



شريف ادوم توبارد هود

• Sheriff Adam Tubard Hood •

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1818

SHERRIFF CO

NEW YORK



Sheriff

Herman W. Young



COPY

FAIRFIELD COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

March 30, 1993

Mr. Julian M. Kelly
Post Office Box 336
White Rock, South Carolina 29177

Dear Mr. Kelly:

This responds to your request for information concerning the death of Sheriff Adam Dubard Hood.

Based upon information obtained from the Fairfield County Court House, Sheriff Hood was killed by gun fire on June 14, 1915, while escorting a prisoner to court for trial. Deputy Raleigh Boulware was killed in the same incident.

If we may be of further assistance, please let us know.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "William T. Scott". The signature is stylized with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

William T. Scott
Administrator

WTS:jwf

Material donated by Pelham Syles

ADAM DUBARD HOOD



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chants have become so interested in the prospect of increasing their wealth by means of war supplies that they have forgotten to take into consideration the fact that some day the war will be over?—New York Sun.

THE ISENHOWER CASE

Newspaper Comment on Verdict of a York County Jury.

The verdict of the jury in the Isenhower case at York last week was the triumph of outlawry.—Gaffney Ledger.

We are certainly sorry that Fairfield case was brought to York for trial. Five witnesses solemnly swore that they saw Isenhower fire the shots that killed Deputy Boulware. Yet a York county jury cleared him, thus condoning that dreadful blow to the majesty of the law! But, what is the law between friends?

Has Blease adopted York county or has York county adopted him? In the trial at York last Friday he reminded Solicitor Hill: "Over here in York we do things different from the way they do in Spartanburg."—Rock Hill Record.

The jury is the principal instrument through which the people rule. By means of the jury the people exercise the power of life and death over themselves. It is a right and a power not second to the ballot. Juries sometimes make mistakes but, in the long run, in free American states, they do justice. The correctness or error of jury verdicts is usually due to the development of justice among the people. The jury depends in the main on the ability to preserve law and order and these three can be no more than the juries that ascertain truth and decide questions of guilt or innocence. There are extraordinary circumstances in which a newspaper may with propriety criticize the verdict of a jury, but it should do so with caution and restraint. The State has nothing to say about the verdict lately rendered in York. We have unshaken faith that

TOLD BY LOCAL EXCHANGES

News Happenings In Neighboring Communities.

CONDENSED FOR QUICK READING

Dealing Mainly With Local Affairs of Cherokee, Cleveland, Gaston, Lancaster and Chester.

Gastonia Gazette, December 14: Mr. G. M. Nolen of Washington, D. C., and Miss Clara Patrick of Union, were united in marriage Saturday night at 8.30 o'clock at Union Presbyterian church by the pastor, Rev. G. A. Sparrow. The wedding came as a great surprise to their many friends, being performed at the close of the services which were held at the church Saturday night.....The report of the bureau of census, department of commerce, shows that there were 7,127 bales of cotton ginned in Gaston county prior to December 1, of this year, compared with 6,834 bales ginned prior to the same date in 1914.....Mrs. Jane Caroline Stowe, whose critical illness was mentioned in last Friday's Gazette, passed away at 1 o'clock yesterday morning at her home on North Weldon street, aged 76 years and 28 days. Mrs. Stowe had been in very feeble health for the past three or four months, but had grown some better when on last Wednesday morning she suffered a severe stroke of paralysis, from which she never recovered. Mrs. Stowe was, before her marriage, Miss Jane Caroline Hunter, a daughter of the late John B. Hunter and was born in the Bethel section of York county on November 15, 1839. She came to Gastonia with her husband, Capt. W. I. Stowe, who had made her home in York and had made her home in York. Mrs. Stowe was the mother of five children, only three of whom survive. Messrs. Chas. F. and H. Stowe and Miss Annie Lee Stowe, all of Gastonia. Capt. Stowe died on January 6, 1908. Funeral services were conducted at the home at 10 o'clock this morning

phis, Tenn., the week. Mr. Bell occupy Mrs. W. R Hinton street.

Rock Hill He Nicholson, who station, died Monday an extended were brought to in Laurelwood c at 1 o'clock. Mr thing over fifty survived by his Giles, and one brother of W. S of this city, and of Fort Mill. N known througho the county. He r city for a numb member of the church.....Roc supply of pure v days. Since th pipe line to the installation of t no one has had kick regarding The supply is su the size of Rock night's meeting 4. W. O. W., off year were elect cil commander, J. N. Wilson, c banker, W. T. Ayers; watchm sentry, W. S. Ni

COL. JIM

Georgia Farmer, of th The death of at his home in from the stage most successful of the state's me says an Atlanta He had reache score mark and had accumulated fortunes in the arily a farmer of his wealth w ground in Ogelt

Yorkville Engineer
10 Dec 1915
also Dec 1915
7 + 14 Nancy Sandets

say about the verdict lately rendered in York. We have unshaken faith that so long as cases in the criminal courts shall be left to the juries of South Carolina there will be steady progress in the enforcement of law and the protection of life and property. Interference with the verdicts of juries whether by newspapers, executives or citizens is a profound menace to public safety. Were Governor Manning to assume the privilege of reversing, in other than extraordinary circumstances, the verdicts that the people render through their juries the liberty of the people would be imperiled and the peace and civilization of the state would be seriously affected. It were far better to abolish the office of governor than to impair the office of the jury. The State has greater respect for the office of the jurymen than it has for the governorship. A substitute for the governorship might be found; we can conceive of none for the jury and it behooves the people that it be held sacred.—Columbia State.

WHERE PEACE MAY BE MADE

Lucerne in Switzerland, Regarded as Likely Place for Conference.
 Lucerne, toward which, rumor has it, all peace plans of the world now take their way, and upon which the eyes of many troubled millions have been turned in the keen hope that the bright mountain city may soon attain the enviable fame of sending forth the call to cease hostilities in the world's greatest war, is described in a statement issued by the National Geographic society. Prince von Buelow's visit to the city strengthened peace rumors which have been growing in assurance during weeks past, and centered peace activities in Lucerne. The war primer telling of Lucerne reads:
 Lucerne, situated in an amphitheater of mountains upon the exquisite Lake of Lucerne, is one of the most beautiful and most picturesque towns in Switzerland, and, in the land of the pilgrim's paradise, it has been one of the principal tourist centers. In tone, it is thoroughly cosmopolitan; for during normal times, representatives of all the people of Europe and both Americas are continually passing through the place, to and from the famous St. Gothard. More than 100,000

the home at 10 o'clock this morning by Rev. J. H. Henderlite, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of which the deceased had been a member for many years, and the body was taken to the cemetery of Olney Presbyterian church for interment beside the body of her husband..... We are informed on good authority that Mr. Frank Ware of Belmont, killed a Tamworth hog a day or two ago that weighed 720 pounds net..... On account of necessary repairs to the cars being still under way, the 30 minute schedule for the local street cars was not put on last Friday as announced, but will begin tomorrow..... The records of the local postoffice show that the receipts for November, 1915, were \$1,654.80 as compared with \$1,354.86 for November, 1914, an increase of \$299.94.

Gaffney Ledger, Dec. 14: At a recent meeting of Limestone Grove, No. 49, Woodmen Circle, the following officers were elected to serve next year: Mrs. Lizzie Bright, guardian; Mrs. Nancy Moore, adviser; Mrs. Nannie Smith, chaplain; L. T. Vinsett, clerk; P. C. Poole, Sr., banker; A. B. Holtzclaw, attendant; W. D. Kirby, outside sentinel; Mrs. Selena J. Buice, inside sentinel; Mrs. Dora A. Roberts, manager; Miss Callie Williams, assistant clerk, and Mrs. Ora A. Gladden, assistant attendant..... The four pure bred Hereford bulls bought by the First National bank were assigned Saturday by a representative of the live stock department of Clemson college, as follows: Frank McCluney of Wilkinsville, M. E. Gettys of Grassy Pond, J. W. Brown of Goucher, and W. A. Young of Macedonia. This arrangement puts one of the animals within easy reach of the farmers living in any section of the county..... H. Cahill, a traveling man, stumbled and fell, breaking his right leg in two places just above the ankle, Friday afternoon while a guest at the Gaffney hotel. He was taken to the city hospital where he was given medical attention..... Dr. J. S. Dill, Dr. J. R. Pentuff, Mr. F. C. Hickson, F. B. Gaffney, A. W. Gaffney, E. J. Clary and R. S. Porter are among the Cherokees who have been and are attending the state Baptist convention in Greenville.

ground in Ogeet counties where his than twenty thousand.
 He had at various state as a member ssembly and at v conventions he ha from Georgia. His affairs in the state one.
 He always mani est in educational years since gave t toward the erectio Smith Hall at t school.
 He believed in h and quite a large i was invested in a industries in Athe the state.
 As a farmer he cess and demonstr done on a Georgia better production accumulation of petency.
 He was a stron not without fault comparative po against adversity a difficult problems.
A New World's livery stables of Iowa and Nebraska the barbershops of the praises of Fra plion of champions. He has taken hom He has met and va plions of many cit states. In Kansas native, he is grea lard.
 And why should at Kansas City th in tournament and games in the great of pitching horses game that he faile row a margin that to the right instea score would have
 To appreciate J have to know that h ringers. That's ave to the game. The h sible is six ringe made unless back i days when Socrate

as who you discussed this
 A.—I have discussed it
 Winnsboro people. Q.—
 sir? A.—I discussed it
 Winnsboro people. I dis-
 tish some parties in York-
 cusses with Mr. White.
 remember, the cotton buy-
 scusses it with some peo-
 Hill. Q.—You said you had
 opinion; was it for or
 defendant? A.—I think it
 is against him. Q.—That is
 right when you said that.
 papers have you been read-
 read the Columbia Record,
 State and Rock Hill papers,
 papers. Q.—Did you read
 ls in the State on this
 Yes, sir. Q.—And that
 make up your opinion?
 Q.—But you are against
 Yes, sir. If you want to
 nk when you have a pris-
 up in the courthouse to

Never mind that.
 se: Let him make his
 want to show your honor
 the matter.
 if you were on this jury
 you know now, you would
 A.—It would depend on
 vidence was against him.
 I have heard I would have
 ould have to convict him.
 se: He is not competent,
 He has read newspapers
 s read, the editorials de-
 e bloc of this man at the
 ork county, as a sacrifice if

Barron, if you went on that
 ould have to change your
 rially to acquit this man,
 ou? A.—I might have to do
 be the law and the evidence
 out might change me. If
 ould be changed, that is all.
 ve him a fair trial.

se: Now, your honor, I ask
 to stand this juror aside.
 states his opinion is against
 ant and it would take tes-
 change it. He went on to
 honor, from the opinion
 t when a prisoner was be-
 into the courthouse—

rt: There is no use going

se: But your honor heard
 the man shows by his
 hat he is biased, not only
 prejudiced against the pris-
 tands in the dock.

rt: I am going to try to
 f my ability to give the de-
 fair trial in this case, and I
 nk, Mr. Barron, you are too
 your notions to put on the
 r. understand, I am not going
 every juror who has ex-
 opinion. Stand aside.

ABOUT PEOPLE

1 S. Hartness of Sharon was
 ere today.
 es Turner of Clover, was a
 itor here.
 W. Fennell of Rock Hill, was
 here yesterday.
 L. Ford of Clover No. 1, was
 here yesterday.

change for his farm on route 4, from
 Rock Hill. The friends of Mr. and
 Mrs. Simril regret their removal from
 this community.

ERNEST ISENHOWER ACQUITTED

"Not guilty," was the verdict which
 the jury that tried Ernest Isenhower
 of Fairfield county, for the murder
 of Rural Policeman and Special Dep-
 uty Sheriff Raleigh Boulware on the
 steps of the Fairfield county court-
 house on the morning of June 14,
 returned at 3.30 o'clock Friday after-
 noon. A space of 2 hours and 30 min-
 utes elapsed from the time the indict-
 ment was handed the jury until their
 verdict was heard by the court.

Before the jury entered their box,
 Judge Rice warned the audience that
 there must be no demonstration what-
 ever no matter what the verdict of
 the 12 men might be. There was no
 demonstration, not even a murmur,
 when the clerk read the writing on
 the back of the indictment, "Not
 guilty."

Immediately after the verdict was
 rendered, former Governor Blease,
 of the defendant's counsel, walked
 over to the jury box and shook hands
 with each of the twelve jurors. Er-
 nest Isenhower, the defendant, then
 walked over to the jury, grasped their
 hands and gave a hearty shake to
 each hand. Most of the jurors return-
 ed the hand-shake just as heartily.
 Friends of the exonerated man then
 crowded around him and silently
 pressed his arm and congratulated
 him upon the verdict.

After the case was ended Isenhower
 and his counsel went to the office of
 John R. Hart, Esq., where they spent
 a short while, after which they went
 on the streets and were kept busy the
 balance of the afternoon receiving the
 congratulations of the many persons
 who appeared anxious to offer them.

Relatives of the dead Rural Police-
 man Raleigh Boulware had nothing
 to say. They did not appear surprised
 at the verdict; neither did they ap-
 pear to be incensed over it.

Within a short time after the jury's
 verdict, counsel for the state and pro-
 secution began discussing the ques-
 tion of whether or not the case
 against Ernest Isenhower, Jim Rawls
 and Jesse Morrison charged with con-
 spiracy to kill Sheriff A. D. Hood and
 the negro rapist, Jules Smith, should
 be tried immediately or continued.
 Counsel for both prosecution and de-
 fense told the court that they were
 not physically or mentally able to go
 into the case immediately. It was
 pointed out by Judge Rice that if the
 cases were taken up this week there
 would be no chance for any civil cases
 to be tried at this term of court. Both
 sides agreed that the judge mark the
 cases continued until the third week
 of the April term of court, Judge Bow-
 man will preside.

There was little surprise among
 York county people over the verdict.
 "There was a reasonable doubt as to

had the greatest sympathy for the
 father of Boulware and for the other
 members of his family but he had
 still greater sympathy for the gray-
 haired mother of Ernest Isenhower
 who lost her baby boy when her son
 Clyde was killed, and who was anx-
 iously awaiting the verdict of the jury.

"The whole state of South Carolina
 is watching you twelve men," he told
 the jury in conclusion—"not on ac-
 count of Ernest Isenhower, or the
 law; but to see whether or not you
 will uphold the virtue of the women
 of South Carolina."

Solicitor Henry.

"Europe is weltering in its own
 blood today," declared Solicitor Henry
 who closed the argument of the pro-
 secution, "because a representative of
 the law was shot down in cold blood
 and because treaties were broken. The
 issue is whether the laws of South
 Carolina are binding or mere waste
 paper. The defense has made the is-
 sue. Whether the law shall continue
 to exist or be trampled under foot, is
 the all important question which you
 jurors are called upon to decide, he
 said.

The solicitor denied having made
 any effort to withhold the bullet
 which had killed Raleigh Boulware.
 He declared that it was his desire
 to put every witness the state had
 upon the stand, but the ruling of the
 court limiting the witnesses, had
 blocked his desire.

Jacob was made to suffer for the
 act of his sons in lynching the Caan-
 anite who defiled their sister," de-
 clared the solicitor. The Holy Writ
 tells how he when talking to his two
 sons later, said: "Thou has caused me
 to stink."

If you acquit this man it will not
 be the last of this trouble, the soli-
 citor told the jury. Wherever a Boul-
 ware sees an Isenhower or an Isen-
 hower meets a Boulware each will be
 prepared for trouble. And it will come
 sooner or later. Sow the wind and
 you will reap the whirlwind. That
 law is inevitable." If this man is ac-
 quitted Fairfield will be the scene of
 disorder and strife for years to come.
 Mark my prediction.

"Adam Hood and Raleigh Boul-
 ware, brave, fearless and bold, were
 shot down in defense of the law which
 they were sworn to uphold. You
 jurors are sworn to uphold the law.
 His honor will charge you that you
 must be blind to all else except the
 law and the evidence. If you don't
 render your verdict that way I tell
 you there is no safety in this coun-
 try.

"You are responsible to your God
 for the verdict you will bring in,"
 concluded Mr. Henry. I have done my
 duty. I have done the best I could
 to uphold the law. The matter is now
 entirely in the hands of you twelve
 gentlemen of the jury."

LOCAL LAONICS.

Santiago Wins.

The second basketball team of the
 Santiago school, defeated the junior
 team of the Bethany school in a game
 played at Santiago Friday afternoon.
 The score was 12 to 3.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Santiago Wins.
The second basketball team of the Santiago school, defeated the junior team of the Bethany school in a game played at Santiago Friday afternoon. The score was 12 to 3.

York Ginning Statistics.
Joseph M. Taylor, special agent of the census department, informs the Enquirer that up to December 1, 31-997 bales of cotton had been ginned in York county, compared with 33,041 up to the same date last year.

Holiday Suspension.
There will be no issues of The Enquirer on December 24 and December 28. The paper will be issued as usual on next Friday and next Tuesday, and after the last named date, there will be a suspension of operations on account of the holidays, the next issue appearing on December 31.

Hoodtown Masons.
At the annual election of officers of Hoodtown lodge, A. F. M., held Saturday night, the following officers were elected: H. E. Hood, W. M.; L. L. Dowdle, S. W.; E. F. Dowdle, J. W.; J. E. Latham, Sec.; J. C. Kirkpatrick, Treas.; Jno. A. Shillinglaw, filler.

Kings Mountain Vital Statistics.
Dr. J. E. Britson of Clover, registrar of vital statistics for Kings Mountain township, reports that 16 births and 5 deaths were reported to him during the month ending December 10. Eight births were to white persons, while a similar number were to negro parents. Two white persons and three colored died during the month.

Delegation to Meet in Rock Hill.
Rock Hill Herald, Dec. 11: The county delegation will hold a meeting in Rock Hill on Monday, December 20, for the purpose of affording the people of eastern York an opportunity to present before the delegation any matters they may desire to have the York legislators consider. This meeting will be held in the chamber of commerce hall.

Hockey at Winthrop.
The Winthrop freshmen defeated the sophomores in a game of "hockey" last Saturday and the college was thrown into a tangle as to what they might be able to do with the juniors and seniors. "Hockey," which is somewhat similar to the old game of "shinney," has only recently been introduced at Winthrop and all the different classes have had an equal chance to learn.

Unbalanced Negro in Jail.
Frank Young, a negro, who lives in the Guilfriesville section where he is well known as "Crazy Frank," was brought to jail Sunday afternoon by Constable Heiticks and Policeman Bindeman of Clover, and is charged with drawing a knife upon a citizen of the Filbert section. While the negro has been mentally unbalanced all his life he has always been considered quite harmless and people who know him were surprised to learn of his actions. It is very likely that he will be placed in the asylum at Columbia.

Robbins-Sherer.
"If a negro ever laid had ravished Diana, their sister," the speaker declared that since the county districts of the state were leaving his home should carry a pistol for his protection and leave another with his wife with instructions to shoot the first strange man who might come to the door. During the past few months, he said, white women have been assaulted by infernal negroes. "If a man does not protect his home against them then there is no protection," he declared. "I would have done just what Clyde Izenhower did," he said.

Entiremen of the Jury.

cases were taken up this week there would be no chance for any civil cases to be tried at this term of court. Both sides agreed that the judge mark the cases continued until the third week of the April term of court, Judge Bow-man will preside.

There was little surprise among York county people over the verdict. "There was a reasonable doubt as to the guilt of the prisoner," they said. "The law says any reasonable doubt must be solved in favor of the defendant."

"I feel greatly relieved," said Ernest Izenhower, the defendant, in speaking of the verdict shortly before he left over the C. & N.-W., for his home Friday evening. "I felt sure the jury would acquit me. I told the truth and the whole truth on the stand. I did not attempt to hide a thing. No one regrets the tragedy more than I do. The family of Mr. Raleigh Boulware have my deepest sympathy. I had no malice or feeling whatever toward him or Sheriff Hood. The newspapers have painted me as the blackest and vilest kind of outlaw and desperado. I believe the people of York county and those all over the state now have a different picture of me from that which the newspapers painted."

Mr. Bleas's Speech.
"Gentlemen of the jury, today, each of you have an opportunity second to no man in South Carolina," said former Governor Bleas, who closed the argument for the defense Friday morning. "I would rather sit in your places and return a verdict of not guilty than have any other honor of which I know unless it be to sit in the chief executive's chair and write a pardon for each person who took part in this transaction, provided you shall find them guilty. That dead boy Clyde Izenhower gave his life to protect his wife and that little baby whom he left at home. He did no more than you or I or any other man with red blood in his veins would do. He killed that dirty infernal brute who ruined his wife forever and I firmly believe that on the final judgment day the Great God will forgive him for the act. Every negro in South Carolina is eagerly awaiting your verdict today."

Ada Davis has returned to her home near McConnellsville. Mrs. M. M. White Ferguson of Clover, visiting her mother, Mrs. M. M. Dr. S. S. Linder.

A Latham of No. 4, Yorkville, here yesterday. The Bethany section who were T. Quinn was among the people. Miss Margaret Finley here.

Elizabeth Grant of Winthrop spent Saturday and Sunday at her father, Mr. W. R. Ferguson, near Clover. Annie J. Ferguson of Savannah, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ferguson, near Clover.

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Chilton of Winthrop spent Saturday and Sunday at her father, Mr. W. R. Ferguson, near Clover. Annie J. Ferguson of Savannah, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ferguson, near Clover.

Local Lacronics.

John S. Hartness of Sharon was visitor here today. W. Fennell of Rock Hill, was here yesterday.

L. Ford of Clover No. 1, was here yesterday. Maudie Eberhardt visited relative this week.

John C. Jackson of Yorkville, visited relatives here this week. W. L. Neill of Charlotte, visited relatives in Charleston.

W. L. Neill of Charlotte, visited relatives in Charleston. Ruby Moore of Winthrop visited friends in Yorkville this week.

Alma Holler of Rock Hill, visited relatives here yesterday. The Riddle of Bowling Green, visited relatives here yesterday.

Fannie and Maud Stroup of Yorkville, are spending today in Charleston. A Latham of No. 4, Yorkville, visited yesterday.

John S. Linder, visiting her mother, Mrs. M. M. White Ferguson of Clover, near McConnellsville. Mrs. M. M. White Ferguson of Clover, visiting her mother, Mrs. M. M. Dr. S. S. Linder.

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Elizabeth Grist of Winthrop spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her father, Mr. W. T. here.

Annie Clinton of Winthrop spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. on Yorkville No. 7.

Kate Williford of Chester, na Williford of Mt. Holly, N. C. has been visiting their father, Mr. Williford, in Yorkville.

P. Barron, who is working engineering party with headquarters at Charlotte, visited relatives this week.

Oscar Plexico, who has been spending some time at Blackville, is the family of his father, Mr. Plexico, in Yorkville.

A. A. Hafner, for the past eight years pastor of the Presbyterian at Fort Mill, has accepted a call to the Presbyterian church at

Lucia Reid Ewart, who for several years past had been in the employ of Thomson Co., has taken a position in the office of County Treasurer here.

John Thomasson, who has been in charge of the Boiling Springs High near Shelby, has returned to his home here and taken a position with Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.

S. J. A. McAliley, J. C. Kirk and H. E. Hood of the Hood Lodge, are in Charleston attending the Masonic grand lodge in session in that city.

Sheriff J. D. B. McLean of Gaston, was in Yorkville last Friday to see his friends, of which he has never not only in town, but throughout this whole section.

Villiam Moore, who is a sailor in the United States battleship Rhode Island, which is now at Charleston, is spending a few days with the family of his father, Mr. W. T. Moore, in Yorkville.

Miss C. F. Inman of Wilkes, has issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Ora, to Mr. W. Beattie Wilker. The ceremony to take place at the home of the bride on Dec. 23.

Robert S. Johnson of Shreveport, is in Yorkville on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, and her relatives. This is Mr. Johnson's first visit to Yorkville in nine years and he will be here for some time.

John E. Carroll of Yorkville, is attending Philanthropic lodge, No. 1, at the meeting of the grand lodge in Charleston this week. Mr. W. T. Beamguard of Clover is representing Alpine lodge of Yorkville.

J. W. Quinn of Yorkville, was in Greenville a few days ago on account of the serious illness of his mother, Miss Wilma, who underwent a painful surgical operation because of an ear trouble. Miss Wilma is now reported to be getting along

Hill Herald, Dec. 13: W. N. and family are removing to the farm No. 2, to the farm secured by Mr. Simril in ex-

change to learn. chance to learn. Unbalanced Negro in Jail. Frank Young, a negro, who lives in the Guthriesville section where he is well known as "Crazy Frank," was brought to jail Sunday afternoon by Constable Hedricks and Policeman Bindeman of Clover, and is charged with drawing a knife upon a citizen of the Filbert section. While the negro has been mentally unbalanced all his life he has always been considered quite harmless and people who know him were surprised to learn of his actions. It is very likely that he will be placed in the asylum at Columbia.

