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PROSECUTION RESTS CASE

Miss Louise Reams, Mrs. Beattie's Maid of Honor First Witness Today

IDENTIFIED PIN FOUND

Miss Reams Identified the Pin Found Near the Scene of the Murder as One Worn by Mrs. Owen the Night of Her Marriage—Prosecution's Chief Efforts Were to Combat Testimony of Alexander Robertson About Additional Blood Spots—Detectives Put on the Stand—Defense Excuses Several Witnesses, Saying Prosecution Failed to Touch on Certain Phases of the Case.

Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., Aug. 30.—Miss Louise Reams, maid of honor to Louise Owen Beattie's wedding, was the prosecution's first witness at today's session of the trial of Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., for wife murder.

Miss Reams testified that Mrs. Beattie wore the kind of hairpin which was picked up at the scene of the murder. Under cross-examination she admitted the hairpin was of the kind worn by hundreds of women. The prosecution's efforts today centered largely in combating the testimony given yesterday by Alexander Robertson, a fifteen-year-old boy, that blood spots were found in the roadway at a place other than where the crime was committed.

Detectives, Scherer and Jerrill, James D. Patten, Ben. P. Owen and Thomas Aren, who took the principal part searching for blood spots near the scene of the crime, gave corroborative testimony about the absence of additional blood spots.

The prosecution announced at 12 o'clock it rested its case. Attorney Smith previously excused several witnesses for the defense, declaring certain phases of the case anticipated were not touched upon by the prosecution.

Judge Watson announced he sustained the motion by the defense to remove from the evidence all testimony relating to the hairpin. The judge also sustained a motion of the defense to eliminate all evidence concerning the motion of bloodhounds at the scene of the crime.

Paul D. Beattie was recalled to the stand by the defense as the first witness.

"Did you have a single barrel shotgun in your possession while waterman," asked Attorney Smith, of the defense.

"No, sir."

G. W. Booth, was called by the defense to be present while Paul was testifying. Smith said to Paul pointing to Mr. Booth: "Did you have a conversation with this man concerning the murder?"

"Yes."

"Did you tell this man you didn't think Henry killed his wife, because he loved her too well?"

"No."

"When you testified before you said you had no conversation with Booth."

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FLEMING CASE TO BE HEARD AGAIN FRIDAY

Before Judge Peebles Friday morning will begin the hearing to determine whether Mrs. Nelle Claire Fleming will get the possession of her two children pending the action for divorce, which will be tried at the October term of superior court. The children were awarded by Chief Justice Walter Clark to Dr. A. H. Fleming a paternal uncle, without prejudice as to Mrs. Fleming. Judge Clark stating that the petitioner did not appear to have the means to support herself and children. An effort will be made to show Judge Peebles that Mrs. Fleming has the means. Another matter that will be determined at this time is the question of the disposing of the Fleming residence on Blount street. Mrs. Fleming having entered suit to prevent its sale after she had signed away her rights in the home.



Miss Marie Hirst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hirst, prominent residents of Philadelphia, Pa., who on the eve of making her debut suddenly decided to enter a convent. She has already become a postulant in the Sacred Heart Convent at Kenwood, near Albany, N. Y. This means that at some time in the future, should her present expressed desire to become a nun continue, she will assume the garb of the order and become a novice.

FOR BETTER FAIRS

Representatives of Associations Meet Here

Attendance Not Large, But Those Present Interested in Scheme—Will Be Pushed in Time for Next Year's Fairs—Those Present.

Four representatives of fair associations met with Major W. A. Graham, commissioner of agriculture, today for the purpose of discussing uniform rules and regulations for the various fairs. The number in attendance was somewhat of a disappointment, but since no plans could be perfected for the fall fairs, the efforts to promote uniformity will be continued. Those present today were Col. Joseph E. Pogue, Raleigh; Edgar B. Moore, Charlotte; Geo. H. Ross, Asheboro, and J. E. Webb, Oxford.

