

DESIGN AS CHAIRMAN
WILLIAM SIMMONS ANNOUNCES

Call State Democratic Committee
to Meet This Summer to Take Action
on His Resignation—Says There
Will Be No Split in the Party—Treasurer
Resisted Substantive Content
of Resolutions for Control of the Party
and Plans Made for European
Trip—Report of Investigations
Conducted Will Be Submitted to Com-

missioner Bureau,
1417 G Street, N. W.,
Washington, April 22.—
William Simmons will resign his
position as chairman of the State
Democratic committee and will call
a meeting this summer to take action
on his resignation. This he had
announced to-day, saying that he had
the position long enough—since
when he fought the Populists
in 1904 and won out. It is time
for somebody else to take hold,
he said.

Senator wishes his resignation
to take effect before the coming bat-
tle within the party for control of the
State. Concerning this, however, he
has no fear for the party. When
asked if he thought there would be a
split in the party, he replied emphati-
cally in the negative.
"There will be no split," he declar-
ed. "There will be a heated contest
between the party and possibly for the
control of the party and, when it is over,
I believe one will acquire in the
end. The effect of it all will be to
bring the party together rather than
drive it apart."

Senator left this afternoon for
North Carolina after several days' stay
in Washington.

MEMBER OF IMMIGRATION COM-
MISSION.
The Immigration Commission met
to-day and formulated to-day and the
first formulated was a four-
part program to Europe. They will
immigrate under the sunny
of Italy, among the flowers and
birds and fair maidens of Spain
of the spring months, and when
days of old Sol get too hot they will
them away to cooler climes up
of the snow-capped peaks of the
and the glens of Scandinavia.
Mr. Dillingham, was made chair-
man of the commission and three sec-
retaries were elected with salaries
of \$3,500 a year and the other
of \$2,000 each. The secretary
will be abroad also.

Members going abroad the members
of the commission will go whither so
they wish, each one being autho-
rized to employ a stenographer to
testimony or anything else found
valuable and desirable to take. The
commission creating the commission
should have much money as they need
no limit, so that they can have
what they want. Most of the members
of the commission will take their
families along or some of the members
will make a report to Congress
on their investigations abroad. They
will visit every country of Europe
very important port from which
immigrants embark for America.
The members of the commission—
Messrs. Lodge, Jenks and
Will not go. The others will
be about it all when they re-
turn.

THREE BOMB A VEHICLE.
Soldiers Killed and Others
Wounded—The Nationalists Resort
to Bombing.
Russian Poland, April 22.—
Terrorists, armed with auto-
pistols, held up a carriage in
a street this evening in which
a number of the funds derived from the
sale of spirituous liquor
being transported to the bank.
The carriage was escorted by soldiers,
explosives threw a bomb which
blew the vehicle, killed three of
the accompanying soldiers outright
and mortally wounded five more, as
well as the coachman and a govern-
ment employee who had the money in
his pocket. They secured \$1,000 and made
their escape.

Separate Man Arrested.
Williams, Who Shot Deputy
Oran Johnson Last Fall, Is
Up at Hamlet.
Hamlet, N. C., April 22.—Sheriff Mil-
lerville informed to-day (tel-
gram) that T. E. Williams, a des-
perado from this county, had
been arrested in Hamlet and was in
custody. He is wanted in Chat-
tanooga and is being held at
Oakland township last fall
for shooting a deputy sheriff.
He shot in the face with a shot
gun without the least warning
and his escape to South Caro-
lina has a bad record and the
authorities are glad to get him into
custody.

DOUGLASS' SHORTAGE \$50,000.
Large Quantity of Bonds Stolen From
Trust Company of North America
Found in Fashionable New York
Club—Defendant's Lawyer Said
to Have Been the Tool of Others.

New York, April 22.—A portion of
the bonds alleged to have been taken
from the Trust Company of America
by William O. Douglas, who is under
arrest on a charge of larceny, were
recovered to-day in an apartment in
the Manhattan Club. The club officials
refused to either affirm or deny the
story. The detectives were very nervous
about the matter, and attorneys
for O. U. Dennis, a broker whose
name has been mentioned in the case,
said they had nothing to say about the
matter.

It was stated this afternoon that
Mrs. Douglas had disappeared and her
friends became exercised over her
absence. She was found to-night, how-
ever, at the home of her parents in
Brooklyn.

