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Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., Tells Of The Murder of His Wise And Stuck to His First Story

"Please state your age."

"Twenty-six."

"Your business?"

"What do you do?"

"Do you open the store?"

"What relation to you is Paul Beat-

Roasts Cousin Paul.

"Have you ever had any confidential

relations with him or has he been your

'No, sir," he said with emphasis.

"You had no confidence in him?"

"Did you ever trust him with any

"How long have you known Beulah

"I was coming down Broad street

lows. Some one attracted my attention

to two girls. I stopped the car and one

of the girls asked me if she could

ake a ride. Beulah and the girl then

"Had you ever been introduced to

"Was the other girl Henrietta Pitt-

When did your improper relations

"Well, she went to Washington."

"That afternoon the rest of the boys

"I knew she was sick and I didn't go

"When Beulah's child was born what

"Did they think you were responsi-

"Her mother wrote to me."

"About February 1909."

"Nearly all my life."

with her broken off?"

"Well, when were your relations

"In the fall of 1908 and I was mar-

ried nearly two years afterwards in August 1910."

Did Not Love Beulah.

"How long had you been in love

"I reckon about 12 to 14 months."

"Did you have any love for her?"

"Did any other men run with her?"

"Was there any reason for her to

all about the effort to blame the child

"Did you tell her of your trip to

Trip to Norfolk.

"Was Beulah the controlling motive

could have been any happier.'

know about Beulah Binford?"

during the time you ran with her?"

"How long had you known your

with Beulah Binford break off?

"In the fall of 1908."

when she went away?"

did she do?"

rupted."

with her?"

of the town."

"What was the cause?"

"None in the world."

'None in the world."

"I met her in August, 1907."

"How did you meet her?"

"Has he ever run around with you?"

men's furnishings.'

watched.'

ecret?

Binford?' '

er before?'

penied Any Knowledge Of Purchase of a Gun By Paul --Contradicts Confession was going to call for ner. "Wher did you hear about her next?"

Flathy Contradicted Most of Testimony Given by Paul-Answers-were Quick And Decisive-Admitted More of his Relations With Beulah.

Will Give Demonstration to the Jury on Lawn as to Exactly How the Murder Occurred-Prosecution Prepares for Strenuous Cross-Exam.

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Chesterfield Court House, Va., Sept. -Categorical denial was made tothe witness stand by Henry Beattle, Jr., that he took part knew anything of the purchase his cousin, Paul Beattie, of the shotgun with which his wife was kill-He likewise flatly contradicted almost the entire testimony of his cousin particularly with regard to the illeged confession in which Henry is to have said to Paul: "I hadn't done it."

clenching a handkerchif which he nervously rubbed his the prisoner rested his head the other hand and half reclinin the arm chair faced the jury battle for life. His answers lick and decisive. He showed nemory in relating the details manner in which the alleged man approached his machine murdered his wife beside him. was exactly the same story, idenin its phraseology with the accused told to the ury, although he admitted his relations with Beu-He religiously followed the defense throughout disreputable girl for whom he had only a passing fancy and for whom tation?" he never would have murdered his wite. For nearly two hours and a half with the exception of one fellow told when court recessed for juncheon her." the direct examination of the prisoner, closing the case for the defense was concluded except for the demonstration requested by counsel for the prisoner that the jury be shown by the accused on the lawn outside the court room, the exact manner in which the murder occurred while he was seated in the car. Indications ble?" were that he would be on the stand until well into the evening as the rosecution has prepared a lengthy cross-examination.

