

TWO ARE SLAIN IN GEORGIA FIELD

Jealousy And Robbery Blamed In Slaying Of Girl, Companion

McDONOUGH, Ga., March 4.—(AP)—Jealousy and robbery were considered today by investigators seeking a motive for the killing of pretty, brunet Sarah Rawls, 20, and Benton Ford, 24.

A young farmer, Charley Wilkinson, found the two early yesterday blood-soaked to death in a muddy cornfield about 100 yards from where a side road turns off from the McDonough-Atlanta highway.

Ford was lying face down about 30 feet from his parked pick-up truck, his head beaten in by eight blows from a blunt instrument. Miss Rawls, her face up and her arms neatly placed by her side, was 15 feet nearer the truck. She had been struck four times on the head and shoulders.

Strands of hair were found clasped in the hands of both, indicating they had put up a desperate fight. Henry County Sheriff H. M. Amis reported \$25 friends said Ford had carried away was missing, lending color to a robbery motive theory. Amis and DeKalb County Police Chief J. T. Daily said they also were checking the possibility that jealousy might be involved.

The nature of the wounds suggested an ax or a jack handle might have been used to beat the couple to death.

Miss Rawls and Ford, both popular in this rural community, left a roadside dance place near Stockbridge about 11:30 p. m. Saturday after an evening of amusement with friends.

Russian Seal Hunters Rescued By Planes

MOSCOW, March 4.—(AP)—Airplanes and a number of ships, including an ice-breaker, participated in the rescue of 509 seal hunters and fishermen trapped in the Caspian Sea by a sudden thaw, it was disclosed in dispatches reaching here today.

Twenty-nine seal hunters and 24 horses remained stranded, and operations were continuing to rescue them.

WHY suffer from Colds?
For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666
Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops

Deeds Registrar's Term Challenged In Harnett

RALEIGH, March 4.—(AP)—Argument in a case which may affect the terms of office of officials in 21 counties will be heard by the supreme court this week.

The case was brought by George A. Penny to compel the Harnett county board of elections to enter his name as a candidate for registrar of deeds.

The 1935 legislature extended the term of registrar of deeds from two to four years, effective with those elected in 1932. However, Harnett and some other counties were exempted from the act.

In 1933 the legislature extended the term of the Harnett registrar of deeds, elected in 1933, from two to four years, making his term expire in 1942 rather than in 1940.

Superior Court Judge Clawson L. Williams held the act constitutional and retroactive, and Penny appealed the case.

The racial doctrine as interpreted in the Nazi creed is sheer primitive nonsense, and we are no more prepared to admit German superiority of race than we are concerned to assert our own. —Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary.

C. R. Hudson Funeral To Be Held Tuesday

RALEIGH, March 4.—(AP)—Funeral services for C. R. Hudson, 67, veteran of the state agricultural extension service who died here last night, will be held tomorrow at Hawfield Presbyterian church near Mebane.

Hudson came to North Carolina from Alabama more than 30 years ago as state agent in charge of farm demonstration work. In 1922 he was placed in charge of negro extension work.

His widow and four children survive.

State-Wide Liquor Vote Is Urged By Candidate

LEXINGTON, March 4.—(AP)—A state-wide referendum on liquor and a re-apportionment of the legislative representation are advocated in the platform of L. A. Martin of Lexington, a candidate for lieutenant-governor.

Martin made public his platform here last night. He expressed himself as opposed to liquor and the licensing of gambling devices by the state. He favored a retirement plan for teachers, as well as sick leave benefits and allotment of teachers on a basis of enrollment.

BISHOP PENICK
CHARLOTTE — Bishop Edwin Penick of the Episcopal church, preached yesterday at St. Martin's church here and confirmed a class of 27.

The Family Doctor

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine
More and more, among groups of physicians, one hears whisperings of the likelihood that next year, or the year after, there may be another outbreak of the influenza which devastated the world in 1918. The history of mankind seems to indicate that such epidemics recur at intervals of about 25 years.

Unfortunately, the causative organism for that particular type of influenza has not been definitely established. The general impression is that the condition is caused by a virus, which is another name for a living poison.

The border that separates the ordinary cold from influenza is not clearly defined. Colds occur in epidemics, the same as does influenza. There is no simple test of the secretions from the nose or throat that proves definitely, to the doctor, that the condition is either a common cold or influenza.

