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### SENSATION IN THE COURT

Mrs. Owen, Mother of the Slain Woman An Unexpected Witness In Beattie Case

### ATTACK ON DETECTIVE

Mrs. Owen Followed Detective Shearer on the Stand—Her Entrance Into the Court Room Was Dramatic and Her Presence Entirely Unexpected to the Defense and Spectators Caused a Sensation—Told About Her Daughter's Life With Beattie—Scherer Gets Grilling Cross-Examination.

Chesterfield Court House, Va., Aug. 28—A scathing attack upon Detective Luther Scherer's testimony was made by counsel for the defense when Henry C. Beattie's trial for wife murder was resumed at 10:30. Scherer, who worked up the case for the prosecutor, Saturday, gave the most vital broadside thus far directed toward Beattie. Under cross-examination today the prisoner's counsel attempted to shatter his testimony. Hill Carter directed the cross-examination.

The prisoner arrived at the court house at 10 o'clock. When brought into the court room Beattie seemed refreshed after the Sunday rest. The defense's counsel directed certain questioning with the apparent purpose of developing whether Scherer coached the witnesses, including Paul Beattie and Beulah Binford. Scherer admitted he discussed the case with Paul two times and with Beulah perhaps twenty or twenty-five times.

Referring to Scherer's testimony, Saturday, Carter pointed to alleged conversations between Beattie and Scherer after the murder.

"Did Beattie tell you he failed to stop at any houses along the way because he knew there was a physician at the Owen home, where he was taking his wife?"

Scherer replied: "I asked Beattie simply if he stopped at any houses along the road to set the people on the trail of the man who, he said, shot his wife. He said he was hurrying to get a doctor. I then asked if he did not know his wife was dead. He answered that he tried after she was shot to feel her pulse and heart but could not tell if she was dead. He said he stopped only to fix his lights."

The defense proceeded then along a line to show that Scherer had approached witnesses for the defense. After Scherer left the stand, Sheriff Gill was asked by Prosecutor Wendenburg to bring into the court house the blood-stained clothing worn by Beattie the night of the murder.

A woman, veiled in heavy black, suddenly was brought into the court room at 11:50 o'clock and took the stand. She was Mrs. Owen, mother of the dead woman. She came in a taxicab. Her entrance was dramatic. "Your name?" asked Wendenburg simultaneously as Beattie's clothes were brought.

"Mrs. R. V. Owen."

"Your home?"

"Dover, Delaware."

"You were the mother of the dead woman?"

"Yes."

"I wish you would tell the jury all about your daughter's living happily with her husband," said Wendenburg.

There was a pause while counsel for the defense conferred. The presence of the woman in the morning caused a sensation in the court room. Her coming was entirely unexpected. Beattie fidgeted nervously. Asked concerning Mrs. Beattie's home life, Mrs. Owen said:

"She was sad and had frequent crying spells." Witness spoke in a low, weak voice. Facing the jury, she lifted her veil, showing a pale, wrinkled face, but did not look at the prisoner.

"Do you know the cause of Mrs. Beattie's sorrow?"

"I do not know, she did not tell me."

"Did she show you anything as a cause for looking sad or having crying spells?"

"We object," snapped defense counsel.

The prosecution announced that it proposed to show that Beattie's physical condition, due to disipation, was the cause of wife's sorrow. On

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### CROPS ARE VERY POOR

Mr. T. B. Parker On Prospects In Piedmont

Dry Weather Has Played Havoc With Cotton and Corn in Many of Piedmont Counties—Big Loss to Farmers in This State.

Mr. T. B. Parker, head of the farm demonstration work of the department of agriculture, has returned from a trip through the Piedmont section of the state. Mr. Parker said today that he had never seen such poor crop prospects. The drought has literally wilted the crops and in some counties the yield will not be half. Commissioner Graham said conditions were worse than he had ever known them in the piedmont section.

From Charlotte to Winston-Salem, Salisbury to Morganton, and Wadesboro to Rutherfordton is the same story—burnt up crops. In Fredell county the state test farm long withstood the dry weather, but it too has diminished like the farms around it.