The discussions today were entirely informal and consisted in swapping ideas. Major Graham displayed a willingness to co-operate heartily with the fair men in any effort to make the fairs more successful. Copies of tentative rules and regulations will be mailed out to the various fair associations and by the next fair season it is hoped to have uniformity to a reasonable degree obtaining throughout the State.

GETS A PERMIT TO COUGH.

Now Asthmatic Man in Denver Can Co-Choo Without Arrest.

Denver, Col., Aug. 30.—Ole Skinden, a victim of asthma, who came here for his health from New York, appeared before the health officer and requested a permit to cough in Denver streets.

He said that when he sits on the curb and begins to cough the first policeman who comes along arrests him and sends him to jail in the ambulance, charging him with disturbing the peace.

The health officer issued an order authorizing him to cough in the street and told him to have the captain of police O. K. it.

Hereafter when Ole begins to cough he'll have his permit handy to shove in the face of the first policeman who disturbs him.

T. W. LAWSON FINED \$100.

Financier, Who Offered a Prize, Convicted of Conducting a Lottery.

Plymouth, Mass., Aug. 30.—Thomas W. Lawson was found guilty of one count of conducting a lottery today and fined \$100. Another count of like nature was placed on file. Mr. Lawson has appealed.

His offense consisted in offering, in his capacity of president of the Marshfield Fair Association, a prize of a horse and buggy with all equipment, to be awarded the holder of an admission ticket to the agricultural fair.

Sixteen Workmen Killed.

Saint-Mortiz, Switzerland, Aug. 30. A railroad bridge being constructed across a deep gorge at Bruil, collapsed and fifteen workmen were killed and fifteen injured.

THE STORM DISAPPEARS

Low Pressure Still Continues In the South

Government Forecasters Say It Was Not a West Indian Hurricane—All But One of Crew of Schooner Malcolm Rescued—Steamship City of Memphis Aground.

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 30.—With street cars running, electric power resumed, Charleston is getting back to normal. Hundreds of men are clearing away the wreckage of the hurricane Sunday night. The damage exceeds a million dollars. Fifteen persons, it is known, perished. It is feared, reports from exposed sea islands, will swell the death list and property loss. Crops certainly are ruined.

Additional policemen are patrolling the streets with orders to summarily punish any person caught looting exposed places. Trains are running on schedule.

Steamer Lexington a Total Loss.

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 30.—Twelve passengers, the steward and colored employees of the Merchants and Miners steamer Lexington were brought here by the revenue cutter Yamacraw, which left the captain and crew of forty-three men aboard. Two firemen were reported burned to death and a third terribly scalded. The steamer's nose is embedded in a quicksand on Hunting Island. It is said she will be a total loss.

The steamer was held for hours in hurricane grip. The pilot house glasses were turned in every direction, with stokers working desperately standing to their armpits in water in an effort to increase the pressure of 29 pounds steam to sufficient power to enable the vessel to steer away from the treacherous shore. The Lexington was unequal to the great battle against the odds of wind and water and was blown toward the shore and grounded.

Storm Has Disappeared.

Washington, Aug. 30.—The gouthern storm has spent its powers and practically disappeared, according to the weather bureau officials. It was in no sense a West Indian hurricane, the government forecasters say. The bureau reports a low pressure area in the south.

Crew of Malcom Rescued.

New York, Aug. 30.—The Clyde Line steamer Mohawk from Jacksonville to New York, reported by wireless this morning she rescued all but one of the crew of the schooner Malcolm, E. Seavy, which went down off Georgetown, S. C., during the recent hurricane. The Seavy sank in six fathoms of water.

City of Waship Aground.

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 30.—The steamship City of Memphis, of the Ocean Steamship Company, went aground at Quarantine this morning, en route from New York. Tugs have gone to her assistance. The vessel will be floated later. The steamship Lexington, of the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company, off Savannah to Baltimore, is ashore off Hunting Island. She was trying to clear the bar and was wrecked. The captain and crew remain aboard.

Looking For Disabled Ships.

Washington, Aug. 30.—A squadron of 8 revenue cutters in searching the Atlantic coast from Key West to New York for disabled ships possibly caught in the hurricane Monday and may be drifting north.

