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Granville Farmer HELD FOR SLAYING

Killing Follows Argument Over Negro's Refusal To Cut Weeds In Field

GRAHAM ATWATER BEING HELD IN JAIL

Oxford, July 28.—Coming as a climax to an argument, a shotgun duel between Graham Atwater, white farmer, and Herman Cobb, egro farm hand, resulted in death to the Negro in the Knapp of Reeds section near, Stem this morning, a thousand copmeted. Atwater is being held in the Granlle county jail without bond in ction with the killing.

Sheriff J. Ennis Davis and C. R. Gordon, acting coroner, were called to the scene of the killing by At- Mr. Walter M. Deal, And Assowater himself. A coroner's jury reached the verdict that Cobb came to his death at the hands of At-

Testimony at the inquest showed that the trouble arose over a disment between Cobb and Atwater when the Negro refused to cut weeds in a tobacco patch on the Atwater farm. Cobb is said to County for 1931 crops, and he exhave refused to do the work and is pressed understood to have cursed the white pleased with the prospects.

Cursed Back

Atwater then cursed Cobb, the evidence showed, and the Negro then picked up a rock. Atwater then told Cobb that if he waited there with the rock in his hand, he would get a gun and kill him.

Both the men left at that time but Cobb came back in a few moments with a single barrel shotgun. least one application each week. He is said to have concealed himself in a patch of bushes near the patch through the field and waited for Atwater to put in an appear-

The white man said he went to his home, got his gun, a double barrel shotgun, and walked a short distance. He said he then decided to drop the whole affair and turned to walk back to his house.

As he turned, the Negro fired his at 11 o'clock. Services will be held gun Atwater testified, and he wheel- Monay at 4:30 p. m. On Tuesday, ed, firing once. The load took ef- and throughout the week, services fect in the upper part of Cobb's will be held at 11 a. m. and 1:30 chest and neck, severing the jugu- p. m. Dinner will be served on the lar vein. Cobb fell across his own ground. Everybody is cordially ingun, mumbled a few words and vited. died a few moments later.

Buckshot Load The shell fired by Atwater was RAIFF'S DEPARTMEN the Negro's gun had been loaded

with number four shot. Atwater then went to his home and telephoned Sheriff Davis, tellhim that he had killed a Negro. Granville county superior court Will Occupy Building Forill convene here tomorrow and it is expected that the grand jury will take action on the case at once

Atwater has a wife and several children. He made attempts this afternoon to get in touch with an Department Store, one of the leaduncle of his in Chatham county so ing department stores of this secuncle of his in Chatham county so ing department steece W. F. West, carried the body to shade. Detailed plans will be work- as to arrange for an attorney to line new quarters. He has vices were held on Friday after- ed out by Miss McCollum and H. State Leads In conduct his defense but was unable move into new quarters. He has

Bourne Elected State Commander of Legion

Morehead City, July 28.—Henry C. Bourne, of Tarboro, today was elected commander of the North ample space and enable him to Carolina departmet American Legion by unanimous vote after a pre- possible advantage. Through the dicted fight for the organization's remainder of this week he will conleadership failed to materialize.

Luther Barbour, of Druham, the only other world war veteran nominated to oppose Bourne withdrew before a ballot was taken. Tom At Legion Convention score Daniels, of New Bern, considered a candidate for the office, was not nominated.

Bourne succeeds Con C. John- City the first of the week. We ston, of Mooresville. The conven- understand there were four or five tion was adjourned shortly after cars from here, but we have been election of officers.

unable to get a full list of those The legion selected Asheville for attending. Among them were Dr. its 1932 convention, the date of O. G. Davis, Robert Whitfield, C. which will be fixed by the execu- C. Garrett, Noah Davis, Irving tive committee.

