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### BEATTIE WILL GO ON STAND

Accused Man Will Testify in His Own Behalf His Lawyers Say

### PAUL BEATTIE SENT TO JAIL

Paul Beattie on the Stand Again Today, Under Cross-Examination—Defense Trying to Break Down His Strong Evidence by Attacking His Character and Truthfulness—Some Variations in His Testimony But Paul Remains Cool and Tries to Explain Them—Admits He Was in "Bad Fix" When Gun Was Found.

Chesterfield Court House, Va., Aug. 29.—Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., will go upon the stand in his own defense. This statement was made by Harry M. Smith, Jr., one of Beattie's lawyers, outside the court room before court reconvened. Smith characterized Paul Beattie's testimony yesterday as "overdone," declaring it was a plain case of the witness "lying to save his shirt."

To shatter the story of the alleged confession of Henry Clay Beattie that he murdered his wife, the defense began a minute cross-examination of Paul Beattie, when the court reconvened at 10:30. The defense is making a supreme effort to break down Paul's testimony. To accomplish this they are making a general attack on Paul's character and his truthfulness.

Attorney Smith directed a fusillade of questions against Paul, pointing to varying statements in his testimony before the coroner's inquest, but Paul maintained he was in poor mental condition when he testified there. Paul said Henry said nothing about keeping the matter of the purchase of the gun a secret until after the murder.

"You didn't tell a living soul about the gun, though under no pledge of secrecy, from Saturday till Thursday night?"

Paul replied: "No, I did not tell anyone until then."

"Then you have made two conflicting statements in your previous testimony, as you said you told your wife Wednesday night and also Thursday," said Smith.

Paul affirmed that he told his wife Thursday night. He admitted he realized he was in a "right bad fix" when it was found out he bought the gun, but that now he feels better, "with that story off my mind."

"How long had you known Beulah Binford?"

"I didn't know her, except that I took shoes and things to her from Henry for four years."

"Did you call her Beulah?"

"No."

"Did her mother live with her?"

"I don't know anything about her mother. I don't mix up with those people," added Paul resentfully.

"Did you know who Mrs. Fisher was when Henry asked you to deliver messages?"

"No, but I recognized her as Beulah when I saw her."

"Then she didn't know you except as a messenger?"

"No."

"You never ran around with her?"

"No, I don't run around with such people."

"Quite a safe position for a married man," commented counsel.

"Are you epileptic?"

"What does that mean, crazy?"

"No."

"You went out on the side porch of Henry's home Thursday night after the murder?" asked defense counsel.

"I did."

"He never asked you before Thursday night to stick by him?"

"He had no reason to, because he didn't tell me until Thursday he did it."

"But you say you couldn't stick by him and would tell all, yet you didn't tell all at the coroner's inquest next day?"

"I had to tell against my own flesh and blood and I hate it now."

"When Henry called you on the phone and asked if you had been summoned by the coroner, he chuckled?"

"Yes, he laughed 'ha, ha, ha.'"

The cross-examination ended here and Prosecutor Wendenburg took (Continued on Page Five.)

### BOTH LEGS SEVERED

Negro Man Falls Under Moving Shifting Engine

(Special to The Times.)

Wilmington, Aug. 29.—Walter Brown, a young negro employed at the Camp Lumber Company, north of the city, was seriously, possibly fatally injured yesterday morning when he fell under an Atlantic Coast Line shifting engine. Both of his legs were cut off just below the knee. The negro was carried immediately to the Walker Memorial Hospital where the necessary attention is being given him. The accident occurred at the intersection of the Atlantic Coast Line tracks at the corner of Eighth and Brunswick streets. This locality has been the scene of a number of accidents it seems during the past few years. From the details of the accident it seems that Brown was standing at the corner referred to when he noticed a shifting engine approaching. The engine was outward bound, going in the direction of the plant where the negro has been employed. It is stated that Brown evidently determined to take a ride to the plant to save the long walk which was before him. He therefore tried "to jump" the engine. In some manner it is said that his foot became entangled in the switch and the man fell with his feet extending across the tracks. The engine passed within a moment. When bystanders rushed to the suffering man's assistance it was discovered that both his legs had been completely severed just below the knee. Brown bled profusely and was very weak when he was carried to the hospital. While the negro of course is in a desperate condition there is a chance for his recovery if the shock of the accident does not prove too much for him to withstand.