Robbins-Sherer. Miss Zettye Estell Robbins of the Hopewell section, was married last Wednesday evening to Mr. Bruce Sherer, the ceremony being performed at the Presbyterian manse at Bullock's Creek, Rev. J. B. Swann officiating. Only a few relatives and close friends of the contracting parties were present for the ceremony. Mr. Sherer is the son of Mr. H. H. Sherer of Sharon No. 1, and is well and favorably known in the community in which he resides. His bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nancy Robbins and has many friends in the Hopewell section where her mother lives. Mr. and Mrs. Sherer will live on Sharon No. 1.

Musical at Filbert. With a large number of patrons and friends in attendance, pupils in music at the Filbert school gave an interesting recital Friday evening, the programme consisting of musical selections and recitations. Filbert is one of the few rural schools in the county which carry a music course. There are quite a number of pupils at this school taking music, and under the instruction of the teacher, Mrs. B. G. Lilley, they are making good progress. The musical selections rendered Friday night were quite credible to both teacher and pupils, while the recitations convinced the audience that branches of learning other than "reading, writing and arithmetic," were being well taught in the Filbert school.

Fox Hunters Return. Mr. Daniel Lattimore and party of Hickory Grove and vicinity, who went down to Fairfield and Richland counties recently to hunt foxes returned last Friday afternoon. Mr. Lattimore stopped a while in Yorkville to shake hands with friends before taking the train home. He said that foxes were quite numerous down in the section through which his party hunted; but because of the dry weather, the dogs could not work to advantage and only four foxes were caught. The party overstayed its time somewhat, hoping for rain, and at last gave it up, but with the intention of going back as soon as possible after good hunting conditions were restored. Mr. Lattimore is probably one of the most enthusiastic fox hunters in the county, and is a generally recognized authority on this great sport.

Rock Hill Has Many Pupils. That there are now 1,939 pupils enrolled in the public schools of Rock Hill, was shown by a report of the superintendent made to the board of trustees on Thursday night, says a Rock Hill dispatch of

daughter or assault my wife, you must pay with your blood. The sons of Jacob lynched the Caananite who had ravished Diana, their sister." The speaker declared that since the country districts of the state were without police protection, every man leaving his home should carry a pistol for his protection and leave another with his wife with instructions to shoot the first strange man who might come to the door. During the past few months, he said, white women have been assaulted by infernal negro brutes. "If a man does not protect his home against them then there is no protection," he declared. "I would have done just what Clyde Isenhower did," he said. "If a negro ever laid his hand on my wife I would kill him, did I know I would be hung the next moment," he vehemently declared. "Ernest Isenhower did nothing except defend his brother Clyde, and shot to save his life," said the speaker. Sheriff Hood's deputies had instructions to shoot every Isenhower who hove in sight. There were thirteen bullet holes in Clyde Isenhower's body in addition to those bullet holes in the courthouse wall. Do you gentlemen think for a moment that Sheriff Hood, Clyde Isenhower and Ernest Isenhower were the only persons who did any shooting in this tragedy? Those deputies did most of it and they were carrying out their instructions. Clyde Isenhower is now at the judgment bar of God and so is Sheriff Hood. The negro Jule Smith is in hell if there is a hell. Yet not a single deputy has admitted doing any shooting.

The speaker discussed the testimony of each of the important witnesses. He excoriated W. W. Turner, superintendent of education of Fairfield county whom he said told one story at the coroner's inquest and another in the court room. "That is the man who is leading the ignorant children of Fairfield county into the light of education. If that is the best they have got, then I say God help Fairfield." He scored W. L. Haynes from whom a pair of brass knucks were taken when he was searched at the courthouse door here, adopting the nickname originated by Mr. John R. Hart in his speech Thursday afternoon, calling him "Brass Knucks Haynes" and referred to him with withering sarcasm as a representative of law and order.

The former governor asked the jury why the state had not produced the bullet with which Raleigh Boulware was killed. He declared they dare not do it because Ernest Isenhower was shooting a 38-calibre pistol while the bullet which killed Boulware was a 32-calibre. He referred pleasantly to the state's counsel and said that he had no doubt that the first question which T. F. McDow asked Solicitor Henry after the former was retained in the case was, "Where is the bullet?" He said he could imagine the solicitor saying "S-sh-sh-sisch."

The speaker declared that it would have been impossible for Isenhower to have killed Boulware, saying that from the position in which the two men were standing and the range of the bullet in Boulware's body, it would have made such a thing a physical impossibility.

The former governor said that he

3

TWO KILLED IN A RIOT.

**South Carolina Mob Shoots a Sheriff
and His Prisoner.**

WINNSBORO, S. C., June 14.—Sheriff A. D. Hood of Fairfield County, and Jules Smith, a negro prisoner, were killed and eight others injured in an attack on the Sheriff's party here today while the negro was being taken to court for trial on an assault charge. Physicians said two of the wounded probably would die.

Clyde and Ernest Isenhour, relatives of the young woman Smith is alleged to have attacked, and William Morrison, a brother-in-law, were indicted tonight for murder by the Fairfield County Grand Jury. Witnesses before the Grand Jury are said to have testified that Clyde Isenhour led the mob.

Sheriff Hood and his deputies had reached the court house when the mob tried to seize the prisoner. The Sheriff's warning was ignored and the shooting began. Although weak from six bullet wounds, the Sheriff dragged Smith into the courtroom. The negro fell dead beside the dock. Hood was sent to a Columbia Hospital on a special train and died there tonight.

The New York Times

Published: June 15, 1915

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STATE South Carolina } DEPARTMENT OF
 COUNTY Richland } **THIRTEENTH CENSUS**
 TOWNSHIP OR OTHER DIVISION OF COUNTY Lowndes 111
 NAME OF INSTITUTION

Street name, road, etc.	LOCATION.		NAME of each person whose place of abode on April 15, 1910, was in this family. Enter surnames first, then the given name and middle initial, if any. Include every person living on April 15, 1910. Omit children born since April 15, 1910.	RELATION. Relationship of this person to the head of the family.	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION.							Place of birth of person	Place of birth of father	
	House number (in addition or corner).	Number of family in order of this institution.			Sex.	Color or race.	Age at last birth.	Whether single, married, widowed, or divorced.	Number of years of present marriage.	Number of children.				
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
Forsyth St	38	38	Catticut James E.	Head	M	W	49	M	1	16	2	2	South Car	South Car
			Ann A.	Wife	F	W	47	M	1	16	2	2	South Car	South Car
			John L.	Son	M	W	14	S					South Car	South Car
			James R.	Son	M	W	11	S					South Car	South Car
			Wood Adam D.	Head	M	W	41	M	1				South Car	South Car
Dunlap St	39	39	Bevin B.	Wife	F	W	20	M	1		0	0	South Car	South Car
			Bacon Mary J.	Daughter	F	W	23	W			0	0	South Car	South Car
			Brison Rachel J.	Head	F	W	40	W			3	3	South Car	South Car
Hwy 101	40	40	Palmer M.	Son	M	W	15						South Car	South Car
			William O.	Son	M	W	11						South Car	South Car
			Margaret O.	Daughter	F	W	7						South Car	South Car
	41	41	Singer Helen W.	Head	M	W	58	M	2	12			South Car	South Car
			Thimmie L.	Wife	F	W	42	M	1	12	2	2	South Car	South Car
			Mary E.	Daughter	F	W	10	S					South Car	South Car
			Margaret A.	Daughter	F	W	9	S					South Car	South Car
		Beatty James S.	Head	M	W	27	M	1				South Car	South Car	
		Anna C.	Wife	F	W	24	M	1		0	0	South Car	South Car	

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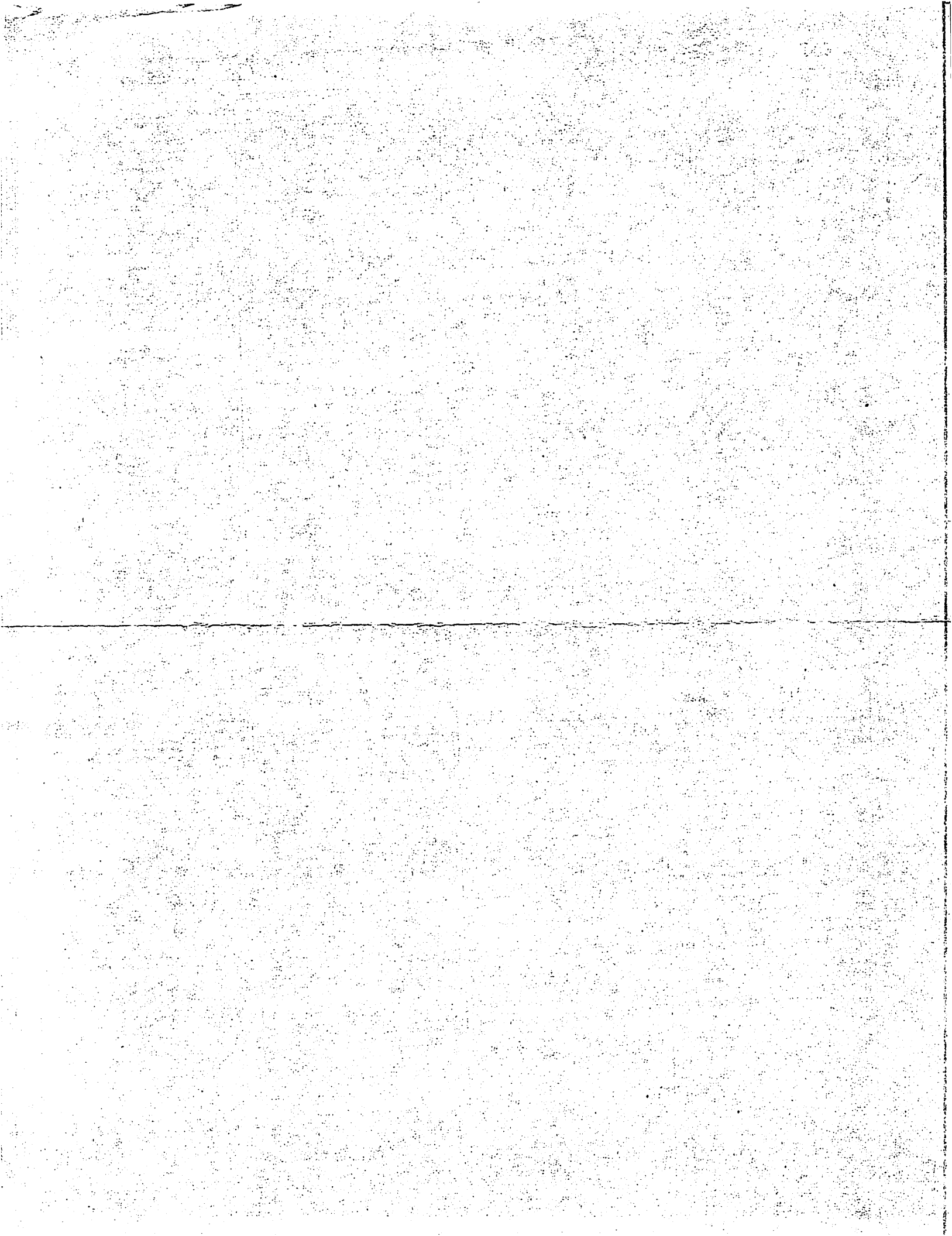
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Surname	GivenName	Age	Sex	Race	Birthplace	State	County	Location	Year
HOOD	ADAM D	41	M	W	SC	SC	FAIRFIELD	14-TWP	1910

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Open: For the Promotion of the Political, Social, Agricultural and Commercial Interests of the People.

YORK, S. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1915

BLEASE IN ANDERSON

Big Crowd Listens to Former Governor.

VARIOUS LIVE TOPICS DISCUSSED

Warns the People that the Warehouse is in Danger—Does Not Believe in Tax Commission—Refers to the Isenhower Case Recently Tried.

Farmers' Tribune, December 21.

Saturday afternoon former Governor Cole L. Blease delivered an extemporaneous talk to as many voters as could find room to stand or sit in the Anderson courthouse. The speech was one of the best that Anderson people, who have heard the "idol of the masses" make many, have ever listened to. The former and next governor talked a few minutes less than an hour, and there wasn't an instant of the time when there wasn't the closest attention given to his utterances.

Sheriff Joe H. M. Ashley called the meeting to order and presented the speaker in a way that characterizes that official's methods. He used only a dozen and a half words, saying that "You are here to hear ex- and next Governor Blease, and he will now speak to you."

Mr. Blease precluded his remarks by saying that he was always pleased to address an Anderson county audience—and he had spoken to many of them. He was pleased because when he talked in Anderson county he realized he was speaking in a white man's county. It had not been many days since he had made a speech in, another county for the purpose of proving that all the honorable white men of the state stood for what Anderson has always stood for—the protection of the white women and the sanctity of the homes of the citizenry of the state above all other things. Had the incident which he was defending occurred in Anderson county only one man would have been killed, and that would have been a man only in form—Jule Smith, the negro rapist.

"Twelve white men of York county, selected from a venire of York's representative citizenship, after having all the facts and law presented by South Carolina's best counsel and court, have endorsed the declaration that I made to the congress of governors at Richmond, Virginia, and declared that the supreme law of God and man was the protection of the sanctity of his womankind."

Governor Blease said that when he was in office he was hailed as "the lawless governor of South Carolina," and said that of the 1,700 convicted unfortunates that he had paroled and pardoned not one had been recorded as having been convicted of crime

of the Spartanburg strike. In all of them there was no disorder, no trouble and the men won out, assisted by the consideration of their rights by the executive department of the state. In the last Columbia strike an officer was smashed in the head by a railway official and other disorders occurred. You know how it was here.

Gov. Blease told his audience how the last legislature tried to fool them on the tax levy proposition. They had pretended to hold to the same levy imposed by the session in power when Blease was governor, of 5½ mills, but had made a state levy of 5½ mills, a one-half levy for the asylum and a one mill levy for pensions. Under Blease the whole levy, including the old soldiers' pension, amounted to 5½ mills. The last legislature in reality imposed a 7 mill levy and shamelessly wasted money in appropriations and by the creation of useless offices. They "loaned" Clemson last year \$85,000. Will any of it ever be paid back? This year that school will probably borrow \$100,000 and Winthrop will ask \$100,000 to keep even.

And what good are the offices created by the last legislature to the masses of the people of the state? "I challenge any gentleman in the legislature to meet me in joint debate and prove where any of those 50 well-paying jobs created by them do the tax payers a dollar's worth of good," declared Governor Blease.

What has the board of charities accomplished other than to give fat jobs to partisan pets? Is it necessary to take a little board of trade secretary and give him a salary equal to that of the governor to have him run around and tell supervisors that it is better to work white and negro prisoners separately; and to tell sheriffs and jailers that it's a good thing to keep the jails clean and advise that the penitentiary be cleaned up. Some of these little officials hired to visit penal institutions know nothing of jails except to go there to visit their kinfolks or friends possibly.

When Blease was governor he wrote supervisors to separate the races, and when they did not he paroled the white prisoner worked with negroes. And he cleaned out the penitentiary himself when he abolished the hosiery mill.

What has the tax commission done? Revised the levy on banks. Who pays? The poor man who does business with the banks, of course. If they wanted to do something which would benefit the whole people, why did they not fix the legal rate of interest at 6 per cent, or even compel the living with the legal 8 per cent rate and stop the practice of usury that is going on? When railroad, bank, fertilizer and other taxes are raised the borrower and consumer pay them in the end.

The former governor said he had heard that day that John J. McMahan, a Columbia lawyer and politician, was trying to get the endorsement of legislators for the position of state warehouse commissioner. The man who is now commissioner, Jno. L. McLaurin, is the father of the system; he is a fifty or sixty plow farmer and one of the big cotton growers of the

PALMETTO GLEANINGS

Current Events and Happ Throughout South Carolina:

Governor Manning is preparing annual message to the legislature. The first snow in two years (Charleston last week.

C. M. McCurry has been appointed auditor of Florence county to succeed H. L. Darr, deceased.

Fire last week destroyed the minister Shuttle works, des property valued at \$5,000.

Walt Morgan of Greenville killed near Westminster on Dec 22, when he was run over by a

Hurley Harvey shot and killed kinsman, Henry Breehan in H. county last week, following a quarrel.

John Robertson, a negro, was in Columbia Friday, when he struck by an elevator in the hotel.

The Charleston board of health has passed a resolution endorsing bond issue of \$250,000 for purposes.

Wallace Bird died in a Sumter hospital last week of gunshot received at the hands of an unknown person.

James R. Stuart, an artist, of South Carolina, died at his home in Madison, Wis., last week, 65 years.

Fire which broke out in the miners' warehouse at Newberry on day, burned more than 115 bales of cotton.

E. D. Ferrell, an employe of insurance company in Spartanburg, committed suicide in his home day by inhaling gas.

The governor has appointed Salley of Orangeburg, solicitor of first judicial circuit to succeed Hildebrand, deceased.

George C. Wheeler, a well citizen of Saluda, committed suicide Sunday night by shooting through the head with a pistol.

Sam Jones, colored, charged with killing a negro in Laurens 10 years ago, has been captured by police at Offerman, Ga.

Albert Laoy, a white pair Anderson, about 35 years old committed suicide in that town by drinking poison.

S. G. Owen, formerly of Spartanburg, but who for a number of years past has lived in Washington has been sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his wife.

Peter Hamilton, colored, with criminal assault upon a woman at Easley several weeks has been sentenced to die by execution on February 4.

Governor Manning has offered a reward of \$100 for the capture of Wood Rogers, a negro serving sentence for arson who escaped the state farm in Kershaw several weeks ago.

The negro Graded school building at...

erned. entlemen at it had said, show upon shed the lit-ed his gov-d requested ch had been banker for wait of a chafed, was arter a ves-zan's jungle. st, however. artering an wise trip to or. ig for them sel weighed open sea. as ur cont-abin arzan, ngle regalla out alope for apes here e returned, upon his se the little gh the har-p her north-an and D'Ar-ard a French is, and after 'Arnot took cious to pro-Arnot insisted him to Paris ge the nature pon which he ed.) TTERS a, but General to Rev. W. Schoo' Cele-for the Mill tion. Enquirer 27.—Christmas t Mill this free from any usually orderly it being made, drunk at the nces of drink-and from the ress office has, eeks, handled s of the stuff, still more re-ly school cele-nas tree and ritifully remem-hool has shown f activity and irection of Su-nes the past age attendance s Bible class each. Iso has

lawless governor of South Carolina, and said that of the 1,700 convicted unfortunates that he had paroled and pardoned not one had been recorded as having been convicted of crime since he left the governor's office. On the other hand, the administration now in control has made an almost continuous extollation of itself—both before and since its election—that it was the only living exponent of law and order. Now compare this with the record of your lawless governor: According to reports in the newspapers there have been 15 white women criminally assaulted this year; there have been seven white men feloniously shot by negroes in the last 90 days; when the attorney general makes his report, compiled from the reports of the various solicitors of the state, you will see recorded one of the greatest statistical reports of bloodshed, crime and despoliation that has ever been set forth in the annals of our state. "Law and order! You may talk all you wish or may of law and order, but enforcement of law means that one must turn women and little children out of their homes into the snow and into the night, at the behest of a corporation, then thank God that I don't enforce it, and if it be lawless for a number of sober-minded husbands and fathers to summarily execute a negro despoiler of the purity, virginity and sanctity of the womankind in South Carolina, I must admit I am lawless in principle." When he was governor every time a cross-road commissary was broken into; every time a statute was violated; whenever there was a parole or a pardon issued—no matter upon how worthy a cause—there was a hue and cry in the newspapers of lawlessness and lack of respect for law, said the speaker. Do you see any of it now, with an increase of crime a hundred-fold? No. It's a matter of which side the fence the dog barks on. Speaking of the manner in which the present administration is even trying to purloin credit for the few good things they are doing for the masses of the people, former Governor Blease took as an illustration the night schools among the mill villages of which the state department of education has been doing so much talking, and the newspapers have been devoting so much space to recently. The bill in the legislature making it possible for the establishment of these night schools was introduced in the senate by and passed when Cole L. Blease was senator from Newberry county and in all his public life Cole L. Blease has always advocated and worked for every measure that would promote educational advancement of the white children of the working and all other classes in this state. The newspapers made a big hurrah and sensation about the sad and tragic affair in Winnsboro last June. Declared it an issue between the respect and upholding of law and the constitution and the reign of the mob. It was a terrible sacrifice brought on by a power making the protection of the sanctity of white womanhood a secondary consideration. Had the prosecutors—or persecutors—been able to secure a verdict against that boy Isenhower there would have been glaring headlines across front pages, "Law and Order Vindicated," but when South Carolina citizenry represented by a York county jury, returned their divine-inspired verdict, a few paragraphs would suffice to report the result, and it was buried and forgot in a day.

warehouse commissioner. Jno. L. McLaurin, is the father of the system; he is a fifty or sixty plow farmer and one of the big cotton growers of the state. What is to his interest is the interest of every man who grows a bale of cotton. To put a partisan political wire-puller at the head of the system means sure death to one of the greatest measures of economic legislation in the history of the state. The extra session of the legislature called by Blease made possible the passage of the measure. Senator McLaurin was the only man in the legislature well enough posted on the matter to frame the bill and fight it through. Farmers and business men see the great good of the system, and it would be a crime for the legislature to kill it by displacing the best man who could possibly head the system. Mr. Blease complimented Sheriff Ashley highly on his handling of the recent strike situation, and said that recently he had heard that a prominent circuit judge remarked that he considered Ashley of Anderson and Rector of Greenville, two of the most efficient sheriffs in the state. The Farmers' Tribune was given appreciated praise. The ex- and next governor eloquently pleaded for purity of the ballot and spoke scathingly of the vote-seller as not only betraying the trust of his franchise, but selling the freedom and liberty of his children and his family. "Don't vote for the man, vote for the principle. Ask God to guide you and vote according to your conscience, and for the men who will not betray you but for men who will see that you and yours are protected and given your rights."

STATE VITAL STATISTICS

Record of Births and Deaths During Ten Months of Past Year.

The total number of births and deaths in South Carolina from January 1, to October 31, as compiled by the bureau of vital statistics, is: Births, 37,642, being a rate of 28.1 per 1,000 inhabitants; deaths, 20,704, rate of 15.4. This does not include still-deaths, numbering 2,253 and 2,362 still-births.

The counties of Beaufort, Charleston and Richland recorded more deaths than births. Horry county came first in the per cent of births, at a rate of 47.5 for the ten months. By counties the number of deaths and births is as follows:

County.	Deaths.	Births
Abbeville	389	825
Aiken	427	693
Anderson	837	1,629
Bamberg	207	355
Barnwell	286	538
Beaufort	471	463
Berkeley	347	577
Calhoun	261	476
Charleston	261	496
Cherokee	298	724
Chester	412	729
Chesterfield	265	818
Clarendon	400	1,027
Colleton	378	710
Darlington	497	1,115
Dillon	264	511
Dorchester	210	351
Edgefield	345	640
Fairfield	266	676
Florence	678	1,502
Georgetown	399	437
Greenville	1,028	1,884

sentence for arson who escaped i the state farm in Kershaw co several weeks ago.

The negro Graded school buildr Florence was destroyed by fire week. There were 1,500 childr the building at the time of the but no one was hurt. The buil was insured for \$10,000.

Bub Pou, a young white man, killed at Ward, Saluda county, urday night and Fred Kneece, white, is in jail charged with murder. The cause of the killr unknown.

The board of directors of the and Courier Co., of Charleston, filed notice of an increase in ce stock from \$80,000 to \$109,200. directors propose to issue \$49,20 preferred stock.

William P. Holland, for many an engineer on the Atlantic Coast railway, died last week from in received when he jumped from second story window of a Flo sanitarium where he was under treatment.

Henry C. Cuttino, a well k real estate dealer and collect Sumter, committed suicide Tu morning by shooting himself i head with a pistol. Despondency financial matters is supposed to been the reason for the act.

Charley Smith, a white man burned to death in a fire whic stroyed the boarding house of a McLendon at Clearwater, Aiken ty, Saturday night. Another un man who had been with Smith a is missing.

Fannie Blackwell, the 12-ye daughter of Andy Blackwell o lan's store, Spartanburg county drowned in Obed creek near her last week. The girl and her brother fell into the creek from log. The boy barely escaped w life.

P. D. Lincoln of McClellanv former rural policeman, was s to death at that place last w Thos. W. Graham, a farmer. T men quarreled and Lincoln s Graham three times with a pisto the latter drew his knife and s the former to the heart. Linco drinking.

Mrs. Mabel Mack, administra the estate of the late Cecil Ma Cordova, Orangeburg county brought suit against the A Coast Line railway for \$40,000 count of the death of Mack, w killed by a passenger train w the discharge of his duties as carrier several months ago.

Record of the death of Laura a negro, believed to be the oldest of Jacksonville, was pla file in the city health departm- day, says a Jacksonville, Fla. patch of December 27. It gav age as 115. She resided in Je ville 16 years, coming here Charleston, S. C., where she w December 23, 1800. She died tw after celebrating her 115th b anniversary.