Chesterfield, Court House Va., Sept. -Confident and hopeful, Henry Clay Beattle, fr., on trial for the murder of his wife took the witness stand at 10:47 o'clock today to testify in his own behalf and close the case for the

automobiles, farm wagons and rigs of Charles H. Kestleberg testify as to the every description bringing loads of people from Richmond and vicinity with objected saying it "did not want the is probable this afternoon. vain hope of hearing the prisoner's examination of the prisoner inter-

Harry M. Smith, jr., and Hill Carter, "How long before your marriage," continued Mr. Smith, "was the meeting in the lawyers' office?" eted with the prisoner in his cell. Prosecutor Louis O. Wendenburg reached the court house a few moments later, accompanied by the other attorney for

the commonwealth, L. M. Greggry. Court was convened at 10:26. On the convening of court at 10:30 a. m, counsel for the defense recalled Henry C. Beattie, sr., the father of the

There's one question I omitted to ask you when you were on the stand before," said Smith. "Paul Beattle said he came to your house on the Wednesday night of the alleged confession and stayed about a half hour from about a quarter of eight to a quarter after eight. Did you make any remark to Paul Beattle concerning the

probable arrest of Henry?" "I did not. I had no idea in the world at that hour of the arrest. Ten o'clock Thursday night was the first intima-

ion I had of the arrest." Now Paul said he and Henry were

on a porch. What kind of a porch was tionate and I don't see how any one "It runs on three sides and is all

connected. The whole house and porch be unhappy? were full of people."

The witness was excused.

Court Room Jammed. An eager, expectant crowd jammed the little court room to overflowing. soon as the prisoner's name was on me too. I made a clean breast of ed there was a rustle behind the it. latforms had been improvised by relations with Beulah?" ose eager to catch a glimpse of the of the accused and hear his testimony. Beattle wore a neat blue suit and of your going to Norfolk?" now white cravat. His face colored as he rose from the seat beside his fathr, kissed him, then walked calmly to folk." he witness chair facing the 12 men pass judgment on his story.

Begins His Story. After being sworn by the sheriff he Norfolk.

The prisoner frankly admitted the several rides with the girl there and visits to various places. "Did you expect to see her again

after you left Norfolk?" "No. In fact she said her husband

"W' 3 Billy Sampson 'phoned me that was in town on her way to ie. Va.'

id you know what she was go-"Beattie said the girl was to lead a "Mercantile business with my fat public life." "Did you do anything to dissuade

"I do all the buying of shoes and "She called me up sometime after that and I went over to see her and she asked me if I would help her if "Yes. I carry the keys to the store." she stayed in Richmond. I told her "How long have you been doing I would try to help her out. That isn't the first time I've helped a girl

"You have helped others and that was no indication that you cared for one more than another?"

Letter to Beulah Binford. Beattie's letter to Beulah promising "help her out" was produced. "There is one word I'd like to cor rect," said the prisoner. "That word "will' should be 'well be good.' It's a "No. The only time I ever saw him was when he came to the store to thing you'd put in any letter to any get money or something and he was one and doesn't mean that I said never left a minute without being would be good."

"With oceans of love, brimming with kisses," the letter concluded. Thep risoner several times stopped to drink some water but demeaned himself very calmly and collectedly. "How about that," he was asked. Continued on Page Two.

in a machine with four or five fel-

Raleigh, Sept. 4.—There is much inerest here in the remarkable case of W. J. Murphy, the well-known extra freight conductor of the Seaboard Air ne, who is accused in Albany, Ga. "What was Beulah Binford's repu- of having been there August 12 and participated in a "badger" game at Hotel Nicholas in which F. M. Bass, a wite. For nearly two hours and a half with the exception of one fellow told prominent turpentine operator, was healt was in the witness chair and her." his person-\$90. Murphy is resisting "Was she in a delicate condition extradition to Georgia on the ground that he was in Raleigh on the very day and night that the badger game was pulled off in Albany. The hearing of writ of habeas corpus Saturday evening numbers of reputable witnesses, including six railroad conductors and a number of other railroad men and others testified positively more money than any one else. Next thing I knew I was called to her lawsaw nothing to do but fork up the noted Bissitt murder. Associate Jusmoney and was the laughing stock of tice W. A. Hoke, of the supreme court, the town. I never for one minute thought I was the father of the child and Beulah Binford swore at the coroner's inquest that she was not its mother."