In the eastern part of the state, as stated in this paper Saturday, cotton has been damaged at least 25 per cent.

### LAWYERS MEET IN BOSTON.

American Bar Association Begins Meeting Tuesday.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 28—Many distinguished lights of the American Bar have arrived here already and others are expected to reach Boston during the next twenty-four hours, to attend the 34th annual meeting, of the American Bar Association, which will open its three days' session at Huntington Hall tomorrow morning. The arrangements are all completed and there is every reason to expect that the meeting will be one of the most successful and interesting in the history of the organization.

The first general session of the American Bar Association will be held tomorrow forenoon and the most notable feature of the program is the annual address of the president, Edgar H. Farrar, of Louisiana. The reading of various reports and the election of members of the general session reports of the standing committees will be received and considered.

At the general session on Wednesday morning Justice Henry B. Brown of the United States supreme court, retired, will read a paper upon the "New Federal Judicial Code." There will also be further reports of committees and it is expected that some of those will suggest remedies and formulate proposed laws to prevent delay and unnecessary cost in litigation and compensation for industrial accidents and the prevention of such accidents. At the evening session Mr. William B. Hornblower, of New York, who was nominated for the United States supreme bench by the late President Cleveland, will deliver an address on the subject of "Antitrust Legislation and Litigation."

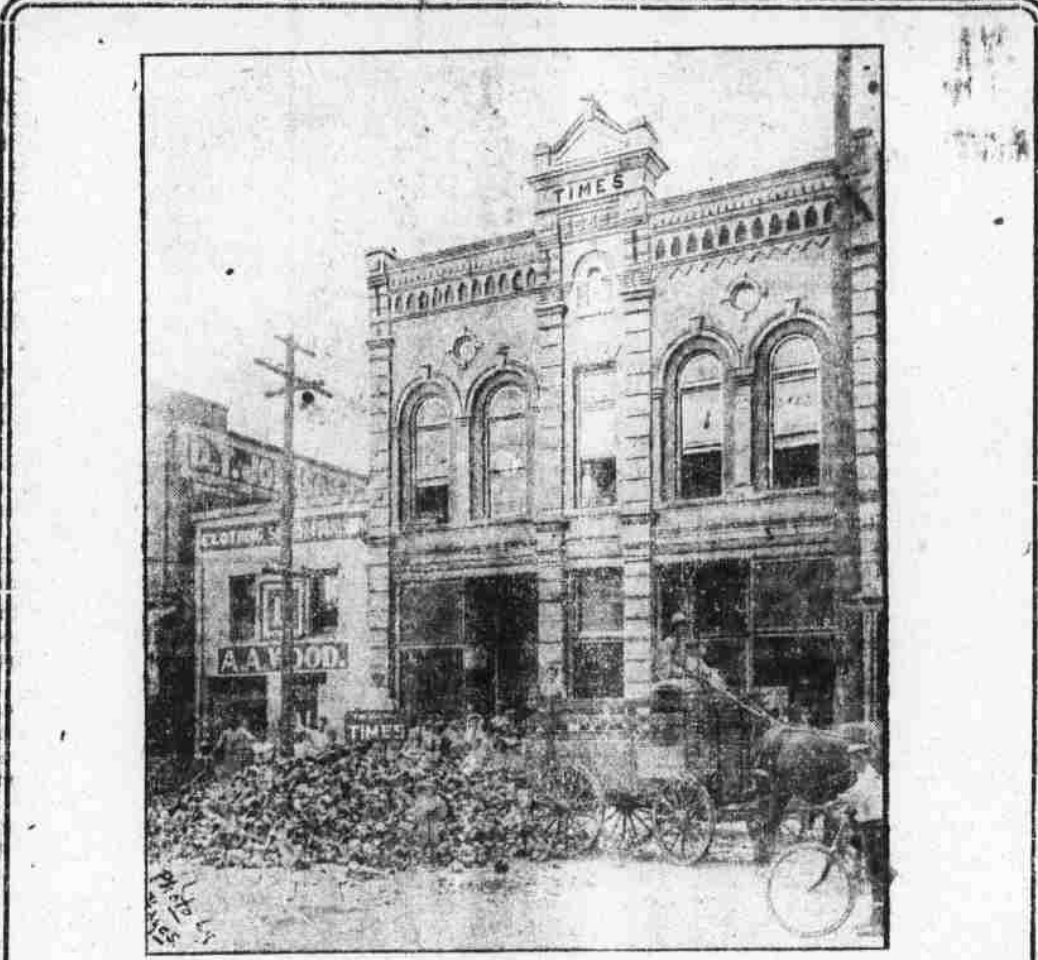
Thursday morning Robert S. Taylor, of Fort Wayne, Ind., will read a paper and the annual election of officers will be held. The afternoon will be devoted to an automobile tour of the members and their ladies and the annual dinner will take place at the Hotel Somerset in the evening. According to the plans of the local committee of arrangements, the members of the association will visit Cambridge tomorrow afternoon, to attend a reception given in their honor by President Lowell of Harvard University.