The experienced doctor recognizes that in influenza the patient gets sick first and the cough and cold will come a little later. In an ordinary cold, the nose begins running first and the sickness develops somewhat later.

In general, the person with influenza suddenly suffers aching joints, fever, and illness. He feels drowsy, his eyes glisten and become red; later there is a cough. The fever is high for two or three days and then declines. Should there be a secondary infection with pneumonia, however, or an infection of the ears, the fever will continue and the illness become worse.

At present there is no serum that can be given to control influenza. There is no certainty that any of the new sulfanilamide drugs will help. Doctors, therefore, usually tell people to go to bed. They give plenty of hot drinks and apply hot water bags for the aching joints. In more severe cases, it may be necessary to induce sleep with strong sedatives or narcotics.

It is important that the patient should drink plenty of fluids and that sugar should be supplied to overcome the loss through fever. When the patient with influenza realizes that he is sick and goes to bed promptly, he is likely to recover promptly.

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In Hollywood

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD, March 4.—Not in the decade of talkies, except for the quick rise of Robert Taylor, has any leading moviemaster zoomed up as surprisingly as the blue-jawed, cleft-chinned Richard Greene.

Recent popularity polls rate him fourth or fifth among the males, topped only by mugging Mickey Rooney, the ubiquitous Tyrone Power and the veterans Gable and Tracy. He already has passed Taylor. Greene's standing is all the more remarkable because it was won with romantic juvenile parts in comparatively few pictures.

Besides being a product of union- Paul Harrison important roles, he defies other rules for stardom by being too young and too handsome. Being a foreigner (Scott-Irish, by way of England) didn't help him at first. He came here early in 1933 for a part in "Four Men and a Prayer." "But that wasn't my published age," he cautioned. "I've been 23 for the past two years."

Studio casting directors always have sought a mature virility in leading men, and not too dogged much beauty. Bob Taylor suffered from the "Pretty Boy" nickname, and Greene was in danger of being labeled "Dimples." Maybe he was saved by his husky build, or heavy beard growth, or even by his acting.

Fan Mail Came In Truckloads
Most stars are made by one or two big roles in important pictures. Greene wasn't. Usually he has been dragged in to provide the secondary love-interest in non-romantic pictures such as "Stanley and Livingstone," "The Little Princess," and "Hound of the Baskervilles." The studio hadn't thought much about Richard Greene, except as a capable youngster who never

Will Soon Marry Virginia Field
He's admired and envied, locally, as a young man who has led his own life in spite of some gracious concessions to publicity romances and such. He's engaged to Virginia Field and they'll probably marry within a few months, although they have no actual plans beyond the firm determination to have a real wedding and honeymoon.

Greene lives in a rented, modest little hillside house and is planning to buy a small home (on EHA) in the valley. He has a lot of American friends, speaks in the American idiom, and most of all wants to own a cow ranch in Arizona.

Farm Benefit Payments Listed In Washington

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace announced today that more than 160 farm benefit payments in excess of \$1,000 were made to North Carolinians for compliance with the 1937 agricultural adjustment program.

The list included a \$10,100 payment to W. S. Clark and Sons, Inc., Tarboro, and one for \$7,654 to P. E. Ransom of Jackson. North Carolina payments in excess of \$1,000 totaled \$272,618.

A large majority were between \$2,000 and \$1,000.

The list, announced by Secretary Wallace, included:
Henry Elliott, Erwin, \$1,250; R. B. Evans estate, Fayetteville, \$1,263; T. J. Harris, Fayetteville, \$1,123; W. H. Marsh, Fayetteville, \$1,362; N. L. McLawhorn, New Bern, \$1,113; E. L. McNair, Laurinburg, \$1,153.

RALEIGH BRIEFS

Star-News Bureau
Sir Walter Hotel
RALEIGH, March 4.—(AP)—Raleigh reporter hears that the election board meetings to be held all over the state this month at the behest of State Chairman Will A. Lucas are to be attended not only by members of the county boards of elections, but by the democratic county chairmen as well.

State Chairman Gregg Cherry of Gastonia is said to be giving the county heads virtual order to attend and learn about the new election laws at the same time as the county election officials do.

In Saturday's News and Observer it was reported that "the Capital hears" that Vernon F. Sechrist, of the Rocky Mount Telegram will be given leave of absence to handle the Lee Gravelly publicity.

First thing you know the N. and O. will "hear" that they bought Manhattan Island from the Indians.