o'clock to bring from Albany persons who it is claimed, will identify Murphy as having been in Albany, and to bring An effort was made by counsel for a suit case and clothing that they The crowd conitnued to pour in at the defense to interrupt the prisoner's pledge to prove were left their by Murthe court house, a constant stream of testimony for a few minutes to have phy and are in reality his clothes. A

Baltimore, sept. 4.—The visiting rowing crews and the local contesting "How did you regard Beulah Binford oarsmen were astir early today making ready for the Middle Atlantic "As every one else did—as a woman Association champion tests to be decided over the one mile Spring Garden course which were scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. Altogether there were 43 entries representing all the prominent rowing and boat clubs in "What were the relations between the East, including crews from New you and your wife up to the time of her death?" York and the Metropolitan district, Philadelphia, Washington, Troy, N. Y. "I never spoke a cross word to her and Richmond, Va. or she to me. We always were affec-

Weather and water conditions were ideal. The last event of the morning program was expected to be completed by noon when a respite of an hour "When you were married did she and a half for luncheon was to be

now about Beulah Binford?"

"Every one in town did. I told her called, racing to resume at 1:30 and continue until 6 o'clock. four oared senior shell affair between the international championship crew of the Arundel boat club of Baltimore bar and a straining of necks through the windows from the outside where relations with Beulah?"

"Did you tell her of your trip to and the Vesper boat club of Philadel-phia, was confidently expected to be phia, was confidently expected to be one of the feature events of the day. At 6 p. m. the grand finale will be witnessed when senior eights will line up for their ordeal. The New York Athletic Club crew of New York city, "Tell how you came to go to Nor- the Vesper boat club aggregation of olk."

Philadelphia and possibly the Potomac club of Washington, will oppose Who before the week is ended are to story of William H. Sampson, his the crack eights of the Ariel and chum, of how he and not the accused Arundel clubs of this city. had first heard that the girl was in Fifteen events were on the pro-



THE BEATTIE JURY,

Commissioners

Are In Ses 10n

County Commissioners Are in

Monthly Session Today-A

Committee From the Far-

for consideration by the board this

morning and there is only one matter

of unusual interest to occupy the at-

object of the Farmers' Union in ask-

at work all the time, with the county

as his field. The Rockefeller appro-

priation for the county was first avail-

able three years ago and has been re-

duced \$300 yearly since, the object be-

ing to give the movement a start in

each county and then allow the coun-

ty to foster the movement by appro-

priation of its own. Mecklenburg county has never taken advantage of

the opportunity and it is the purpose

a start in the right direction roght

now and to foster agricultural educa-

tion in this manner.
Several counties of the state have

with it with most gratifying results.

The most conspicuous example is

Robeson county, which pays an expert

agricultural demonstrator a salary of

\$1,800 a year and makes other liberal

provision for teaching the most an-

proved agricultural methods by actual

Selma, Ala., Sept. 4.—Tom Moton, a

quarrel over a debt of Moton's. Mo-

ALABAMA FARMERS.

demonstration.

NEGRO KILLED TWO

By Associated Press.

The Beattie jury, fed by Sheriff Gill, going to court.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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ham Umpires, Rigler and	Fin	nera	n.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Morning Game. At Brooklyn: Batteries: Alexander, Moore and Madden, Kleinow; Kuetzer and Bergen and Erwin. Umpires, Eason and Johnstone.

At New York: Boston 4 10 2

New York 6 8 1

Batteries: Tyler and Kling and Rariden; Ames and Meyers. Umpires, Klem and Brennan.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

At Chattanooga. Morning game: Nashville 4 Chattanooga 5

At Chattanooga. Morning game: R. H. E. Nashville 3 10 0 baugh; Chappelle and Higgins. Umpire, Fitzsimmons.

Morning game: Mobile 11 15 3 Birmingham 9 11 0 (Ten innings.) Batteries: Beasley, Rohe and Mitchell; Maxwell and Elliott. Umpire, Prenninger.