Honest, Truthful Boys HOW'S THIS FOR

Messrs. Dick Woody, Clyde Bowen, Numa Edwards, Robert Hester and Mayor Dawes spent the week near Swansboro fishing. They report a Woods and Eddie Barnet, two live J. A. Marab great time, and while they do not on the farm of Mr. J. W. Younger, D. G. Cana mention the size of the fish caught, near town, killed 71 snakes in less E. C. Lacy or the number, they do say they than an hour. They were hauling T. F. Chaffin caught everything from a tadpole wood and all of the snakes were L. McCormick to a shark. Truthful boys, for they found in a small space. They did B. F. Mebane are the first te return from such a not know what species the snakes W. C. Slate, Jr. trip who did not catch at least a belong to, saying they were all R. E. Clarke whale, striped and about a foot long. J. G. Bennet



claimed "Miss Broadway of 1931" as

a result of a recent contest in which

ciates, Were Here Last Friday

Government inspector of the

Federal seed loan office, with as-

sociates, were here last Friday

looking over the farms of those who

have loans for this office. He stated

that there was about one hundred

thousand dollars loaned in this

Roxboro Man Setting

Commendable Record

That B. B. Knight, Pilot Life In-

surance Company special agent, is

establishing a commendable record

is seen in the company announce-

ment that he has exceeded 100 con-

tinuous weeks of production with at

He is reported as one of the lead-

ing contenders for position as an

officer of the Pilot Agency Club

Revival Services At

Salem Church Sunday

Rev. C. D. Barcliff, Pastor

merly Known As Clayton

Drug Store

leased the corner store in the

Thomas and Carver building, form-

erly occupied by the Clayton Drug

Company, having had it overhauled

Quite a number of boys attended

the Legion convention in Morehead

Brooks, Frank W hitfield, Walter

A SNAKE STORY?

Two colored boys, Nathanie

Clayton, Rus Yarboro.

himself as being well

Government Loan

Pass and Geo. W. Walker; Planters By Robert Burch

COMING SEASON

ALL FOUR HOUSES WILL BE READY FOR OPENING

The Roxboro tobacco market will open on Tuesday, September 29, and four houses will be ready for the opening sale. While two of the houses are not ready to announce the management, two houses, the Hyco and the Planters, are getting things in readiness and are talking to the farmers about selling tobacco in Roxboro. The Hyco wil be run Inspectors Here by the same firm, known as W. T. Pass & Company, composed of Messrs. W. T. Pass and Geo. W. Walker. This house has been run by these gentlement so long that it would seem as if something was lacking should it be run by any others; while the Planters will be manned by a new crew. Mr. Robert Burch has rented this well known house and will have associated with him a strong force and will sell his. part of the weed coming to this market. The Winstead and Pioneer will be run, but the owners are not ready to make full announcements at this time

Tobacco Crop Hurt By Heavy Hailstorm

Is Hard Hit By Storm

Hartford, Conn., July 26 .- A storm which swept through this immediate section of the Connecticut river valley last evening spent its damaging force on the tobacco plantations of Shuffield and Enfield, the hail cutting to shreds vast areas of finely developed plants

Rough estimates of loss to to-A revival will begin at Salem bacco growers from hall and the Methodist Church Sunday morning wind and rain which came with it was put at close to a million dollars today. Shuffield bore the brunt of the storm and the loss been in correspondence with Miss there was placed at \$600,000. The Rose Elwood Bryan, Home Demondamage was estimated at \$200,000 stration Agent of Durham County

Death Of Little Eugene Sullivan

The death of little Eugene Riley Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. in the Olive Hill section, one in Sullivan, on last Wednesday after-noon was peculiarly sad. The child Allensville section. This will give had been sick for about a week all an opportunity to attend the with colitis, and on Wedn afternoon they started to the hospital in Durham with him, death wish to attend. occurring on the road about 8 Mr. H. Raiff, proprietor of Raiff's miles out.

