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NEGRO CHARGED WITH RAPE HERE PLACED IN JAIL

Father of 13-Year-Old Col- GOLDSBORO MAN ored Girl Prefers Charge Against Frank Powell

Powell Was In Court a Pew Weeks Ago Pollowing Trouble Over Another Man's Wife

Frank Powell, colored, was placed in the county jail here yesterday morning to face a charge of rape preferred by Edward Smith, father of Bettie Mae Jim Aldridge, 30-year-old Filling Sta-Smith, 13-year-old colored girl. Powell admitted his relation with the girl, but maintained that the attack was traceable to her own actions.

The story told by the girl clearly indicates rape, and facts established by Sheriff Roebuck substantiate the story of the girl. According to information given officers, the girl was working in farm, near Skewarkey, when Powell, also a tenant on the same farm, slipped morning near Goldsboro. up behind her and forced her into an old feed barn a few feet away. She complained of slight injury to her mouth and nose, where Powell had held his hand in making the criminal attack. A younger sister of the girl was in the house but knew nothing of day. He will be charged with murder the attack until it was over.

frightened, ran more than a mile to connection with the Flinchum killing, tell her father, who was plowing in a will be tried as accessory. Both Langfield in New Town. A warrant was issued and Powell was lodged in jail involved. The supposed rum-running by Sheriff Roebuck and Deputy J. H.

A preliminary hearing was arranged yesterday, and Powell will face the

as a result was badly cut about the back and head. Thirteen stitches were the court he was dismissed, the wounds being regarded as sufficient punishment at that time.

ARREST SEVERAL IN LIQUOR RAID

Offices Make Arrests During Raid in Poplar Point Township Yesterday

a line of suspicion, yesterday went to was fined \$250 and costs. He has been a house in Poplar Point township twice married, and has several children. where they found several guests seated to peek from the door and saw the of-ficers. He gave the alarm and for a A. Dail and F. E. Street were pursuing message received here late yesterday jug of liquor was hurled out a window buck's head. A few quarts and half ga

lons were confiscated. J. E. Boach, of Enfield, 42-year-old ed. Joe R. Griffin, of Williamston, 34 and unmarried, Clyde Silverthorne, also of Williamston, Linwood and Julian Roberson, 15 and 17 years old respectively, were arrested. Small bonds were required of each, but all went to jail except Silverthorne who arranged

VANDALS WRECK 214 TOMBSTONES

No Cause Assigned for \$5,-000 Damage Done To the New Jersey Cemetery

Totowa, N. J., June 23 .- Police today night raid, overturned 214 tombstones

the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Fingerprint experts were called upthe stone, they were unable to take im-

Cemetery attendants estimated cost of repairing the damage would be more than \$5,000. Sixteen imported marble statues were wrecked. One of the stones damaged was bought by an 18-year-old girl with her savings

\$800. No motive was apparent for the vandalism. andalism.

A nearby resident said he heard
poices around 3 o'clock yesterday voices around 3 o'clock yesterday morning and later saw six men leave the cemetery.

Thieves Steal Chickens From Mr. B. S. Courtney

Raiding the coop of Mr. B. S. Courtnew at his home late Sunday night,
thieves stole every chicken on the lot
and escaped unnoticed. Officers were
notified and an investigation was started, but no arrests had been made up
until noon today. The police had very
the start of the colored area and an arlet area and an arle

Precinct Meetings Ignored In County Last Saturday

IS CHARGED WITH HEARING SCHEDULED OFFICER'S DEATH

> J. M. Langston, Filling Station Operator, Arrested Sunday Afternoon

IDENTIFIED BY AGENT tion Operator, Being Held

Goldsboro, June 22 .- J. M. Langston, Goldsboro, June 22.—J. M. Langston, 43, who operates a filling station between Goldsboro and LaGrange, just in side the Lenoir county line, was arrested in LaGrange this afternoon and rested in LaGrange this afternoon and precincts. No meetings were held, but pastor, Elder W. E. Grimes. Interment follows. ment Officer B. A. Dail, of Raleigh, as the garden at her home on the Godard the man who fired upon F. L. Flinchum

viction on a liquor charge against him and whose reputation is bad among officers of Wayne county, was in the while Jim Aldridge, 30-year-old oper-Accomplishing his purpose, Powell ator of a filling station near Langsleft the lot, and the little girl, badly ton's place, who was also arrested in car from which the fatal shots were fired during the chase by prohibition agents, has not yet been found.