Columbia, State, 22nd: Cha the law governing the state warehouse system were discuss terday at a conference betwe Manning and John L. McLauri missioner. The two officials a to be in full agreement on the ed changes in the act. Mr. Mc said yesterday that he would n out his annual report until i been placed in the hands of the

rection of Su-
 les past
 age attendance
 Bible class
 acher, also has
 aniza, now
 s.
 ie Presbyterian
 utiful, yet sad,
 eing a farewell
 ngregations of
 the work done
 yerian pastor,
 ho leaves this
 l at Gaffney.
 e made by W.
 ilp, Rev. E. Z.
 st church, and
 Baptist church,
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the prosperity
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 Manufacturing
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 erchants daily
 rown to pay

left Monday for
 sister Mrs. W.
 vers, Pa.
 d of Columbia,
 stmas vacation

OLM, Mr.
 on of Charlotte,
 and Mrs. J. W.

Beaty of Winns-
 r daughter, Mrs.

d of Meridian,
 holidays with
 Mrs. J. A. Boyd.
 nd little son are
 sister, Mrs. R.
 E. S. Reid at

by a York county jury, returned their
 divine-inspired verdict, a few para-
 graphs would suffice to report the re-
 sult, and it was buried and forgot
 in a day.

"You have heard about this com-
 mittee of the last legislature finding a
 condition amounting to 'graft' in do-
 ing the printing for the state," said
 Mr. Blease. "Well, I wrote a message
 to the legislature three years ago
 pointing out and distinctly stating
 that the very conditions existed that
 this committee is beginning to dis-
 cover."

The daily press this morning an-
 nounced that the present governor of
 the state had displayed his principles
 of mercy and his regard for delicate
 balance of justice by recessing from
 participation in the affairs of the Com-
 mercial congress in session Charle-
 ston to parole a convict on recommen-
 dation of Solicitor Robt. A. Cooper
 and Supervisor Humbert. When
 Blease paroled a prisoner it was "dis-
 regard for law"—what is it when these
 exponents both recommend and per-
 form that function?

Speaking of the lawlessness of
 Bleasism, the former governor said
 it was peculiar that nine-tenths of
 the crime of the state was by anti-
 Bleasism, and thought it really a
 shame that those high-bred? high-
 minded? high-cultured? artis should
 allow themselves to be led astray and
 advised into criminality by Blease's
 paroled people.

"They are even stealing my thun-
 der," said Gov. Blease. The former
 governor touched on the part the pres-
 ent administration is attempting to
 lead the people to believe it played in
 adjusting differences between the
 corporations and those who pro-
 duced on their capital. Mr. Blease
 told of the Aiken-Augusta trolley car
 strike, in which he had been impor-
 tuned, as governor, to send militia to
 assist in defeating the strikers' ends;
 of the Columbia street railway strike;

Edgefield	345	640
Fairfield	266	676
Florence	678	1,502
Georgetown	399	437
Greenville	1,028	1,884
Greenwood	463	754
Hampton	149	387
Horry	343	1,026
Jasper	116	236
Kershaw	285	608
Lancaster	329	720
Laurens	501	925
Lee	326	769
Lexington	295	633
Marion	304	650
Marlboro	421	798
Newberry	374	750
Oconee	291	702
Orangeburg	754	1,636
Pickens	275	795
Richland	1,501	1,413
Saluda	181	397
Spartanburg	1,032	2,147
Sumter	685	1,105
Union	357	703
Williamsburg	483	1,093
York	514	963

The excess of deaths in Richland
 county is due to the large number of
 deaths occurring in the state hospital
 for the insane and the deaths in hos-
 pitals.

The trustees of Tuskegee institute
 last week selected Major Robert R.
 Moton, commandant of cadets at
 Hampton Agricultural institute, at
 Hampton, Va., to succeed Booker T.
 Washington as president of Tuskegee.
 Major Moton is a negro, born on a
 Virginia farm, his mother a cook and
 his father a slave on the same planta-
 tion. Some years after the Civil war,
 he worked his way through Hampton,
 and after his graduation, he was re-
 tained in the position of commandant
 of cadets. He was an intimate friend
 of Booker Washington, and stands
 high in the estimation of all the prom-
 inent white men who are particularly
 interested in negro education.

to be in full agreement on the
 ed changes in the act. Mr. Mc
 said yesterday that he would no
 out his annual report until i
 been placed in the hands of the
 lature.

George B. Perkins of Boston,
 who was convicted in Columbia
 ary 1, 1915, of manslaughter
 killing of F. W. R. Hindeman
 ness manager of the Jack
 Times-Union, and sentenced t
 years in the Federal prison in
 ta, Ga., has been granted a ne
 by the United States circuit c
 appeals at Richmond, Va. Per
 said to have been crazed by
 when he killed Hindeman and
 same time seriously wounded
 Ingram of the steamer Mohav
 which the shooting took plac
 another passenger.

Edward E. White, an assist
 man at the State house in Co
 cut the throat of Mrs. Ada C
 with whom he boarded early
 morning and then committed
 by cutting his own throat. W
 infatuated with the woman and
 posed to have become infuriat
 he received information that
 going to leave Columbia. W
 ed a woman in Columbia unde
 circumstances in 1898 and w
 tenced to life imprisonment.
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tax, and he attended court at the time prescribed. Col. Lewis, the town attorney, was out of town at the time, and Mr. J. S. Brice appeared in behalf of the town in his stead.

Upon the call of the case Mr. Allen requested that he be allowed to see the warrant upon which he had been arraigned.

"There is no warrant," announced the mayor.

"What?" exclaimed Mr. Allen. "You people undertake to arraign me here before this court without a warrant setting forth whereof I am charged? You had better get one and you had better get it quickly."

A warrant was duly written out, signed and served, whereupon Mr. Allen was duly arraigned.

"Now," said the defendant, "I want a jury."

This demand seemed to increase the agitation of the court, and suggestion was made that the case would be continued until another time.

"How is that?" demanded the defendant. "You bring me into court to answer to a charge of violating your laws and when I demand trial you tell me that my case is to be continued on motion of the town? Why, I never heard of such a thing."

Attorney Brice, realizing the impregnable position of the defendant, explained that there were several other cases pending for trial and that of course Mr. Allen would be willing to wait until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. Allen made no objection; but gave notice that he held in his hand a copy of The Yorkville Enquirer containing a list of all the people who had paid the tax and he would demand that each and every taxpayer be summoned along with a number of others who are presumably liable for the tax but who have not yet paid.

The hour of 3 o'clock arrived; but in the meantime Mr. Allen had received a quiet tip that to go into the thing along the lines he was proposing would burst up the whole tax scheme, and it would be just as well to leave things where they were; that in the meantime the council would take up his own particular case and act upon it as might seem proper.

As to what the council may or may not have done about the case on the quiet, there is no way by which The Enquirer can get information; but at last accounts, which last accounts are very recent, Mr. Allen had not yet come across with his assessment.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. Walter Fanning of Shelby, N. C., spent Sunday here.

Mrs. R. J. Mackorell, spent last week in Charlotte.

Mr. D. B. Parish of Clover, was a visitor here yesterday.

Mr. Grover McFarland of Yorkville spent Sunday with friends at Clover.

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ERNEST ISENHOWER ON TRIAL.

Ernest Isenhower of Fairfield county, was placed on trial in the York county court of general sessions this morning for his life, it being alleged by the state that he is responsible for the death of Deputy Sheriff Raleigh Boulware, who was shot on the stairs of the courthouse at Winnsboro last summer, when Sheriff Adam Hood of Winnsboro and a negro, Julius Smith, and Clyde Isenhower, a brother of the defendant, also lost their lives.

There are quite a number of Fairfield and Chester county people in Yorkville on account of the trial, as well as many from the surrounding community. Quite a large number, mostly witnesses in the case, came up from Winnsboro this morning over the C. & N. W. Others came by automobile. Long before the hour for the opening of court arrived there were many persons in the courthouse.

Sheriff Brown has taken every precaution to prevent a recurrence of the Winnsboro tragedy. Although numerous partizans of both sides in the case are present, little discussion of the guilt or innocence of the accused has been heard outside the courtroom and no disorder is anticipated.

The following special deputies are serving during the trial: A. J. Parrott, Meek Parish, Carson Hedricks, Carson Lattimore, Floyd Stephenson, Coon McKnight, F. E. Quinn, R. L. Wilkerson, C. G. Pursley, W. R. Rogers, E. T. Carson, E. M. Dickson, D. T. Woods, H. E. Johnson, F. G. Allen.

Each man who entered the courtroom during the morning was subjected to an examination for weapons, but if any person attempted to enter the court room with an unlawful weapon in his possession, it was not discovered by the officers.

After court opened this morning it was announced that former Governor Blease and John R. Hart would appear for Ernest Isenhower, with N. W. Hardin of Blacksburg and J. W. Hannah of Winnsboro, as associate counsel.

A poll of the talesmen summoned for jury duty, developed the fact that two of them could not be found, one was reported sick and two, H. D. Cranford and S. J. Bell were excused on account of illness. Judge Rice announced his refusal to excuse any juror for business reasons, on the ground that "if a man has no business, he is not fit for jury duty."

At 10.25 o'clock Ernest Isenhower, the defendant, stood up before the dock and in a clear and calm voice answered

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was a visitor in Gastonia yesterday.
Mrs. J. B. Barron of Rock Hill, vis-
ited Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Allison here
last week.
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Riddle of Clo-
ver No. 2 were among the visitors in
Yorkville yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gordon of
Smith's Turnout, visited the family
of Mr. B. M. Love here this week.
Mr. J. J. Scoggins of Due West
visited York county relatives last
week.
Miss Kate Crawford of Guthries-
ville was a visitor in Yorkville Satur-
day.
Mr. Brice Dickson of Rock Hill,
spent Sunday with relatives near
Yorkville.
Miss Julia Sowell of Kershaw, is
the guest of her brother, Mr. H. C.
Sowell, here.
Miss Mary Cartwright visited rela-
tives and friends at Clemson College
and Anderson last week.
Miss Lila Howell of Bethany at-
tended the meeting of the Western
Division of teachers on Saturday.
Mr. R. J. Mackorell, who is under-
going treatment in a Charlotte sana-
tarium, spent Sunday at his home,
here.
The engagement of Miss Fleda
Steele of Rock Hill to Mr. Alexander
Jefferson Smith of Athens, Ga., has
been announced.
Mrs. B. L. Walker of R. F. D. No. 3
Clover, has purchased the Rankin cot-
tage in Clover and expects to move
into it before January.
Congressman D. E. Finley, accom-
panied by his son, Mr. W. G. Finley,
has returned to Washington to be on
hand at the opening of congress today.
Mr. V. L. Smith who several days
ago went to Lancaster with a view
to taking a position as superintend-
ent of the oil mill at that place has
returned to Yorkville.
Mrs. John M. Hunter, who has been
undergoing treatment for pellagra at
the state hospital in Columbia, has re-
turned to her home in Yorkville. Her
condition is greatly improved.
Mr. R. Deaver Caldwell, son of Mr.
J. M. Caldwell of Blacksburg, has
been promoted to the position of chief
chemist in the New Orleans, La., plant
of the Armour Fertilizer works.
Mrs. J. C. Lilley of Filbert, Mr.
and Mrs. P. Lilley and family and
Mrs. H. Jackson and little son of
Clover, were visitors in Charlotte one
day last week.
Reports from Mr. F. C. Black of
Yorkville No. 5, who lost his right
arm in a corn shredder Tuesday are
to the effect that he is recovering as
rapidly as could be expected.
Mr. J. W. Y. Dickson of Yorkville

shooting Deputy Sheriff Raleigh Dow-
ware to death and of carrying con-
cealed weapons against the peace and
dignity of the state. In reply to the
formal question of the clerk of the
court, Isenhower, a tall, muscular
man, with steel gray eyes and a rather
striking face, answered in a cool and
deliberate tone that he was ready to
come to trial.
At 10.45 the court entered upon the
work of selecting a jury. At 12.20 the
panel was complete. Each juror as he
was called, was placed upon his voir-
dire, Judge Rice asking each whether
or not or not he was related by blood
or marriage to the defendant or those
deceased, whether or not he had form-
ed or expressed an opinion regarding
the guilt or innocence of the accused,
whether or not he could and would, if
accepted as a juror, return a verdict in
accordance with the law and the evi-
dence and whether or not he was op-
posed to capital punishment.
B. B. Brandon, a young farmer of
Bethel township, who was the first
juror called, declared he had not
formed an opinion concerning the
guilt or innocence of Isenhower. He
favored capital punishment. He was
accepted.
J. W. Ross said he had formed an
opinion as to the guilt or innocence of
the accused, the same having been
formed from newspaper accounts.
"What papers have you read?" in-
quired former Governor Blease of the
defendants' counsel.
"The Columbia State," replied the
juror, and counsel interrupted with,
"That is enough." In reply to the
question Mr. Ross said he was op-
posed to capital punishment. He was
excused by the court.
F. L. Baird was challenged by the
defense.
R. T. Fewell said he had expressed
an opinion, based wholly upon news-
paper reports. He was objected to by
the defense.
A. L. Black was objected to by
counsel for the defense.
W. A. Fewell stated that a daughter
of his first cousin had married an Isen-
hower. It developed that the relative
referred to had married Willie Isen-
hower, brother of the defendant. The
court excused Mr. Fewell.
W. H. Crook said he had a sympathy
for Isenhower like that which he had
for any man who was in trouble. That
sympathy, however, would not prevent
his returning a verdict in accordance
with the law and evidence. Mr. Crook
was objected to by the defense.
D. N. Gaston said he was opposed to
the infliction of capital punishment for
murder. He was excused by the court.
Jesse M. Moore was accepted as a
juror.
J. R. Barron said he had formed an
opinion as to the guilt or innocence
of Isenhower, that opinion being based
on newspaper reports and various con-
versations with various people. His

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opinion already formed, he said, would not affect his ability to return a verdict in accordance with the law and the evidence. Governor Blease asked Mr. Barron with whom he had discussed the case. Mr. Barron replied that he had talked it over with Mr. J. P. White and other people of Yorkville and Rock Hill. He said he had formed an opinion against Isenhower. He had read the Columbia States, the Rock Hill and other papers. "If you were a juror you would hang him?" asked Mr. Blease. "From what I have heard, I would," said Mr. Barron. Judge Rice excused the juror, saying that he was too strong in his opinions.

A. R. McElhaney in reply to a question of T. F. McDow, of counsel for the state, said that John R. Hart was not his personal attorney. Mr. Hart reminded Mr. McElhaney of the fact that although the two had been together twice in the last thirty days, he, Mr. Hart, had not mentioned the Isenhower case to Mr. McElhaney. The latter corroborated Mr. Hart. The state objected to Mr. McElhaney serving as a juror.

T. S. Lambert was excused from service by the state.

J. E. Armstrong, whose name was next called, was accepted.

The state challenged C. L. Torrence. A. N. Morgan was challenged by the state.

J. T. Young said he was opposed to capital punishment. Judge Rice set him aside.

The defense objected to W. A. Spencer.

S. A. Mitchell was accepted.

L. Thompson McAbee was accepted.

J. M. Ferguson said he was opposed to capital punishment. The court excused him.

T. W. McSwain was acceptable to the state and the defense.

J. F. Bookout was acceptable.

C. B. McFadden was excused by counsel for the state.

J. A. N. Glenn was excused by the court because he expressed himself in opposition to capital punishment.

R. M. Mitchell was accepted.

J. M. Poag was accepted.

The state objected to J. A. Barry.

W. L. Baber, D. L. Moss and W. H. Jackson were accepted and completed the panel.

The Jury

At 12.30 the jury was ordered to retire and select a foreman. S. A. Mitchell of Sharon No. 1, was elected. The jury is B. B. Brandon, Jesse M. Moore, J. E. Armstrong, S. A. Mitchell, I. T. McAbee, T. W. McSwain, J. F. Bookout, R. M. Mitchell, J. M. Poag, W. L. Baber, D. L. Moss, W. H. Jackson.

Court adjourned at 12.40 until tomorrow morning in order to give counsel a chance to confer with the numerous witnesses. Ernest Isenhower is in the custody of the sheriff and the jury is also under that officer's surveillance.

It is not thought that the trial of Ernest Isenhower for the alleged murder of Boulware will be concluded before Friday.

don in Gastonia in the presence of a few friends of the young people. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCarter of Clover No. 1, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Craig of Gastonia. The groom holds a position with the Gastonia Water, Light and Power department, and he and his bride will reside in Gastonia.

Enjoying Good Fox Hunting.

Mr. Carson Lattimore returned to his home in Hickory Grove Sunday morning, after engaging in fox hunting in the vicinity of Blythewood in Richland county for several days. Mr. Lattimore's father, Mr. Dan Lattimore, together with a number of friends, are still hunting in the vicinity of Blythewood. Mr. Lattimore said Saturday night that foxes were almost as plentiful in the section of Richland county in which the party was hunting as are rabbits in York county, and that before he left the party had gotten up four races and caught three foxes. The other members of the party will continue to enjoy the sport several days longer.

Chester Postmaster.

Chester Reporter, Dec. 6: Postmaster J. W. Duvovant's successor will probably be appointed this month in the statement made by those in close touch with the situation and in position to know what they are talking about; and the statement is probably correct, as Mr. Duvovant's term expires about the middle of January, and he has urged Congressman Finley to have his successor appointed and in readiness to qualify by that time. The names most frequently mentioned in connection with the appointment are those of Mr. T. M. Douglas, assistant postmaster, Mr. J. G. L. White and Col. T. J. Cunningham, although there are several others, both prominent and capable, who are mentioned in connection with the office, and whose chances of success may be just as good, for aught we know. A few days ago it was stated in the news dispatches from Columbia that the postoffice appointment for that city will be made in the next few days, and it is quite likely that the Chester office will be filled about the same time.

MERE-MENTION

The United States battleship Nevada will be commissioned some time during January. . . . According to a dispatch from Berlin, King Peter of Serbia, who has been driven from his own country, has sent the following telegram to the emperor of Russia: "Serbia always has been devoted to Russia. Serbia sacrificed all the forces she had and has shed her blood. Now, as an old man I have to leave my country—my country whose destruction was caused by the Russian emperor's evil counselors" Motor cab chauffeurs, cab drivers and street car conductors of Havana, Cuba, are on a strike. . . . Tyrum Raymond Cobb again leads the baseball players of the big leagues in

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE and Lot in York Clover. Address "X," C Enquirer. 98

OPEN FACE

GOLD WATCH, lost between ville and my home, last night. Reward to finder. 11 J. M. HART

STORE YOUR COTT

WE can store about 400 Cotton at 15 Cts. per month, which includes cost of and insurance. TIRZAH FARMERS' WARE 21. T. B. Glenn, M:

SHOATS FOR SAL

ABOUT 50 head—50 to 100 Also about 20 Pigs and a of Beef Cattle. See me, York 97 f 11 D. M.

RIDDLE'S GIN

IS being operated on TU and FRIDAYS only, 1 December 1. R. B. RIDDLE 97 f. t

FOR SALE

THE D. J. Fitchett House in Clover; Forty-five Acres miles east of Clover. See prices. J. L. ST. 97 f.t. St Clove

SPECIAL DICTIONARY

FROM this date until Decce provided our supply is exhausted in the meantime, we the PREMIER DICTIONARY been offering, to any address or South Carolina, upon re \$1.00. Our offer to give a co Dictionary FREE for Five l nual Subscribers, will hold g withdrawn. L. M. GRIST'S

SALE OF PERSONAL PRO

AT the late home on WEDN A DECEMBER 22D, beginn o'clock a. m., I will sell at Pu tion to the highest bidder Property belonging to the est I. WALKER, deceased, as Two Mules, two Cows, Corn, Agricultural Implements, Fo mobile, Buggy, Wagon and c ticles. Terms of Sale: CASH J. SAM JACKSON, Clover, December 7, 1915.

COUNTY COMMISSION

Annual Meeting to Be Held ary 6, 1916. York, S. C., Dec. 7

PURSUANT to law of 191 is hereby given to whom concern, that the ANNUAL M of the County Board of Com ers of York county, will be Office of the County Super

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ERNEST ISENHOWER CASE

When the court of general sessions convened at 9.40 Wednesday morning, the state was ready to take up the undertaking of endeavoring to make out a case of wilful murder against the defendant, Ernest Isenhower and the testimony of witnesses was entered into without delay. There were a large number of people in the court room. More than 100 of them were from Fairfield county and there were also many from other sections. The deputies on duty in the court room are still searching each man who enters the room and on Wednesday morning a pair of brass knucks were taken from the pocket of a Fairfield county man. It was said Wednesday that quite a number of people from Fairfield came here Tuesday morning with pistols, but when they learned that the sheriff proposed to search each man who came into the court room, there was a run to the respective stopping places of each of the visitors for the purpose of depositing their weapons.

A. L. Scruggs.

A. Lee Scruggs, treasurer of Fairfield county, who was the first witness placed on the stand by the state, on direct examination by Solicitor Henry, said he was sitting inside the gate to the courthouse yard at Winnsboro on the morning of June 14, when Sheriff Hood and his deputies brought the negro, Jules Smith, who was charged with criminal assault upon a relative of the defendant, from the penitentiary at Columbia. There was much confusion, he said, as the sheriff's posse crossed the street from the jail to the courthouse. Some thirty or forty people were standing around the court house steps and on the porch there.

Upon the sheriff and his posse's movement to enter the courthouse, Mr. Scruggs said he attempted to follow, but stopped when he saw a hand containing a pistol thrust through the banisters of the stair. A shot was fired by some person unknown to the witness; there was a brief intermission and then a fusillade of shots.

After the first shot was fired, Mr. Scruggs testified that Mr. Hood stopped. Policeman W. L. Haynes was on one side of the prisoner Jules Smith and Sheriff Hood was on the other. After two or three shots had been fired, Sheriff Hood drew his pistol and fired several shots. He then entered the court room in a bent position and so did the negro, Smith. Sheriff Hood, according to the witness, had his pistol in his hand as he entered the court room. Policeman Haynes did not go in the court room.

"Then I saw Mr. Raleigh Boulware come out of the courthouse hurriedly," continued the witness. "Three men were standing at the courthouse steps as he came down. They fired upward in the direction of Mr. Boulware. Ernest Isenhower fired at Boulware who did not move, neither did he say a word. Mr. Isenhower uttered

about three years.

W. W. Turner.

The next witness who took the stand for the state, was W. W. Turner, superintendent of education of Fairfield county. He was an eye witness of the tragedy. The witness said he saw Mr. Boulware when that gentleman was shot. Mr. Boulware, he said, was coming out of the courthouse and down the stairs which lead to the court room. It was after the general fusillade was over. When Boulware was about half way down, Isenhower, he said, was standing near the northern column in front of the courthouse. Mr. Isenhower shot Mr. Boulware. He did not say a word. Neither did Boulware. The latter had no weapon in his hand. The shot which killed Mr. Boulware was fired about 2 or 3 seconds after the general shooting was over by Ernest Isenhower, Boulware and Deputy Earl Stevenson, the witness said, first entered the courthouse ahead of Sheriff Hood and his prisoner.

Mr. Hannahan cross-examined the witness. He asked where he was standing when the shooting occurred, Mr. Turner said he was near the entrance to the jail yard and was coming across the street to the courthouse. He said he saw Clyde Isenhower at this time and that Ernest Isenhower was not with him.

Mr. Turner said that he had testified at the coroner's inquest. Asked by Mr. Hannahan if he had testified there that Boulware had his pistol out, the witness said he had not. Mr. Hannahan read from Mr. Turner's testimony at the coroner's inquest, which testimony showed that the witness had stated that Mr. Boulware waved his hand as he saw Ernest Isenhower; that he had seen Mr. Boulware's mouth working and that Mr. Boulware had his pistol out, but did not make an attempt to shoot. He also denied having said at the inquest over the body of Sheriff Hood that Boulware had tried to shoot, but didn't and then went into the courthouse.

The witness on cross-examination also testified that he had appeared as a witness at the coroner's inquest over the dead body of Mr. Boulware. He admitted saying there that Mr. Boulware placed his hand upon his stomach after he was shot and tried to reach for his pistol. He did not hear Isenhower or Boulware utter a word at the time of the shooting. He said that after Boulware was shot Isenhower went behind a column to the north of the stairway to the court room.

On re-direct examination Mr. Turner said that he and a Mr. Ruff were talking at the jail yard when they saw Sheriff Hood and his posse with the negro, Jules Smith, coming from Columbia. He saw Clyde Isenhower come toward the courthouse from down the street. Isenhower he said, was carrying his coat on his arm and in his coat he was grasping a pistol. Mr. Turner said that he walked toward the courthouse.

He saw Clyde Isenhower following the sheriff's posse. As four or five of the posse entered the courthouse, Clyde Isenhower attempted to follow. He was unable to get through the crowd. Isenhower, he said, then rushed to the banisters of the stairway, poked his pistol through the banister rails and began shooting Sheriff Hood

that he had made no previous statement save one to a detective at Winnsboro by the state.