The family, accompanied by Rev. W. F. West, carried the body to vices were held on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock

throughout, making it one of the most attractive business houses in the town. He will use the main floor and basement, giving him Boston with the one idea of get-ting reevinge and making another and large crowds should meet her show his merchandise to the best J. A. Marable was the best scorer cesses of vegetable and fruits. tinue his clearance and moving sale, and you will find many real for South Boston, with a score of 82, while Mr. J. D. Morris took the honors for Roxboro with a score of 89. The following is the complete

í	Roxboro	Out	In	Total	Pt
Ų	John Morris	44	45	89	
Ŋ	Hughes	48	45	93	
ij	Miller	50	44	94	
Ę	Harvey	48	43	91	
ij	Long, E. G., Sr.	47	43	90	Gill
ľ	Geo. Kane	50	47	97	
į	C. A. Harris	51	48	99	
ĕ	Conner Merritt	55	47	102	
ŀ	Jimmy Long	50	49	99	
Š	Wallace Harris	57	53	110	
	Ball	58	58	115	
	E. G. Long, Jr.	60	57	117	
	So. Boston	Out	In	Total	P
	J. W. Hill	42	42	84	
	J. R. Haymes	44	46	. 90	
ij	R. R. Shotwell	50	46	96	
e	J. A. Marable	41	41	82	
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J. G. Bennett

FOR U. S. SENATE

Hyco Will Be Run By W. T. Asheville Attorney Advocates Modification Of National Prohibition Laws

> Asheville, July 27,-Robert R. Reynolds has thrown the prohibi tion question into the 1932 North Carolina Democratic primary by announcing his candidacy for the senatorial nomination on a platform advocating modification of the national prohibition laws. His candidacy, political leaders here predicted, will serve to draw a sharp line between the "wets" and "drys' and make the liquor issue a para-mount one in the campaign.

Senator Cameron Morrison, whom he will oppose, is an ardent "dry." Frank Grist, state commissioner of labor, the only other announced candidate for the office, did not mention prohibition in his platform.

Clyde R. Hoey, of Shelby, and Tam Bowie, of West Jefferson, two others mentioned as possible senatorial candidates, are classed as "dry" in political circles.

Reynolds, who poled 92,000 votes when he opposed the late Senator Overman in the 1924 primary, has never held a state wide political ofwide significance was an unsuccess-, you?" questioned the fond wife. ful race for lieutenant governor. autor of a book entitled "Around anywhere yet without having to Pilot Rated Excellent The World With Bob Reynolds." wait for you."



Rev. Frank G. Coffin, Columbus, O., of the Christian Church, (above) but was not seriously hurt. and Fred B. Smith, New York, Congregational minister, are working South Boston - Roxboro highway. out plans for a union of the two The car which struck Moorefield

fice. His only other efforts of state- for me on the other shore, won't carry him to the clinic where he "I suppose so," returned her hus-He has travelled widely and is the band, with a sigh. "I never went

Section Of Connecticut River Valley Three Interesting Meetings Is Hard Hit By Storm Planned For The Women

County-Wide Canning Schools In Olive Hill, Helena And Allensville Sections

DATES ARE SET FOR AUG. 12, 13, AND 14TH

Miss Ruth McCollum, the efficient County Health nurse, has regarding a canning school for Person County. Miss Bryan has replied that she would be glad to meet with the farm women in three communities to assist with a canning demonstration. The dates set are for August 12, 13 and 14, one the Helena section and one in the esday canning school, as these three sections can be reached by any who

It is being planned to hold these on some farm where there are plenty of shade trees to furnish K. Sanders, and circular letters mailed to the different communities. So. Boston Golfers too that they are not community af-However, we want it understood Strong For Roxboro fairs, but county wide, and all who are interested should attend. On last Wednesday afternoon the should feel very grateful to Miss Roxboro golfers went over to South Bryan for coming to this county to game necessary; but they signally at each of the places where she failed, as the score will show. Mr. will demonstrate the canning pro-

We Welcome Mr. Hill

Mr. Frank Hill, vice-president of the John Watts Company, of Phila-Somerset Towel Company, has rapidly gaining in popularity over history—a top price of 22 cents a us with a good meeting for which moved to Roxboro and has become a citizen of the town. As soon as he can make suitable arrangements he will move his family here. Mr. Hill is a most likeable gentleman and we gladly welcome him to our good town, feeling sure he will like it, and that the entire town will give him a hearty welcome.