Afternoon papers of the east carried the Sechrist item not as a report but as a fact early last week.

Shame on the sports writer of the High Point Enterprise who built his readers up for a nice, juicy bit of scandal in connection with the High Point college-Hanes Hosiery basketball game, only to let them down with a dull, sickening thud. Write he:

"The Panthers and Hanes left the floor at half time with nothing settled, the score at 25-25. But President G. I. Humphreys had the inspiration in his hip pocket."

And then, with the readers all on edge to find out how a college president in dry Guilford could get away with that sort of thing, he added: "It was a class ring gift—Funny place to carry a class ring."

Vance is one county in which Leap Year seems to be no part of success for the ladies so far this year.

The Henderson Daily Dispatch reports that in February only three marriage licenses were issued in the entire county—a new all-time low so far as it learned.

The supreme court, after listening to seemingly interminable hours of argument in the two High Point power cases last week, has only a dozen causes on the calendar which will be called beginning tomorrow.

An unusual feature is that not a single criminal case is on the calendar, which is for the fourth and seventeenth districts.

Add to the list of house members trying for the senate this year the name of Martin county's Hugh Horton. His entry gives the second district three announced candidates and makes it more doubtful that William B. Rodman of Beaufort will run for a third term.

squawked. And then, trucks full of fan mail began arriving. It appeared that practically all feminine fans between the ages of 12 and 20 had developed a new crush.

He got his first co-star billing only a few months ago—with Brenda Joyce in "Here I Am a Stranger." But not until "Little Old New York," just now being released, did Greene ever have a big, substantial role and a real chance to act. His studio was surprised and pleased to discover that he really can act, and it expects him to win a more substantial fan following.

Somehow, Hollywood had thought of Greene as a "Cinderella." Actually he came from a prominent theatrical family and had thorough training in England, along with some screen and considerable stage experience. "And it's a good thing I did," he said, "or I'd never have been able to keep my head out of the clouds."

"Coming here at 19, of course I was excited, but not exactly dazzled. I had a pretty good notion of what it was all about, and I had friends here who helped me hang onto my perspective. In fact, I've privately got a lot more misgivings about my job now than I had when I came."

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Carolina News Shorts

(By The Associated Press)
GOLDSBORO — A bond issue of \$5,000,000 to aid Jews in Palestine will be floated in the United States within the next month and a half. Details of the plan were given to the semi-annual meeting of the Seaboard Zionist council here yesterday by Daniel Ellison of Baltimore, president of the council.

Ellison told the meeting that America was the only hope for world Jewry.

INFLUENZA TOLL
RALEIGH — Influenza killed 224 persons in North Carolina in January, the health department reported today. In January, 1933, there were but 53 influenza deaths. Pneumonia deaths rose from 315 in January, 1933, to 327 in January, 1934.

NURSE
DUNN — Mrs. Isabella Smith of Bunnleville has begun her duties as practical nurse at the Harnett County Home, Superintendent Earl P. Byrd announced.

MITCHELL
KANNAPOLIS — National President Hugh G. Mitchell of Statesville will speak at the Cabarrus county convention of the Patriotic Order Sons of America here Thursday night. Several state officials also will be heard.

WEIGHT-LIFTING
CHARLOTTE — The Carolinas closed and the Southern open weight-lifting championships of the A. A. U. will be held at the Charlotte Y. M. C. A. March 16.

DUKE'S DWIRE
DUNN — Henry Dwire of Durham, Duke university alumni secretary, will speak to the Harnett County Medical society at a "Ladies' night" meeting tomorrow in the Erwin tea-rooms.

SCOUT DRIVE
KANNAPOLIS — A Boy Scout campaign in Cabarrus county, slightly under its \$3,000 goal, will be continued another week.

Your U. S. Income Tax
DEDUCTION FOR TAX ON MOTOR GAS
If an automobile is used for both business and pleasure, those maintenance and operating expenses which constitute allowable deductions for federal income-tax purposes should be allocated to the two uses on the basis of the time the car is used for each. For example, if the total expense of operation and maintenance, plus depreciation, for the taxable year amounted to \$800 and the car was used three-fourths of the time for business and the balance of the time for pleasure, the allowable deductions for federal income-tax purposes, would be \$600.