W. B. Pearson.

Mr. Pearson said he was a juror of Fairfield county last summer and was at Winnsboro courthouse to perform his duties as such officer. He said he was near the banisters stairway when the shooting occurred. He saw Clyde Isenhower shoot between the banisters, and change his position and shot. He heard Sheriff Hood say, "I wouldn't," or "get back," or some of that kind. He did not hear Isenhower say anything. He saw Isenhower go into the sheriff's office after the shooting. He saw Sheriff Hood shoot at Clyde Isenhower. Isenhower had shot at the sheriff. The witness was not cross-examined.

George M. Clowney.

Who was the next witness for the state, said he was on the left side of the court yard near the building when the shooting occurred. He did not see the first shot. He saw Isenhower shoot up through the banisters along the stairway twice. He saw Ernest Isenhower shoot Policeman Boulware. He saw a man in Boulware's hands. He was not cross-examined.

O. C. Cauthen.

On direct examination by Thos. McDow, of counsel for the state, he did not see the shooting of Boulware, who was returned to the court room after he was shot. Cauthen said he followed Mr. Boulware into the court room. "Boulware said, 'called me and told me to get quick. He said get me a doctor at 1.20 o'clock, court adjourned for the day."

Wednesday Afternoon.

When court reconvened at 3 o'clock, Mr. Cauthen again took the witness stand. He testified that immediately after the shooting he rushed to the courthouse stairs and into the building where Deputy Boulware, who was walking up and down, told him, "here, I want to tell you who shot Ernest Isenhower shot me. Go and get a doctor and get me to the hospital." Mr. Hannahan, of the defense, objected to the statement. The objection was over-ruled.

On cross-examination by Mr. Cauthen, the witness said he did not meet Ernest Isenhower at the apartment to the stairway, had drawn his pistol upon Isenhower and he and I. Richardson ordered the former to drop his gun which he did.

On cross-examination by Mr. Cauthen, the witness said he was present at the courthouse on June 14, the day of the tragedy as a special deputy. He was not a juror.

"What were your instructions?" inquired the witness. "To shoot men if they become dangerous," was the reply.

"You were ready to shoot a man to protect a negro who had a white woman?" inquired Mr. Cauthen. "Yes," replied the witness.

"We haven't got many men in this country like you," sarcastically remarked the former governor.

"Your honor," I object to your making side remarks," complained Solicitor Hill, of the prosecution. "You wait," retorted Mr. Cauthen. "Over here in York we do things different from the way they do in Winnsboro."

Page 2

stand in his own defense. For one hour and 8 minutes he was subjected to examination by his counsel and a grilling cross-examination by the state. But the cross-examination failed to break down any part of his testimony. Mr. Isenhower appeared perfectly calm, assuming that stoical manner which has characterized his demeanor since the case charging him directly with the murder of Deputy Raleigh Boulware was begun on Tuesday. He answered in a clear voice to every question put and at no time did he hesitate to answer. The many fairfield and York county people who filled the court room were all attention as Mr. Isenhower related the events of that fateful June 14, 1915 at Winnsboro.

In reply to a question of Governor Blease, who conducted the direct examination, Mr. Isenhower said that he was born and reared in Fairfield county, and was 30 years old last May. He said he is a school teacher by profession, that he had taught two years in Fairfield county, one in Richland and five in Florence county. He was teaching in Florence county in June and had been at his mother's home seven miles northeast of Winnsboro one week and four days before the tragedy. He said he had owned a pistol a year, which he kept in his home in Florence county. His wife died last April and he had moved all his household effects together with the pistol, to his mother's home in Fairfield county.

He heard of the assault upon his brother, Clyde Isenhower's wife, last April. He had discussed the matter with his brother Clyde, and with his brother's wife after he came home. He knew the negro, Jules Smith, and he knew his connection with the case.

He knew, he said, that the negro, Jules Smith, would be brought to Winnsboro courthouse for trial on the morning of June 14. About sun-up that morning he went to Winnsboro in company with his brother, Rural Policeman Willie Isenhower. He put his pistol in his pocket before coming. He said he had no special reason for doing so.

He was standing on the porch of the courthouse at Winnsboro, awaiting the coming of Solicitor Henry and Judge Wilson. He held a conversation with Solicitor Henry at the request of his mother, the gist of the conversation being a request that the solicitor not require Mrs. Clyde Isenhower to attend the trial on account of her physical condition.

Mr. Isenhower said that as he came down the courthouse steps and into the yard he saw Sheriff Hood's posse coming with the prisoner. Some one called attention to his brother, Clyde, who had his pistol drawn. It was the first time that morning that he had seen his brother Clyde, he said. He saw Clyde Isenhower place his pistol between the banisters of the courthouse steps and shoot Jules Smith. He saw Sheriff Hood shoot at Clyde Isenhower, and saw Clyde drop his arm after the sheriff shot.

Raleigh Boulware, Mr. Isenhower said, shot once to the left of his (Ernest Isenhower's) head. The second shot from Boulware's pistol penetrated the left shoulder of the witness's coat. Boulware, he said, then turned as if to go back into the court room from whence he came, then turned again and leveled his pistol at the

been right?" remarked the governor. "Yes," replied Haynes. "Are you a deputy in your county?" he was asked.

He answered in the negative and in reply to another question by Governor Blease said he was searched at the courthouse door, yesterday morning as he entered the York county courthouse.

"Was a deadly weapon taken off your person?"

"Well I had a pair of knucks in my pocket," replied the witness. "I changed coats when I came here and forgot to take the knucks out of my pocket."

"I changed grips when I came here," retorted the governor, "but I left mine out."

The state closed its case at 1.25.

Yesterday afternoon was taken up with the arguments of counsel. Each side was allowed two hours' argument before the jury. Solicitor Hill opened the argument for the state. He was followed by Mr. Gaston of the defense. Mr. McDow next addressed the jury in behalf of the state and his argument was followed by Mr. Hart, who concluded yesterday afternoon at 5.20, when the court took a recess until this morning.

This Morning.

Ernest Isenhower may know his fate this afternoon. It is now in the hands of the jury.

Every seat in the court room was occupied when the court convened at 9.40 this morning. Many persons were turned away because there were no seats.

Before Mr. Blease concluded the argument for the defense, Judge Rice warned the audience against making any expression or indication of approval or disapproval of anything that either of the two speakers might say in their arguments.

Despite the fact that they have been closely confined in the courthouse three days, the jurors appeared quite fresh when they entered the court room at 9.45.

Former Governor Blease who concluded the argument for the defense this morning, spoke one hour and ten minutes. Those of the audience who expected his speech to be a political harangue were disappointed. The governor refrained from politics to a large degree, his speech being a review of the facts from the time of the alleged assault upon the wife of the dead Isenhower. In conclusion the speaker told the jury that the whole state of South Carolina was watching them and awaiting their verdict with interest—not because of Ernest Isenhower or the law, but were anxious to see whether the twelve men "would uphold the virtue of the women of South Carolina."

"Whether or not the law of South Carolina is binding or is mere waste paper," was the question before the jury, declared Solicitor Henry; who concluded the argument for the prosecution. "You must try this case in accordance with the statute law and the testimony," he said. "If you disregard the law, then there is no safety in this country. You must be blind to all else save the law and the evidence." The solicitor spoke about one hour.

In his charge to the jury. Judge

Special Notices

Cannon Mill.
Rev. E. E. Gillespie will the Cannon mill Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Box Supper at Clover
The ladies of the Clover church will conduct a box supper serve hot chocolate at the op Saturday night, December 11, ending at 7.30. Public cordially

Coughs and Colds are Dangerous
Few of us realize the danger of Coughs and Colds. We consider them common and harmless ailments. However, statistics tell us every 1000 people die of a lung ailment. 1000 people die of Bronchial and Lung diseases neglected cold. As your body is full of germs, no one is safe against cold germs, no one can be had than Dr. King's Cough Syrup. Its merit has been proved over and over. In use over 100 years. Get a bottle today. Avoid the serious Lung ailments. Dr.

Help Your Liver—It Pays
When your liver gets tormented your stomach acts queer, and your nerves feel like a string of beads. King's New Life Pills and find yourself feeling better. Purify the blood, give your bowels a regular movement, get rid of biliousness and indigestion. You feel just like you want to feel. Clear complexion too. 25c at Drug Store.

War Upon Pain!
Pain is a visitor to every human body. Usually it comes quite unexpectedly. But you are prepared for every emergency if you keep a small bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy. It is the greatest pain killer ever discovered. Simply laid on the skin—no rubbing required—it drives the pain away. It is really wonderful.

Mervin H. Soister, Berkeley, California writes: "Last Saturday, after being around the Panama Exposition with wet feet, I came home with my neck so stiff that I couldn't get to bed. To my surprise, after applying Sloan's Liniment freely morning the stiffness had almost disappeared, four hours after the application I was as good as new. March, 1915. At Drug Store."

The Cotton Market

New York, December 9.—Cotton futures closed steady, as follows: January, 12.55; March, 12.84; May, 13.14; October, 12.70. Spot, quiet; middling uplands, 30.00; sales, 300 bales.

December 10, 1915.

Yorkville	12 1/2
Tirzah	12 1/2
Sharon	12 1/2
Rock Hill	12 1/2

RABBIT DOGS WANTED

MUST be good. Young DOGS subject to trial. Give age and address Sharon No. 1.

... courthouse steps and into the yard he saw Sheriff Hood's posse coming with the prisoner. Some one called attention to his brother, Clyde, who had his pistol drawn. It was the first time that morning that he had seen his brother Clyde, he said. He saw Clyde Isenhower place his pistol between the banisters of the courthouse steps and shoot Jules Smith. He saw Sheriff Hood shoot at Clyde Isenhower, and saw Clyde drop his arm after the sheriff shot.

Raleigh Boulware, Mr. Isenhower said, shot once to the left of his (Ernest Isenhower's) head. The second shot from Boulware's pistol penetrated the left shoulder of the witness's coat. Boulware, he said, then turned as if to go back into the court room from whence he came, then turned again and leveled his pistol at the witness who then shot in the direction of Mr. Boulware. At that time, he said, other people were shooting. The witness said, "I don't know whether I shot Mr. Boulware or not. I have serious doubts about it. I shot in his direction."

The witness identified the black serge coat which he wore the day of the shooting. There was a hole in the left shoulder of the coat. The coat was offered in evidence and was closely scrutinized by the jurors.

Mr. Isenhower said that four of his five brothers were in Winnsboro the day of the shooting. He said he knew Mr. Boulware slightly and that he and Boulware were friendly. He denied having cursed Mr. Boulware as Mr. Rose testified. He said he never uttered an oath in his life.

He said he shot Boulware because Boulware had shot at him twice and to protect his own and his brother's life. After the shooting Mr. Isenhower said he rushed into the courthouse to find his brother Clyde, and to minister to his needs. He admitted taking a pistol away from Mr. McMaster, thinking it was his brother Clyde's weapon, but later discovered that the weapon did not belong to his brother.

The accused man testified that he was arrested four or five hours after the shooting and was taken to the penitentiary where he was placed in the fourth story in a little room 8½ by 7½ feet square. After he was released he said he went to Laurens where he applied for bail, then came back to the penitentiary where he spent the night and then returned to his mother's home in Fairfield county where he has since remained with the exception of two weeks spent in Florence county with his wife's relatives.

Testimony Unshaken.

The defendant was cross-examined by T. F. McDow, of the state's counsel.

He said that a change of venue was granted in his case from Fairfield to York county on his petition that he could not get a fair trial in his home county. He said he was not habitually accustomed to carrying a pistol. He had discussed the assault upon Mrs. Isenhower with Clyde Isenhower, but he and his brother had made no plans to do violence to the accused negro. He said he had not discussed the matter with his brother the night before the shooting. His brother had never conveyed to him his purpose to kill the negro. He said he had only seen Clyde Isenhower one time the day of the shooting and that was when Clyde shot the negro. He was 20 feet away from his brother then.

The accused man denied having told Mr. W. L. Hayes that he was

whole state of South Carolina was watching them and awaiting their verdict with interest—not because of Ernest Isenhower or the law, but were anxious to see whether the twelve men "would uphold the virtue of the women of South Carolina."

"Whether or not the law of South Carolina is binding or is mere waste paper," was the question before the jury, declared Solicitor Henry, who concluded the argument for the prosecution. "You must try this case in accordance with the statute law and the testimony," he said. "If you disregard the law, then there is no safety in this country. You must be blind to all else save the law and the evidence." The solicitor spoke about one hour.

In his charge to the jury, Judge Rice informed that body—that they could not return a verdict on the ground of the "unwritten" law alone.

The indictment was handed to the jury at 1 o'clock.

LOCAL LACONICS.

County Commissioners Met.

The county board of commissioners held their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday. Little business other than the passing upon claims against the county was accomplished.

Hickory Grove Elects Mayor.

At an election held in Hickory Grove last Thursday, Mr. T. A. Wilkerson was elected mayor of the town, defeating Dr. W. F. McGill for the office 20 to 8. The new mayor is a young and progressive man, who enjoys the confidence and respect of the citizenship of his town.

Tirzah Warehouse Chartered.

The Tirzah Farmers' Warehouse company has been commissioned by the secretary of state. It is capitalized at \$2,000. The petitioners are T. M. Oates, Henry Massey and T. B. Glenn. W. M. Campbell is president of the warehouse company and E. M. Williams is secretary and treasurer.

Court in 1916.

The supreme court has made up its assignments for the circuit judges during 1916. Judge Bowman comes to York on February 7, and holds the common pleas court for two weeks. By oversight, probably, no provision is made for his return in April. Judge Moore is to preside over the term beginning July 10. Judge Maulden is to preside over the terms beginning September 4 and November 20.

Baptist State Convention.

Rock Hill Herald: The Baptist state convention meets in Greenville Friday, and will continue in session for several days. Dr. Z. T. Cody is president and Dr. Chas. A. Jones is secretary of the organization. The following Rock Hill delegates will leave this afternoon and Friday morning to attend the sessions: A. E. Willis, J. H. Dickert, W. J. Nelson, R. C. Burts, D. G. Howell, Jas. P. Sturgis, D. W. Thomasson. Other York county delegates are M. M. Richardson, Clover; S. P. Hair, Fort Mill; J. H. Machen, J. A. Barry, A. M. Grist, J. D. Smith, York; J. B. Talbert, Hickory Grove; P. D. Hopper, Clover; O. B. Paxton, Smyrna, and S. L. Meacham, Fort Mill.

Comfort for Thirsty Tar Heels.

Columbia special of Wednesday

New York, December 9.—Cot- tures closed steady, as follows: ary, 12.55; March, 12.84; May, July, 13.14; October, 12.70. Sp ton, quiet; middling uplands, sales, 300 bales.

December 10, 1915.

	Cotton
Yorkville	12½
Tirzah	12½
Sharon	12½
Rock Hill	12½

RABBIT DOGS WANTED

MUST be good, Young DOG subject to trial. Give age and Address Sharon No. 1. 1t* J. C. BL

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE and Lot in Yorkv Clover. Address "X," Ca Enquirer. 98t.

STORE YOUR COTTO

WE can store about 400 B Cotton at 15 Cts. per b month, which includes cost of and insurance.

TIRZAH FARMERS' WAREH 2t. T. B. Glenn, Man

FOR SALE

THE D. J. Fitchett House a in Clover; Forty-five Acres, miles east of Clover. See m prices. J. L. STAC 97 ft. 8t Clover, :

SPECIAL DICTIONARY OF

FROM this date until Decem provided our supply is no exhausted in the meantime, we will the **PREMIER DICTIONARY** w been offering, to any address in or South Carolina, upon recei \$1.00. Our offer to give a copy Dictionary **FREE** for Five Pa nual Subscribers, will hold goo withdrawn. L. M. GRIST'S SC

PRATT PLACE FOR SAL

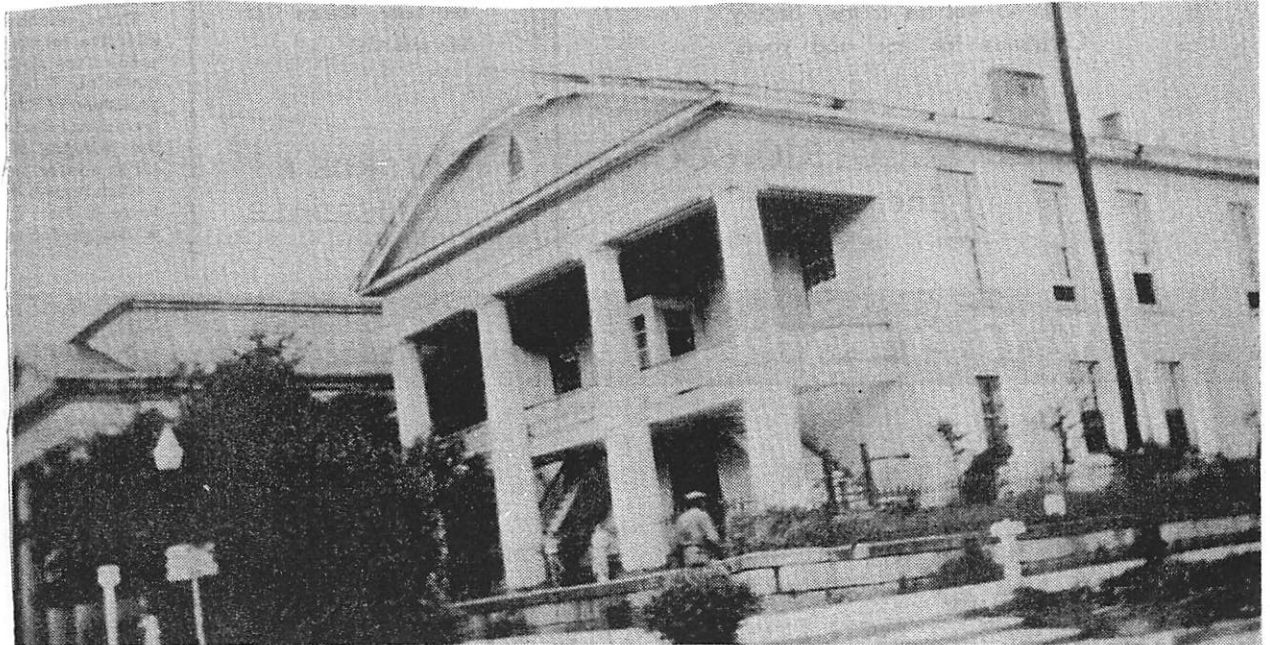
ON THE FIRST MONDAY IN UARY, 1916, the **PRATT P PLACE**, in Bullocks Creek Tow containing **EIGHTY ACRES**, me less, bounded, north, by Pinkney east by lands of E. B. Mitchell; and west by lands of J. E. La will be Sold at Public Auction Highest Bidder, in Front of the Court House Door, immediately the Legal Sales. Terms, One **CASH**; balance in twelve month cured by purchaser's note and gage of premises sold. Purchas pay for papers.

M. T. PRATT, C. C. PRATT, BLANCHE PRA

97 f 4t

'FIGARO PRESERVAI

A Liquid Compound, Made By Condensing Wood Smoke and the Addition of Oil



Our heritage

This picture of the Fairfield County Courthouse was taken sometime before it was remodeled in 1939 and shows the building as Robert Mills designed it. Straight steps rise from each side, and an entryway is outside the court room. The present flying staircase and iron banisters were added and the entry removed when the building was remodeled. The courthouse was built in 1822 by Col. William McCreight.

WILL
of
ROBERT HOOD

State of South Carolina,
Fairfield District,

In the name of God, Amen.

I, Robert Hood, of the state and district aforesaid, being in a sick and low condition of body, but of perfect and disposing mind and memory, calling to mind the uncertainty of life, and the certainty of death, do make and ordain this my last will and testament, that is to say, I commit my Soul unto the hands of a merciful God and Redeemer and my body to the dust to be buried in Christian decent burial, believing that at the Day of the General Resurrection I shall return the same again in glory.

As to such wordly property and estate with which I have been blessed in this life I give and bequeath and dispose of the same in way and manner following:

First, I give, bequeath, devise and dispose of the same as follows: namely, I give and bequeath unto my beloved son James Hood the sum of Two Hundred and Twenty-Five Dollars, also one speckled cow and calve. My will is that my son Archibald Hood pay to his brother James the sum of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars to be paid at the expiration of three years, the above Two Hundred and Twenty-Five Dollars is not to be paid to my son JAMES until it is collected from THOS. WALKER.

ALSO I give and bequeath unto my son JOHN HOOD the plantation on which he now lives, the lines of which begin at a spring on the right hand side of the road leading from Winnsborough to Steenson's field on the left side of the road, then down said road to the lower corner of the field on said road near a rocky nowl, thence a direct course until it stricks JAMES MC'CROREY'S land, where HARDIWAY TIDEWELL'S old house stood, thence along said MCMROREY'S line, thence along THOS. GOODRUM'S line, thence to JOHN MCCROREY'S, thence to JAMES DICKEY and on to the beginning at the spring on the road. Also it is my will that my said son JOHN get on e third of my plantation tools or implements used in farming.

ALSO I give and bequeath to my beloved grand-son, ROBERT HOOD, a son of the above named JOHN HOOD; Viz: one negro man named Simeon to be for his use, benefit and behoof but it is to be understood that if the negro man SIMEON does not behave honest friendly and well he is to be sold by my executors and the money arising from the sale to be put to Interest until my said grand-son attains the age of twenty-one years.

ALSO I give and bequeath unto my beloved daughter ELIZABETH and JOHN WALKER the sum of Two Hundred and Twenty-Five Dollars when collected from Thomas WALKER.

ALSO I give and bequeath to my beloved daughter Margaret Hood one bay colt, also the stock of cattle which she has claimed, also her bed and bed clothing, also the sum fo Three Hundred Dollars to be paid when collected

ALSO it is my will that my sister JANNET HOOD, while she lives on

the place, get a decent support off the plantation whereon she now lives.

ALSO I give and bequeath unto my beloved wife MOLLEY HOOD, viz; one sorrel mare named Kate, one speckled cow and calve and her present and future increase, her bed and bed clothing, also the sum of Three Hundred Dollars to be paid to her by my son ARCHIBALD when collected, and as her necessity requires, but if she gets a decent and genteel support of the plantation ^{whereon} ~~where~~ is herein after willed to my said son then he is to retain above sum of Three Hundred Dollars in his the said ARCHIBALD'S hand or possession.

ALSO I give and bequeath unto my beloved son ARCHIBALD HOOD the plantation or tract of land wheron I now live, the lines of which run as follows, Viz: beginning at the spring at the upper corner of the field on the right of the Winsborough road leading from the said village to STATEENSON'S Mill on Rocky Creek, then down said road until the corner of the other or lower field, near Rocky nowl, thence a direct course to where Hardway Tidwell had an old house at or about James McCrorey's line, thence North-east on same McCrorey line, thence along Thos, McCullough's line, then to Christopher Morgan's land, then to James Dickey's line, thence to the spring at the beginning, to him and his heirs forever, also four negroes, Viz: Mague a wench and her two children Lucy a wench, Celey a girl, Charles a boy, with their future increase; also one sorrel mare with her future increase, two cows with their present and future increase, all my stock of hogs and two parts of my plantation tools, one wagon and harness, also my present crop of corn and foduer.

It is my will my just debts be paid by my executors as soon as the money can be collected. All the rest, residue and remainder of my money, goods, chattels, estate and effects of what nature soever hath bequeathed to my fore mentioned son Archibald Hood, his executors, Administrators, and assigns.

Lastly, I do hereby nominate, constitute and appoint my beloved son Archibald Hood and John McCrorey the executors of this my will and testament, revoking and making void all and every other will or wills at any time heretofore made and published and declaring this alone to be my last Will and Testament in testimoney whereof I have hereunto affixed my seal and subscribed my name this the 28th. day of February in the year of our Lard eighteen hundred and twenty-five and in the forty-ninth year of the American Independence.

his
ROBERT X HOOD L.S.
mark

Signed, sealed, published and declared in the presence of us;
DANIEL W RIGHT, JAMES MCCROREY AND ISBELL KIRKPATRICK.
(proved April 16, 1825. John R. Buchanan, Ordinary. Recorded in Book 9 page 84, Sept. 8, 1825. Apartment 51, file 78b.)

TWO KILLED IN A RIOT.

**South Carolina Mob Shoots a Sheriff
and His Prisoner.**

WINNSBORO, S. C., June 14.—Sheriff A. D. Hood of Fairfield County, and Jules Smith, a negro prisoner, were killed and eight others injured in an attack on the Sheriff's party here today while the negro was being taken to court for trial on an assault charge. Physicians said two of the wounded probably would die.

Clyde and Ernest Isenhour, relatives of the young woman Smith is alleged to have attacked, and William Morrison, a brother-in-law, were indicted tonight for murder by the Fairfield County Grand Jury. Witnesses before the Grand Jury are said to have testified that Clyde Isenhour led the mob.