New Lodge Organized

The Royal Knights of King David, col., was set up at Fox's Grove schoolhouse by Joe Royster. Paul Rogers, who was a member of a lodge for three months, and had paid in only \$3,30 was paid a death claim of \$63.30, the same being paid to his wife last Sunday

Usually the merchant who says he saves money by not advertising, also saves clerk hire, as the business does not require much help.

Sunday School Picnic

The annual picnic of the Presbyterian Church and Sunday School will occur on next Friday, July 31. All are asked to assemble at the Presbyterian church and be ready to leave at 3:30 Friday afternoon, and go to Loch Lily, where supper will be served. The men are asked to join the crowd at the Lake for supper at 6 o'clock.

In Massachusetts

We are in receipt of a postal card from our good friend Buchanan, stating that he, Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs. J. R. Buchan- Oklahoma Governor To Close canning schools from 2 to 5 p. m., an are visiting in Ayer, Mass. While in New York they took a good look at the Al Smith skyscraper.

manufacture of wooden bedroom purchasers today. and dining-room furniture and Counting on the strength of his maintained her position as the fifth national guard as he did in his State in the manufacture of all campaign to open Red river free kinds of wooden huosehold furniture 'bridges, Murray said unless' oil in 1929, according to a statement reaches the price set he will released today by the State De- order all wells except "stripper" partment of Conservation and De- wells shut down. velopment, based on recent census "If necessary we will use the mil-reports. Only New York, Illinois, itary to enforce the order," he said. will close Sunday afternoon at Indiana and Michigan exceeded The Oklahoma governor answerof all household furniture produced, and royalty owners whose campaign

duced in the United States increas- company. ed from \$572,488,443 in 1927 to \$611,while during the same period metal COURT FACING 680,810 in 1929, or by 6.8 per cent; house furniture declined by 24.6 per cent, or from \$40,390,229 to \$30,443,464.

ond most important class of furni- taken up with the State docket. ture produced in this State is wooden dining-room furniture. In Chlorinda-So there was some hot

Revival Services At Winstead Warehouse

Rev. R. J. Barber Holding Service Daily At 8 P. M.

Rev. R. J. Barber, Evangelist, began a series of services at the Winstead warehouse last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Services will be held each evening at 8 o'clock, running through Sunday, August 23rd. There will be special ong service every evening,

ducted by Mr. Fred W .York. The public is cordially invited to attend any or all of these services.

Jack Moorefield Injured By Auto

Mr. Jack Moorefield was struck by a car last Saturday afternoon at Bakersville. He suffered a severe bruise on his right shoulder, larly at Adel, where more than a

The accident, occurred on the was driven by Mr. John Clayton, who stopped his car and rendered "If you go first, dear, you'll wait aid to the injured man, helping to soon reivved and was taken to his in the belt came from Douglas where

By Best's Reports

That the company he represents here as special agent has been again "Excellent" as to management and operation is announced by B. B. Knight, who has received the official figures for 1930. Best's, in the insurance world, corresponds to Dunn and Bradsrteet in commercial ratings. Pilot Life Insurance Company is shown as among the nation's leaders. When a company has a rating like that it is all you want because it is the very best.

Undergoes Operation

Miss Margaret Carlton, who has been attending summer school at the University, was stricken with appendicitis last Friday and taken to Watts Hospital where she was operated on Monday. She is reported as getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Carlton were with her at the hospital Monday

Fields Unless Price Reaches \$1 Barrel By Saturday

Oklahoma City, July 28.—There Wooden Furniture crude oil by Saturday night or no graded tobacco sold at auction as production from Oklahoma's great North Carolina entrenched her- oil field, Gov. William H. Murray self still further as a leader in the said in an ultimatum to petroleum

"If necessary we will use the mil-

North Carolina in the total value ed the repeated plea of producers The statement also points out of voluntary shutdowns has brought delphia, parent branch of the that wooden household furniture is oil prices from the lowest level in metal furniture. The value of barrel to 50 cents—the flat rate wooden household furniture pro-posted yesterday by the Sinclair