There were rumors of possible addi-
tional arrests to-night, but the de-
tective bureau denied they had taken
any action.

In the light of these developments
it was declared that Douglas, who had
been in the employ of the Trust Com-
pany, as assistant loan clerk, was not
the principal in the robbery but merely
the tool of others.

Douglas will be re-arrested in po-
lice court late to-morrow afternoon.
He was taken into court to-day but no
representative of the trust company
was present and the case was put
over.

President Thorne, of the Trust Com-
pany of North America, said to-day
that he had found the broker with
whom Douglas said he had placed the
securities and that they will be re-
turned to the trust company. Mr.
Thorne declared to-day that Douglas's
shortage amounted to only \$50,000
and that all of it will be recovered.

The shortage in Douglas' accounts
may reach a quarter of a million dol-
lars. Douglas is said to have confessed
to Oakleigh Thorne, president of
the trust company, at the time of his
arrest, that he had made away with
\$50,000 in bonds and to-day it was
reported that he had made a confession
to Mr. Thorne in which he admitted
that the total value of bonds taken
by him would reach \$250,000. It was
reported that the arrest of Douglas
is expected to be followed by the ar-
rest of a man who registered for
Douglas at the Hotel Portland in West
Forty-seventh street, as "W. R. Gray
and wife, Boston." It was at this ho-
tel that Douglas was arrested yester-
day where he was stopping with his
wife. The man who had registered
as Gray appeared just before the ar-
rest was made.

SEEK CHANGE OF VENUE.
Presence of Thaw' Counsel in Bing-
hamton Leads to Belief That an Ef-
fort Will Be Made to Have Second
Trial There—Other Attorneys Pro-
test to Know Nothing of Move.

Binghamton, N. Y., April 22.—At-
torneys Delphin M. Delmas and W. H.
McPike, of the counsel for Harry K.
Thaw, are in the city, the guests of
Dr. Charles G. Wagner, superintendent
of the State hospital, who was a
prominent witness for the defense in
the Thaw trial. It is believed that Mr.
Delmas coming is a preliminary step
to bringing Thaw here for a second
trial. The attorneys had a conference
with Justice George F. Lyon, while
here.

FAIR PLAY FOR RAILROADS
PRES. FINLEY ASKS NO MORE
He Commends Legislature of Ten-
nessee and South Carolina for Re-
fusing to Enact Rate Legislation
Detrimental to Railroad Interests—
Antagonism May Be Carried Too
Far—One of the Principal Speakers
at Memphis Banquet—Favors a
Most Liberal Policy of River and
Harbor Improvement—Synopsis of
His Address.

Memphis, Tenn., April 22.—W. W.
Finley, president of the Southern Rail-
road Company, made an address to-
night at a banquet given in honor
of himself and other prominent railroad
men by John H. Watkins, the newly-
elected president of the Memphis Rail-
road Terminal Association. Mr. Wat-
kins invited 100 representatives busi-
ness men to meet his guests. Among
the visitors present at the banquet
board were President Finley, Col. E. L.
Russell, vice president of the Southern
and Mobile & Ohio Railroads, H.
Britton, vice president and general
manager of the St. Louis & Southwest-
ern Railroad, and Gov. R. M. Patter-
son.

MR. FINLEY'S ADDRESS.
Declaring that the interests of a
railway and of the people depending
upon it for transportation are identi-
cal, President W. W. Finley, at one
of the principal speakers at a banquet
here to-night in connection with the
meeting of railroad officials and lum-
bermen made a strong plea for fair
treatment towards the railroads of the
country on the part of the public. All
that the railways asked, he said, was
the assurance of perfect liberty to
develop their business under the pro-
tection of just and fair laws.

Contending that the future growth
of the South depended in large
measure on the attitude of Southern
communities toward railway develop-
ment, he said:

FORERUNNERS OF WEALTH.
"I cannot conceive that the people
of any locality should deliberately
favor a policy that would restrict in-
vestments, for business men will not
put their money in any locality unless
they are assured that its transporta-
tion agencies are strong and prosper-
ous enough to expand their service
with the growth of business. Since
the construction of railways first be-
gan, they have ever been the fore-
runners of investments. In this day,
in localities already supplied with
railways, further investments depend
upon assurance of the adequacy of
railway facilities. For these reasons
Southern industrial development and
Southern railway development must
go hand in hand in the future as they
have in the past. Stifle or restrict
railway development in any section,
and the inevitable result will be to
stifle or restrict all industrial progress
and material advancement in that sec-
tion."