Langston was arrested by Sheriff capital charge today in recorder's court. Grant, of Wayne, this afternoon at 6:30 Several days ago, Powell is said to in LaGrange. B. A. Dail, prohibition have molested another man's wife, and agent, who, with F. E. Street, was bossed by undesirables. occupying the back seat of the prohibition agent's car when the chase was on, required to close the wounds, and in positively identified Langston as the man who fired the shot. He did not indicate how he could have recognized im in the dark.

It was not until this afternoon that Sheriff Grant made public the fact that Aldridge, who was removed from the Wayne County jail following his arrest, had been transferred to the Wilson county jail.

While the Waynne county officer and Goldsboro police have suspected Langston of dealing in liquor from time to time his only conviction of operations was in recorder's court in Golds State and Federal officers, following boro about four years ago when he twice married, and has several children. P. L. Flinchum, for whose death

around a big jug and enjoying a per- Langston and Aldirdge are held refect freedom, apparently. One of the sponsible, was killed around three o' embers to the house party happened clock last Tuesday morning when the few seconds the members of the party a suspected rum car at a seventy-mile labored in breaking jugs and clearing clip, was fired on by someone in the the house of the "spirits." One five-suspected car. When Andrews was gallon jug was smashed on the kitchen shot in the right leg and the left arm oor so near the feet of one of the of- but when Flinchum was hit, the car ficers that he brought the vile scent swung off the road, turned over and home with him. Another five gallon the other officers were slightly injured.

vessel barely missing Sheriff Roe-HEAT WAVE HITS MANY SECTIONS

married man, and his car were captur- Mercury Reaches the 110 Mark Out in Illinois Last Sunday

> Chicago, June 23 .- A heat that toped the century mark shoved the mic dle west into the water yesterday. was Anna, Ill., with a temperature of 110; Centralia, Ill., was runner-up with 105: St. Louis sweltered at 102 and Omaha, Neb., was blistered with 100. Sicux City, Ia., with 99, had its hottest June day since 1926; Cairo, Ill., incoln, Neb., and Evansville, Ind., were one degree better off with 98; and Pinestone, Minn., reported 96.

Beaches, pools, and lakes Ia., two men were drowned while

Although Chicago beaches will not be officially opened until next Satur-day, thousands thronged them yesterday, despite the absence of life guards South Park beaches will have no guards until next Saturday, and the municipal beaches will have none all summer, due to the tax money shortage.

Four were drowned Saturday night when a boat capsized in a storm on Reids Lake, near Tryon, Neb.

EverettsColored Baptists Hold Memorial Service

On Sunday, June 22, the Lily of the Valley Colored Baptist Church at Everetts held a Memorial service, honoring the memory of its former pastor, Dr. J. W. Williams, who had served the church for more than 30 years.

The special service was preceded by

n, and an ar- held among the colored people of this

NO MEETINGS ARE HELD IN THIS COUNTY

Precincts Urged To Form Organizations Here Saturday

Will Elect Delegats to the State Con-

vention To Be Held in Ral-

eigh on July 3rd Governmental details, as far as it

prior to the county convention to, be Langston, who has at least one con- held in the courthouse here next Sat-

The precinct meetings generally atnext Saturday when the various pre- when the eigh on July 3.

A Democratic leader stated yesterday that it is important to hold the precinct organization and that when the vot- of Robersonville; Mr. W. J. Grimes, of ers neglect to look after the details of Scotland Neck; Mrs. J. W. Capps and the party, they usually find themselves Deputy Sheriff S. H. Grimes, of Wil-

"Honest and fair elections depend largely on the little township meetings where the committee work is handled and the party government set up. It is usually the case that those in office or those seeking office are on hand to preserve themselves."

POSTPONE BUS LINE HEARING

Hearing Will Be Held July 16, According to Report Received Here

For the second time within the past few weeks, the hearing scheduled before the State Corporation commission relative to the establishment of a bus line from here to Raleigh has been postponed. The hearing is now set for message received here late yesterday afternoon.

Several local citizens with others om Hertford, Elizabeth City, Edenton Windsor and other towns along the route were planning to leave here early today to go before the commission in behalf of the proposed line.

No reason was assigned for the continued delay as far as it could be learn-

People along the proposed route are greatly interested in the establishment of a line making possible-bus connection from Elizabeth City, via this point, to Raleigh.

BIG BEAR HUNT IN GRIFFINS TODAY

Bruins Masters of Situation And Prolonged Hunt Proves Fruitless

Finding the berry crop insufficient to feed them, bears in the dismal near Dymond City, this county, are raiding farmers' pastures in Griffins township and attacking hogs and cattle. Several planned early Monday when it was tween Wilson and Raleigh. learned that several of the animals had ventured from the vast woods Sunday twenty boys have already made reserto seek food.