VIRGINIA STATE LEAGUE.

At Norfolk. Morning game: Norfolk 4 6 2 Danville 1 1 1 At Roanoke. Morning game: Lynchburg 3

Goich Meei on Mat This Asternoon at 3 JUDGE BIGGS

Hackenschmidt And

Durham, Sept. 4.-Judge J. Crawford Biggs, formerly professor in the University of North Carolina and for the last five years one of the most distinguished judges of the superior court in the state, has resigned his judgeship and accepted a professorship of law in Trinity College. Judge Biggs has behind him a brilliant record as student, teacher, attorney, supreme court reporter and judge. The kringing to the school of so learned and ac-

most valuable acquisition.
With Dean Samuel F. Mordecai, L.LD., Judge Biggs, and R. P. Reade, L.LB., the school is equipped with a faculty that will enable it to carry forward the great objects for which it was seven years ago established. This was the first southern law school to maintain adequate admission requirements, the first to introduce the casesystem, and the first to write its own text books. Under the brilliant leadership of Dean Mordecai the school

Associated Press. Hankow, China, Sept. 4.-The Amermers Union Asks Appropriaican mission at Wuhu has received a east came many, and the Pacific conreport that one hundred thousand persons have been drowned by the floods The commissioners of Mecklenburg caused by the water flowing over the county met in regular monthly session banks of the Yang-Tse-Kiang river. The floods are the worst that have the full membership in attendance.

Nothing but restine business come with the full membership in attendance.

It is estimated that over 95 per this morning at the court house, with Nothing but routine business came up cent of the crops have been destroyed.

LARNED AGAIN CHAMP.

tention of the commissioners at this By Associated Press. Newport, R. I., Sept. 4.—For the This matter is the hearing of a com- fifth successive year, and the eighth mittee this afternoon, who ask that time in his career, William A. Larn-the commissioners supplement the ed, of Summit, N. J., won the nature of the commissioners by the Rockefeller found offered by the Rockefeller foundational lawn tennis championship by dation for the advancement of agricultural education in the county. This against Maurice E. McLoughlin, of
committee is appointed by the MeckSan Francisco, in the challenge
labeling division of the North County. lenburg division of the North Caro-match, in straigt sets 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. lina Farmers' Union and consists of McLoughlin was outplayed on all Mr. W. S. Pharr, B. N. Price, W. C. departments of the game.

Crosby and James E. Walker and The amount available from the Rockefeller Foundation for the county of Mecklenburg this year is \$300. This is not a sufficient sum to keep a man in the field as a demonstrator and the ing for an appropriation, through the above named committee, is to provide a sum ample to keep a demonstrator

Parame, France, Sept. 4.—Roland G. Garros, the French aviator, today broke the world's record for altitude eagerness," said Dr. B. F. Roller, the in an aeroplane. He ascended 4,250 foreign invader's chief trainer. of the county Farmers' Union to make metres (13,943 feet.)

County Board of taken the matter up, experimented

The county board of education is meeting in monthly session today at the court house in Prof. R. J. Cochran's office. The business is largely routine and consists mostly of matters relating to the opening of the county schools, which wil begin in different parts of the county in the next few

-Two ball teams stopped at the Central Hoted o'er Sunday: Greensnegro, shot and killed Lee Davis and boro and Greenville. They left last Tom Ivey, farmers, early today in a night for Wilmington.

ton was arrested, but escaped, running away with a chain about his neck.

—The rainfall during today's down-pour amounted to 1.03 inches.

Ex-President Roosevelt Invited to Speak Here Thursday Of Fair Week strongest men in the world. I hope the contest will be a clean one, for I do not want a technical victory

The Mecklenburg fFair Association is aiming high for its chief attraction at the on-coming fair season. No less a personage than ex-President Theodore Roosevelt is to be invited to come and speak to the people of Mecklenburg.