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CYCLONE STRIKES NORTH CHARLOTTE

(Special to The Times.) Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 30.—Between eight and nine o'clock this morning a cyclone developed in North Charlotte and the North Charlotte Presbyterian church was badly damaged. A delivery wagon near was blown two blocks and torn all to pieces. The damage to property was large, but no lives were lost.

Increase in Capital Stock.

The Rhodiss Manufacturing Company, of Rhodiss, Caldwell county, increases its capital stock from \$300,000 to \$400,000 and may issue both common and preferred stock. Geo. B. Hiss, is president and Walker G. Taylor, is secretary.

Cold cash makes an excellent weather comfort.

ENGINEER GOES OVER HIGHWAY

Mr. T. F. Hickerson of Chapel Hill Makes Inspection For Dr. Pratt

SOME SLIGHT CHANGES

Few Grades to Be Removed and a Crossing Avoided—Nearly Fifty Miles of Central Highway Runs Through Wake County—Work of Supervisor Wiggs Commended by Mr. Hickerson—Large Force of Convicts Doing Work and Wake's Part May Be Completed by October 1st.

Mr. T. F. Hickerson, a member of the faculty of the University of North Carolina, went over the route of the Central highway in Wake County with Supervisor of Roads W. L. Wiggs last evening and today for the purpose of finally determining the best route. Mr. Hickerson, who is a civil engineer, did this work for Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, who has taken such great interest in the highway.

Yesterday afternoon and this morning Mr. Hickerson surveyed the lower end of the highway from Raleigh to the Johnston county line. Three slight changes were made in the road to avoid grades and railroad crossings, but the main public highway was adhered to in all but a few yards where changes were deemed advisable.

The road just beyond the fair grounds was complicated by Mr. Hickerson. Mr. Wiggs, road supervisor, has been doing some good work there and has a large force at work. In all three forces are at work on the road it is hoped to have it ready by October 1st. There is such a long stretch of the highway in Wake county, however, that the supervisor cannot hope to do his work as thoroughly as he would like in the short time allowed him. Nearly fifty miles of the highway is in this county.

The afternoon work of the engineer included an inspection from Morrisville to the Durham county line. Supervisor Wiggs carried Mr. Hickerson over the route in a buggy.

HEN HAWK FIGHT.

Norwood Gets Worst of Fight Till Pet Game Rooster Aids Him To Kill Assault.

New York, Aug. 30.—A hen hawk early yesterday tried to pluck a diamond from the shirt bosom of Thomas Norwood of Brookdale, N. J. It is supposed the bird thought it was dealing with a glow-worm. Norwood tried to beat off the bird with his hands, but failed, and then Jonah, a pet game rooster, flew to his master's aid and pecked out the hawk's eyes.

Finally Norwood wrung the hawk's neck, but not before the bird, whose wings measured four feet between the tips, had torn most of the clothes off him. It had also got in one good grab on the faithful rooster and torn out most of the latter's tail. Jonah was still game enough to put to flight a neighbor's bulldog that had butted in to see the fracas.

WEDS FOR SIXTH TIME AT 96.

Aged Widow Wins Swain of Twenty-Four for Husband.

Troy, Mo., Aug. 30.—Mrs. Nancy Edy, 96 years old, was married for her sixth time today to Rec Inlow, 24 years old. The bride's fifth husband died six weeks ago at the poor farm.

The throng at the depot cheered as the pair stepped lightly aboard the train bound for Hannibal, but the couple appeared oblivious of the stirring crowd. The bride was gown in a plain black dress with a belt made of a piece of leather and a clasp pin. She wore a sunbonnet and appeared happy. Inlow wore overalls and a hickory shirt. He was content and smiled as he helped his aged bride aboard the train, surrounded by eager spectators. Inlow said he was marrying her because of his love for her.

Tong War in Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—A Tong war has broken out in Chinatown. Lee Yip Wing, a merchant, is dead, and Moy Deng Tong, a laundryman shot and wounded. The shooting was done by Chu Tu Man, and he escaped in a taxicab. Tong is a cousin of Frank Moy, Chinatown's "King."