In addition to the regular general sessions there will be sectional meetings for the consideration of various educational subjects and matters of practice and legal procedure. The discussions at the general sessions will include the adoption of standard rules for admission to the bar and the conferring of the LL. B. degree, various changes in the present laws, trade mark and copyright laws and other important matters of particular interest to the legal fraternity.

### To Settle Boundary Dispute.

Red Wing, Minn., Aug. 28—Official representatives of Wisconsin and Minnesota are to meet here tomorrow to engage in a joint inspection of the disputed boundary line dividing the two states at Lake Pepin and in the Duluth-Superior harbor. It is the desire of both commonwealths that the controversy may be settled without recourse to the federal courts.

No girl is qualified for matrimony until she knows how to spank a baby properly.



23,532 TIN CANS  
Closing scene of the great tin can contest conducted by The Raleigh Daily Times. A remarkable contest conducted for the health and comfort of the people. The first prize, a billy goat and wagon, was won by Master Pink Wood with 4,734 cans.

### A HISTORIC COMMAND FINDS DEATH IN CAPE FEAR

Fayetteville Light Infantry Celebrates at Ocean View

The 118th Anniversary is Celebrated By Vacation Spent at Ocean View. One of the Oldest Military Companies in Existence—Not Members Of National Guard.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 28—The following story is printed in the Virginian-Pilot of the Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry:

Celebrating the 118th anniversary of its organization the Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry, of Fayetteville, N. C., has for the last few years been at Ocean View. This military body, claiming to be one of the oldest in the United States, holds a unique place in North Carolina history. It has an uninterrupted record since August 23, 1793, when it was organized. It did valiant service in the war of 1812 and the Mexican War. Its valor in the latter war was its special act of the North Carolina legislature gave its commander and his successors the brevet rank of major and allowed the company to have four officers with the rank to captain.

The company is not a member of the North Carolina National Guard, being subject only to the governor of the state. It draws the same appropriation allowed the other companies, \$250, but owns and occupies its individual armory. All expenses for equipment is paid from its own treasury.

To Virginians it will be of interest to know that the Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry took part in one of the first battles of the Civil War fought on the soil of the Old Dominion. When Governor Ellis, of North Carolina refused to furnish the quota for troops demanded by President Lincoln this company, and the Lafayette Light Infantry, also of Fayetteville, were among the first to volunteer for service in the Confederate army, forming what was known as the First North Carolina Regiment. When the federal forces at Fort Monroe planned a raid on Richmond the Governor of Virginia, not having a sufficient number of troops available, asked North Carolina for help. The First Regiment was promptly sent across the state line. In the battle of Big Bethel which soon followed the brunt of the attack was borne by the Fayetteville Light Infantry and the Richmond Howitzers, the enemy being driven back with a heavy loss.

