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NOAH FRICK MEETS DEATH BY NEGRO'S ACT

Mr. Noah F. Frick, one of the best known farmers of the Fork section and a highly respected citizen, living at Chapin, was fatally shot by Will Alien : a negro tenant living on his place about a mile from the town of chapin. The shooting occurred at 110 o'clock. The sheriff's office was tified and Sheriff Roof, being away on other business, Deputy Sheriff Qswald proceeded immediately to the scene of the crime, but the negro had

iready left when he arrived liftle According to Mr. Oswahl the to retarned to his house after booting and remained there only ut five minutes, being heard to rerk as he left, "I had as leave kill a hundred as one." He was armed when last seen with a Winchester speating rifle and a single-barreled hotgon. It is believed that he made for the river swamp around Peak, ith which he is said to be quite fa-The following account from The sinte of this morning gives the details the incident.

of the affair:

Noah F. Frick, prominent Chapin farmer, was shot and fatally wounded on the road about three quarters of a mile from his home near Chapin at \$:10 o'clock this afternoon by Will Allen, a negro share cropper on Mr. Frick's farm, according to Calvin Fulmer and Enoch Frick, eyewitnesses of the tragedy. Mr. Frick was brought to Columbia immediately afre the shooting and was carried to the Baptist hospital, where he was operated upon in an effort to save. Mr. Frick was one of the most

both bales. Mr. Frick told the negro

that he had not had anything to do with the weighing of the seed and was therefore not responsible for any mistake if any had been made. The amount in dispute totaled only about \$2.50, Mr. Fulmer said.

Trouble Last Saturday.

Last Saturday, Mr. Fulmer said, Al len came to Mr. Frick's house and demanded to be paid for some fodder he had pulled and also asked for the money "due" him for the cotton seed. Mr. Frick according to his son, Enoch, offered to pay for the did not owe him any money for cotton seed. "You're a damn liar," the negro replied, the boy says. Mr. Frick then advised the negro, Enoch says 'Allen don't call' me a damn liar in my yard," and the negro went out side the gate and after cursing Mr Frick threw a rock at him. Mr. Frick returned the throw, both missing their aim, and Enoch also threw a rock at the negro, he says. The negro left and nothing more was heard of

Yesterday morning Allen sent

negro boy over to Mr. Frick's house to ask Mr. Frick to come over and divide some fodder. Mr. Frick was busy at the time and Harry Frick, his third oldest son, went over to the negro's house instead. The negro refused to let the boy divide the.fodder and told him to go get Mr. Frick. The boy returned with this message and after dinner Mr. Frick hitched up the wagon and accompanied by his son, Enoch, set out for the negro's house.

his life. Mr. Frick entered the op- prominent farmers in this section of cating room at 8 o'clock, dying there Lexington county and was a leader



Farmers and business men of the Brookland section are urged to be present at New Brookland next Saturday, August 27, at 10:30 a. m., for this year than in 1920. The total the purpose of taking steps to form a cooperative marketing association. Dr. W. W. Long, head of the exten sion service of Clemson College, and mills is for past indebtedness, which Mr. J. W. Shealy, county demonstration agent, and perhaps others will be on hand to talk of the good fodder but told the negro that he to be accomplished by such a move ment. A large crowd is expected to mills specil tax for bonds off of five be on hand. The section around Brookland is particularly noted as being the center of one of the best farmers have all along practiced di- 29, Batesburg No. 18, Chapin No. 66,

versified agriculture and are in no Swansea No. 37, Leesville No. 15, all wise dependent upon king cotton. But of which have outsanding bond issues they believe that while they are good producers they have something to learn about marketing. It is for the purpose of laying particular stress on this phase of the farmers problem an dto make a beginning toward the organization of an association that

will be of great help that this meet- terday with pardonable pride that his ing has been called. In a strong appeal for the meet- would have a substantial reduction. ing, which is being sent out from

prominent citizens who are interested appears the following:

"Every farmer and business man and woman in Lexington county is earnestly invited to be present.

