, and entered her bath. When she emerged the jewels were gone—and it was discovered that the heiress hadn't even taken the precaution to lock the door leading from the hotel corridor into her boudoir.

The police have no idea whether the theft was perpetrated by a band of foreign crooks, such as the band of Apaches which invaded the home of Albert R. Shattuck, retired banker, a couple of years back and made off with \$300,000 in jewels after locking Shattuck and his household in a wine cellar, or whether it was a band of local talent such as that which relieved Mrs. Schoellkopf of \$250,000 in gems in an apartment to which she had been lured.

The Shattuck and Schoellkopf cases, in both of which the thieves were eventually captured, and the theft of \$250,000 worth of jewelry from the Long Island home of Joshua Couden, most of it belonging to Mrs. Richard Norton and Lady Mountbatten, of the Prince of Wales' entourage—are the only recent jewel robberies that begin to compare in magnitude with the Woolworth case. The million dollars stolen in gems in the past year, which led the jewelers of the city to voice their protest, was piled up, bit by bit, in lots of \$1,000 to \$20,000.

John Simpson, first on the stand, told of an alleged transaction in which he said he was approached by Moore several weeks ago with a suggestion that he retail liquor for the white man. He told the court he refused at the time, but later agreed, and received a gallon, which he retailed at \$1.50 a pint, paying Moore 75 cents a pint. On Friday night, September 25, he testified he was brought him a second consignment of 15 pints. Discovery of these in a bedroom of his house by police led to his arrest.

Simpson's testimony, corroborated by his wife, was to the effect that Moore visited him between 10:30 and 11 o'clock on the latter night in question. Moore and his attorneys undertook to establish an alibi, claiming that the defendant was able to account for his whereabouts at that time.

Moore's alibi

Moore contended he went to a poolroom conducted by McKinley Sawyer, on Matthews street, that night, and played pool with Bill Casey, a yacht engineer, from that hour until about 1:15 o'clock. He said he then went to a nearby cafe, had something to eat, and left about 11 o'clock, taking another friend, Charlie Chappell, to the latter's home in the Davis Bay section. Casey and Chappell corroborated his testimony in these particulars, and Sawyer testified to his presence in the poolroom that night.

On cross-examination, Moore told the court he was cultivating a farm of 48 acres, with the assistance of his father and a hired laborer, and never had seen a liquor still. He admitted having sold liquor several years ago, but emphatically denied he was still engaged in the traffic, or that he had ever had dealings with Simpson.

Rob Fearing, next on the stand for the defense, told of having purchased several wagon loads of cotton from Moore, tending to support the defendant's contention that he was engaged profitably in farming, and had no occasion to deal in liquor.

James Perry, a farmer living in the vicinity of Moore's farm on Perkins' Lane, testified to the general character of Moore's cotton raising.

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### DEFENDANT GETS FOUR MONTHS ON LIQUOR CHARGES

**Lively Encounter Between Judge and Attorney Marks Trial of Graham Moore in County Court**

**DEFENDANT APPEALS**

**Bond Is Fixed at \$500; Negro Who Was State's Main Witness Escapes With Fine of \$100**

A term of four months on the roads was imposed in recorder's court Saturday morning on Graham Moore, convicted on charges of having liquor in his possession for purposes of sale, transporting and selling. Through counsel, Moore appealed to Superior Court, and his bond was fixed at \$500.

A lively bit between Judge Sawyer and Moore, on Perkins' Lane, near this city, was expected upon the basis of testimony given by another defendant, John Simpson, colored resident of this city. Simpson admitted having had liquor for purposes of sale, and told the court he was handling it for Moore under a partnership arrangement whereby each was to receive half the proceeds. Simpson was given a hearing Monday morning, but judgment was suspended until after disposal of the case against Moore.

Simpson was given a suspended sentence of four months in jail, conditional upon payment of a fine of \$100 and costs.

"Our best citizens become our biggest liars when they come into court in connection with liquor cases," Judge Sawyer asserted, in passing judgment. "Hence we are compelled to depend upon the testimony of such defendants as Simpson in order to make any headway in enforcing the law."

A lively bit between Judge Sawyer and C. L. Thompson, of counsel for Moore, marked the taking of testimony in the case. Leslie Spence, employe of the fire department, testified that he went to Simpson's home upon the invitation of Simpson's wife, Beatrice, to "sample" some liquor.

"I don't believe anything you say," the judge hotly told the witness. "Stand down."

"The court has no right to express such an opinion in the presence of the jury," Mr. Thompson countered, rising to his feet. He then demanded that the witness be returned to the stand for further questioning, and the demand was granted.

The case was the first in recorder's court in many months in which trial by jury was requested. The jurors deliberated for about three-quarters of an hour before reaching a verdict. Once they sent word to the court that they wished to ask a question, "Upon being assured that they might, they apparently changed their minds, and dropped the matter. They found Moore not guilty on a fourth count, alleging manufacture of whisky."

John Simpson, first on the stand, told of an alleged transaction in which he said he was approached by Moore several weeks ago with a suggestion that he retail liquor for the white man. He told the court he refused at the time, but later agreed, and received a gallon, which he retailed at \$1.50 a pint, paying Moore 75 cents a pint. On Friday night, September 25, he testified he was brought him a second consignment of 15 pints. Discovery of these in a bedroom of his house by police led to his arrest.

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