OPPOSE REPEAL OF ACT

Committee of Bar Association Holds to Bankruptcy Act

Committee Urges That the Bar Association Exert Every Endeavor to Secure the Defeat of the Bill to Repeal the National Bankruptcy Act.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 30.—A recommendation that the American Bar Association oppose any attempt to repeal the national bankruptcy act is contained in the report of the committee on commercial law, presented last night at the annual meeting of the association in this city. The committee urges that the association exert every endeavor to secure the defeat of the bill to repeal the bankruptcy act introduced by Representative Clayton and now pending in congress. Other recommendations made by the committee are:

That the American Bar Association give all assistance in its power in securing the enactment of the uniform acts on negotiable instruments, warehouse receipts, sales, bills of lading, and transfer of stock.

That the committee on commercial law give further consideration to the subject of federal legislation on bills of lading and hold public meetings for the purpose of obtaining the opinions of experts thereon.

That the American Bar Association approve the purpose of the international conference for the unification of laws concerning bills of exchange and promissory notes, and urge the continued participation of the United States in the conference, and that the committee on commercial law be given power to take up with the committee on international law the subject of said conference.

The uniform acts mentioned in the recommendations have been passed in many states, as follows:

Negotiable instruments act, thirty-five states, two territories, two possessions, and the District of Columbia; warehouse receipts act, twenty-one states and territories and the District of Columbia; sales act, eight states and one territory; bills of lading act, six states; transfer of stock act, five states.

TOOK FROM THE SEA.

Too Vigorous Rescuers Pull Off Man's Bathing Suit While Crowd Packs Beach.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 30.—Beach hogs performed a double rescue of Abraham Freeman today. First they pulled him from the water. In doing so they tugged too hard at his bathing suit, and as Freeman emerged from the briny he also emerged from the torn garment. The suit was lost in the breakers.

Attired only in his birthday garb, Freeman hid behind the side of the boat. One of the guards swam ashore, where he made vain search for a barrel. Then he tried a bath house, but all the suits were out. Finally the guards pieced together an improvised rig of sweaters, borrowed from friendly bathers. Freeman donned this and scooted under the walk and to his hotel, while discreet women turned their heads away and laughing men applauded.

Passenger Train Wrecked.

Columbus, O., Aug. 30.—A Hocking Valley passenger train was wrecked, caused by a defective switch, entering the city. Several were slightly injured.

DEFECT DISCOVERED IN PUBLICITY ACT

Washington, Aug. 30.—Primary election expense statements from Senators Martin and Swanson of Virginia, the first filed under the new publicity law, reached the office of Secretary Bennett of the senate today.

In the absence of the secretary, the officials of his office decline to make them public. Following this declination a careful examination of the new publicity law resulted in the startling disclosure that in the act, presumed to be most drastic, there is no requirement for publicity of individual statements filed by candidates for the senate or house of representatives.



Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor, society leader and wife of a prominent clubman in Chicago, who recently made her first trip in an aeroplane. Aviator C. Rodgers, winner of the duration record at the international meet, took Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor for a long ride, and she says she thoroughly enjoys the experience.

MORE FARMERS HERE

Interest Grows In Convention At West Raleigh

Second Day's Sessions Prove More Productive Than First, Attendance Showing Increase—A Solo at Evening Session—Stock Selection.

The second day's session of the Farmers' Convention bade fair today to be even more successful than the first. More farmers arrived during the night and early morning and the attendance has been materially increased. The most helpful suggestions and instructions are given by the corps of experts and attendance on the lectures is productive of valuable information. The convention is being held at the A. & M. College.

The program for today included stock judging by Prof. J. C. McNutt, a talk by Mr. Ernest Starnes, of Hickory on the methods used to raise 146 bushels of corn on a single acre, and other helpful talks on farming problems.

This evening Mrs. Charles McKimmon will render a solo, "The Corn-Club Boys."

WOMAN DEFEATS SEWER GANG.

Stays on Guard to Keep Walk Clean Until Walled in With Dirt.