"These are no times to be idle. "We must learn, organize and work.

"Let us, one and all, come and hear and learn from these experienpced men.

"Don't forget the day and the hour.

Mr. W. P. Roof brought from his

pay for the expense of poisoning, let

alone the other expenses. Other far-

mers are reporting like experiences.

DuPre Auto Company, who has just

returned from a visit to his old home

in Greenwood, reports the same con-

The picnic of the Piney Woods local

of the Farmers Union, which was

a decided success in every way. One

of the largest crowds ever attending

dition prevailing in that county.

Mr. J. D. Jordan, manager of the legs.

WAS PLEASANT OCCASION

TAXES LÖWER BY 5 MILLS

As the time for paying taxes will MIDWAY FAIR WAS soon be at hand, it will interest the

taxpayers of the county to know that the levy for state and county purposes will be lower by at least 5 mills levy for state and county purposes, in cluding the constitutional three mil school tax, will be 30 mills, as against 35 mills the year before. Of this 4

brings the actual for this year considerably below the 1920 levy. In addition to the reduction above, W. D. Dent, county auditor, has taken

for school purposes, will be relieved of two mills tax for the retirement of their bonds because of the surplus on hand to these accounts. Mr. Dent has done some figuring in order to be able to lighten the burden as much as possible, and he announced yes calculations showed the taxpayers The levy for state and county pur poses this year will be made up as

follows: Constitutional tax for

schools 3 mills County purposes..... 7 1-2 mills Weak schools 1-2 mill Loan past indebtedness 4 mills •Augusta highway 3 mills

mill

WILL ALLEN LYNCHED FOR MURDER OF FRICK

A GREAT SUCCESS

The community fair held at Midway school house last Thursday was a decided success financially and as to exhibits. This school is situated in one of the most prosperous communities of the county, and whatever these people undertake they put over in grand style.

The exhibits were displayed in two rooms of the school building, one containing fancy work and fancy cooking, contributed by the ladies of the district, and a finer layout has seldom been seen.

school dstricts, there being a suffi- On the farm products side of the cient surplus in the sinking funds of house every fruit and vegetable that these districts to take care of the can be grown in this section was reptrucking sections of the state. The bonds without trouble. Congaree, No., resented in the display, which could not be surpassed in quality by any community.

> The fair was given by the Ladies' Improvement league of Midway school criminal. Sheriff Roof arrived a few for the improvement of the school, just now funds being needed with which to pay for a piano recently purchased, and for other improvements which will be made from time to time to keep this institution up-to-date in every respect.

> The school next session will be under the management of Prof. Ira stood up in the open field and several Wingard, assisted by his sister, and hundred shots fired through him. Men under the guidance of these people viewing the body after the shooting it is predicted that the school will say that it was torn completely to continue to prosper.

FORMER LEXINGTONIAN

The body of Mr. John K. Hayes,

mills Macon, Ga., in an attempt to escape gun in his hands defying the officers,

Will Allen, who shot and mortally wounded Noah F. Frick at Chapin yesterday afternoon, was captured this afternoon at 1:15 o'clock about three miles above Chapin and was immediately put to death by a mob of several hundred men.

Allen was captured in Newberry county, just across the line from Lexington. He was discovered hiding in a ditch by members of the searching party and gave up when he found he had been cornered. It is said he was carrying a Winchester rifle of .38 calibre at the time, and on being discovered dropped the gun and asked the men not to shoot; to give him time to pray.

Rural Policemen Koon and Fogle of Richland county were in the party that located Allen. but the officers were unable to protect the negro from the crowd that had gathered with the avowed intention of punishing the minutes after the negro had been taken but was held back by members of the mob, he being unable to reach the prisoner.

Allen was taken prisoner in Newberry county but the searching party returned to the Lexington side to do the killing. It is said the negro was in and war in the firm pieces.