Nothing of Walker Yet. The body of young M. R. Walker, who is reported to have committed suicide last Wednesday night on the Banks channel trestle at Wrightsville Beach by shooting himself has not been recovered and the chances grow dimmer for the finding of the remains. High seas prevailed all day Sunday and night at the beach but the body was not washed ashore. The only development of interest Saturday afternoon in the matter was the offer of a reward of \$500 by Mr. J. A. Rowe, a brother-in-law of the deceased, for the finding of the dead man's body. Mr. Rowe was with the deceased at the time of the tragedy. He returned Saturday from Burgaw where he was detained on account of the illness of his wife. Mr. Rowe made a statement as to the affair. He said that he, Walker, and Mr. Nick Stokes were in the city at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night last and separated to meet at the beach, or Hammocks. Mr. Rowe, Mr. L. Turner and S. S. McDaniel left the city on the 9 o'clock car and went to their cottage on the Hammocks. Later in the evening they got off at the pumping station and saw Walker standing on the end of the trestle. Walker walked out on the trestle and said he wanted to cool off. He sat down on the south side with his feet hanging down. Walker said that he had a letter. Mr. Rowe said that he took the letter and walked a few steps to the light. The letter was addressed to M. R. Walker. Mr. Rowe said he was trying to take the letter from the envelope, he heard a pistol shot behind him, he wheeled just in time to see Walker fall into the water. Mr. Rowe said the deceased's hat was floating in the water. He and Turner lay down on the side of the trestle but could not see anything which resembled a body. Mr. Rowe stated that he did not know Walker carried the amount of insurance mentioned in the papers; that he thought the policies had been cancelled. The only policy he knew the deceased had was one with the Woodmen of the World for \$3,000. Walker's mother was named as the beneficiary in that policy, stated Mr. Rowe.

Cobb Goes on Stage. Detroit, Aug. 29.—Tyrus Cobb, the world's champion batsman, has signed a contract to go on the stage as the star in one of George Ade's comedies. The production will be a baseball plot.

Togo Sails for Home. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 29.—Admiral Togo boarded the Japanese liner Tambo Maru today and started on the last leg of his tour around the world.



### IN WAKE OF THE STORM

Great Damage From Charleston to Jacksonville

Number of Vessels Around or Briting—Wharves Torn Up—Wires Down and Riggs Washed Away—Crops Badly Damaged—Worst in Charleston.

Macon, Aug. 29.—A telegram from Savannah over the Central of Georgia Railway wires says: "All vessels at sea are reported safe. New hotel at Tybee unroofed by storm. Many houses on Tybee Island lifted from foundations."

In Savannah the property damage is great. Passengers arriving from Charleston report untold damage. Many lives, it is said, were lost.

Strikes Macon. Macon, Aug. 29.—The tail end of the hurricane struck Macon last night. Great damage was done to the cotton crop in this section as a result of open cotton being blown from the bolls.

Reports Meagre. Washington, Aug. 29.—Reports to the weather bureau from southern storm bound points are still meagre. The storm center passed westward and southward, and was this morning over west central Georgia. Intensity of the wind is greatly diminished. The bureau is unable today to get in touch with Jacksonville, Savannah or other coast points.

Suffering at Isles of Palms. Augusta, Aug. 29.—The intense suffering of 75 persons marooned on the Isle of Palms was described by one of the refugees reaching Charleston on a tug, according to man arriving here from Charleston. No lives were lost, but much poverty.

Damage to Navy God. Washington, Aug. 29.—Six torpedo boats were swept ashore and the Charleston navy yard damaged to the extent of \$20,000 by the storm off the Georgia and South Carolina coast Sunday, according to a telegraphic report received by Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop. Wind there was estimated at eighty to ninety miles an hour.

Fortuna In Distress. Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—The revenue cutter Sealmore is steaming to sea at top speed from Wilmington, N. C., to rescue the schooner Fortuna, disabled in a gale off the south Atlantic coast. The Fortuna is now helpless with a crew of seven men, sixty-eight miles from the mouth of the Cape Fear river. The Fortuna is from New London.

Clyde Limer In Distress. New York, Aug. 29.—The Clyde Line office is unable to get direct word from the steamer Apache, reported in distress off the Georgia coast, on the way to Jacksonville. The Apache, with twenty passengers, left Charleston Sunday morning and ran into the hurricane. The Apache was due in Jacksonville yesterday. A report here states the steamer was sending S. O. S. messages, signalling she was being driven ashore.

No Tidings From Charleston. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 29.—Wire communication with Summerville was interrupted this morning. It is impossible to get tidings from storm-swept Charleston. The latest reports (Continued on Page Six.)