When the Carolina troops returned to Raleigh soon after Big Bethel they still wore the blue uniform and carried the Stars and Stripes, for

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### DR. KILGO TO BE ORATOR

Principal Speaker at Celebration of Norfolk Church

Monumental Methodist Episcopal Church is to Observe the One Hundred and Thirtieth Anniversary—Celebration September 10th.—Dr. Kilgo Principal Speaker.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 28—The following story of the celebration of Monumental Methodist church is taken from the Virginian-Pilot:

Preparations continue to go forward for the observance appropriate by the Monumental Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday, September 10, of its 130th anniversary. Invitations will be sent to every one of the former pastors of the church, and the attendance of many of them at the special commemorative service that is being arranged, is expected, though it is not anticipated that all of them will be able to be present owing to the wide field into which they are now scattered. At any rate, the parishioners of Monumental church expect to greet many of them when the commemorative service is held.

Bishop Kilgo the Orator. Bishop J. C. Kilgo, of Durham, N. C., will be the most prominent figure in the service. He will conduct the service, both in the morning and evening. He is regarded as one of the most brilliant orators in the college of bishops.

The musical feature of the service, which are now being worked out, will be elaborate, and will include some of the best efforts in that respect that have ever been put forth in Monumental.

The heading of a historical sketch of the church from its inception to the present time, is being arranged as a feature of the service, which will be one of the greatest events in the life of the church.

Vancouver Exhibition Opens. Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 28—The second annual Vancouver Exhibition was formally opened this morning by Premier McBride. The exhibition will continue until next Monday and from present indications it is destined to eclipse the exhibition of last year both in the number and variety of exhibits and in the matter of attendance. The show of fruits, agricultural products, live stock, poultry and machinery is the best ever displayed in British Columbia. Hundreds of visitors from across the border are expected here next Friday, which has been set aside by the exhibition management as "American Day."

Fair Weather for Gun Tests. Norfolk, Va., Aug. 28—Fair weather prevailed for the tests of the battleship Delagare's guns against the hulk of the San Marcus, in Tangier Sound. The tests were observed by twelve thousand men aboard six-teen battleships.

### A LARGE LAW CLASS

Ninety-Three Candidates fore Judge Clark

All Records Broken Today When Young Hopefuls Appeared for Their Licenses—Three Colored Men and One Woman Taking Examination.

Ninety-three candidates, the largest number by fifteen that ever took the law examination of the supreme court, are today standing the examination to practice law in North Carolina. Of this number one is a woman and three are colored. The candidates hail from every law school in this state and many other states. Chief Justice Walter Clark gave the examination. It is being held in the hall of the house of representatives. The fall term of the supreme court began today with the examination of applicants. Tomorrow arguments will be heard in cases on appeal from the first district.

### FIVE MONTHS FOR ELOPERS.

Former Salesgirl and West Grove, Pa., Man Put in Jail at Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 28—Harry P. Little, of West Grove, Pa., found living with his wife unbearable and eloped. He brought with him to this city Emily Beavers, a Philadelphia salesgirl. Trilled by Little's wife, they were arrested and sent to prison for five months. The charge was disorderly conduct.

Little, now penniless, was formerly a respected and well-to-do contractor of West Grove. He said he left his wife because living with her was impossible.

He declared that he had left in West Chester property worth \$17,000, on which there was an encumbrance of \$10,000.

Mrs. Little admitted that since her arrival in Seattle she had offered to withdraw her complaint in consideration of a cash payment. She has no money.

Little and the Beavers girl have been away from West Grove since 1908.

### DECEASED OF \$20,000,000.

Official Says Public Loses That in Year Through Short Weights.

Chicago, Aug. 28—Every adult in the United States loses a quarter of a cent every day in the year through short weights and measures of butchers, grocers and fruit peddlers, according to the measures of Indianapolis, who addressed the international steward's association today.

He said the American public is defrauded out of \$20,000,000 annually and that federal supervision of weights and measures was the only way the public could be protected.

### Ohio State Fair Opens.

Columbus, O., Aug. 28—The opening today of the annual state fair of Ohio has attracted thousands of visitors from all parts of the state to this city. Everything indicates that this year's fair will prove more successful than any previous state fair held here. The managers have made great efforts to enlarge the scope of the exhibits and to increase the list of attractions. The list of prizes to be awarded is larger than ever before and the competition, consequently, much keener. The exhibit of the Ohio experiment station is attracting unusual attention. For the lovers of the racing sport and manacment has arranged trotting and running races for every day of the fair.