Deputy Sheriff H. C. Oswald stated LOST LIFE IN MACON FIRE today that 'the report printed in the morning papers to the effect that Allen had remained on the porch of who was killed when he jumped from his home for several hours after the a third story window in a hotel in shooting, yesterday afternoon with a

at about 10:30 o'clock. The ball, in the school and church life of the fired from a large calibre rifle, entered the abdomen, producing a fearful wound.

Mr. Frick was shot in the public road just in front of Allen's house on Mr. Frick's farm, according to Calvin Fulmer, one of the two eyewitnesses of the shooting. Mr. Fulmer had been over to the negro's house to see about some laundry work, which Allen's wife was to have done, and was just leaving when he met Mr. Frick and his son, Enoc Frick, in a wagon coming toward the negro's house, where Mr. Frick was to supervise the dividing of a share crop of fodder which Allen had raised. Mr. Fulmer stopped beside the wagon to talk with Mr. Frick, he said, and saw the negro come from his house about 150 yards away carrying a Winchester rifle in his right hand. The negro, Mr. Fulmer said, approached the wagon and then fired, telling Mr. Frick, 'Now's the time to settle the affair." Mr. Frick fell over in the wagon and the boy, Enoch, jumped out of the wagon, running to bring help. The mules, hitched to the wason, became frightened and while Mr. rulmer was busy catching and quietng them the negro turned and went ck into the house after aiming his at both the fleeing boy and Mr. Fulmer, apparently undecided as to whether he should also shoot them.

Brought to Columbia. Noticing that Mr. Frick was still living, Mr. Fulmer got into the wagon and drove back to Chapin where medical attention was secured. Dr. J. Eargle of Chapin and Dr. Claud ease of Little Mountain both being callede in. Mr. Frick was then placed on the train and brought to Columbia for hospital treatment. He was accompanied to the hospital by Mr. Fulmer and relatives. In the meanwhile the news of the shooting had been spread throughout the neighboring country and bloodhounds ordered out from Newberry.

The trouble between Mr. Frick and the negro, who has been working for Mr. Frick as a share cropper for two years, is of a year's standing, according to Mr. Fulmer. A year ago the negro had carried two bales of cotton to a gin at Chapin, one bale being somewhat lighter than the other. The cotton seed was sold immediately and the money divided between Mr. Frick and the negro. The seed from the second bale, the lighter of the two, Mr. Frick of cheating him out of his Greenwood county.

community. He is survived by his widow and five sons, C. B. Frick of Clifton, E. J. Frick of Pelzer and BOLL WEEVIL DAMAGE Harry Frick, Enoch Frick and Brady Lee Frick, all of Chapin.

GILBERT MASONS GIVE ENJOYABLE PICNIC

Gilbert lodge No. 176, A. F. M., did itself proud in arranging the probolls for the weevil to feast upon the gram which was carried out at Gilpests are attacking the grown bolls bert Saturday, when some of the most prominent and best speakers in the Masonic fraternity were there and delivered instructive and inspiring addresses, to which the public generat first anticipated. ally had been invited. The meeting was held in the open air, and was atfarm one day recently a stalk of cottended by hundreds of people, Masons and others. A bountiful barbecue bolls of cotton, all of which had been and picnic dinner was spread at the ruined by the boll weevil. Mr. Roof hoon hour, and it may be said here poisoned the weevil, using two applithat it was not the least enjoyable cations. He does not expect to gather feature of the day. from: 40 acres of cotton enough to

The following program was carried out, opened by an invocation by Rev. W. A. Shepard:

Address of welcome by Cyrus L. Shealy of Lexington. "The Ancient Mysteries and Mod-

ern Masonry," by C. C. Fishburne of Columbia.

"Masonry, An Idea Above. Organization," by Waller Bailey of Colum- PINEY WOODS PICNIC bia.

"Relationship of Masonry to Religion," by Legare Inglesby of Colum-

"Masonry as a Practical Force," by held Saturday last. August 20, was James H. Fowles, of Columbia, district deputy grand master.