An invitation, most cordial and pressing, will be extended that dis-States Senator Simmons. As the latter seldom fails in af-

tended him by the fair association, requests him to bep resent on Thursday of fair week. Mr. Roosevelt will bring thous-

The formal invitation to be ex-

ands of people to the city, if he acand all upper South Carolina, will makes me that way. come to hour him. It is very likely "I never did boast president will be heard in Charlotte will be accorded a great demonstration if he comes to Charlotte.

Both Men Impatient jor Time to Start Desperate Struggle For Premier Wrestling Honors of the World-Eath Man is Confident.

Scene of Great Battle Will be White Sox Ball Grounds in Chicago--Largest Crowd that Ever Saw Match is Expected To Be Present.

y Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Gotch and Hackenschmidt this forenoon impatiently awaited the desperate struggle for the premier wrestling honors of the

Each man declared himself to be in the finest possible condition and each declared that the contest must go to a finish. Hackenschmidt, the challenger, insisted that the match was a continuation of the one he abandoned unfinished with Gotch three years ago. Gotch, the champion, said he would pin the shoulders of the Russian to the mat.

In Chicago on the night of April 3, 1908, Gotch and Hackenschmidt wrestled for the championship of the world. After two hours and three minutes of desperate defense, Hackenschmidt admitted himself defeat-

Drawn by the promise of a finished struggle this afternoon, thousands of wrestling enthusiasts gathered from all corners of America: Hundreds of visitors were turned away from hotels unable to secure accommodation and many of them

spent the night near the baseball park standing in line to obtain general admission tickets. From the tributed a quota, but it remained for Iowa, the home state of Gitch, to send the largest delegation. Humboldt, where Gotch has lived since boyhood, was represented by nearly its entire male population.

Late last night the line began to form for the ticket sale this morning. Scores stood in line awaiting their opportunity to sell their places or dispose of their tickets at a premi-

Early sales indicated by far the park at 30,000.

It was estimated early today that \$50,000 already reached the box office. This amount, it was believed, would be swelled to \$75,000, while some predicted that the gate receipts would reach \$100,000.

There was a different spirit in the camps of the rivals at breakfast. Gotch was all confidence. He announced that he would take a brisk walk and then rest until time to go to the arena. He spent much of his time greeting his Iowa admirers and smilingly telling them that he would be the victor.

Hackenschmidt on the other hand, was a prey to unrest. The nervousness he has been showing for some time was evident. "Hack is nervous, but his nervous-

ness does not come from fear but "His worry is not because of Gotch, but to get into the ring and

have it over with. If he loses, he will lose honorably to a better man; but he won't give up or hold out."
"Gotch is in the best condition of Education Meets his career," said Emil Klank, Gotch's manager. "I believe he will win but

it will be a long desperate struggle. Nobody can tell what will happen immediately after time is called and it will be useless to speculate upon it, so far as making our plan is concerned. I will say, however, Frank will be guided solely by what 'Hack' does." It was predicted in Gotch's camp

that the champion would enter the ring at 1 to 2 favorite, while the odds would be 7 to 5 against Hackenschmidt. Gotch Makes Statement.

"I am going to wrestle Hackenschmidt this afternoon with as much confidence as I ever went about anything in my life. Should defeat come I shall admit that I was defeated at my best, for I have done all within my power to make me fit and ready for the hardest kind of a match.

"As I have said before, I expect to win; but it will be the hardest struggle of my career, for in Hackenschmidt I am meeting one of the such as my first and only meeting with 'Hack' was called."

Hackenschmidt Talks. "It is true that I have been nervous and fretful but I have no fear of Gotch. It is part of my nature to be nervous; the continual waiting cepts. All this section of the state, and the eagerness to get in the battle

"I never did boast about what I tinguished American through United that a committee of prominent citi- have done, and I shall not attempt to zens will go on to ask and urge his acceptance of the invitation exthat I am prepared for a desperate fairs of state which he undertakes, it tended by the fair association. One of match. I will try to show today that may be safely stated now that the ex- the greatest of great Americans,, he I am Gotch's master and do all with-

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