### THE FATAL SHOT FIRED

Fatal Shooting Affair in Which One Negro Is Killed

Ed. Jones Fires Bullet Into Turner Wiggins That Causes Death—Affair Happened on the Gray Farm—Jones a Desperate Character—"Woman in the Case."

(Special to The Times.) Scotland Neck, Aug. 29.—There was a fatal shooting affair on the Gray farm, adjoining the town Saturday night, when Ed. Jones a negro, shot and fatally wounded Turner Wiggins, another negro. Wiggins dying about 10 o'clock Sunday night, about 24 hours after being shot.

There are conflicting statements as to the cause of the shooting, the wounded negro telling, so we hear, different stories regarding the matter before he died. But about the best information we have been able to get is that on Saturday night, a negro woman, said to be the wife of Ed. Jones, who lives on the Gray farm, sent for Turner Wiggins to consult with him in regard to getting a house on the farm of Mr. D. E. Taylor, with whom Wiggins worked, being one of Mr. Taylor's most trusted hands. It seems that Jones for whom there had previously been a warrant issued for stealing, and who, his 38 said, was scouting about evading the officers, did not stay at home, or with the woman, but very little, and was away when she sent for Wiggins.

After Wiggins had gotten through with his work he went over to the woman's house, which was near by the Gray farm and the Taylor farm adjoining, and within a few moments Jones came in. Whether there were any words between the two men we have not been able to learn, but Jones began to pump lead at Wiggins, who ran. Several shots were fired, but they all went wild, until, as Wiggins stated, he jumped to clear a wire fence, when he was hit, the ball entering his back considerably below the kidneys, passing through his body, and lodged just under the skin within about two or three inches of the naval, being removed by Dr. W. I. Clark, who was summoned to dress the wound.

After being shot Wiggins made his way home, when he asked some one to send for the doctor, who responded promptly and rendered all aid possible, but the physician feared then the wound would prove fatal.

Posses were organized and went in search of Jones, but he had gotten himself beyond the reach of officers, and up to this time has not been apprehended. Every effort will be used to capture the murderer, and give him his just deserts.

From what we can learn it was a cold-blooded act on the part of Jones, Wiggins going to the house on a peaceable mission to render service to the woman whom he called his wife. It is said Wiggins was an exceptionally good darky, while Jones was just the opposite, being no good and wanted by the officers for other, but less serious offenses.

While there is no especial excitement here over the affair, yet there is a determination evident among the people that the guilty negro must and shall be caught and duly punished.

"It is more probable," continued (Continued on Page Five.)

### FARMERS IN RALEIGH

State Convention Begins Three Days Session

Woman's Farm Life Convention Also Meeting—Short Addresses of Welcome Delivered Today—What Program Offers.

The State Farmers' Convention and the Woman's Farm Life Convention assembled at the A. & M. College this morning for a three days' session. Short addresses of welcome were delivered by Governor Kitchin, Commissioner Graham and President Hill. Many delegates arrived yesterday and others came in today. The program for the day is as follows:

10:30 a. m.—Address of Welcome, Governor W. W. Kitchin, Commissioner W. A. Graham, President D. H. Hill.

11:00 a. m.—Address, Clarence H. Poe, Editor Progressive Farmer.

11:45 a. m.—The Farmers' Balance Sheet With his Soil, B. W. Kilgore, States Chemist. Discussion.

12:30 p. m.—Dinner.

2:00 p. m.—Tobacco Curing, E. G. Moss, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Discussion.

2:45 p. m.—Farm Seeds, Pure and Adulterated, Miss O. I. Tillman, State Department of Agriculture. Discussion.

3:35 p. m.—Tile Drainage, A. G. Smith, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Discussion.

4:15 p. m.—Demonstration of Various Kinds of Plows.

7:30 p. m.—Annual Address by President of the Convention, Frank Shields, Scotland Neck, N. C.

8:15 p. m.—Cotton Standardization, D. E. Earle, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Farm Life Convention. Welcome to Raleigh—Mrs. T. P. Harrison, President Woman's Club.

Welcome on Behalf Department of Agriculture—Mrs. W. N. Hutt, chairman.

Response—Miss Eula Dixon, Alumnae county.

Woman's Institutes—Mr. T. B. Parker, Director of Farmers' Institutes for North Carolina.

What the College Can Do for the Home and Farm—Dr. D. H. Hill, President A. & M. College.

The Paper and Magazine as Inspirations in the Home—Mr. Clarence H. Poe.

Beautifying the Farm Home—Mr. Jacques Busbee.

The Girl's Tomato Club—Mr. I. O. Schaub.