A FINANCIAL PROBLEM.
Mr. Finley said that if the railroads
of the South are to increase their
efficiency as transportation agencies
and as allies of Southern communities
for Southern development, they must
spend large sums of money within the
next few years. He said that the vital
question confronting the railroads and
the Southern people was as to how
the money for this purpose was to be
obtained.

Mr. Finley pointed out the utter
inadequacy of railway income to pro-
vide funds for betterment and exten-
sions, showing that if every dollar of
the net income of the Southern Rail-
way from its organization had been
used for this purpose it would have
amounted to only about \$3,500 per
mile, whereas the road has actually
spent, or contracted to spend, for cap-
italized betterments and improve-
ments, more than \$66,000,000, or with-
in a fraction of \$1,000 per mile on its
present mileage. He showed that ade-
quate funds could be obtained only by
borrowing and that every attack on
the earning power of the railway
through legislation reducing arbitrar-
ily its charges or imposing onerous and
restrictive conditions on its operation,
is an attack on its ability to maintain
and improve its service and reacts on
those it is intended to benefit.

REDUCTION OF FARES.
Referring to the proposition to re-
duce passenger fares in the Southern
States as an illustration of the char-
acter of legislation that cripples the
ability of a railway to perform ser-
vice and improve its facilities, Mr.
Finley pointed out that passenger
rates that might be profitable in
States with dense population and
heavy passenger traffic, like Massachu-
setts, New York or Ohio, would be
impossible in States like Tennessee and
Mississippi, where the population is
so sparse that heavy traffic cannot be
built up at any rates. He contended
that all laws imposing penalties on
railways for failure to perform im-
possible service were inimical both to
the railways and the public.

In conclusion, President Finley said
the South needs urgently and speedily
a great expansion of its transportation
facilities. The railroads are willing
and anxious to supply these facilities,
he said, if given fair play and a square
deal.

THE COWHIDE TREATMENT.
Pretty Young Wife Holds Pistol While
Her Husband Administers a Thrash-
ing.
Special to The Observer.
Roanoke, April 22.—While Mrs. R.
N. Barksdale, the pretty young wife
of an engineer, to-day held a pistol
over John B. Greenway, a well-known
young man, whom it is alleged had
made remarks reflecting on Mrs.
Barksdale, her husband applied a
cowhide on Greenway. The affair
took place in the Eagles home.
Greenway swore out warrants for
Barksdale, charging them with ass-
ault.

ROOSEVELT LEAGUE NIPPED.
New York Supreme Court Judge De-
clines Application for Charter for
Society to Honor Present President
for a Third Term.

New York, April 22.—The applica-
tion of Bela Tokaki and others of this
city for a certificate of incorporation
of the National Roosevelt League
was denied to-day by Justice Bischoff
in the Supreme Court. The principal
object of the proposed organiza-
tion was "to aid in securing by all
parties and citizens of all parties,
irrespective of political affiliations,
the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt
to succeed himself as President of the
United States." The petition de-
clares that present political parties
and large numbers of public men,
notwithstanding their professions, are
entirely too much attached to govern-
ing the people for a party and by a
party, or of a class for a class and
by a class.

It was to this latter portion of the
petition that Judge Bischoff took ex-
ception. He took the ground that
while these allegations may be proper
subject for debate, they are not
proper when placed in formal articles
of incorporation. He therefore
refused to affix his signature to the
certificate until the improper matter
shall have been eliminated.

Third-term Proposition Meets With
Frost in Pennsylvania.
Harrisburg, Pa., April 22.—Mr.
Bluestone, of Allegheny county, offer-
ed a resolution in the House to-night,
asking President Roosevelt to be a
candidate for second elective term as
President. The resolution was defeat-
ed by a viva voce vote, without de-
bate.

TO OYSTER BAY IN JUNE.
The President Will Take Up Summer
Residence by the Sea in the Month
of Flowers—Some of His Engage-
ments Noted.