"The Best Thing in The World," by this annual event enjoyed the day O. Frank Hart, of Columbia, grand from every standpoint. Topics of insecretary of the Masonic order in terest to farmers were discussed by South Carolina.

thoroughly enjoyed by those fortun- day. An interesting exhibit was a ate enough to be present.

J. D. JORDAN MANAGER OF DUPRE AUTO CO.

Mr. J. D. Jordan, who for more than two years has been conected with the DuPre Auto Company in the capacity of salesman, has been appointed manager of the concern to take place of Mr. W. E. Humphries. recently resigned. Mr. Jordan has made many friends since coming to was more than good. The good Lexington, who are predicting that he

will have a fine success as manager of the DuPre Auto Company, which concern is the local sales agency and was also somewhat lighter than the service station for Ford automobiles, seed secured from the first bale and Fordson tractors and other farm mathe negro, Mr. Fulmer said, accused chinery. Mr. Jordan is a native of fied.

money, allegeding that he had brought Mr. Humphries has not yet an-

"Saturday, August 27th, 10:30 a. m., New Brookland.'

NEAR LEXINGTON WILL BE EXTENSIVE Brookland Man Fired Upon in Road

Leo Cotney of Brookland was shot and painfully wounded early last night According to reports from all parts of the county the boll weevil damage about two miles this side of Lexing-

LEO COTNEY SHOT

in Lexington county is going to be ton, two pistol balls entering the flesh of his legs. George Shealey, who very heavy this year. Owing to the lives near the outskirts of Brookland, absence of a late or top crop of young late last night Lexington officers were and farmers who had believed they searching for him. He is said to had a crop practically safe are awak- have fled into the woods about half ing to the realization that their crop way between Lexington and Brookwill be very much shorter than they land.

Cotney and his companion, Clyde Reynolds, were about two miles out at the time of the accident which deof Lexington last night when they ton containing 29 practically grown had trouble with their automobile. to make repairs when some one drove up in a car, according to the story reaching Brookland last night, and J. A., Hughes, Sherman, Texas. opened fire. Four shots are said to

have been fired at the young men as they were standing near the car. two shots entering the flesh of Cotney's

The wounded man was brought to Brookland soon after the shooting and medical attention given, Dr. W. A Oxner examined the wounds and found both balls still in the flesh .-The State, August 18.

Mr. Shealy was arrested and after examination by a physician was sent to the State Hospital, where he had formerly been a patient.

RED BANK WINS SECOND STRAIGHT GAME

Red Bank and Batesburg played a the speakers and much valuable five inning game of ball Saturday August 20. The score was 17 to 1 in favor of Red Bank. Berry pitched a one hit game, striking out 11 of 15 Batteries were: Berry and Roof for Red Bank: Rhoden and Hendrix for Eatesburg. Red Bank and Olympia will play

a game of ball August 27th, at Red

A BIRTHDAY PICNIC.

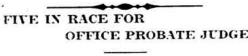
DEWEY BERRY, Mgr.

The wife and I will have our sev enty-sixth birthday picnic at our home near Pond Branch church, urday, the 27th, Everybody is in vited to come and enjoy the day with us, bring all the children and let's have a happy day. There will be songs by the children at 10:30 sharp, then speaking after dinner. The From the waste cf margarine, soap children will engage in innocent plays.

Lexington Tuesday and funeral ser- he arrived on the scene in about an vices were held Tuesday afternoon hour after the shooting, and that and burial was had at the George Allen had already left the house when burying'ground at Laurel Falls.

Mr. Hayes was 65 years old, and DIVINE SERVICES at the time of his death was a judicial magistrate in his adopted home in Macon. He was a native of Lexington county and numbered a large is alleged to have fired the shots and circle of relatives and friends throughout the county. He first removed to Columbia, where for a number of years he was superintendent of the Saluda cotton mills. Later he re-Lexington will do the preaching. moved to Georgia, where he was highly esteemed and where he was living prived him of life.