Sheriff Hood and his deputies had reached the court house when the mob tried to seize the prisoner. The Sheriff's warning was ignored and the shooting began. Although weak from six bullet wounds, the Sheriff dragged Smith into the courtroom. The negro fell dead beside the dock. Hood was sent to a Columbia Hospital on a special train and died there tonight.

The New York Times

Published: June 15, 1915

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STATE South Carolina DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE AND LABOR-BUREAU OF THE CENSUS SUPERVISOR'S DATA
 COUNTY Richland THIRTEENTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES: 1910-POPULATION ENUMERATION DISTRICT
 TOWNSHIP OR OTHER DIVISION OF COUNTY Lowry NAME OF INCORPORATED PLACE Lowry, S.C. WARD OF CITY
 NAME OF INSTITUTION _____ ENUMERATED BY ME ON THE 15 DAY OF April 1910. W. J. ...

LINE NO.	LOCATIONS	NAME	RELATION	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION							SEX	AGE	MARRIAGE	NATIVITY	CENSUS	OCCUPATION	REMARKS	
				Color	Height	Weight	Hair	Eyes	Build	Complexion								
38		Critchfield, Anne E.	Wife	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
39		Blair, John B.	Head	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
40		Blair, John B.	Wife	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
41		Blair, John B.	Head	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
42		Blair, John B.	Wife	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
43		Blair, John B.	Head	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
44		Blair, John B.	Wife	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
45		Blair, John B.	Head	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
46		Blair, John B.	Wife	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
47		Blair, John B.	Head	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
48		Blair, John B.	Wife	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
49		Blair, John B.	Head	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
50		Blair, John B.	Wife	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
51		Blair, John B.	Head	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
52		Blair, John B.	Wife	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
53		Blair, John B.	Head	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
54		Blair, John B.	Wife	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
55		Blair, John B.	Head	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
56		Blair, John B.	Wife	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
57		Blair, John B.	Head	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
58		Blair, John B.	Wife	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
59		Blair, John B.	Head	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
60		Blair, John B.	Wife	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
61		Blair, John B.	Head	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
62		Blair, John B.	Wife	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
63		Blair, John B.	Head	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
64		Blair, John B.	Wife	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
65		Blair, John B.	Head	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
66		Blair, John B.	Wife	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
67		Blair, John B.	Head	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
68		Blair, John B.	Wife	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
69		Blair, John B.	Head	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
70		Blair, John B.	Wife	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
71		Blair, John B.	Head	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
72		Blair, John B.	Wife	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
73		Blair, John B.	Head	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
74		Blair, John B.	Wife	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
75		Blair, John B.	Head	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
76		Blair, John B.	Wife	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
77		Blair, John B.	Head	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
78		Blair, John B.	Wife	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
79		Blair, John B.	Head	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
80		Blair, John B.	Wife	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
81		Blair, John B.	Head	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
82		Blair, John B.	Wife	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
83		Blair, John B.	Head	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
84		Blair, John B.	Wife	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
85		Blair, John B.	Head	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
86		Blair, John B.	Wife	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
87		Blair, John B.	Head	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
88		Blair, John B.	Wife	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
89		Blair, John B.	Head	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
90		Blair, John B.	Wife	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
91		Blair, John B.	Head	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
92		Blair, John B.	Wife	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
93		Blair, John B.	Head	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
94		Blair, John B.	Wife	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
95		Blair, John B.	Head	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
96		Blair, John B.	Wife	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
97		Blair, John B.	Head	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
98		Blair, John B.	Wife	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
99		Blair, John B.	Head	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
100		Blair, John B.	Wife	W	5	11	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2

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Surname	GivenName	Age	Sex	Race	Birthplace	State	County	Location	Year
HOOD	ADAM D	41	M	W	SC	SC	FAIRFIELD	14-TWP	1910

◀ NAME ▶

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County of

FRESNO 

Richard Pierce
Sheriff

Kevin G. Fitzgerald
Deputy Sheriff
Sheriff's Historian

Sheriff's Department
Court Services Unit
2200 Fresno Street
Post Office Box 1788
Fresno, California 93717
(559) 488-3399
Fax (559) 488-1974
E-Mail kfitzgerald@fresno.ca.gov

February 16, 2001

Fairfield County Sheriff's Office
Herman W. Young, Sheriff
350 Columbia Road
P.O. Box 383
Winnsboro, South Carolina 29180-0387

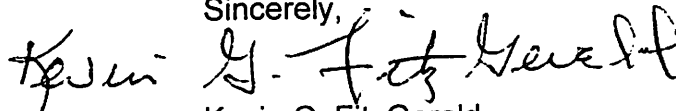
Dear Sheriff Young:

Per our telephone conversation of January 2001, I have enclosed the newspaper article that refers to Sheriff's Hood's sacrifice. I am also enclosing the applicable pages from the 2000 edition of the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Roll Call of Fallen Officers.

During the considerable research that Deputy J. Scott Morrison and I have done over the previous three years, Sheriff Hood stands out by virtue of his sacrifice. Sheriff Hood is an inspiration.

Once again, thank you for your time. If I can be of any further assistance, do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,



Kevin G. FitzGerald
Deputy Sheriff/Sheriff's Historian

Enclosures:

1. Newspaper article: The Fresno Morning Republican, Tuesday, June 15, 1915. Banner page and article from page three, entitled, "Sheriff and Negro Prisoner Killed"
2. Roll Call of Fallen Officers, 2000 Edition, Pages 389-392
3. Business Card

Dedicated to Protect & Serve

Rhode Island - South Carolina

Name	Panel /Line	Rank	Department	Date of Death
RHODE ISLAND				
MOTT Bradford G	5 E 21	Trooper	State Police, Rhode Island	05/06/1941
O'BRIEN Daniel L	48 W 13	Trooper	State Police, Rhode Island	08/31/1954
POOLE Arnold L	50 W 13	Lieutenant	State Police, Rhode Island	05/30/1934
STAPLES Jr Arthur L	32 W 2	Trooper	State Police, Rhode Island	12/18/1931
WEBER John	42 W 11	Trooper	State Police, Rhode Island	06/17/1925
CASASANTA Donald R	61 W 9	Patrolman	Warwick, Rhode Island, P.D.	07/11/1981
FEENEY Christopher	15 E 3	Reserve Officer	Warwick, Rhode Island, P.D.	12/20/1971
FRATUS Kenneth R	14 W 14	Patrolman	Warwick, Rhode Island, P.D.	05/21/1971
GENDRON John B	13 W 21	Police Officer	Warwick, Rhode Island, P.D.	11/24/1902
LEMOINE Albert A	40 E 3	Patrolman	Woonsocket, Rhode Island, P.D.	10/02/1937
SOUTH CAROLINA				
KENNEDY James Robert	18 W 19	Sheriff	Abbeville County, South Carolina, S.D.	12/30/1900
FREEMAN Charles Lendy	36 E 10	Sergeant	Aiken County, South Carolina, S.D.	03/06/1990
WILLIAMS Herbert Arthur	40 E 18	Deputy Sheriff	Aiken County, South Carolina, S.D.	12/23/1977
HARVEY Harold Michael	22 W 19	Police Officer	Aiken, South Carolina, Dept. of Public Safety	01/26/1978
RODGERS Rufus H	38 E 19	Patrolman	Aiken, South Carolina, Dept. of Public Safety	04/22/1950
DABNEY Garnett E	56 W 16	Agent	Alcoholic Beverage Control, South Carolina	03/31/1968
SMITH Charles Junior	10 W 19	Chief Deputy	Allendale County, South Carolina, S.D.	08/24/1992
CREAMER Berry	1 E 6	Deputy Sheriff	Anderson County, South Carolina, S.O.	07/28/1972
MARTIN Luther A	38 E 3	Deputy Sheriff	Anderson County, South Carolina, S.O.	09/18/1928
SEXTON Levis T	52 E 6	Deputy Sheriff	Anderson County, South Carolina, S.O.	05/15/1965
TAYLOR Christopher Lee	52 E 18	Deputy Sheriff	Anderson County, South Carolina, S.O.	12/07/1992
TILLOTSON James	22 W 6	Deputy Sheriff	Anderson County, South Carolina, S.O.	04/29/1957
WILSON James R	4 E 2	Deputy Sheriff	Anderson County, South Carolina, S.O.	04/11/1926
ACKER William Ligon	16 E 3	Patrolman	Anderson, South Carolina, P.D.	12/25/1956
GIBSON William Lennis	62 E 8	Patrolman	Anderson, South Carolina, P.D.	01/01/1924
SANDERS Sr Willis Edwin	1 E 13	Patrolman	Anderson, South Carolina, P.D.	04/15/1947
SHEPPARD Charles Grady	25 E 2	Patrolman	Anderson, South Carolina, P.D.	04/20/1975
BAKER Carl	49 E 9	Dispatcher	Andrews, South Carolina, P.D.	08/27/1962
BELL Russell Richard	4 E 10	Deputy Sheriff	Beaufort County, South Carolina, S.D.	04/17/1990
CARDEN Benjamin Paul	5 E 20	State Constable	Beaufort County, South Carolina, S.D.	01/06/1925
LANGFORD Elmo Frazier	49 W 20	Rural Policeman	Beaufort County, South Carolina, S.D.	06/06/1927
MIDDLETON Harvey L	59 E 2	Deputy Sheriff	Berkeley County, South Carolina, S.D.	05/11/1975
TILLEY George David	64 E 17	Sheriff	Calhoun County, South Carolina, S.D.	05/07/1947
LATTA Robert	56 W 20	Patrolman	Camden, South Carolina, P.D.	01/24/1919
ILLINGWORTH Sr William John	43 W 18	Corporal	Cayce, South Carolina, P.D.	02/28/1991
CRIBB William Thomas	29 E 14	Patrolman	Charleston County, South Carolina, P.D.	11/15/1974
GOODING Leon W	37 E 3	Patrolman	Charleston County, South Carolina, P.D.	03/27/1948
HIOTT Steven B	53 E 4	Patrolman	Charleston County, South Carolina, P.D.	10/29/1982
LLOYD Hubert Leander	23 W 19	Sergeant	Charleston County, South Carolina, P.D.	06/07/1992
MESSER William Patrick	23 W 12	Investigator	Charleston County, South Carolina, P.D.	03/12/1976
NALLEY William Allen	53 E 18	Deputy Sheriff	Charleston County, South Carolina, P.D.	06/07/1992
OWENS Jr James	21 W 11	Patrolman	Charleston County, South Carolina, P.D.	05/11/1968
AYTES Lawrence B	56 E 11	Patrolman	Charleston, South Carolina, P.D.	06/17/1955
BEAN Jr John Joseph	15 E 21	Police Officer	Charleston, South Carolina, P.D.	04/21/1899
BENTON Jessie C	13 W 2	Sergeant	Charleston, South Carolina, P.D.	06/17/1955
BUNCH Julian C	38 E 15	Patrolman	Charleston, South Carolina, P.D.	05/01/1932
ELLSWORTH Keith	4 E 11	Lieutenant	Charleston, South Carolina, P.D.	10/06/1944
HARLOW John	10 W 15	Sergeant	Charleston, South Carolina, P.D.	12/22/1879
LEWIS Junius P	24 E 16	Patrolman	Charleston, South Carolina, P.D.	12/06/1951
LOVE II Perrin Richard	23 E 21	Police Officer	Charleston, South Carolina, P.D.	05/21/1999
MILLER Walter J	41 E 16	Policeman	Charleston, South Carolina, P.D.	07/14/1940
RISHER Snyder Lee	15 W 10	Police Officer	Charleston, South Carolina, P.D.	05/06/1932
SMITH Wesley John	42 E 17	Patrolman	Charleston, South Carolina, P.D.	12/16/1975
SNIDER Charles Alvin	34 E 6	Patrolman	Charleston, South Carolina, P.D.	03/02/1979
STROCK Lawrence M	20 W 14	Patrolman	Charleston, South Carolina, P.D.	10/10/1932
TINDAL James F	37 E 16	Detective	Charleston, South Carolina, P.D.	06/17/1955
VEGA Joseph	12 W 10	Lieutenant	Charleston, South Carolina, P.D.	10/12/1955
WANSLEY Purse A	64 W 12	Detective	Charleston, South Carolina, P.D.	07/14/1936
WILSON William Henry	22 W 8	Policeman	Charleston, South Carolina, P.D.	12/08/1942
HALMA Gilbert Franklin	43 W 21	Patrolman	Cheraw, South Carolina, P.D.	06/26/1998
BARKER Bruce	63 W 11	Deputy Sheriff	Chesnee, South Carolina, P.D.	05/30/1938
PHILLIPS Guyon Loxie	48 E 4	Chief of Police	Chesnee, South Carolina, P.D.	06/01/1936
WALL Joe Cletus	4 W 3	Chief of Police	Chesnee, South Carolina, P.D.	06/09/1967
DOSTER William C	44 E 3	Deputy Sheriff	Chester County, South Carolina, S.D.	05/09/1970
LAWS Danny Michael	9 E 16	Deputy Sheriff	Chester County, South Carolina, S.D.	10/01/1980
WATERS James Brice	22 W 8	Lieutenant	Chester County, South Carolina, S.D.	05/09/1970
CRAWLEY William Jonathan	51 W 21	Deputy Sheriff	Chesterfield County, South Carolina, S.O.	08/31/1998

South Carolina - South Carolina

Name	Panel /Line	Rank	Department	Date of Death
SOUTH CAROLINA				
MALLETT Jesse Lynwood	28 E 15	Deputy Sheriff	Clarendon County, South Carolina, S.D.	04/28/1979
BRANCH Julian	48 E 9	Sergeant	Clio, South Carolina, P.D.	04/24/1976
BRELAND Stevea Anthony	47 E 8	Deputy Sheriff	Colleton County, South Carolina, S.O.	09/19/1977
BARKLEY Dale E	49 E 16	Police Officer	Columbia, South Carolina, P.D.	01/27/1981
SCHLATTERER Philip George	7 W 16	Lieutenant	Columbia, South Carolina, P.D.	07/25/1974
WAITFORD Cecil W	50 E 13	Officer	Columbia, South Carolina, P.D.	06/30/1957
SHELTON Jerry Wayne	52 E 8	Chief of Police	Cottageville, South Carolina, P.D.	03/25/1989
SANDERS John Olin	11 W 2	Captain	Department of Corrections, South Carolina	12/12/1937
CAMPBELL A C	10 W 16	Game Warden	Dept. of Natural Resources, South Carolina	12/23/1969
DANTZLER Leroy Mallett	23 W 18	Corporal	Dept. of Natural Resources, South Carolina	12/11/1991
HILL Doyle Hayes	55 E 5	Corporal	Dept. of Natural Resources, South Carolina	01/01/1975
McINTYRE Robert Joseph	14 W 10	Officer	Dept. of Natural Resources, South Carolina	01/01/1956
McNEILL Charles Levon	13 W 8	Conservation Officer	Dept. of Natural Resources, South Carolina	10/03/1974
MOORE Ray G	55 E 5	Captain	Dept. of Natural Resources, South Carolina	11/01/1975
PEELER George Don	37 E 6	Corporal	Dept. of Natural Resources, South Carolina	02/26/1989
REEVES L Pressley	31 W 20	Warden	Dept. of Natural Resources, South Carolina	09/22/1908
SADLER Robert D	63 E 6	Corporal	Dept. of Natural Resources, South Carolina	05/19/1982
TAYLOR Carroll J	4 E 3	Deputy Sheriff	Dillon County, South Carolina, S.O.	04/11/1986
WILLIAMSON John C	12 W 14	Deputy Sheriff	Dillon County, South Carolina, S.O.	04/11/1986
BLACKWOOD Gary Douglas	16 W 16	Deputy Sheriff	Dorchester County, South Carolina, S.D.	02/07/1988
HUGHES Jeremiah	16 W 19	Town Marshal	Easley, South Carolina, P.D.	06/23/1892
GOHAGAN Kenneth Leroy	9 E 20	Constable	Estill, South Carolina, P.D.	01/03/1938
BOULWARE Raleigh	34 E 8	Deputy Sheriff	Fairfield County, South Carolina, S.D.	06/14/1915
FEASTER Raymond A	31 E 12	Sheriff	Fairfield County, South Carolina, S.D.	11/03/1933
HOOD Adam Dubard	57 W 4	Sheriff	Fairfield County, South Carolina, S.D.	06/14/1915
MURPHY Sr James Hubert	19 E 12	Deputy Sheriff	Fairfield County, South Carolina, S.D.	09/26/1970
PERRY Alfred L	22 E 5	Deputy Sheriff	Fairfield County, South Carolina, S.D.	09/26/1970
RODGERS Joseph C	3 W 21	Deputy Sheriff	Florence County, South Carolina, S.O.	04/09/1997
SPEARS Thomas William	12 W 19	Corporal	Florence County, South Carolina, S.O.	07/09/1992
COUSAR III Harold N	56 E 1	Police Officer	Florence, South Carolina, P.D.	05/02/1983
GOULD Richard Walters	26 E 16	Lieutenant	Florence, South Carolina, P.D.	08/22/1989
MARTIN Grady	53 E 6	Patrolman	Florence, South Carolina, P.D.	12/27/1947
FINCH Richey O'Brian	24 E 15	Patrolman	Forest Acres, South Carolina, P.D.	02/21/1974
POPE Carlton Patrick	50 W 20	Sergeant	Fountain Inn, South Carolina, P.D.	10/09/1996
PARSONS Claude M	64 W 20	Deputy	Georgetown County, South Carolina, S.O.	07/22/1949
GUERRY C Spencer	44 E 19	Major Deputy Chief	Georgetown, South Carolina, P.D.	03/09/1994
THOMPSON Gary Allen	25 E 2	Chief of Police	Gray Court, South Carolina, P.D.	11/02/1986
BANKS William Mahon	9 W 3	Deputy Sheriff	Greenville County, South Carolina, S.O.	06/09/1989
KEITH Valdon Osborn	44 E 15	Constable	Greenville County, South Carolina, S.O.	11/28/1985
LINDSEY John Flemon	51 W 21	Deputy	Greenville County, South Carolina, S.O.	10/05/1914
LOOPER III Rufus Frank	18 E 3	Lieutenant	Greenville County, South Carolina, S.O.	01/31/1975
MARTIN John R	15 W 16	Deputy Sheriff	Greenville County, South Carolina, S.O.	10/10/1965
MAXWELL Robert	35 E 8	Sheriff	Greenville County, South Carolina, S.O.	11/12/1797
MYERS George Mathew	54 E 19	Deputy	Greenville County, South Carolina, S.O.	09/22/1926
RECTOR Hendrix	34 E 13	Sheriff	Greenville County, South Carolina, S.O.	07/04/1919
STEWART James Arthur	1 E 20	Deputy	Greenville County, South Carolina, S.O.	08/26/1917
SUTHERLINE Jr Claude V	36 E 1	Deputy Sheriff	Greenville County, South Carolina, S.O.	10/31/1966
WHITFIELD Marcus Lyman	59 E 21	Deputy Sheriff	Greenville County, South Carolina, S.O.	08/13/1999
WILLIS Samuel D	39 E 1	Sheriff	Greenville County, South Carolina, S.O.	06/11/1927
BEACHAM Jr Mathew Montgomery	1 W 6	Officer	Greenville, South Carolina, P.D.	09/20/1983
BLAIR A M	23 W 1	Detective	Greenville, South Carolina, P.D.	10/05/1919
BURRQUIGHS G S	24 E 10	Officer	Greenville, South Carolina, P.D.	05/06/1921
CHASTEEN William Frank	30 E 9	Patrolman	Greenville, South Carolina, P.D.	02/21/1971
GUNNELS Oliver S	21 E 13	Sergeant	Greenville, South Carolina, P.D.	02/17/1911
HOLCOMBE J F	40 E 11	Chief of Police	Greenville, South Carolina, P.D.	05/30/1915
HUNT A B	61 E 14	Patrolman	Greenville, South Carolina, P.D.	05/01/1932
KITCHEN J H	16 E 2	Detective	Greenville, South Carolina, P.D.	10/05/1919
LACKEY A F	47 E 12	Patrolman	Greenville, South Carolina, P.D.	03/03/1925
PARIS Perry	53 W 20	Deputy Sheriff	Greenville, South Carolina, P.D.	10/24/1930
SORROW James Russell	14 E 20	Police Officer	Greenville, South Carolina, P.D.	09/19/1996
TUCKER J P	35 E 3	Police Officer	Greenville, South Carolina, P.D.	04/12/1904
GRIER Sr Otis	17 W 3	Captain	Greenwood County, South Carolina, S.O.	04/02/1987
ROGERS Charlie Albert	36 E 8	Deputy Sheriff	Greenwood County, South Carolina, S.O.	05/19/1973
McCORD John Thomas Logan	33 E 10	Patrolman	Greenwood, South Carolina, P.D.	05/02/1941
PHILLIPS Alvis Benjamin	25 E 10	Patrolman	Greenwood, South Carolina, P.D.	03/18/1956
FOSTER William Zonk	5 W 12	Police Officer	Greer, South Carolina, P.D.	01/01/1904
DOBSON Sr Ulysses	15 W 20	Patrolman	Hartsville, South Carolina, Dept. of Public Safety	04/20/1953
ALVERSON David Lee	21 E 8	Patrolman	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	11/21/1981
ANTHONY Fulton House	43 E 10	Patrolman	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	03/10/1973

South Carolina – South Carolina

Name	Panel /Line	Rank	Department	Date of Death
SOUTH CAROLINA				
BELL Walter	28 E 7	Patrolman	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	01/01/1940
BROOME George G	25 E 6	Patrolman	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	01/01/1940
CAFFEY Roy Odes	19 E 15	Patrolman	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	10/08/1972
CARTER Arnold R	28 E 5	Patrolman	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	01/01/1956
CHAPPELL Michael Allen	7 W 20	Lance Corporal	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	04/17/1995
CLINTON John R	6 E 13	Corporal	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	05/24/1983
COATES Mark Hunter	59 E 18	Trooper	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	11/20/1992
COKER Jr Harry McKinley	31 E 6	Trooper	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	06/21/1989
GODBOLD Hardy Merle	48 E 18	Trooper	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	02/29/1992
HAM Jr Jacob	14 E 21	Lance Corporal	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	02/08/1998
HENNECY Ed	13 W 6	Patrolman	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	11/19/1935
HESTER Randall Lamar	41 E 19	Senior Trooper	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	04/20/1994
HEWITT Randall Scott	7 E 20	Lance Corporal	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	06/23/1996
LAGROON George L	18 E 6	Patrolman	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	01/01/1957
LINGARD Frankie Lee	20 W 21	First Sergeant	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	12/31/1997
MILAM Edwin D	59 E 10	Patrolman	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	01/01/1934
MOBLEY Robert A	6 W 4	Patrolman	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	07/19/1979
MONROE Joseph P	21 E 11	Patrolman	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	09/30/1941
NETTLES Norris	32 E 8	Patrolman	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	01/05/1942
O'BRIEN David Hunter	50 W 18	Trooper	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	12/14/1991
PEEPLES Willie Edward	18 W 16	Patrolman	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	06/29/1979
PERRY Jr Robert Paul	21 W 12	Trooper	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	04/15/1987
RADFORD George Tillman	29 E 12	Trooper	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	10/29/1988
RAY Harry Boyd	24 E 9	Patrolman	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	01/01/1958
REEVES Hansford M	58 E 9	Patrolman	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	01/01/1934
RHODES Lawson L	56 E 16	Patrolman	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	07/15/1938
RIDDLE John Ray	26 E 1	Patrolman	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	01/01/1961
SEALY Albert T	53 E 9	Patrolman	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	01/01/1950
SMALLS Bruce Kenneth	5 W 2	Trooper	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	09/27/1985
SMITH Robert	34 E 4	Patrolman	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	01/01/1940
STEELE Marion Charles	41 E 8	Patrolman	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	09/10/1966
STRICKLAND III Ben Wesley	35 E 12	Patrolman	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	05/31/1974
THOMASON Alfred A	57 E 5	Patrolman	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	01/01/1970
TITUS Marvin Leroy	8 E 18	Trooper	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	11/21/1991
TRAYLOR James A	40 E 14	Patrolman	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	12/25/1970
WOODS Richard V	22 W 18	Patrolman	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	08/19/1969
YONCE Henry C	20 E 16	Patrolman	Highway Patrol, South Carolina	01/01/1959
COOLEY Edgar Donald	39 E 6	Patrolman	Honea Path, South Carolina, P.D.	11/03/1973
HUGHES Arthur	31 E 11	Patrolman	Honea Path, South Carolina, P.D.	08/28/1920
FLOYD John Ronald	13 W 5	Lieutenant	Horry County, South Carolina, S.D.	06/25/1986
STALVEY Jr Henry O'Dell	59 E 3	Sergeant	Horry County, South Carolina, S.D.	09/14/1986
COMPTON Earl Dean	29 E 16	Patrolman	Iva, South Carolina, P.D.	08/13/1967
FLOYD Clarence Wilson	52 E 16	Sheriff	Jasper County, South Carolina, S.D.	01/18/1962
ORR James Eugene	33 E 16	Captain	Kershaw County, South Carolina, S.D.	07/02/1973
POTTER III Ernest Christian	53 E 15	Deputy Sheriff	Kershaw County, South Carolina, S.D.	02/21/1974
TURNER Theodore	9 E 2	Deputy Sheriff	Kershaw County, South Carolina, S.D.	04/29/1971
FLOYD Clell Bobbitt	36 E 6	Captain	Lake City, South Carolina, P.D.	08/26/1980
DuBOSE Claude R	31 E 9	Policeman	Lamar, South Carolina, P.D.	07/02/1942
SOWELL Frank	15 W 10	Patrolman	Lancaster City, South Carolina, P.D.	07/04/1937
STONE McDuffie Hampton	62 E 21	Patrolman	Laurens City, South Carolina, P.D.	01/28/1909
BLAKELY Willie James	33 E 15	Deputy Sheriff	Laurens County, South Carolina, S.D.	03/30/1980
JONES William Eugene	16 W 3	Deputy Sheriff	Laurens County, South Carolina, S.D.	09/23/1982
MASSEY Sherman Robert	28 E 6	Deputy Sheriff	Laurens County, South Carolina, S.D.	09/20/1977
WOODS Clayton Kirby	29 E 15	Deputy Sheriff	Laurens County, South Carolina, S.D.	06/15/1971
KERNEY Thomas L	20 W 9	Lieutenant	Leesville, South Carolina, P.D.	12/15/1988
LUNDY Jessie William	62 E 5	Chief of Police	Leesville, South Carolina, P.D.	02/17/1988
FOX Tommy	17 W 13	Deputy Sheriff	Lexington County, South Carolina, S.D.	08/22/1970
JONES Douglas M	20 W 8	Deputy Sheriff	Lexington County, South Carolina, S.D.	08/21/1986
MILLS Brian Stuart	51 E 21	Deputy Sheriff	Lexington County, South Carolina, S.D.	10/23/1999
HAYES Donald Ray	27 E 15	Deputy Sheriff	Marion County, South Carolina, S.D.	05/02/1987
CARTLEDGE James Roger	2 E 19	Auxiliary Sergeant	McCormick County, South Carolina, S.D.	11/05/1993
KEE Vaughn Edward	43 E 15	Patrol Officer	Mount Pleasant, South Carolina, P.D.	12/13/1985
WILKINSON Jr Frank	41 W 19	Police Officer	Naval Weapons Station, South Carolina, P.D.	12/16/1993
MEEKS Thurston F	15 W 5	Chief of Police	New Ellenton, South Carolina, P.D.	06/07/1961
BRAGG III Lawrence W	47 E 16	Deputy Sheriff	Newberry County, South Carolina, S.O.	06/06/1989
KRELL Forrest	19 W 6	Police Officer	Newberry, South Carolina, P.D.	08/22/1939
LIVINGSTON J D	21 W 8	Police Officer	Newberry, South Carolina, P.D.	09/02/1947
WAY Robert Anthony	4 E 5	Patrolman	North Charleston, South Carolina, P.D.	02/18/1985
SEXTON Robert F	3 W 3	Chief of Police	Olanta, South Carolina, P.D.	04/27/1976