Fifty or more hunstmen entered the woods before daybreak this morning and after giving chase for several hours gave up the hunt, the two bruins followed by the dogs completely mastering the situation and fooling the hunters.

turn their heads back to the thousands of acres of dismal, but this time they crossed the creek in that section and passed over into the pocosin, anothe large tract of woods land.

The hunt was well justified ever it proved fruitless, for there were al kinds of signs indicating that more than one bruin had risked his life for a mes

Christian Church Philathea Class To Meet Thursday

The Philathea Class of the Christian church will hold its regular monthly places, but work is progressing rapidly
meeting Thursday evening, June 26,
with Miss Eva Peel. For special reasweather, the progressive farmers say that this series may prove equally benill how their group in good eficial. Every one is invited to partici-

MRS. S. L. GRIMES DIES SUDDENLY LAST SATURDAY

Funeral Services Held Sunday at the Home Near Robersonville

Mrs. Susan Roebuck Grimes, 70 years old, died suddenly at her home near Robersonville last Saturday afternoon of apoplexy. She complained of a severe pain in her head about (o'clock and died within 30 minutes, a FEDERAL BOARD COUNTY MEET NEXT physician summoned by members of the family reaching there a few sec onds before her death.

Apparently in her usual health, Mrs. Grimes attended services at the Spring Green Primitive Baptist Church that morning, and was about her usual could be learned here, were practically duties around the house when she was

Elder W. E. Grimes. Interment folarranged for the various precincts to farm, a large number of relatives and prohibition agent early Wednesday organize and elect their delegates just friends paying a last earthly tribute. Born near Robersonville in October, 1859, the daughter of the late Harcum and Charity Roebuck, Mrs. Grimes was greatly beloved by all who knew her, tract very little attention and this year a Christian life characterizing her walk Wayne county jail tonight. He will be they were apparently powerless to cre- through life. Her father died while ate interest, according to unofficial re- serving the South shortly after the ports. However, a fair-sized crowd is Civil War was opened: She lived with expected at the county convention here her mother until early womanhood, was married to the late cincts will have the opportunity to Stephen L. Grimes, who preceded her elect their delegates to the county con- to the grave two years ago last April, vention, and in turn elect delegates to She was a member of the Primitive the State convention to be held in Ral- Baptist church at Spring Green for a number of years.

Eight children, Messrs. A. H., Robert and Mayo Grimes and Mrs. A. D. meetings because they form the base of Cherry, and Miss Charity Grimes, all liamston, survive.

SON BORN TO LINDBERGHS

News of Birth Spreads To All Parts of Country In A Short While

Englewood, N: J., June 23.—Colonel high school. parents of a son The baby, weighing seven and three-

quarter pounds was born at 2:15 p. m Eastern Standard time vesterday in the home where his mother, the former Anne Morrow was born. She became a mother on her 24th birthday. Aside from the statement' of the baby's birth and his weight, no details of the event were forthcoming from the household of Mrs. Lindbergh's parents, Ambassador and Mrs. Dwight W. mother and baby were resting comfortably.

country and to foreign shores and and bearing flowers began to arrive at errupted their programs to broadcast news of the event which has been await weeks.

New York hospital were cancelled several days ago and hospital equipment and two nurses were installed in the

LOCAL SCOUTS PLAN OUTTING

Twenty Boys Already Sign for Trip To Camp Next Month

The local Boy Scout troop, Scoutmaster Wheeler Martin in charge, rowded everywhere. At Des Moines, the past few days, and a large hunt was a week's stay at Camp Charles, beof the bruins have been killed during will leave here Wednesday, July 9 for

According to Mr. Martin, more than vations and registered for the outting which will last for one week.

Scout programs, applications examinations for both parents and scouts have been distributed among the members of the local troop and everything will be in readiness for leaving on July 9.

Some of the best Scout leaders in the State will have charge of the camp, experts directing personally the various

Improvement Reported in Condition of County Crops

According to reports received from various parts of the county, the condition of the crops has improved greatly during the past few days. A few to the Church." From this introduction fields of tobacco are considered hope-less, but fair improvement is generally instructional discussions and practica oted in the crop.