In general, taxes are deductible only by the person upon whom they are imposed and by whom they are paid. If a law imposing a tax on gasoline by its terms imposes the tax on the consumer and not on the dealer, the consumer may deduct as a tax, for federal income-tax purposes, the amount of the gasoline tax paid by him; but the taxpayer must have kept records of the payment of such taxes in order that the deduction may be substantiated as is required by the law and regulations. The federal gasoline tax is not deductible by the consumer. The taxpayer may ascertain whether a state gasoline tax is deductible by the consumer or by the dealer by addressing an inquiry to the collector of internal revenue for his district.

In any case where the gasoline purchased is used for business purposes, the tax may be regarded as a part of the cost of the gasoline and deducted as a business expense; but in such case the gasoline tax cannot be deducted separately as a tax under the item of taxes.

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TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press)
CLEARWATER, Fla.—For the first time in the club's history, the Brooklyn Dodgers started charging admission to intra-squad practice maneuvers today.

To give the customers a ride for their money the Dodgers will stage a nine-inning game today.

PITCHER BESSE
ANAHEIM, Calif.—It looks like that \$25,000 Connie Mack paid Memphis last fall for Pitcher Herman Besse may pay dividends for the Philadelphia Athletics this season. Besse pitched hitless ball for three innings yesterday as the A's trounced Seattle of the Pacific Coast league, 6-3, in the first exhibition game of 1934.

FIRST SACKER
WINTER HAVEN, Fla.—Steve Tramback, who won 21 games as a pitcher and filled in afield for Fort Smith last year, isn't fast enough to make good as a pitcher in the opinion of Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants.

"I'm giving him a first baseman's mitt from now on," said Terry.

CHISOX
PASADENA, Calif.—The second squad of the Chicago White Sox is due here today. Taft Wright, outfielder obtained from Washington, featured yesterday's workout with his heavy hitting.

PHILLIES
MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Some observers among the Phillies camp think the tail-enders' catching staff this year will be the strongest since the days of Jimmy Wilson.

TIGERS
LAKELAND, Fla.—The Detroit Tigers have that familiar look now. Pete Fox is on the job. "Old Reliable" arrived yesterday to start his eighth season.

FIRST TRIPLE
SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—A seven-inning practice game by teams selected from the ranks of the Pittsburgh Pirates saw only one extra-base hit—a triple by Rookie Frank Gustine. Pitchers Johnny Gee, Ken Heintzelman and Oadis Swigart each gave up two hits, but John Lanning and Ray Harrell allowed none.

ROOKIES
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Most baseball clubs clutter up their training camps in the spring with a lot of rookies, but the World Champion New York Yankees have only nine here, not counting Lee Grissom, an experienced National leaguer who is new to the Yanks.

YOUNG HURLERS
Manager Joe McCarthy may keep

a couple of the young pitchers, but the champions' squad is so well set that it is doubtful whether any of the other candidates stick, although all are good future prospects.

WORKOUT
SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—A strenuous workout for the entire squad of St. Louis Browns was scheduled for today as the batterymen were joined by teammates.

HOLDOUT
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—While the holdout status of Joe Medwick has received a lot of public attention, there's another heavy slugger the St. Louis Cardinals probably are beginning to worry about. He's Catcher Don Padgett.

DEBS GARMS
BRADENTON, Fla.—The sale of Debs Garms to Pittsburgh was the big topic of the day around the Boston Bees camp as a delegation of regulars arrived to begin heavy training.

CONFIDENCE
TAMPA, Fla.—If Manager Bill McKechnie's confidence is any help, Jim Turner, who came to the Cincinnati Reds from the Boston Bees

this winter, should win at least 20 games. Paying no attention to Turner's scant four victories last year, McKechnie points to the Cincinnati record of 20 wins for a second baseman in 1937 and says, "Sure, he'll be a starting pitcher."

RED SOX
SARASOTA, Fla.—Dominic DeMaggio, who looks like brother Vincent, but acts like brother Joseph, at Boston Red Sox, along with Lou Heving outside the fold.

PECKINPAUGH
FORT MYERS, Fla.—Another Peckinpaugh has followed the trail of the Cleveland Indians into camp. Walter Peckinpaugh son of the manager for the Tribe, is trying the famous Roger, who played and out for stardom, his dad's old position.

SENATORS
ORLANDO, Fla.—It is an irony of baseball, but the Washington Senators are looking to Jim Waddell, whom they gave up on last season, to be their regular first baseman this year.

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