South Carolina - South Dakota

Name	Panel/Line	Rank	Department	Date of Death
MYERS Roy				
PREZZY Tommy				
HARRISON Sr Thomas Clyde				
McGEE Clarence P				
WILLIAMSON L C				
HUGHES Joel Dean				
MASTERS Russell Snow				
ALVA Edward Joseph				
BENNETT Allen F				
DIAL John Mark				
JORDAN Steven Wayne				
SINGLETON William A				
PERRY Calvin Aldred				
PATTERSON Hampton				
ABRAMS Thomas Fox				
STABLER Harry Clifton				
MILLIGAN Joshua Lee				
BRAZZELL Allan Reid				
KUBALA SR Charles B				
McIVER David L				
FANT J Hay				
LAMB Joseph Layton				
BRELAND III William Dawson				
COGBURN Daniel Wayne				
WERNER IV William Joseph				
EVANS William Earl				
GILLIAM Robert Rion				
McCANTS James Brent				
DALY Joseph				
AMUNDSEN Alf A				
PASSAGE Daniel				
FULLER Ike				
SOLBERG Ole Alexander				
BONEY James J				
MILLER Clarendon D				
MALCOLM Dave				
SAWYER James Thomas				
ANDERSON Russell Clarence				
JAWORSKI Edward				
REILLY Eugene				
BRANDT Ronald L				
BACK Arthur Christian				
MATTHEWS Thomas				
SHOCKER George				
LEWIS Melbourne				
BEARSHIELD William				
SCHOFIELD Mathew Victor				
BENSON Bernard				
HINDMAN Oren Stuart				
HOFFMAN Steven Eric				
METTLER Verlyn Lamonte				
RUSSELL Henry N				
GALLIES Thomas Loyd				
DEYO Virgil Laurence				
HAWLEY Clifford A				
McNAMARA Hugh Lee				
MILLER Milan				
BERRY Clarence F				
STENDER William J				
PIERCE John Tyler				
BURNETT Alva H				
HAWKES James				
HOLLERS Leslie P				
O'LEARY Jack				
SIMONS Elmer B				
WICKARD Daniel E				
WILSON Billy				
19 E 12	Deputy Sheriff		Orangeburg County, South Carolina, S.O.	06/03/1965
32 E 21	Corporal		Orangeburg County, South Carolina, S.O.	04/12/1999
29 W 19	Sergeant		Orangeburg County, South Carolina, S.O.	01/15/1993
54 E 7	Officer		Orangeburg County, South Carolina, S.O.	07/18/1963
4 W 16	Patrolman		Perry, South Carolina, S.D.	06/02/1974
10 W 2	Deputy Sheriff		Pickens County, South Carolina, S.D.	10/07/1981
38 E 18	Deputy Sheriff		Pickens County, South Carolina, S.D.	01/01/1954
58 E 13	Deputy Sheriff		Richland County, South Carolina, S.D.	12/24/1992
50 E 18	Deputy Sheriff		Richland County, South Carolina, S.D.	06/20/1953
47 E 6	Police Officer		Rock Hill, South Carolina, S.D.	04/17/1992
31 E 16	Detective		Rock Hill, South Carolina, S.D.	12/31/1975
4 W 20	Sergeant		Rock Hill, South Carolina, S.D.	11/09/1968
23 E 20	Constable		Sabuda, South Carolina, S.D.	12/13/1995
21 E 3	Patrolman		Spartanburg County, South Carolina, S.O.	08/26/1923
24 E 7	Police Officer		Spartanburg, South Carolina, S.D.	01/07/1962
26 E 16	Patrolman		St. Matthews, South Carolina, S.D.	01/07/1962
9 E 15	Sergeant		St. Stephen, South Carolina, S.D.	08/01/1943
17 E 20	Sergeant		Sumter County, South Carolina, S.D.	01/06/1990
48 E 12	Asst Chief of Police		Sumter County, South Carolina, S.D.	10/12/1986
61 W 18	Sherriff		Swansea, South Carolina, S.D.	02/26/1996
20 E 17	Chief Deputy Sheriff		Union County, South Carolina, S.O.	06/07/1979
28 E 3	Patrolman		Union County, South Carolina, S.O.	11/10/1921
37 E 14	Patrolman		Walterboro, South Carolina, S.D.	11/10/1939
31 W 18	Police Officer		West Columbia, South Carolina, S.D.	10/15/1978
13 W 12	Asst Chief of Police		Whitmire, South Carolina, S.D.	04/12/1983
27 E 17	Chief of Police		Whitmire, South Carolina, S.D.	05/19/1945
36 E 18	Deputy Sheriff		York County, South Carolina, S.D.	09/25/1992
32 E 21	Patrolman		Aberteen, South Dakota, P.D.	08/16/1919
38 W 3	Marshal		Alcester, South Dakota, P.D.	09/10/1940
46 E 12	Policeman		Andover, South Dakota, P.D.	07/29/1916
46 E 18	Sherriff		Brown County, South Dakota, S.D.	07/01/1923
49 E 12	Deputy Sherriff		Brown County, South Dakota, S.D.	02/25/1939
49 E 11	Sherriff		Brule County, South Dakota, S.D.	09/05/1926
49 E 11	Sherriff		Brule County, South Dakota, S.D.	09/06/1931
17 W 17	Police Officer		Butte County, South Dakota, S.D.	01/24/1946
54 E 21	Police Officer		Custer, South Dakota, P.D.	06/13/1912
5 E 14	Parole Agent		Department of Corrections, South Dakota	03/03/1998
63 W 13	Warden		Department of Corrections, South Dakota	09/06/1951
46 W 10	Conservation Officer		Dept of Game, Fish and Parks, South Dakota	03/06/1996
33 W 2	Policeman		Desmet, South Dakota, P.D.	12/20/1979
34 E 4	Agent		Division of Criminal Investigation, South Dakota	09/13/1932
29 W 14	Marshal		Emery, South Dakota, Marshal's Office	01/24/1946
28 E 9	Sherriff		Grant County, South Dakota, S.D.	07/30/1941
7 W 13	Chief of Police		Gregory, South Dakota, P.D.	07/26/1976
5 W 7	Sherriff		Hakon County, South Dakota, S.D.	03/21/1985
49 E 11	Trooper		Highway Patrol, South Dakota	09/17/1941
49 E 16	Trooper		Highway Patrol, South Dakota	05/02/1985
2 W 13	Trooper		Highway Patrol, South Dakota	03/12/1980
49 E 11	Trooper		Highway Patrol, South Dakota	03/09/1976
43 W 13	Sergeant		Huron, South Dakota, P.D.	11/19/1958
37 W 2	Dep. Chief of Police		Huron, South Dakota, P.D.	03/30/1982
55 W 19	Policeman		Huron, South Dakota, P.D.	11/29/1966
49 E 11	Sherriff		Huron, South Dakota, P.D.	09/07/1909
47 W 13	Policeman		Hyde County, South Dakota, S.O.	04/30/1926
11 W 18	Night Watchman		Lead, South Dakota, P.D.	11/22/1938
4 E 19	Police Officer		Miller, South Dakota, P.D.	12/12/1921
47 E 19	City Marshal		Mitchell, South Dakota, Marshal's Office	05/15/1963
52 W 13	Patrolman		Pierre, South Dakota, P.D.	04/09/1884
53 W 6	Patrolman		Pierre, South Dakota, P.D.	06/12/1944
45 W 8	Patrolman		Rapid City, South Dakota, P.D.	12/28/1916
33 W 8	Town Marshal		Rapid City, South Dakota, P.D.	09/16/1985
5 W 7	Patrolman		Rapid City, South Dakota, P.D.	11/06/1926
43 W 17	Patrol Officer		Rapid City, South Dakota, P.D.	04/02/1955
39 W 17	Town Marshal		Rapid City, South Dakota, P.D.	06/09/1972

Directory by State

SOUTH CAROLINA

The Fresno Morning Republican

FRESNO, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1915.

PRICE FIVE

ASKS REORGANIZATION OF CARRANZA

He Desires Controversial Element Dismissed

14—The notified behalf of Carranza. The military situation on the Villa-Obregon front in central Mexico is satisfactory to General Francisco Villa, according to George C. Carothers, special representative of the United States, who arrived here today from Aguascalientes. Contrary to earlier advice, Miguel Diaz Lombardo, foreign minister in the Villa cabinet, stopped in Chihuahua, deciding to delay his visit to the border. Carothers declined to discuss the recent conference of General Villa and his cabinet which formed the Villa reply to President Wilson's note but prepared immediately to make his report to Washington. "Advice reaching Chihuahua, Torreon and Aguascalientes in the last few days have contained no information of fighting between Lagos and Leon, according to passengers arriving from the south. The general belief is that both Villa and General Benjamin Hill, who succeeded to the command of the Carranza forces when Obregon was wounded, have been engaged in reorganizing and establishing their troops along new lines since the retirement of Villa to Lagos.

Border Conditions

General Douglas, Ariz., June 14.—Alfonso Aguayo, Villa consul here, stated today that he had been requested by Governor Maytorena, Villa commander of Sonora,

CHICAGO WALKS, WHILE STREET STRIKE GOES UNSETTLED

Only One Incident of Disorder Reported During Day

RAIN UNPLEASANT STATE ARBITRATION BOARD MAKES OFFER OF MEDIATION

CHICAGO, June 14.—The first day of the big Chicago car strike passed without serious mishap. No surface cars were run, and only a few trains on the elevated. There was nothing resembling regular service except on the interurban lines of the steam-railroads and these were far from adequate. A brick thrown through the window of an elevated train was the only violence. The strike was the big question before the regular meeting of the city council tonight. Various resolutions looking to a settlement were proposed. One would pledge the city, which is a partner in the profits of the surface line, to pay a proportionate share of any advances granted the men. Another suggested that a mediation board of five aldermen be appointed. All manner of vehicles were pressed into service, even roller skates among some of the younger generations, but tens of thousands walked to their places of employment. The great thoroughfares through poorer districts were black with people trudging to work. They overflowed from the sidewalks on to the pavement. The city had the appearance, except for the general good humor with which the situation was accepted, of the avenues of some city in the war zone from which the population was flying.

SERIOUS DEFEAT OF GOVERNMENT IN N. C. R. CASE

Administration Feels Keenly Reverse By Supreme Court

NO CAUSE GIVEN CASH REGISTER PROSECUTION UNDER TRUST LAW

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Refusal of the Supreme Court today to review the action of the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in reversing the conviction of National Cash Register officials of violations of the Sherman law spelled another defeat for the government in what legal officers regarded as the most important prosecution ever instituted under the criminal section of the anti-trust law. Chief Justice White announced the court's decision, along with the announcement of denials of applications for review in a dozen or more cases. No reasons were assigned and no indications given as to whether the refusal was based on lack of jurisdiction to review a criminal case upon the application of the government, or on approval of law as laid down by the Circuit Court judges and by Justice Day, who sat in this case. At the department of justice tonight, while no official statement was issued, it was frankly admitted that the government had considered the cash register case the strongest that possibly could be brought under the criminal provisions of the Sherman law, and that failure of this case was accepted as meaning that criminal prosecution under the law would almost certainly fail. Under the decision of the Circuit

LEADING GERMAN PUBLICISTS HOPE FOR PEACE

Think Government Has Been Too Belligerent in Sea Policy

BETTER UNDERSTANDING ON METHODS OF WARFARE IS SUGGESTED

BERLIN, via London, June 14, 9:50 p. m.—The Lokal Anzeiger prints a noteworthy article on German-American relations by its general director, Eugene Zimmerman, which coming on the heels of Friday's conciliatory article, is taken to mean that influential representatives of politics and business are standing behind this paper and exerting their efforts for a German-American understanding. "President Wilson," says Herr Zimmerman, "desires nothing more and nothing less than an understanding between Germany and England concerning the forms of maritime warfare, which at the same time will assure the safety of American passengers. The task is not light, considering the development of naval warfare but it can be solved if all interests display good will." A new form might be given to naval warfare, Herr Zimmerman continues on the basis that passengers on ships with special marks of identification and sailing under the government guarantee that they are unarmed, should receive proper consideration at the hands of submarine commanders. The compromise must also involve the withdrawal of the British admiralty's instructions to merchantmen to attack and ram submarines on sight.

PREPARATION TO PREVENT WAR URGED

Noted Men in Conference at York to Consider State National Defense

NEW YORK, June 14.—Better military and naval preparedness on the part of the United States was urged here tonight by speakers of national prominence, at a mass meeting at Carnegie Hall under the auspices of the National Security league, which today began a two day peace and preparation conference, at which twenty-five states were represented. The speakers tonight included Jacob M. Dickinson, and Henry L. Stimson, former secretaries of war; Charles J. Bonaparte, former attorney general; Judge Alton B. Parker, who is honorary vice president of the league, and Dr. Lyman Abbott. In introducing Judge Parker as chairman of the meeting, S. Stanwood Menken, president of the league, outlined its purposes and said the conference desired to inquire into the necessary steps which should be taken for an immediate adequate national defense. Lessons of War. Judge Parker declared that the present European war has taught this country that what was preparedness two years ago is not preparedness now. "We are now faced with the question," he said, "whether we are in a position to protect our rights. We need not fear a growth of militarism, but we must have an army and a navy large enough to protect us in our possessions." "We are not prepared to withstand a large power. An attack may be long delayed, but now we are for President" with bated breath makes his demands upon Germany. "Judge Parker said that try has learned the value and submarine and asked sensible person could oblige spending enough money ourselves from any foe. "This movement," continued Parker, "is to awaken the fact that we need avoid calamity, to show that the people of this country determined to spend a little to serve the country for their and grand children." Peace for Protection. Dr. Abbott declared that favor of adequate preparation means of securing lasting. "The people of America desire peace to enable them on with their business and their duties to themselves, their and the world. Self perhaps the first duty of the highest is defense of an organized government that may protect the individual to do this, it falls in its duty." Dr. Abbott said the people demand the organization council which could lay out that would insure permanency to the nation. (Continued on Page

TWO AMERICAN GARDINETTI LOS

UNCONSCIOUS VICTIM SAYS THAT ADMIRAL IS ROBBED OF \$40 BULLIES WITNESSES.

James Martin, Teamster, Dangerously Beaten By Thugs **Congressman Hay Stirs Excitement in Annapolis Hearing**

James Martin, a teamster, was slugged and robbed of \$40 last evening about 7 o'clock by a gang of thugs at E and Kern streets. At the emergency hospital he was treated by Dr. W. L. Adams for a laceration over the right eye and a possible skull fracture, and sent to the county hospital, where his condition was not considered as immediately dangerous.

Martin yesterday received a pay check and had visited several saloons before leaving town for a ranch upon which he was working. It is thought that the thugs having seen his roll, followed him, attacking him at the corner of E and Kern. Martin put up a fight, which, according to his statement, was the last he remembered of the occurrence. When found by people of the neighborhood he was lying in a pool of blood.

The police were furnished good descriptions of two of the assailants.

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When the court reassembled after the luncheon recess, Hay arose and said that in view of the evidence given by Midshipmen C. O. Ward and W. J. Heath this morning and almost every other midshipman who has appeared on the stand, that they have been taken to the office of the superintendent, and that there either the superintendent or his aid has told them, if they take a certain position in his case, what would happen to them, it seems to me and my associates, that that is tampering with the evidence of the witnesses who are summoned by this court.

After considering Hay's request behind closed doors for nearly an hour, Captain Robert L. Russell, president of the court, announced that he had directed that a request be sent to the superintendent of the academy asking him not to instruct possible witnesses as to their status.

MATCH DISCARDED; BARNS DESTROYED

NEWMAN, June 14.—Careless discard of a lighted match caused a \$2500 fire here this morning which destroyed two large barns, fifty tons of hay, farm implements, and the suffocation of one horse. The owner of the property is Adolph Ordway, who carried only \$500 insurance.

Fifty cows and several horses lodged in the barns were rescued before the flames attained any considerable headway. Effective means of fighting the blaze were impossible, since there was no connection with the water main.

SHERIFF AND NEGRO PRISONER KILLED

Two of Eight Injured May Die—Two of Mob Are Indicted

WINNSBORO, S. C., June 14.—Sheriff A. D. Hood of Fairfield county and Jules Smith, a negro prisoner, were killed and eight others injured in an attack on the sheriff's party here today while the negro was being taken to court for trial on an assault charge. Physicians said two of the wounded probably would die.

Clyde and Ernest Isenhour, relatives of the young woman Smith is alleged to have attacked, and William Morrison, a brother-in-law, were indicted tonight for murder by the Fairfield county grand jury. Witnesses before the grand jury are said to have testified that Clyde Isenhour led the mob. Sheriff Hood and his deputies had reached the court house when the mob tried to seize the prisoner. The sheriff's warning was ignored and the shooting began.

LABEL LEAGUE GIVES DANCE

The monthly dance and entertainment of the Label League was held in Union hall last night with about 200 people present. No business meeting was held. For those who did not care to dance, cards were the form of entertainment. Refreshments were served. Business matters of importance are to be considered at the next meeting.

EDWIN ALSIP, PIONEER, DIES

Edwin K. Alsip, for fifty-nine years a resident of California, and for thirteen years of this city, died at 2316 Stanislaus street Sunday at the age of 70 years. The funeral was held from the Lisle Brothers chapel yesterday.

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STATE South Carolina
 COUNTY Wainwright
 TOWNSHIP OR OTHER DIVISION OF COUNTY Township 3 **TH**
 NAME OF INSTITUTION X

1	LOCATION.		NAME	RELATION	5
	House number (or other address)	Number of family in order of registration			
1			Robert	Dim	M
2			Ferguson	step mother	F
3	273	273	Field	Head	M
4			Fattie	wife	F
5			Mary	Daughter	F
6			Parvill	son	M
7			James	son	M
8			Daught	son	M
9	274	274	Woodward	Head	M
10	275	275	Midglish	Head	M
11	276	276	Davis	Head	M
12			Mineralta	wife	F
13			Mary	Daughter	F
14			Ella	Daughter	F
15			Isabella	Daughter	F
16			Frank Jr	son	M
17			Keller	Daughter	F
18	277	277	Isenbave	Head	M
19			John	son	M
20			Walt	Daughter	F
21			Will	son	M
22			John	son	M
23			Robert	son	M
24			Estimung	son	M
25	278	278	walker	Head	M
26			Mobley	Head	M
27			richy	Niece	F
28	279	279	Blair	Head	M
29			Isid	Daughter	F

[Jump to top of page]



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Series: T624 Roll: 1460 Page: 70

Surname	GivenName	Age	Sex	Race	Birthplace	State	County	Location	Year
ISENHOWER	MARTHA	60	F	W	SC	SC	FAIRFIELD	3-TWP	1910

 Add to Notebook

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Subpage A | [Subpage B](#) | The name you've found is on 1 of 2 subpages.

Pelham Spong, 07:40 AM 5/18/00 , [Fwd: Genealogy, Hood, Cabin,

Date: Thu, 18 May 2000 07:40:23 -0400
 From: Pelham Spong <fairfieldmus@InfoAve.Net>
 Subject: [Fwd: Genealogy, Hood, Cabin, etc.]
 To: fairfieldmus@CHESTERTEL.COM
 Reply-to: fairfieldmus@InfoAve.Net
 X-Mailer: Mozilla 3.01C-KIT (Win95; I)
 Original-recipient: rfc822;fairfieldmus@chestertel.com

Return-path: <h.sapiens@juno.com>
 Received: from m2.boston.juno.com ("port 58216"@[205.231.101.199])
 by InfoAve.Net (PMDF V5.2-33 #38707)
 with ESMTTP id <01JJPJ489BWBGA3DII1@InfoAve.Net> for fairfieldmus@InfoAve.Net
 (ORCPT rfc822;fairfieldmus@InfoAve.Net); Thu, 18 May 2000 03:23:42 EDT
 Received: from cookie.juno.com by cookie.juno.com for
 <"dvVCihihdRDnnkDtaG/tZUg04Zsjnwyiq0MY3IIhRyg5lfXz0remvA==">
 Received: (from h.sapiens@juno.com) by m2.boston.juno.com (queuemail)
 id E8B784NG; Thu, 18 May 2000 03:23:01 -0400 (EDT)
 Date: Thu, 18 May 2000 03:22:00 -0400
 From: h.sapiens@juno.com
 Subject: Genealogy, Hood, Cabin, etc.
 To: fairfieldmus@InfoAve.Net
 Message-id: <20000518.032204.-122173.0.h.sapiens@juno.com>
 MIME-version: 1.0
 X-Mailer: Juno 4.0.9
 Content-type: text/plain
 Content-transfer-encoding: 7bit
 X-Juno-Line-Breaks:
 0-1,5-10,12-13,17-18,24-25,33-34,40-41,44-45,48-49,53-58,63-64,72-73,76-77,82-87,89-
 90,100-101,104-105,113-118,122-123,125-128,135-136,140-141,145-150,156-161,165-170,174-
 180,182-183,188-189,191-196,198-203,206-211
 X-Juno-Att: 0
 X-Juno-RefParts: 0
 Original-recipient: rfc822;fairfieldmus@InfoAve.Net

Dear Cousin Pelham LYLES <fairfieldmus@InfoAve.Net>

I thank you for your kind and beautifully and intelligently written Mon, 15 May 2000 letter, for the wisdom it contained, and for telephoning me earlier today. I am writing instead of telephoning you because you may need rest after a long day serving the Fairfield museum.

 MOUNT OLIVET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AND THE ISENHAWERS

I hope you can attend the next Mount Olivet Presbyterian church reunion, which is from about 9 AM to 2PM on the first Saturday of every May.

The present Mount Olivet church seems to have been built by exquisite craftsmen with massive granite blocks, possibly so it would not burn down again. The ceiling is very high, and the classical dimensions and appearance of the interior are harmonious.