### Total Abstainers in Session.

Dansbury, Conn., Aug. 28—Danbury is entertaining for two days the forty-second annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstainers Union of Connecticut. The delegates attended high mass in St. Peter's church this morning following which the business sessions were formally opened in the opera house. The roll call showed an attendance of more than 300 delegates from all parts of the state.

### Canadian National Exhibition.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 28—An enormous crowd was in attendance today at the official opening of the Canadian National Exhibition by his excellency, Earl Grey, governor general of Canada. The exhibition will continue until September 11. Every department of the big fair is filled this year with attractive exhibits. A notable feature for the entertainment of the visitors will be the production of the coronation procession and the festival of empire.

### GLORIOUS DAY FOR CENTRAL

Celebration of Sixty-Ninth Anniversary Yesterday Was Memorable Occasion

### TWO SERMONS BY BISHOP

At Morning and Night Services Bishop Hoss Delivered Powerful Appeals To Large Congregations—Interesting Hour in Sunday School Room—General Carr Delivers Address—Several Former Preachers Not Able to Be Present—Male Quartette Not Present—Some Notable Events of the Day.

Probably the most glorious day in the history of the Central Methodist church was that of yesterday, when the sixty-ninth anniversary was celebrated in the presence of large congregations.

Bishop E. E. Hoss, of Nashville, Tenn., delivered two powerful sermons, splendid solos were sung by Rev. A. J. Parker, Sunday school men talked and Gen. Julian S. Carr spoke on the laymen's movement. All in all, the day was one to make Methodists and their friends happy, and it is enough to say that they made the most of it.

Two features of the program were omitted. The father-in-law of Rev. C. E. Vale of Chadbourne was ill and Mr. Vale was called away. For this reason the male quartette of the North Carolina Conference lost its first tenor. The other members of the quartette aided the choir, however, and the music was unusually good. Rev. A. J. Parker sang several fine solos. At night the five-minute talks by former pastors were omitted, many of the preachers not being able to be here on account of illness in their families.

### The Morning Service.

The sixty-ninth anniversary of Central Methodist church began Sunday morning with the Sunday school service at 9:15 o'clock. Hymn and prayer by Rev. A. D. Wilcox, the pastor, a sketch of the history of the Central Sunday school was read by Mr. R. E. Prince, the superintendent of the school. After Mr. Prince's remarks Mr. J. G. Brown, the superintendent of Edenton Street Sunday school, spoke on "Modern Sunday School Methods."

Mr. Brown said that the Sunday school is no longer a side issue, but has become a part of the church work, a vital part of it. Thousands have become interested, and through its work intensely interested with the church work. The hope of the world lies in the children and their training. From the Saviour's face looking down into theirs, they catch a radiance divine. There is no higher calling than teaching the youth. A real teacher gets results, they have before them the flowers of beautiful lives. There is a need of intelligent teachers, and with it, there is no fear of the perpetuity of the Sunday school. His church shall go on from victory to victory until the whole world shall be conquered. Higher standards must be held up. The Man of Galilee must become the great exemplar. The Sunday school shall become a light to all the nations. The motto should be "All the school in the church and all the church in the school." The character of workers should be considered, the teachers depend upon the usefulness of the church. Then what shall be our model? A model school. A working, building, constructing for one purpose, through all the departments, one should observe loyal pupils and loving teachers. The standard should be placed high, if cannot be too high, for was not He the only perfect one? How can we bring the school to this high standard? Secure teachers who are always at their post of duty and who try to lead their pupils all through the departments, and who are thoroughly consecrated. We have no right to lower the standard, make it high and try to attain to it. In the children is the hope of the church, the hope of the world. The model Sunday school must be a missionary Sunday school. Place the banners upon the hilltops and try to lay down your forces to them.

Rev. D. H. Tuttle, who was to have followed Mr. Brown, with a talk on "The relation of the Sunday school to the church," was absent on account of sickness. After singing, a

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