Mr. Hayes leaves four sisters as They were on the ground attempting follows: Mrs. Perry Hall of Steadman. Mrs. Lucy Griffith. Columbia: Mrs. W. H. Evans, Macon, Ga., Mrs.



The time for filing pledges and pay ing assessments to enter the race of CHICKEN STEW AND probate judge in'the coming primary election to fill the unexpired term caused by the death of Judge George S. Drafts expired Tuesday noon, with five candidates announced, as follows: A. D. Martin. Chas. E. Taylor, J. Drafts Boozer. Walter F. Hook. and J. E. Buff.

The election will be held on Tuesday, September 6.

LIGHTNING KILLS COWS OF MR. D. E. SHUMPERT

Mr. D. E. Shompert, one of the county's well known farmers, had the misfortune to lose a fine cow and calf from a stroke of lightning last Sunday, the 21st. The animal was one of Mr. Shumpert's best cows. Seven other cows were in the pasture at the time, but none of the others were injured.

IT IS PREVALENT EVERYWHERE

(New York Item in Idianapolis Star) Jim Corbett says he never saw so many young men these days affected with Broadway fever. "And what is Broadway fever?" friend at the Lambs inquired. "Well," said Corbett, "they eat well

and sleep well, but they have no desire for work."

Wanted Information

"I can see the tips of your ears. dearie!"

"Well what of it?" "Is that an accident or are ears

from the burning building, arrived in was incorrect. Mr. Oswald says that he got there.

AT RED BANK CHURCH

Divine services will be held at Red Bank church for three nights next week, beginning Monday at 8 o'clock and continuing through Wednesday night. Rev. J. W. Oxner of New Brookland and Rev. C. J. Sox of

AMERICAN LEGION TO MEET THURSDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Lexington post of the American Legion will be held in the legion rooms over the offices of Efird & Carroll Thursday (tomorrow) night at 8:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present at this meeting, at which time delegates will be elected to represent the post at the state convention.

ICE CREAM FESTIVAL

A chicken stew and ice cream festival will be the season's feature in the Factory Village, at the home of J. Arthur Harman, Saturday night. August 27th. for the benefit of the Junior Order. The public is invited and a grand time promised all who attend.

SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.

The Improvement League of Oakville No. 77 school district. Gilbert, Route 2, will furnish a barbecue and refreshments .on the 27th of August, at the school house, for the benefit of the school. Price of dinner will be 40c and 50c. A delightful dinner and good time is promised all who attend.

A FINE WATERMELON.

The Dispatch-News man is indebted to Mr. J. Waiter Harmon of the Peters section for one of the finest watermelons seen in some time. The melon was of a delicious taste and weighed 61 pounds. Mr. Harmon is a fine farmer and makes a specialty of raising fine melons for the market.

BON HEUR CLUB.

Mrs. Sam P. Roof will entertail the Din Heur club Friday afternot: at 4:39 o'clock.

Salad oil is obtained from fruit

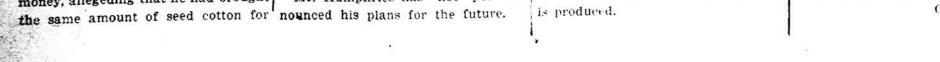
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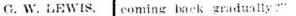
The dinner, it goes without saying, people of the Fork have always believed in living at home and have miles south of Gilbert, on next Satpracticed what they preached. They spread a bountiful table of the best "eats" imaginable, and none went away withou feetling more than satis-

are beginning to introduce in their plans for diversification. Addresses were delivered by Prof. S. M. Derrick, Rev. J. J. Long and Messrs, W. J. Shealy and D. Frank Efird, all of whom had some definite

message to bring to the farmers. The addresses proved interesting and instructive.

The exercises and the dinner were thought was expressed during the showing of pure bred short horn cattle, which the farmers of that section





stones and pits.