After the original church (founded about 1773) burnt down, it was rebuilt on a hill top a short distance away by a John Isenhower, I am not sure whether by John Isenhower (January 7, 1823 - June 29, 1907, Company C., 1st SC Calvary, CSA - Wade Hampton's calvary unit), or by his eldest son Mr. John Philip Isenhower, 8-20-1870 to 8-18-1964, minister, school teacher, pastor, and member of SC legislature 1927-30, 1935-36, 1945-48.

John Isenhower (1823 -1907) was born somewhere between Hickory and Lenore, NC and was the son of Philip Isenhower, the grandson of Johanus Eisenhauer, the great grand son of Martin Eisenhauer, and the great great grand son of Hans Nicholas EISENHAUER. Their ancestor sailed from Rotterdam in Holland on board the ship Europa to America with three sons named Peter, Martin, and Johnanus, and settled in Buck County, Pennsylvannia. US President Dwight D. Eisenhauer and John Isenhower descend from the same Eisenhauer ancestor

*Sheriff Hood's predecessors
- Sh. Hood file*

THE HOODS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Martha Hood b 1752 d 1830 bur. in Richmond Cov. Cem. So. Car.
Jane Hood b 1756 d 1826 " " " " " " " "
Robert Hood b Ire. 1757 d So. Car. on 3-16-1825 bur. in Richmond
Cov. Cem. So. Car. situated on the Mitford road, n to Mary McClurken
who is buried in the Old Bethel Cemetery between Sparta and Eden
where the first Covenanter church in Illinois was built. Their family
home was at Warrensburg So. Car. Robert and Mary Hood were our great-
great-grandparents.

SEE
LAST
PAGE

WILL OF ROBERT HOOD

State of South Carolina,
Fairfield District,

(John Hood was our great-grandfather who built the brick house where
Ray Kohring lives.)

Also I give and bequeath unto my son JOHN HOOD the plantation on
which he now lives, the lines of which begin at a spring on the right
hand side of the road leading from Wimsborough to Steenson's field on the
left side of the road, then down said road to the lower corner of the
field on said road near a rocky nowl, thence a direct course until it
strikes JAMES MC'CROREY'S land, where HARDIWAY TIDEWELL'S old house stood,
thence along said MC'CROREY'S line, thence along THOS. GOODRUM'S line,
thence to JOHN MC'CROREY'S, thence to JAMES DICKEY and on to the beginning
at the spring on the road,

(Archibald Hood lived on the Klene place and he was the forefather of
Hoods at Sparta who owned the clothing store.)

Also I give and bequeath unto my beloved son ARCHIBALD HOOD the
plantation or tract of land whereon I now live, the lines of which run as
follows, Viz: Beginning at the spring at the upper corner of the field on
the right of the Wimsborough road leading from the said village to Steen-
son's Mill on Rocky Creek, then down said road until the corner of the
other or lower field, near Rocky nowl, thence a direct course to where
Hardiway Tidwell had an old house at or about James McCrorey's line,
thence North-east on same McCrorey line, thence along Thos. McCullough's
line, then to Christopher Morgan's land, then to James Dickey's line,
thence to the spring at the beginning.

Signed, sealed, published and decreed in the presence of us:
DAVID WRIGHT, JAMES McCROREY, AND ISABELL KIRPATRICK.
(proved April 16, 1825. John R. Buchanan, Orridnary. Recorded in Book 9
page 84, Sept. 8, 1925 Apartment 51, file 78;

CHURCH

The spot selected for a church was the dividing ridge between Great and
Little Rocky Creeks, 1773.

The Hoods were of the Big Rocky Creek congregation.

(From what Myrle Lambattis said the Hoods were located in the vicinity
south of what is now called Chester, South Carolina, and the Hood cemetery
is located in a woods and consists of about 18 graves. There are cement

"Hood"

1. Martha Hood b 1752 d 1830 bur. in Richmond Cov. Cem. So. Carolina.
1. Jane Hood b 1756 d 1826
1. Robt. Hood b Ira. 1757 d So. Car. 3-16-1825 situated on the Mitford road, m in So. Car. 1787 Mary McClurken b Ira. 1769 d 8-7-1831 bur. Old Bethel Cem. near Sparta Ill. Their family home was at Warrensburg, So. Car. The wife moved to Washington Co. Ill. in 1830
2. Eliz. Hood b 4-30-1788 So. Car. d 5-17-1847 m 1817 in So. Car. John Walker b 8-13-1767 (87) d 8-31-1854
3. Jane Walker b So. Car. 11-11-1818 d Evans Colo. 11-14-1897
3. Mary Walker b So. Car. 4-11-1819 d 6-12-1890 m 6-6-1839 Robt. Kelso b Belfast Irs. 1800 d 3-7-1872 bur. Oakdale, Illinois

1820 Census

Chester Co. So. Carolina

J. Hood

1 M 20-30	John	28
1 F 20-30	Isabelle	28
1 M Under 5	Robert	7
1 F under 5	Jane	5

1840 Census

Washington County Illinois

John Hood 1 M 40-50	John	49
1 F 30-40	Rachel	34
1 M 15-20	Robert	17
1 F 10-15	Jane	15
1-Funder		
1- F under 5	Mary	2

The above is the Census of 1820 So. Car. & of 1840 Ill. of the next Hood family, which will be offered here for lineal proof.

2. John B. Hood b So. Car. 1792 d 7-17-1861 Oakdale, Ill. m in So Car. 1822 Isabelle McMaster b 1792 d So. Car. 7-21-1827 bur. in Richmond Covenanter Cem. near White Oak So. Car. On the Mitford Road. She was a dau. of Jas. and Jane Killough McMaster of So. Car. He m 2nd in Wash. Co. Ill. 3-21-1837 Rachal Kennedy b Pa. 7-9-1806 d 11-7-1850 Oakdale Ill. bur. in Cem. there. She was b in Ireland. a dau. of Jas. and Catharine Cannon Kennedy of Greencastle Pa. and a sister of Rev. Joshua Kennedy.

John B. Hood served as a deacon in Covenanter church at Oakdale, Ill. and they lived on a farm, settled where we know as the Klene farm.

3. Robt. Hood b So. Car. 8-31-1823 d Oakdale, Ill. came with parents from So. Car. in about 1831-2, m in Was. Co. Ill. 1-17-1856 Rebecca Boyd b 11-14-1835 d 11-5-1920 Oakdale Ill. both bur. Oakdale, Ill. Cem. a dau. of John and Nancy Ann Carson Boyd of Tyrone, Ireland.

4. infant dau. b 9-7-1856 d 9-16-1856 Oakdale, Illinois

4- Belle McMaster Hood b 5-10-1858 d 6-26-1942 Oakdale, Ill. m 3-20-1884 John Calvin Auld b 10-14-1858 d 9-2-1919 both bur. in Oakdale, Ill. Cem. Lived on a farm west of Oakdale. He is a son of James and Sarah Reynolds Auld.

5. Oliver Hood Auld b 6-19-1886 m in Wash. Co. Ill. 9-22-1910 Fanny McConnell b 9-23-1886 lived on a farm a dau. of Robt. and Jane Duncan McConnell of Oakdale, Ill.

6. Marjorie Ruth Auld b 12-14-1911 m 5-5-1935 Joseph Hillyard b 8-25-1908, of Couiterville, Ill. They are both teachers in the schools of Washington Co. Ill. and live in Nashville Ill.

7. Joel Allan Hillyard b 11-4-1941

7. Judith Gail Hillyard b 7-3-1945

6. Janet Belle Auld b 2-14-1915 m 2-17-1936 Rolland McClay b 9-25-1910 a son of Ren and Jennie Carson McClay. div.

7. Paul Dean McClay b and d 2-2-1939

7. Kenneth Lynn McClay b

7. Janice McClay b 3-12-1948

6. Robt. John Auld b 9-30-1925 m 11-25-1952 Norma Frieman

7. Jean Ellen Auld b. 7-26-1953

7.

7.

b. 10-25-1929 6. Francis Lyle Auld b 10-28-1929 m 6-30-1956 Mary Alice Frieman adopted dau. of Kenneth and Fern Carson Frieman

b. 2-8-1939

Served oversea in W.W. II

5. Jas. Earl Auld b 1-26-1890 m in Iowa 12-1-1915 Mary Edna Alletta Robb b 3-2-1895 live at Morning Sun, Iowa on a farm.

6. Mary Imogene Auld b 1-13-1918 m 6-7-1939 Harold Louis Chrissinger b 11-6-1916 live at Morning Sun, Iowa.

7. Sandra Claire Chrissinger b 10-1-1940

5. Harold McMaster Auld b 9-26-1897 m in Wash. Co. Ill. 5-18-1921 Eleanor Eliz. Carson b 5-27-1898 live on a farm, Oakdale, Ill. She a dau. of David and Eleanor Kennedy Carson of Oakdale Ill. Members of Oakdale Covenanter Church.

6. Maxine Eliz. Auld b 11-29-1925 m 7-20-1950 in Wash. Co. Ill. Alva Dale Musselman b in Ellwood City pa. 9-24-1922, He is a chemist, live on K.C. Kan.

4. John B. Hood b 2-17-1861 d 7-31-1862 Oakdale, Illinois

m 9-8-1886

4. Lillie Ada Hood b 6-13-1864 d 8-27-1949 John Moffatt Carson
b 11-16-1857 d 5-15-1939 both bur. in Oakdale Ill. Cem.
Their home was in Nashville Ill. where he was employed.
Were members of the Oakdale Ill. Covenanter church.
He a son of John & Eliz. Carson of Oakdale Ill.
 5. Eliz. Ruth Carson b 7-2-1890 m 4-30-1913 Dr. Myrl Lumbattis
b 1-21-1890 Live in Mt. Vernon, Ill. He is Past Pres. of
District Rotary.
 6. John Carson Lumbattis b 8-7-1915 m 6-1-1940 Betty Lois
Carver b 3-8-1916
 7. Ann Carver Lumbattis b 6-9-1942
 7. Susan Lumbattis b 8-10-1946
 4. Luther C. Hood b 9-15-1868 d 11-19-1871 Oakdale, Illinois
 4. Jas. R. Hood b 10-12-1870 d 8-30-1931 m 12-25-1901 May McQuilkin
b 7-26-1878 d 11-22-1954 both bur. Oakdale, Ill. Cem.
a dau. of Robt McQuilkin once of Oakdale, late of Marissa Ill.
Jas. R. was a deacon in the Covenanter church at Oakdale, Ill.
He lived on the home farm of his father, west of Oakdale, Ill.
 5. Lawrence Robt. Hood b 8-26-1904 m 11-20-1930 Jennie Wilson
b 11-24-1903 a dau. of Thos. & Mary Wilson of Sparta, Ill.
They live on the farm of his father & g-father, Oakdale, Ill.
 6. Kenneth Wilson Hood b 6-14-1936
He is serving in U.S. Army, forces in camps in U.S. & Germany
 6. Robt. T. Hood b&d 5-1-1941
 6. Betty Ruth Hood b 2-29-1944 (Leap Year baby)
 5. Grace Rebecca Hood b 6-6-1907 m 6-6-1934 Rev. Geo. Kerr b 4-1-
1905 a son of Joseph H. & Mary Patton Kerr of Oakdale, Illinois
He is a minister in the U.P. Church at large & an official in
Church Administer.
 6. Donald Ray Kerr b 7-25-1935
 6. Roderick Geo. Kerr B 3-8-1938
 6. Kathryn Ellen Kerr B 8-21-1943
 6. Robert Joseph Kerr b 12-27-1946
 5. Mildred Margaret Hood b 12-27-1914 m 6-9-1937 Norman Frieman
b 4-30-1910 son of Henry & Waltena Frieman of Oakdale, Ill.
 6. Phyllis Arlene Frieman b 9-11-1938
 6. Dennis Myrl Frieman b 6-10-1943
- 3.
- Jane McMaster Hood b 9-5-1825 So. Car. d 6-9-1903 Columbus Kan. m in
Wash. C. Ill. 9-10-1846 Wm. Elliott b 7-12-1819 Beechwoods Ohio, the
eldest of 14 ch. d in Coulterville, Ill. 3-29-1913
 4. Isabelle Elliott b 6-20-1847 d 9-30-1924 Columbus, Kan.
 4. John Hood Elliott b 12-1-1849 d 7-15-1937 Columbus, Kan.
m 2-12-1902 Artimicia Evans b 7-28-1872 lived at Columbus Kansas.
 5. Vernon Clair Elliott b 5-13-1903 m 9-20-1930 Kate Keel b 5-6-
1915 div. 1935
m 2nd 5-23-1936 Mrs. Celia Olive Brooks b 9-20-1906
 6. Peggy Lou Elliott b 12-25-1931
 6. Vernon Clair Elliott b 8-28-1941
 5. Velma Fern Elliott b 2-9-1905 m 4-17-1927 Robt. Mills Willis
b 12-12-1895
 6. Wilma Den Willis b 8-20-1929
 6. Robt. Frank Willis b 7-12-1933
 5. Robt. Evans Elliott b 8-31-1907 m 2-18-1934 Jessie Violet Harris
b 2-10-1913

6. Lelan Robt. Elliott b 10-3-1939
5. Helen Eliz. Elliott b 2-24-1916 m 9-12-1936 Paul Theodore Morgan b 1-31-1911
4. Mary Eliz. Elliott b 2-10-1855 d 6-5-1915 Columbus Kansas
4. Dr. Jas. McMaster Elliott b 1-8-1855 d 12-27-1938 m 9-27-1893 Catharine Pearl Stewart b 4-7-1869 They lived at Ogden, Utah.
5. Vera Fern Elliott b 8-18-1895 m 6-30-1914 Leo Earl Shugrue b 4-7-1895
6. Kathryn E. Shugrue b 9-17-1916 m 10-29-1937 Joseph Frank Ellert b 11-26-1913
7. Constance Azalea Ellert b 8-3-1940
7. Ellen Jeanne Ellert b 10-2-1941
- R4. Robt. Riley Elliott b 5-12-1857 d 10-9-1940 m 4-2-1891 Mgt. Fife Cochrane b 11-25-1872
5. Robt. Cochrane Elliott b 8-1-1892 m 3-6-1920 Audra--b 10-10-1896. He is a furrier in Salt Lake City, Utah.
6. Robt. West Elliott b 3-29-1922
6. Jas. Ruel Elliott b 6-22-1925
5. Geo. Hood Elliott b 4-1-1895 m 11-10-1920 Va. Rayburn b 9-10-1899
6. Margaret Va. Elliott b 3-10-1922 Chicago, Illinois.

CONTRIBUTED BY RODERICK G. KEAR (PREVIOUS PAGE)
ON 3/17/00

THE LOCATION OF THE CEMETARY IS AS FOLLOWS
S.R. 200 NORTH FROM WINNSBORO, LEFT ON S.R. 901
TO HERITAGE RD.

THERE IS A MONUMENT TO THE COVENTRY CHURCH
ON THE S.W. CORNER, AND TO THE CEMETARY ON THE
S.E. CORNER.

THE CEMETARY IS 0.7 MILE EAST ON HERITAGE RD, IN
A FIELD ABOUT 500 FT FROM THE ROAD, ON THE SOUTH
SIDE OF HERITAGE RD. IT CAN BE SEEN AT THE
BASE OF A LARGE TREE, SURROUNDED BY STONE
FENCE PILLARS.

John ISENHOWER (1823 - 1907) married Martha Eleanor STEWART (March 29, 1850 - November 28, 1928). She and my great grandfather James E. Stewart were the grandchildren of Robert "Robin" Stewart and Jane BANKHEAD. Robin's parents James and Rose Stewart sailed from Belfast on October 2, 1767 and settled on Stover Creek where it intersects the Fairfield and Chester County line.

I was told there was another John Isenhower from Hickory, NC who was a stone mason, and built many of the granite homes in Fairfield County, and that he was a preacher also.

At the reunion, Mrs. Elisabeth BAREFOOT Bankhead played the piano and sang beautifully. She and Robert Bankhead have two beautiful young daughters who love me.

I went outside not long after the preaching started. During the fine looking meal afterwards I did not eat, but talked to the preacher, who is from South Africa and seemed intelligent, honest and forth right enough to be saved.

SHERIFF HOOD

I told the congregation about the Hood exhibition planned for the Fairfield museum. Mr. James Clyde Isenhower, Junior and his dear family wanted to drive to Winnsboro to see it, but I told them that the museum was probably closed on Saturdays, and was opened only certain hours of the day a few days of the week.

I think Mr. James Clyde Isenhower, Junior's father Mr. James Clyde Isenhower, Senior killed Sheriff Hood on the Fairfield Court House steps in 1915 after Sheriff Hood ordered his six deputies to fill Mr. James Clyde Isenhower, Senior full of bullets for shooting the savage who had violated Mrs. Lorena MORRISON Isenhower, wife of Mr. James Clyde Isenhower, Senior and sister of Mr. Marshall Smith Morrison. I think Messieurs Jesse Morrison, Jim Rawls, and Earnest Lee Isenhower, Senior (brother of Mr. James Clyde Isenhower, Senior) witnessed the shooting.

I heard James Clyde Isenhower Senior was shot 21 times, and died with a smile on his face after being told of Sheriff Hood's death about 24 hours after the confrontation.

Mr. James Clyde Isenhower, Junior was the only child of Mr. James Clyde Isenhower, Senior. His mother Mrs. Lorena MORRISON Isenhower remarried and had another child, Garnett Charles JENKINS. She died February 20, 1920 and is buried at Ebenezer Methodist Church between Chester and Great Falls, SC.

OUR WOODWARD ANCESTORS

I thank you for offering me a printout (digital would be even better) of the Thomas Woodard line - where did you get it?

No, I do not know that Thomas Woodward had a "side" Indian wife. Did our famous ancestor Captain Thomas "The Regulator" Woodward's first wife Jemima Collins die before Thomas married Miss. Stokes? Or did his relationship with Miss. Stokes begin while Thomas was away from his home and family in Virginia while fighting Indians in South Carolina? I think Miss. Stokes had a Portuguese ancestor who married an Indian, and that her son, the famous Indian fighter General Thomas Simpkins Woodward was named after Elizabeth SIMPSON Woodward of Fairfax county, VA, the grandmother of my ancestor William "Preacher Billy" Woodward and his half brother General Thomas Simpkins Woodward.

... (mirrored text) ...

... (mirrored text) ...

... (mirrored text) ...

... (mirrored text) ...

SHARPE WOOD

I said the conversation about the head explosion ...

I think Mr. James Clyde ...

I said ...

... (mirrored text) ...

THE WOODWARD CONNECTION

I thank you for ...

... (mirrored text) ...

شريف آدم توبارد هاد

• Sheriff Adam Tubard Hood •

شريف آدم توبارد هاد

1918

FAIRFIELD CO.

SHERIFF'S DEPT.

Plaque honoring Sheriff Hood

SC Law Enforcement Officers Hall of
Fame

Columbia SC 29212



Court house
ca. 1900

Hey Pelham!



Information sought about 1915 Winnsboro Riot

Fairfield County Museum Director Pelham Spong is looking for help in locating items, and perhaps eyewitness information, related to the historic 1915 Winnsboro Riot.

May is National Law Enforcement Month, and Spong plans to present an exhibit that will feature information on historic law enforcement, as well as the first showing of materials associated with the 1915 gunfight.

Known as the "Sheriff Hood Massacre," the event has been passed on in oral form for 85 years by descendants of the participants and other residents from that period.

The shootout was precipitated

by events involving the gathering of a lynch mob during court week in 1915.

It was the morning of June 14. The Congress and Washington street crossing held a small crowd of nervous-looking men, armed and waiting for the arrival of two cars at the jail yard, which at that time was located across Congress Street from the front of the courthouse.

Sheriff Adam D. Hood, anticipating trouble, had jailed the accused at the penitentiary in Columbia until the date of the trial. The heavily-guarded prisoner was a black man, accused of assaulting a young white

woman from the farm community on the northeastern side of Fairfield County known as Isenhower Crossroads.

Hood had appointed a special deputy and 10 or more extras men as guards to travel in the two cars with him and the prisoner as they drove to Winnsboro for the trial. By the time the sheriff's party had disembarked to walk up the front steps to the second floor courtroom, the menacing group had stationed themselves behind the massive stuccoed pillars of the

Courthouse portico with their loaded guns.

Events happened quickly, and the sheriff was shot trying to shove the prisoner - who also received a fatal wound - safely into the courtroom.

Before the smoke and dust had cleared, the sheriff, the prisoner and one of the assailants had been killed, a deputy fatally wounded and another half a dozen people wounded.

Spong asks that anyone with noteworthy information about the incident, please call her at the museum, 635-9811.

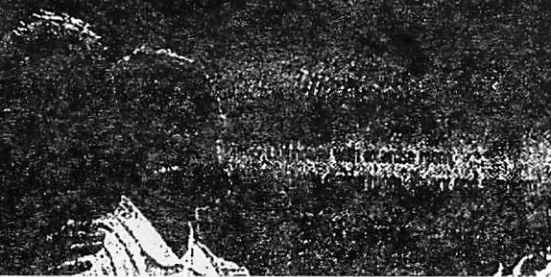
Seniors' health referral program will be tested here

The Central Midlands regional aging service providers, including the Fairfield County Council on Aging, will lead South Carolina toward simplified health referral services for persons 60 and older

Midlands Area Agency on Aging. "They had to go to each agency, and often had to tell the same story over and over before they were properly referred. Each organization has its own eligibility requirements, often

GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR AND CHOOSE YOUR OWN PLAN.

Don't miss out on being one of the charter residents in this resort style planned community for active seniors in Chapin, S.C. Visit us now and let us show you the choices in lots and cottage plans whether you lease or buy your home. Buying at Southwoods ensures that you get your money back plus any appreciation.



Apr. 24 2000 01:38PM P1

FAX NO. : 8032761517

FROM :

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describe Winnebago politically
my board at the time

* visitors' comment book for feedback

1. pistol given to museum from Sheriff's personal estate sale

2. ~~idea exhibit on~~ I knew the story from growing up in the community. + met Ernest Isenhower (Son of E.)
facts as generally known: June 14, 1915

1. Jules Smith v.s. family of Isenhower

Deputy B.R. Beckham said (that

Sheriff Hood deputized 12 more men to escort prisoner from curb across st. from ct. house - Not too big of a crowd but when they reached the Ct. Hs steps, the crowd began to "surge"

"I heard Sheriff Adam Hood order someone to keep his hands away from his pistol. It was then that the trouble began: Somebody drew a revolver. Clyde I. was firing at Sheriff when I looked back... coat waved each time he was hit. (4)
...shot me in the rt. leg, grazing bone.

"The Negro started to run up the steps + I grabbed at him, ... missed... drew pistol for protection... Bullets flying thick + fast... Isenhower fired at least one shot hitting S., Isenhower was shot to pieces... Someone stuck pistol in my face, about to fire. I asked "why do you want to kill me?" lowered pistol + mixed wt. crowd... don't know how many in attacking party.