Baltimore, Aug. 30.—Defying a gang of workmen employed by B. F. Sweeten & Son, municipal sewer contractors, Mrs. Annie Murray, of 408 Cumberland street, seated herself in a rocking chair where an excavation was being made in front of her house today, and held up operations for some time. It was only when walled in by a circular pile of dirt that she finally capitulated.

Mrs. Murray did not object to having the work performed, but she wanted it deferred. She had planned to entertain several women friends this afternoon and desired that the sidewalk in front of her residence should present a good appearance. Her explanations were futile, and it was then that she put herself on guard. The men stopped work until a foreman arrived. He ordered that Mrs. Murray be not disturbed, but that the dirt be piled around her. When this had continued until she was hemmed in, she gave up the fight.

THIEVES REAP \$500,000.

Out of 4,200 Articles Stolen in Three Months, 20 Are Recovered.

New York, Aug. 30.—The past summer has been the most profitable for burglars and sneak thieves in the history of the New York police department, and it is estimated that the total of plunder since June, including burglaries in suburban towns is more than \$500,000.

The police list of stolen property for the last two months shows more than 4,200 items, of which recoveries have been made in only 20 instances.

The list includes 780 watches and \$200,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry.

It takes a wily widow to call a bachelor's bluff.

LAWYERS GET DOWN TO TACKS

"Delays of the Law" and Unnecessary Cost in Litigation Chief Topics Discussed

MANY SUGGESTIONS MADE

Charges in the Method of Taking and Recording Testimony and in Their Regulation of Appeals Were Among the Most Important—General Suggestion Made by the Special Committee—Committee Was Appointed in 1907 and Has Been Busy Since Considering the Evils of Judicial Administration and Remedial Procedure—Today's Session.

Boston, Aug. 30.—"Delays of the law" and unnecessary cost in litigation, dealt with at great length in the report of special committee of the American Bar Association, occupied in the chief interest at today's session of the thirty-fourth annual convention of the association, meeting at Huntington Hall. Many and varied were the recommendations made by the committee, one of the largest in number of members in the association.

Changes in the method of taking and recording testimony and in the regulation of appeals were among the most important general suggestions made by the committee in its voluminous report.

The special committee was appointed at the meeting of the association in 1907, and continued at each annual meeting since then, being charged with considering the alleged evils in judicial administration and remedial proceeds, suggesting remedies and formulating proposed laws. Its report shows it to have been one of the most active bodies in the country toward correction of imperfections in national institutions.

Today's session was opened with the reading of a paper by Justice Henry B. Brown of the United States supreme court retired, on "The New Federal Judicial Code," the discussion of which was joined in by many of the delegates to the convention. Then followed the report of the committee on compensation for industrial accidents and their prevention, the committee on courts of admiralty, and the committee on government liens on real estate.

One of the most important subjects considered by the special committee on remedies towards prevention of delays was the preparation of a bill providing for the abolition of different forms of procedure between actions at law and cases in equity in the federal courts. The committee reported that in the committees of judiciary in both the house and senate, the bills to this effect presented by the association committee were objected to on the ground that their provisions would interfere with the province of a jury. But the association's committee declared to the congressmen its opinion that, instead of impairing the value of a trial by jury, the amendments proposed tended to increase its value and to promote the determination of cases upon the merits, rather than upon technical objections which do not affect the merits, and to which juries pay no attention. "By giving more finality to the verdict of the jury."

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NEGRO KILLS ANOTHER WITHOUT PROVOCATION

(Special to The Times.) Fayetteville, Aug. 30.—Will Morris, colored, was shot and instantly killed by Jim Blackman, another negro at a negro dance in the Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry armory here last night.

From what the police can learn there seemed to be no dispute between the two but that Morris arose from where he was sitting and walked across the floor and Blackman followed and shot him when Morris turned around. A mixed excursion from Wilmington was in the city and the Fayetteville negroes were entertaining the visitors who had just left for their return trip when the shooting occurred. It was brought out at the coroner's inquest that Blackman boasted that he was going to kill somebody before the night was gone.