Washington, April 22.—President
Roosevelt will leave Washington for
his summer home at Oyster Bay on
June 12th. This is much earlier than
has been the practice of the Presi-
dent to leave Washington for the sum-
mer. The President's public business
is in such shape that he can confiden-
tly do so. He looks forward to a
long period of rest and recreation.
Secretary Loeb to-day said that no
speeches were to be made by the
President after he leaves Washington
until he goes to Canton, O., for the
unveiling of the McKinley monument
Sept. 30th. From Canton the Presi-
dent will return to Washington for
the fall and winter season.

The President is to make two
speeches on Georgia Day at the re-
cent Jamestown Exposition on June 10th.
One of these is to be at the opening
of the Georgia building and the other
before the National Editorial Associa-
tion. He will reach Washington on
the 11th from Jamestown and on
the following morning go to Oyster
Bay.

Herbert Parsons head of the New
York county Republican organization,
was at the White House to-day and
had a talk with the President. Mr.
Parsons said the county organization
was for Governor Hughes and his leg-
islative programme and was giving
them its support.

KILLS SHERIFF'S SON.
Judge Loving, Manager of Thos. F.
Ryan's Virginia Estate Shoots Fa-
mily Young Theodore I. Estes—
The Detail Unobtainable.

Lynchburg, Va., April 22.—At Oak
Ridge, the Virginia estate of Thomas
F. Ryan late this afternoon, Judge
F. G. Loving, superintendent of the
estate, shot and almost instantly
killed Theodore I. Estes, son of the
sheriff of Nelson county.

TWO SHOOTING AFFAIRS
MARSHALL ROWLAND WILL DIE
The Trouble Took Place at Willow
Springs Sunday Afternoon and R.
D. Black, Aged 16 Years, Aimed
the Pistol Which Laid Low His 18-
Year-Old Acquaintance—Deputy
Revenue Officers Busy in Granville
County.

"Funeral Dirge" for Crops and
Economic Misery—Deputy Revenue
Officers Busy in Granville County.
Confidence by State Board of Edu-
cation.
Observer Bureau,
The Holloman Building,
Raleigh, April 22.—
Deputy Revenue officers Merritt
and Pou have returned from a raid in
Granville county, where near Pocomo
they captured a still.

A. H. Mowbray arrived from Chicago
to-day to become actuary for the
North Carolina insurance department,
under the new law. He will act as
such in regard to both life and fire
business. He is a regular licensed ac-
tuary who has passed the requisite ex-
aminations.

GROPS AND FRUIT KILLED.
Weather Observer Thissen here was
asked by your correspondent to-day
as to the weather during the past few
days and he said the report read like
a funeral dirge, meaning the destruc-
tion of so many crops and the slaugh-
ter of the fruits. He says that the
worst day of all was last Monday and
the temperature was as low as 14 de-
grees in the western part. The fruit
not only there, but here also froze.
There was not so much frost, but it
was a downright freeze, for late in
April temperature of 18 degrees be-
low the freezing point means destruc-
tion, particularly coming on the heels
of the remarkable March weather, as
on the 29th of March the temperature
reached the 100 degree point at some
stations south of Raleigh.

Among the visitors at military head-
quarters to-day were Major Davidson
and Captain Williams, of Battery A,
Light Artillery, Charlotte. They came
to see the Governor in regard to what
will be done with the Battery this
summer; that is, whether it will en-
camp or not and where it will go into
camp.

The Superior Court at its recent
term in this county gave a judgment
against the Southern and Seaboard
Air Line Railways in one case each
of failure to bulletin trains at stations.
The money, \$1,000, was this afternoon
paid to the corporation commission,
which in turn paid it into the State
Treasury. It is stated that no more
suits for penalties are now on the
docket against any roads in the State
and that no complaints of failure to
bulletin trains are on file in the office
of the corporation commission. It
is expected that the penalties impos-
ed will have a very salutary effect
in the future. In a number of cases
the bulletining of trains has been irreg-
ular and careless to the last degree
and some points had come to be a joke,
but the corporation commission, which
has plenty of power now, is taking
hold of things with a strong hand,
and better schedules, better accommo-
dations at stations and on trains and
better handling of freight may, with
absolute certainty, be looked for by
the people of North Carolina, or the
commission will know the reason why
these reforms are not brought about.

On the 21st of this month, a young
white man in a drunken frolic. He
fired four shots, all of which struck
Sheriff Steven, of Wayne, brought two
convicts and a white man named
Smith to serve 30 years for murder
and a negro woman named Jones, 18
years, for larceny.