+ Rural policeman Boulware
Sheriff + Beckham on train to Colo. hospital

Sheriff, after being wounded, carried prisoner nearly to prisoners dock - dropped + died. Boulware shot

Available to Board of the Trust
Graham's Police; Collin

*
Cognitive label
of feedback
visiting label

1. Pistol given to museum from Sheriff's personal
estate sale

2. ~~in the community~~ I knew the story from growing up
in the community + met Patrick (George)
Jacks in general known. June 14 1912
1. This Smith vs. family of Transwar
Report P.R. Berkman said (this

Sheriff had reported 12 more men to exact witness
from east across st. from of house - not too distant
would but when they reached the st. the steps the
would have to "sweep"

I knew Sheriff Adams had other someone to lead in
hand away from his pistol. It was then the trouble
been: I asked him a question. (Like I was first of others
when I asked back. Continued out the house at (4)
... someone in the st. looking in one

"The Negro started to run up the stairs + I grabbed at
him, missed. I saw pistol for protection. Bullet flying thick +
fast. Berkman fired at first one shot hitting? Transwar
was shot to pieces... someone stuck pistol in my eye,
about to fire. I asked "why do you want to kill me?" answered
pistol + mixed with... don't know how many in attacking

to Berkman back - proposed + did Berkman shot
Staff + Berkman on train to St. Hospital
I knew Berkman Berkman

after Sheriff + Smith got into door, Mr. Stone
saw C.I. shoot 3 times at Sheriff

Attacking party stood behind posts or steps

— "Brookland Light Infantry" put under arms
Ammunition sent

— Governor's Office acts to send munitions to W.
detail of men from Governor's guards w/ supply
of Springfield service ammunition sent in 2 automobiles

Sheriff + 4 deputies shot + Smith killed (4 die)

Winnemucca
Riot
Fresno
News

— Todd Miss. Bessy to go change dress

3 shots in abdomen

JR Boulware 1 shot in abdomen

Ernest Eisenhower, Clyde's bro., + 2 other in-laws

Charged in murder of Smith EXONERATED + ^{BECAME} ~~SHERIFF~~ FLOREN

Had - Havana baseball wrestling matches, Aunt Bessy

3. interview w/ Smith's family

4. letter from Mrs. Gurd

about 10:30 + Smith got into door Mr. Stone
and C.T. shot 3 times at them
Attacking party shot behind back or side
"Brookland Light Infantry" got under cover

W. J. Smith

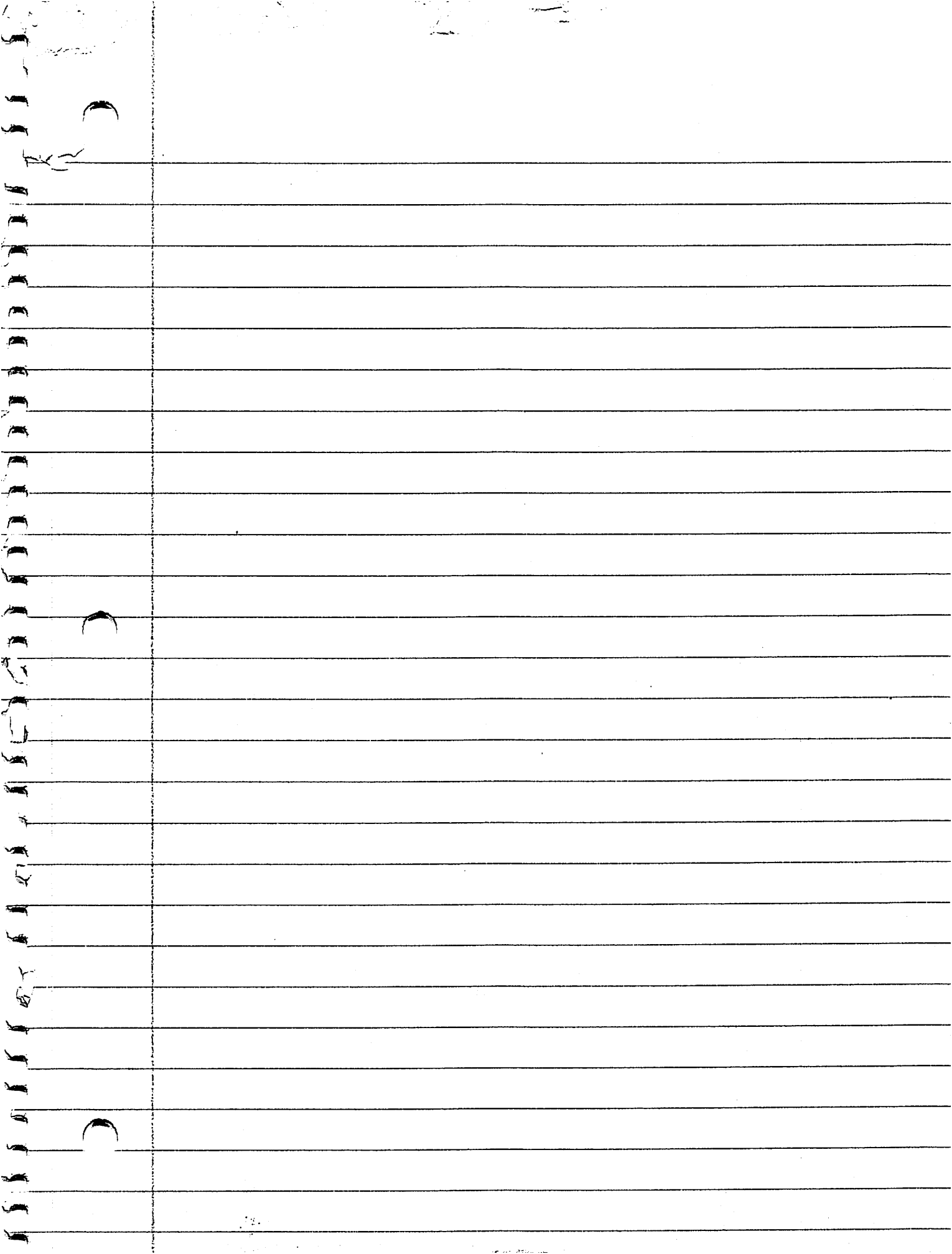
Government sent
Governor's Office At to send munitions to W.
detail of men from Governor's guards not supplied
of general staff sent munitions sent in a automobile
Sheriff + 4 deputies shot + Mr. H. L. (Miss)
Told Mrs. Bessy to go change dress
3 shots in abdomen

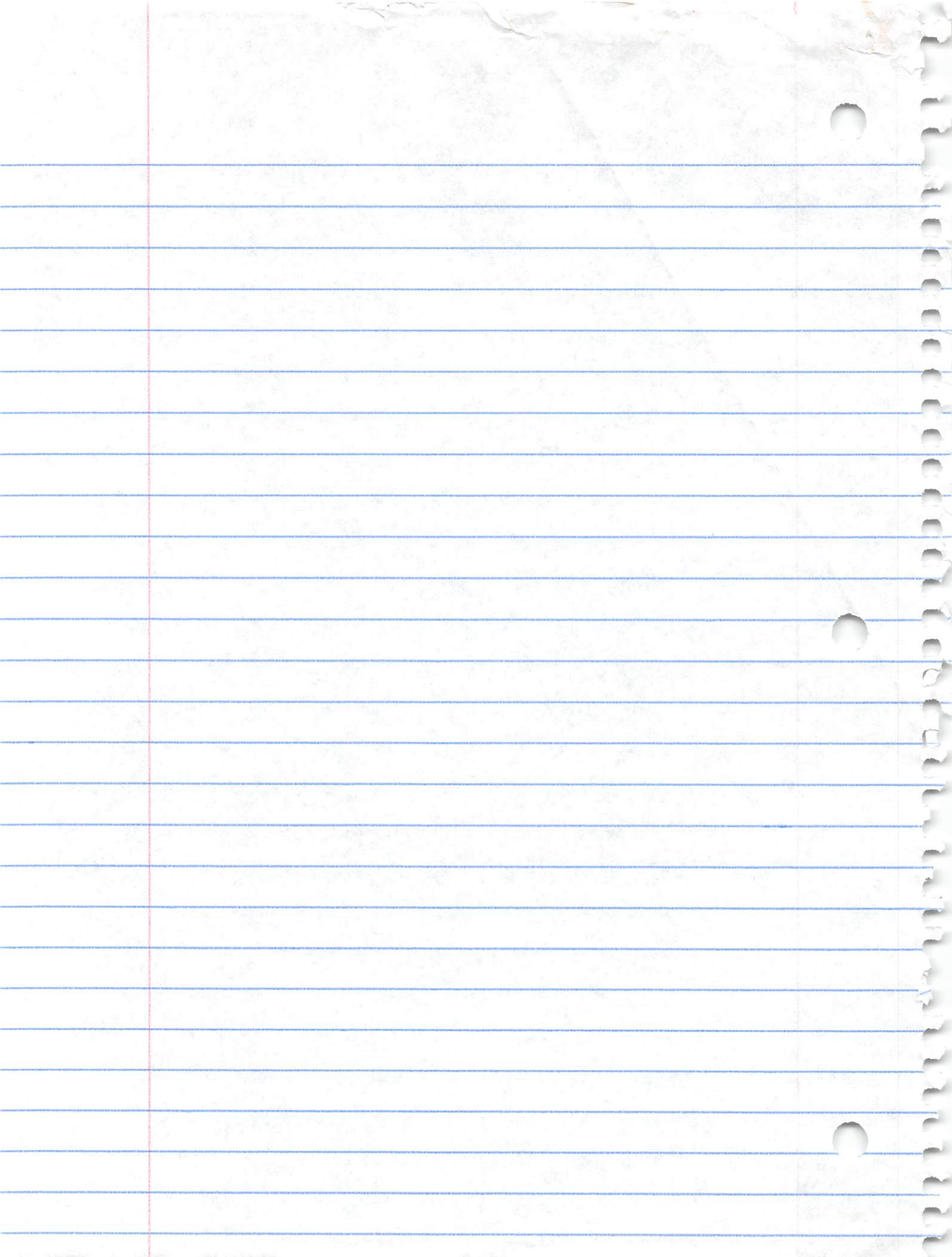
W. J. Smith

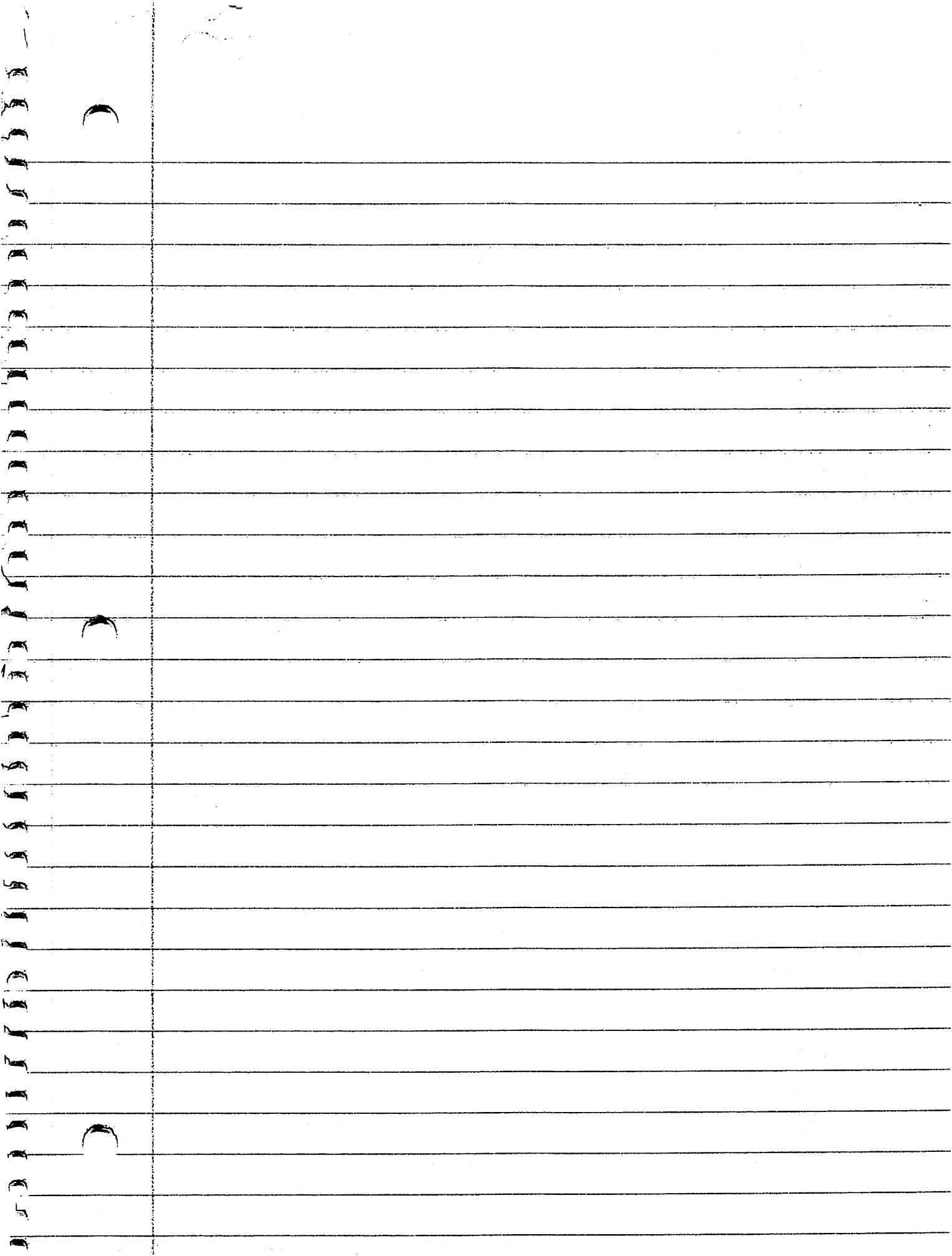
3 shots in abdomen
Ernest Isambard Clark's bro. + 7 other in law
Charged in murder of Smith
that there was full meeting notes, but Bessy
informed by Smith's family
Letter from Mrs. Bessy

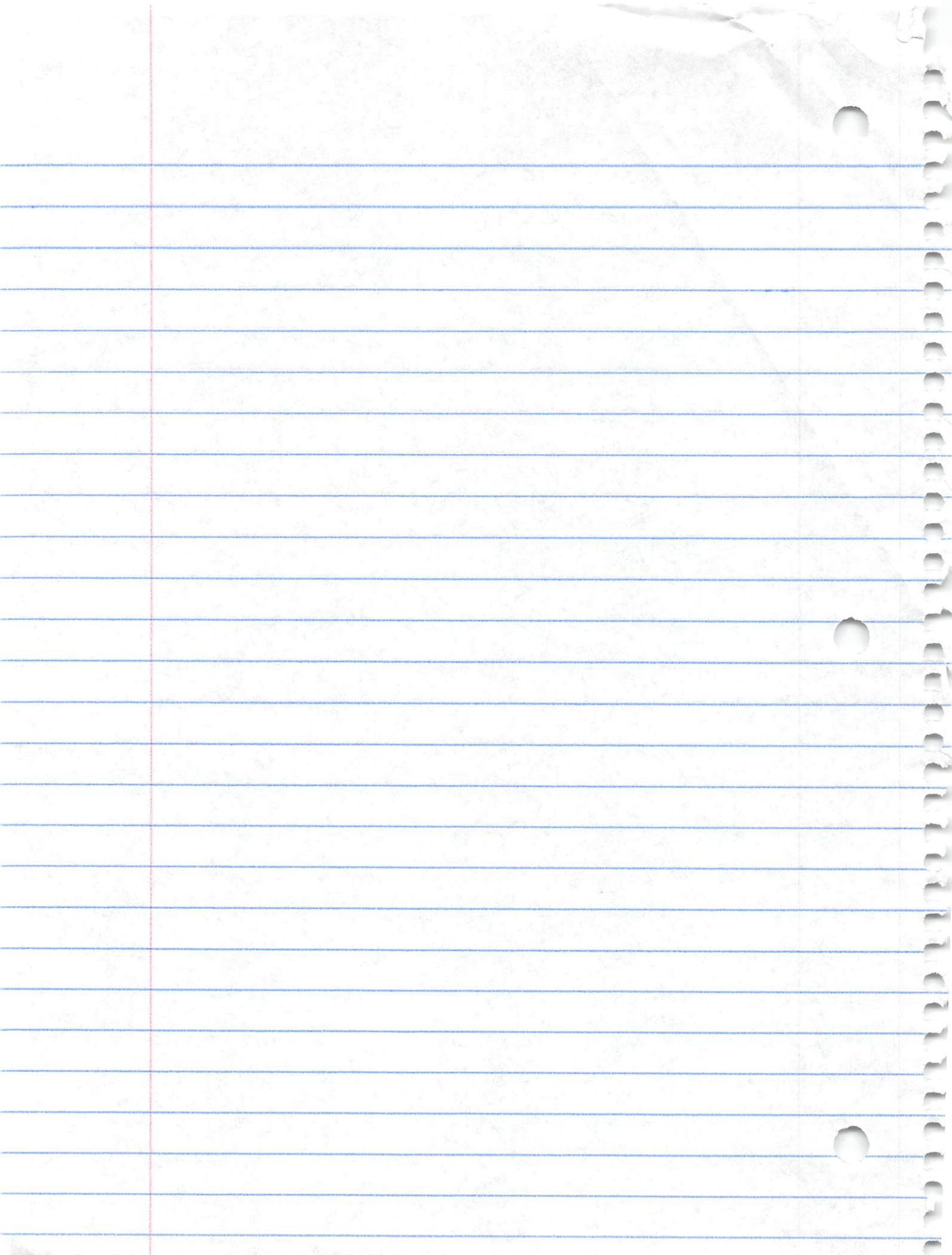
W. J. Smith

BECAUSE
BESSY
BESSY









12-19-99

Pelham Spang

Director

Fairfield County Museum

P.O. Box 6

Windsboro, S.C. 29180

Re Pelham

Information you wanted is:

James C. Isenbower

904-764-4119

3119 Marion Circle

Jacksonville, Florida 32208

James' father, Clyde, and
my ^(father) father, Ernest, were involved in the
Hood incident at the courthouse in 1915.
Clyde was killed. My father, Ernest, moved
to Florence County and was later chief deputy
sheriff for 8 years and died in office as
Clerk of Court for Florence County.

Ernest Isenbower, Jr.
803-787-4847

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ammunition, and...engaged in a free-for-all-fight, shooting and killing each other."

In the end, the lawyer who foresaw confusion was right. Unable to make sense of the case after listening to fifty-nine witnesses, the jurors merely convicted five Wests (John E., Baxter, Arthur, Sheppard, and Luther) of rioting, a crime that carried a fine of \$150 or a year on the county chaingang. Ten other defendants--the Wallaces, Arants, and their friends--were acquitted. The Page-land Journal thought the jury had done what "seemed best," noting that the trial would "cost well above the seven hundred mark, and the county was the looser [sic]."



In April 1915, a black farm hand named Jules Smith allegedly assaulted the wife of a well-known Fairfield County farmer, Clyde Isenhower. After eluding a posse for three days, Smith finally was captured near Blythewood on 22 April and taken to the state penitentiary. Two months later--closely guarded by Sheriff Adam D. Hood, eight deputies, and twenty special deputies--he was brought back to Winnsboro for trial. As the group (Smith in the center) walked up the courthouse stairs, Clyde Isenhower opened fire. Two minutes and fifty bullets later, three men were dead or dying and a fourth, fatally wounded, lingered until early July. Hood, according to the State (15 June), was "literally shot to pieces," although this daily conceded many bullets went wild, "striking a bystander here and there." It appears that Clyde Isenhower had

taken a position on the second-story porch and was shooting through the banisters at Smith. Before he died as a result of thirteen slugs in his body, he reportedly said, "I did not want to shoot the sheriff. I had nothing against him. God told me to shoot the negro. Sheriff Hood shot me in the arm and then I shot him." When asked if he was prepared to die, Eisenhower again said he only did what the Almighty directed him to do, adding "I am satisfied." ²⁴

This is how the "Battle of Winnsboro" unfolded. Clyde Eisenhower was determined to kill Jules Smith. Hood, serving his eleventh year as sheriff, was equally firm in his resolve to deliver his prisoner to the bar of justice...which he did, but just barely. Clyde's brother Ernest, a tall, muscular, thirty-year-old school teacher, was on the first-floor porch of the courthouse talking to the solicitor when the firing commenced. He and several friends quickly came to the defense of his brother, and the deputies, in turn, began shooting at them to protect the sheriff, themselves, and the prisoner. ²⁵ Hood was able to stagger into the courtroom and drop Smith's nearly lifeless body before the judge. Court officials eased the dying sheriff into a chair and then did the same for rural policeman J. R. Boulware, the special deputy who died a few weeks later. Meanwhile, three other deputies found Clyde Eisenhower, badly shot up, stretched out on the floor of the sheriff's office unbreeching his gun and, in the words of a State reporter, "drilled him clean." There were, he said, blood

stains and puddles of blood "everywhere."

In the wake of this spectacular shoot-out, Ernest Isenhower, Jesse Morrison, and James Rawls were charged with several counts of murder and hustled off to Columbia to avert further bloodshed. Within hours a movement developed to honor Hood and today a large plaque in the county courtroom keeps his memory alive. However, some wanted a real monument, not just a hunk of bronze bolted to a wall, among them, Mrs. A. J. Gross of Bascomville in nearby Chester County. Clyde Isenhower was, she wrote in a letter published in the State (30 June), "our hero...the bravest of the brave." Those who followed the dictates of Sheriff Hood were wrong; they were sinners.

*Morrison was
Clyde's wife's
brother*

God told Moses that all such as Jule [sic] Smith should be stoned to death. That is God's law and it stands everywhere. I do not think Lee or Jackson did a braver deed than Clyde. I hope all the ladies of our land will contribute to build a monument to his memory. If our governor or any other great man's home had been treated as Clyde's, how different things would have been. Jule would not have fared any better than a mad dog. I think Morrison, Rawls or Isenhower...would make a safe sheriff for our women. I hope our governor and all men in power will send the three men they have in prison to their homes. They are needed there to protect women. I am a mother, one that was reared and lived through the war, 60 to 65, and remember

Mrs.

'76. The negroes are no better now than they were then. We need brave men at home to protect us and work. I have sons. If they would not protect women, not Jule Smiths, I would not own them as my boys. I have written the sentiments of my mind, also of a great many more.

Despite such eloquence, in December 1915 the three men were brought to trial in York, not Winnsboro, for the murder of rural policeman Boulware. Ex-governor Cole Blease, chief defense counsel, quickly transformed the proceedings into a referendum on Jules Smith and black rapists in general. For example, his cross-examination of one deputy went like this:

Bleuse: "You were ready to shoot a white man to protect a negro who raped a white woman?"

Deputy: "Yes."

Bleuse: "We haven't got many men in this country like you."²⁶

At every opportunity Blease reminded jurors that the whole state was watching them to see if twelve men "would uphold the virtue of the women of South Carolina." He also told them in summation, "Every negro in South Carolina is eagerly awaiting your verdict today. If you find Ernest Isenhower guilty [,] every negro will say, 'I can ravish a white woman and the law will vindicate me.'" Blease vowed he respected written law, but then--like Mrs. Gross--pointed to the dictates of Moses. Almost as an afterthought, he noted that, of course, Ernest Isenhower did nothing but what he himself and any other man would do: he came to the aid of his

brother.

Both solicitor and judge cautioned jurors to base their verdict upon the evidence presented and state statutes, not some unwritten, "higher" law, but to no avail. It took the jury only ninety minutes to clear the three men of killing Boulware. Eleven months later this story was repeated in the same courtroom with virtually the same cast (and the same ending) when the trio were tried for the murder of Adam Hood. Apparently no one ever was ←
prosecuted for the death of Jules Smith.

As H. V. Redfield observed in the late 1870s, shoot-outs occurred all too frequently in South Carolina, so often that it reminded one of the rough-and-ready, outlaw West. Four decades later, the State, News and Courier, and other newspapers were saying much the same thing. What is most striking is the minor role blacks played in the two dozen or so altercations described in this chapter.²⁷ Except as spectators or innocent victims, they took part in only four of these shoot-outs (about 16 percent), and on only two occasions--Bamberg in 1890 and Denmark in 1919--did they have weapons. There is but one logical conclusion: white South Carolinians, using the argument they needed guns to protect themselves from ex-slaves, acquired arms and then slipped easily into the habit of killing each other.

arrested. Among them was J. B. Coleman, the man shot and killed by Eugene Blease in Saluda in September 1905.

¹⁷News and Courier, 12 October 1890.

¹⁸According to the Edgefield Advertiser (15 May 1895), Swearingen had a \$2,000 policy with the Knights of Honor and another worth \$2,500 with the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company.


¹⁹For details of this affair, see the State, 10 April, 18 June 1899.

²⁰Ibid., 8 December 1900.

²¹The Press and Banner said Dansby put a silver dollar on the table, a strange gesture if the group was playing for peanuts.

²²State, 31 December 1900.

²³That the good doctor was armed in route from church is of some significance. Yet as the New York Post observed in an article reprinted in the News and Courier (22 February 1883), it was strange that the South was such a stronghold of both religious sentiment and murder. To prove his point, the writer quoted a Texan: "Wife, give me my pistol. I'm going to prayer-meeting to-night."

 ²⁴Court testimony quoted in the Yorkville Enquirer, 10 December 1915.

²⁵The Isenhowers clearly had no plan of coordinated action; but, when asked on the witness stand why he had a pistol that day, Ernest replied "for no special reason."

²⁶Yorkville Enquirer, 10 December 1915. This pro-Blease paper gives a very full account of the trial. See also issues of 7 and 14 December for details.

²⁷One could argue that the press paid more attention to white deaths than black, which is true. Nevertheless, blacks were more numerous throughout these years and any shooting by blacks that resulted in multiple deaths undoubtedly was reported. By way of comment, the chief of detectives in "a large Southern city" once remarked, "We have three classes of homicide. If a nigger kills a white man, that's murder. If a white man kills a nigger, that's justifiable homicide. If a nigger kills another nigger, that's one less nigger." Quoted in Raymond B. Fosdick, American Police Systems (New York, 1920), p. 45.



Sheriff Hood



Barnes Robertson Beckham, Deputy
to Sheriff Adam Hood. Donated by
Anne B. Stewart, daughter of
David Robertson Beckham, Sr. (decd.)

This was her grandfather who was
shot in the leg during the Hood "Massacre".
See newspaper account, "Wounded Deputy
Tells of fray"

From: FENNELL, JR (JRFENNELL@lex-co.com)
To: Will Hemlepp
Date: Wednesday, June 25, 2008 10:49:51 AM
Subject: RE: Winnsboro Riot

Will,

You may already be aware of this, but John Hammond Moore talks about the incident in his recently published book *Carnival of Blood*. If nothing else, he may have some sources you are not aware of in the footnotes. I hope this helps.

J.R. Fennell
Director
Lexington County Museum
Lexington, SC



6/15/15

The Burial Ceremony at Methodist Church of Yanga D. Hood



Mason Marching to Mr. A. D. Hood Funeral 6/15/15