Grass is still in evidence in many

\$40,000 Verdict Given Dickey In His Suit Against Railroad

Martin Farmers Turning to Sweet Potatoes as Cash Crop

GIVES FIGURES

54,055 Out of 111,939 Farm Boys Attend School In North Carolina

Raleigh, June 24.-Figures sent out by the Federal Board for Vocational ERECT NEW HOUSES The funeral services were held from Ethication show that of every 100 farm boys in North Carolina between the ages of 14 and 20, 52 are out of school and 48 are in school, according to Roy lowed in the family plot on the home H. Thomas, State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture. The Federal Board for Vocational Education statistics State's entire male population. Of this number, 54,055 are attending school

while 57,884 are out of school. Of the 54.055 who are in school only one out of 11 is receiving training designed to prepare him for the business of farming and life on the farm. This specific training for life on the farm is being given by departments of vocational agricuture in 154 high schools. seventh and eighth grades. Of these and Messrs, Taylor and Wynn are planhelpers, 28 per cent get a share of the crop, and eight per cent are part ownnome; 44 stopped on account of being money; poor health and failure in the growers in the Everetts community. school work caused six to leave, and

ERROR FOUND IN PROPERTY LISTS

Valuation Drop Is \$368,857 Instead of \$398,198 As First Reported

In rechecking the several township property valuations, County Tax-Supervisor John D. Lilley yesterday stat-Morrow except the statement that ed that the loss throughout the county is only \$368,857, as compared with \$398,198 previously reported. The loss News of the arrival of the Linbergh first given in Williams Township was heir spread rapidly to all parts of the \$62,576, the recheck showing that there was an error of \$33,235 in the report. within a short time a parade of mes- and that the total valuation in the dissengers with congratulatory messages trict was \$450,981 instead of \$417,746. The new figures for Williams places the Morrow home. Radio stations in that township in a much better posi-Williams, according to the latest fig-Preparations which had been made or Mrs. Lindbergh's reception in a five per cent decrease in its property than locally, for banked potatoes, while without seeing it. Mr. Dickey, an em-

THIEVES STEAL **MEAT SATURDAY**

Enter Mr. Frank Weaver's Smokehouse and Take Quantity of Meat

Thieves entered the smoke house of and stole several nice hams and shoulders, and a quantity of pork. The meat was not missed from the smokehouse until the following day, and it was impossible to establish any clues leading to an arrest.

trance to the smokehouse by removing a part of the brick foundation and tive to this particular phase of crawling through the small hole. Two dogs on the lot, a German Po

or else were friends of the rogue. The theft was not discovered until about noon Sunday, after chickens and

hogs had ranged around the enclosure

where the building stood and little sign

of the thief's tracks could be seen. Prayer Services at Christian Church Tomorrow Evening

Prayer services will be held at the Christian church tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. The pastor will speak on What Prayer Meeting Should Mean work will be planned for the coming

The mid-week services last summe they will have their crops in good eficial. Every one is invited to partici-

PLAN TO CURE 14,000 BUSHELS

Everetts Where Large House Is to be Built

Blue Prints Are Available In the Office of County Farm Agent T. B. Brandon

show that the farm boys between the preparations to cure around 14,000 warded by a jury in this county, gives ages of 14 and 20 number 111,939 and bushels of sweet potatoes in specially Mr. Dickey \$40,000 for personal inthat they comprise 14.7 per cent of the constructed barns this year, according juries received when a car in which he to present plans made public yesterday was riding struck a freight train standa by County Agent Tom B. Brandon ing across the highway at Parmele on The center of the operations this year, the night of March 10, 1924. The plain it was stated, will be at Everetts where tiff lost the sight of an eye and suffer Messrs. Taylor and Wynn are con- ed other injuries in the accident. structing a house of more than 5,000 bushel capacity.

Last year there were sixteen curing barns used in handling sweet potatoes in this county and several more have A survey of 1,000 farm boys in 33 been or are now under construction for ounties of the State shows that the use during the coming fall, Mr. Branaverage North Carolina farm boy out don stated. Two houses have been reof school between the ages of 14 and cently completed by Messrs. H. U 21 is about 18 1-2 years of age and has Peel, of Bear Grass township, and Will

boys out of school, 64 per cent (near ning to begin building operations withly two-thirds) work on the farm as in the next few days, the agent said. Referring to the sweet potato as possible cash crop for this section, Mr. gree to accept \$20,000, half the amount ers. The survey also reveals that of Brandon stated that the curing opera- specified in the verdict, as complete setvery 100 boys out of school on the tions this year are expected to advance orm now, 21 left school to help at the crop considerably as such, that Moore's proposal, but settlement was ome: 44 stopped on account of being Messrs. Taylor and Wynn will be in a made impossible when the defense redissatisfied with school; 31 left to make position to handle potatoes for many fused to pay that sum. The refusal,

only one of the 100 graduated from Mr. W. W. Griffin in Williams town the defense, will result, it is under ship for the first time in this county on- stood, in the return of the case to the ly a few years ago. Since that time, one supreme court. It is likely, then, that eign markets yearly, bringing a good by a Martin County jury, and that it price to the grower. The number of will be heard here in 1932. ouses has been increased yearly, but even now the supply hardly cares for the local demand and on that account shipments have been limited.