The baseball game between Wake
Forest and Agricultural and Mechan-
ical teams scheduled for to-day was
postponed until May 22 on account
of rain.

Secretary Bruner, of the agricultur-
al department, is preparing two leaf-
lets in English, German, Swedish and
Italian for circulation abroad.
The corporation commission orders
the Seaboard Air Line Railway to
build a depot at Burnsville in 60 days
to replace the one burned in 1935.
To-morrow the board of educa-
tion will have a conference, represen-
tatives of the book companies hav-
ing a contract to furnish books for
North Carolina in order to make bet-
ter arrangements for the distribution
of books before the next school term
by having more depots.

E. P. Baker, who for some time has
conducted a music house here, has
and his family property is attached
including his magic lantern show and
music house. There is no trace of
him. His family lives at Four Oaks,
AT BUCKHORN FALLS.
Mr. Eugene Maxwell, who has charge
of the great electric power plant at
Buckhorn Falls, was seen to-day and
said a great deal of work is in progress.
New gates are being put in and the ma-
chine is being moved to the power
house, this including the first set of dy-
namos. There will be two more sets to
be installed next month. The Seaboard
Air Line will bring the truck down
to the river and the machinery will start
this week and be carried to the river
and then loaded on lighters and
taken nine miles down to the great
dam. A large force of men are at work
relaying the wire which will take the power
to Fayetteville.

When a 13-year-old brother of Row-
land came along, Black attacked him,
kicking him down and when the boy
said he did not know, Black attacked
him, kicking him very brutally. The boy
ran to the house of his brother, Mr.
Black, and the latter went down to see
what was the trouble. As soon as Row-
land approached, Black drew his pistol
and shot at him five times, two bullets
taking effect, one in the head and the
other near the spine. This afternoon
the wounded man was brought to Rex
Hospital, on the Raleigh & Southern
Railway, on which line the affair occurred.
Willow Springs is a little station on
that road, in Middle Creek township,
about 15 miles south of Raleigh. Those
who brought Rowland gave no hope of
his recovery.

AGAINST ASPHALT TRUST.
An Interesting Complaint Filed With
the Inter-State Commerce Commis-
sion—Complainant Wants \$10,000
Damages and an Adjustment of
Freight Rates.

Washington, April 22.—An inter-
esting complaint, directed against the so-
called asphalt trust, was filed to-day
with the inter-State commerce com-
mission. The title of the case is The
American Asphalt Association against
the Utah Railway Company. The com-
plainant is engaged in the mining
and shipment of gilsonite from Utah
and in the conversion of gilsonite into
a commercial product, asphaltum.
The defendant operates a railroad line
between Dragoon, Utah, and Mack,
Colorado, a distance of 54 miles. The
Gilson Asphalt Company, controlled
by the Barber Asphalt Paving Com-
pany, according to the petition,
operates gilsonite mines in competition
with the complainant near Dragoon.
It is alleged that the railroad com-
pany, the Gilson Company and the
Barber Asphalt Paving Company, are
all corporations subsidiary to the
General Asphalt Company, commonly
known as the asphalt trust, and are
controlled and managed by the trust.

The complainant says it is charged
50 cents a hundred pounds for the
transportation of gilsonite from Dra-
goon to Mack, although the railroad
company transports live stock between
the same points at the rate of 25¢ a
car, and commodities generally at like
low rates. It is claimed that the tar-
iffs filed with the inter-State com-
merce commission by the railroad
company are not observed and that
the complainant is subjected to ex-
cessive charges, discriminations and
injustice. The complainant does not
know what the railroad charges the
Gilson Company, but says it would
make no difference what the charges
might be, as being controlled by the
asphalt trust, it simply would be tak-
ing money out of one pocket and put-
ting it in another. It is alleged also
that the railroad furnishes free trans-
portation to the officials of the com-
plainant's competitor companies.

The commission is requested to ad-
just the charges made for the carry-
ing of freight on a just and reasonable
basis, to give the complainant repara-
tory damages in the sum of \$10,000
and to issue orders to prevent a con-
tinuance of the discrimination against
the complainant.