Summary of Program. A summary of the program for the three days will cover talks by Governor W. W. Kitchin, W. A. Graham, commissioner of Agriculture; President D. H. Hill of the A. & M. College; Clarence H. Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer; Frank Shields, president of the convention, and Franklin Sherman, Jr., of the State Department of Agriculture; Dr. B. W. Kilgore, State Chemist; C. B. Williams, Director of the Experiment Station; J. C. McNeill, of the A. & M. College, and C. R. Hudson, of the State Department, will give practical talks on "Soil," "Seed Corn Selection," "Feeding Animals," and "State Demonstration Work." W. W. Garner, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will give an address on "Tobacco Curing." W. H. Merriman, a practical stock breeder of Illinois, will talk on "My Experience With Hogs." W. H. Caldwell, secretary of the American Guernsey Club, tells about dairying and the Guernsey cow; A. M. Swinnerton, of Pinehurst farm, will tell about the "Handling of Sandy Land." Ernest Starnes, of Hickory, will explain "How I Raised 146 bushels of corn on one acre," and O. B. Martin, of Washington, D. C., will give an illustrated talk on "Boys and Girls Clubs in the South."

The session will be interspersed with discussion on the various papers and several meetings of the Breeders' Association. Farmers' conventions and other organizations will take place during the three-days gathering.

Missionary Bodies in Session. Greensboro, Ga., Aug. 29.—The Ladies' Missionary societies of the Georgia Baptist Association began their annual convention here today, with an attendance of more than one hundred delegates and visitors from various parts of the State. The proceedings will continue over tomorrow and Thursday.

Aviator Killed. St. Petersburg, Aug. 29.—Lieutenant Zolotelnik, military aviator, fell with an aeroplane today and was killed.

### FAIR MEN TO MEET IN CITY

Commissioner Graham Extends Invitation to Various Associations in North Carolina

FOR UNIFORM REGULATION

Purpose of Conference Tomorrow in To Effect Helpful Rules Whereby State Department of Agriculture May Render Better Assistance and To Assist Fair Officers to Better Conduct Their Exhibits.

Representatives of sixteen fair associations are expected to meet here tomorrow for the purpose of considering regulations prepared for the consideration of the various associations by Maj. W. A. Graham, commissioner of agriculture. The conference will be held in the office of Commissioner Graham at 10:30 o'clock and it is expected to conclude the business at one session. In his introduction the commissioner says it will be very helpful if the association will adopt as far as practicable similar rules and regulations. Commissioner Graham says:

I suppose each association which you represent has its characters and rules and by-laws adopted under its authority. The papers which are placed in your hands are not intended as a complete set of regulations, but rather to call your attention to some which may not have occurred to you and which may be found useful.

Each representative can carry the copy he receives home for the consideration of his association. Any of the regulations whose purpose is not fully understood can be discussed and explained in our sessions and any representative can present for consideration any other matter, the adoption of which he thinks would be for the promotion of the association.

It will be very helpful for the associations to adopt as far as practicable similar rules and regulations.

District Fairs. 1. The district included in the territory of the Piedmont (or other district) fair shall be the counties of . . . . . and competition shall be limited to articles and animals raised, produced or owned in said territory, but the directors may offer awards for other classes of animals or articles if they deem it advisable for the promotion of agriculture.

County Fairs. 2. Competition for premiums shall be limited to animals or articles produced or owned in . . . . . county, but the directors may offer awards for other classes of animals or articles if they deem it advisable and for the promotion of agriculture.

1. An animal entered in one class cannot compete in another except in speed, pairs or herds.

2. No live stock entry accepted unless accompanied by registry number.

3. In judging animals the rules adopted and published by the National or State Association to which the animals belong shall prevail in awarding premiums.

4. A thoroughbred or standard bred horse or pure bred other animal is one whose parents are both properly registered.

A grade animal is one whose sire or dam is registered or entitled to registration and a sire or dam not entitled to registration. All otherwise bred animals are common or scrub.

5. Ages of horses shall be reckoned from January 1st. Ages of other animals from September 1st. Each shall be rated one year old on this date succeeding his or her birth.

6. Premiums will be indicated by colored ribbons as follows: 1st, blue; 2d, red; 3d, white; 4th, pink; 5th, yellow; 6th, green and championship or sweepstakes, royal purple.

7. No premium shall be awarded to an unsound or barren animal.

8. Fraud or deception on the part of the exhibitors forfeits all premiums.

9. No premiums on unworthy exhibits. All animals or articles competing must possess more than ordinary merit.

Every exhibit of small grain shall (Continued on Page Two.)