In discussing the value of growing Agent Brandon stated yesterday that the farmers of this section command appeal was entered to the supreme a very favorable opportunity to make car shipments to foreign markets. Being close to the markets, local farmers should have been heard by a jury may enjoy a more favorable rate than the growers in the states to the south in its decision, the case has been en-Potatoes can be successfull grown on tered on the regular civil docket for practically all farms in the county, it trial, but for one reason or another it was also pointed out. The yield varies was either continued, crowded off the from 150 to 250 and 300 bushels per trial schedule, or something happened

cerned, Cross Roads leading off in the generally gets a price advantage varyloss column with a six per cent drop, mg from 35 to 60 cents per bushel over railroad for damages, the defense claimthat received by the farmer who banks ing that the driver of the automobile the cured ones are sold in West Vir- ployee of the State Highway Commisginia and the large cities of the north. sion at that time, was riding as a pas-Practically all the curing houses in senger in the Ford that struck the this county are located in Griffins town- train. Mr. Dickey is now living in ship, but with one or two exceptions, Delaware, others are located in each of the other. In arriving at the verdict, the jury

ine districts. The undertaking at Everetts is the time, and limited activity of the in most promising one, probably, and all jured. though complete plans have not been made at this time, it is said to be pos- action considered by the court in its-Mr. Frank Weaver here Saturday night sible for the farmers of that section to one week term ending late last Saturship several cars of potatoes grown day. this year.

County Agent T. B. Brandon has numerous blueprints for the construcall farmers interested in curing potatoes to call upon him at any time for complete information and facts rela-

Renews Subscription for The Thirtieth Time

Jordan Street, one of the oldest colored citizens of Williamston, yesterday renewed his subcription to the Enterprise for his 30th time.

Uncle Jordan, as he is known by the people here, worked as a section hand for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad a greater part of his life, retiring a year

Twelve Cases Before Judge bers were given and the streets marked Bailey in the County Court

eyesterday for trial in the recorder's done without a request. The matter court before Judge J. W. Bailey here will likely be given the board of comtoday, it was learned from a review of missioners at the next meeting. the docket. Several of the cases originated two weeks ago and were con-tinued from the last session of the would be glad to meet the requ

SUM IS LARGEST EVER AWARDED INTHISCOUNTY

Case Likely To Be Up For Third Trial Here About Year After Next

IN THE COUNTY CASE IS AN OLD ONE

Center of Operations Is At Supreme Court Granted New Trial When Case Was Nonsuited In Court Here Back in 1928

The Lewis Dickey civil suit against the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company went into the major class of actions last Saturday when a Martin County jury returned a verdict for \$40,-000 favoring the plaintiff in the superior court here. The verdict, one of Martin County farmers are making the largest, if not the largest eyer a-

The trial ending in the \$40,000 ver dict was started last Thursday after noon and ended with the jury's findings late Saturday. Much interest was shown in the case and the six lawyers, four representing the plaintiff and two appearing for the defense, were very diligent in the trial of the case. jury deliberated only a short time, rean education midway between the T. Taylor, of Robersonville township, turning with the verdict in less than 30

Judge Clayton Moore, trial judge, anunced that he would not sign the judgment unless the plaintiff would a tlement. The plaintiff agreed to Judge on the part of the plaintiff, to accept Curing operations were started by a smaller sum tentatively offered by or two cars have been shipped to for the case will be again ordered for trial

The history of the case is very un usual. For some months following the accident, no legal proceedings were of ficially recorded. In 1928, near four years after the collision at Parmele, sweet potatoes on a large scale, County the case was heard by Judge M. V Barnhill, and he non-suited it. An court, and a new trial was granted, the higher tribunal stating that the case

Since the lower court was reversed preventing the trial.

considered the personal injury, loss of

The Dickey case was the only civil

NECESSARY TO MARK STREETS

Houses Must Be Numbered If Mail Delivery Service Is To Be Continued

Although there has been no definite action taken, it is generally believed that the town will have to marks its streets and number the houses to have the town mail delivery service continued. An investigation was started a few weeks ago by postal inspectors, but no report had been made here yesterday relative to the requiremnts that must be met to have the delivery con-

The greatest trouble originates in the outlying districts where many new homes have been built since the Town officials stated yesterday that Twelve cases had been scheduled late the work done, but that it should be have the mail delivery service co ued, the town officials stated that they