WEALTHY PHILADELPHIA MERCHANT
CHARGED WITH IMPROPER CONDUCT
SUEMETS TO SELF-INFLICTED WOUNDS—
FAMILY HAD EXPECTED TO PROVE HIM
INANE, BUT INJURED MAN HAD NO
DESIRE TO LIVE.

New York, April 22.—Benedict Gimbel,
the wealthy Philadelphia merchant
who cut his throat and writhes
with broken glass in a hotel in Hobo-
ken, soon after he had been arrested
on serious charges in this city, died
in St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, early
to-day.

Mr. Gimbel's evident desire to die
even after the arrival of the members
of his family, who vainly did their best
to encourage him to live and fight for
his liberty, operated greatly to the dis-
advantage of the doctors who were
striving to save his life. Mrs. Gimbel
had rooms at the hospital, where she
could be called at a moment's notice
and was almost constantly at his bed-
side endeavoring to overcome his de-
sire to be relieved of his troubles by
death.

Members of the family had strong
hopes that, if Mr. Gimbel recovered,
the charges against him could be over-
come by the plea of insanity and they
had engaged Mr. Shields, of Phila-
delphia to assist Daniel O'Reilly, of
this city, as counsel to fight the case.
They had planned to send Mr. Gimbel
to an asylum if they were successful in
court.

It became evident before midnight
that Gimbel could not live unless hero-
ic treatment was attempted. Oxygen
was administered to him all yesterday
afternoon and late into the night. He
failed to respond to this treatment,
and Charles Gimbel then suggested
that, as a last resort, his blood be in-
fused in the veins of his brother.
However, it is said that Gimbel did
not reply sufficiently to test the ex-
periment. Early this morning he be-
came unconscious and expired. The
body has been sent to Philadelphia.

WOOLWICH WARRIORS
Several Thousand Men
marched from Woolwich
to-day to protest against
the proposed reduction of
military expenditure and
the effect of it all will be to
bring the party together rather than
drive it apart.

PROCESSION 3 MILES
A number of printers
tradesmen, laborers and
the procession which was
headed by a strong body
from the army clothing
men proceeded to the
mansion to lay the grievance
before the government.

BARRINGTON APPEAL
Chief Justice Fuller Sustains
dict of Murder Against
High Lord, Who Must Be
McCanna Murderer.

Washington, April 22.—
Chief Justice Fuller
dismissed the criminal
Frederick Seymour, alias
Barrington, under sentence
of St. Louis on the charge
of James P. McCann, in the
city, in June, 1903, as
firming the decision of the
Court of Missouri and thus
the verdict of guilty.
The attracted much attention
because of Barrington's profes-
sion of an English title under a
name is connected he mar-
ried a good family residing
in St. Louis. He made a
that his conviction was
and that the charge was
proved. When the
Supreme Court decided
brought the case to the
premier Court on a writ
of habeas corpus, his trial
was fair.

LOCATION FOR
Rural High School to be
Under Recent Legislation
What is Expected of
Gets School.

Special to The Observer.
Winston-Salem, April 22.—
County board of education
regular meeting the first
May, will select a location
where a rural high school
established under the provisions
of the General Assembly
providing for such schools.
number of schools each com-
to four. Only one school is
to be established until all
have been given an op-
portunity to secure such
schools in the county
comply with the conditions
of the law.

The last General Assembly
of 1935 for the establish-
ment of rural high schools
in order to be established
from the State the locality
school is established must
pay a subscription of
\$100 for the establishment
of the school. The State
will contribute the amount
up to \$500. The State
will limit for any one school
four of these institutions
established in the county
to get more than \$2,000 and
the four schools have not
themselves \$20 each. At
teachers must be employ-
ed and the school must be
open for at least six months.

SEABOARD TRAIN
Rural Virginians Run
Crossing Near Petersburg
Buddy Hart.

Petersburg, Va., April 22.—
An accident occurred this
morning on the Seaboard
about three miles from
which two persons were
killed and one seriously
injured.
The dead:
GEORGE PERKINSON,
MRS. JOHN B. SHELTON.
The injured:
ROSA SHELTON, aged 14.
Mr. Perkinson was
driving a wagon drawn by
horses when the train
was crossing the road
curve in the road the
out which prevented the
either side, when the train
crossed the road. Perkinson
and SHELTON were killed
instantly. SHELTON was
seriously injured. One
was as badly injured that
he was killed.