HEAVY DOCKET

30,443,464. Person County Superior court In North Carolina bedroom fur- will convene on Monday, August niture makes up the largest portion 16th, and Judge Daniels will have of the total value of all furniture the heaviest docket this County has widow, Mrs. Mary Janette Belvin; manufactured. In 1929 this item had in some time. There are at seven children, one son, C. L. Bel-alone amounted to more than half this writing 32 prisoners in jail, vin, Durham; six daughters, Mrs. the total value of all household fur- with two manslaughter cases not J. E. Vickers, Mrs. R. L. Pollard. niture, or \$27,792,092, as compared represented in this number. It Mrs. J. W. Moore, Mrs. J. C. Allen, with \$26,523,852 in 1927. The sec- looks as if the entire week will be Mrs. E. M. Sears, and Mrs. J. S.

paid to his wife last Sunday.

1928 this item was valued at \$13.
2 Students in a California school 735.485, which represented a slight
3 use a sandpile in making model decline as compared with the 1927 got too near the gas jet with his celluloid collar!

Copiey, both of Durham; one so in-law, Dr. G. C. Vickers, Roxbo in-law, D

Unofficial Reports Place First Day's Average Price At About 7 Cents

BEST GRADES BEING HELD OFF MARKETS

Macon, Ga., July 28.-Georgia to pacco planters went to market to day and found the opening (1931 auctions rather drab.

This, however, did not dampen their enthusiasm for spirited offerings in later biddings, as a dull opening was anticipated due to late maturity of bright leaf in the belt. First offerings bore out govern-ment predictions of a sharply curtailed crop, forecast recently on reports of acreage reduction and adverse weather.

The 21 markets in the State opened with good crowds, and the fioor supply was plentiful, particuquarter of a million pounds were available.

Average Seven Cents. Prices improved as sales proceed ed and an unofficial report said the average price there, was about seven cents.

The only official prices reported the U. S. Department of Agriculture is maintaining a crop reporting service. First quality orange lugs there brought 12.50 near the opening, while fifth grade brought 2.20. The department said prices averaged below last year's at the opening, but improved during the day.

A total of 92,400 pounds was sold at Statesboro, and the unofficial average price there was \$8.34 per

Vidalia reported sales of 400,000 pounds for an unofficial average of \$5 per 100.

Withhold Best Grades. Growers generally did not offer their best grades today. Much of the choice leaf has not matured, and tobacco men agreed the sales would be comparatively slow until this crop is brought to the floors.

Tifton reported its warehouses as about half full. Best grade lugs there brought an unofficial average of 15 to 25 cents per pound.

OFFICIAL FEDERAL REPORT ON GEORGIA WEED MARKET

Douglas, Ga., July 28.-United States Department of Agriculture, full day's tobacco prices: Orange Leaf Sixth quality (B6F)\$ 6.00

Orange Lugs First quality (XIF) 13.70 ond quality (X2F) 10.35 Pointh quality (X4F 3.20 Fifth quality (X5F) Low grades predominated today. Priming and green grades were materially lower than last year.

The above quotations show the average prices at which officially compiled and released by the tobacco section, United States Department of Agriculture.

Revival Meeting At Oak Grove

Our meeting is in progress' at Oak Grove. Rev. S. J. Starnes, of Yanceyville, is assisting us. Come and worship with us. The meeting

There will be preaching at Concord Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Let all our people be present expecting a good service. God has blessed we should be grateful.

W. L. MANESS, Pastor.

Thecdore E. Belvin Succumbs in Durham

Theodore E. Belvin, age 78, well known resident of Durham, died Friday morning at 2:30 o'clock at his home 116 West Lynch Street.

The deceased is survived by his Pickett, all of Durham; two sisters Mrs. Mary Green, and Mrs. Jennie Copley, both of Durham; one so

Chinese use seaweed Isinglass for