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Jimison in Depths of Despair As Result of Latest Escape

"They Have Eaten Me Alive," Charlotte Workers."

HIS SPIRIT BROKEN

ntence Doesn't Worry Him It is the Crime of Which He Was Convicted

Raleigh, April 4 .-- "They have esten me alive," was the laconic comment of Tom P. Jimison tonight in lieved of his pastorate at Spences his hotel room when old friends call-Bishop Denny, of Richmond, Va. on him to offer their assistance

For the first time in his life his fighting spirit was gone. He had gone up against economic feudaliam, he had come through a little had come through political knockin good humor at least. Tonight was large on the Socialist ticket. the first time he has been seen without ability to laugh. But he had never tackled prohibitionists before.

"No, they have eaten me alive," he said to every lead that any friend What he meant he would no But the gorgons have devourhim at last and no suggestion for the future would get him beyond "they have eaten me alive." A mind so supple and a tongue so ready would not fail him, he was assured; but he was sure that "they have esten me alive," consuming his family

Hasn't a Chance

"Oh," he finally said, "if I had killd somebody, or in the lies that they have told about me and women I had nitted some capital felony minst one of them, I would he ad a chance. I think I might have gotten away with either or both; but We can assure those who love to pretended to be. And they found me great personality. on my way to Raleigh with a drink in . The commencement exercis myself and some licker, not mine, in the Copeland school will begin Frimy grip. Of course there is no es- day afternoon May 8. cape from that. That's the end of me scause that was licker and a man in the school auditorium a decla

The former minister was not worried about sentence of 60 days on the road for transportation of boose, not downed by the court judgmen in. He thinks there is a chance for him there. But he has gone up against the real thing now and as he says-"They have eaten me alive."

Given 60 Days on Roads

Tom P. Jimison, former minister, now editor of a Charlotte weekly newspaper and stormy petrel of was sentenced to sixty days on the at Charlotte Friday on a charge of county.

o'clock Friday in the heart of the thaler. business section of Charlotte by Dedrunken condition.

A lesking jug, according to the evidence at the trial, was the cause of Jimison's arrest. He carried a suitcase and a traveling bag in his hands. In the suitcase was a gallon jug, the stopper defective. Almost find us beyond our goal. the entire contents of the jug ap-peared to have leaked into the suit- MOUNTAIN PARK ROLLER case and was absorbed by the burlap and excelsior packed around the con tainer. Such a quantity of whiskey had been spilled that it had sonker through the sides of the baggage, and the odor of whiskey was notice able as Jimison passed the officers, who halted him.

The detectives said that Jimison had been drinking heavily. In the traveling bag also were found seven bottles each containing one pint of fluid declared to be whiskey, the detectives testified.

Jimison was tried on charges of transporting whiskey and being drunk. He was fined \$20 and costs on the drunkenness charge and sentenced to 60 days, on the roads on the transporting charge. The defendant was epresented by Col. T. L. Kirkpatrick. His bond was fixed at \$250.00 and was signed by Frank Flowers, Charlotte attorney, who has been active-ly identified with the affairs of organized labor for several years.

The career of the for preached has been marked by numgrous controversies with the chi and organized labor

At Greensboro, several months ago, at the annual western North Caroline conference of the Methodist Episcopal chuhch, South because of alleged indiscretions, Jimison was re-

Jimison has also figured in politics. While pastor of a church Winston-Salem he was an independent candidate for the office of Mayor, but was defeated by the incumdowns and dragouts, had scrapped his bent. During the last general elecastical brethren and come out tion he was candidate for elector-at-

COPELAND SCHOOL CLOSES

Bishop Howard E. Rondthale President of Salem Colle to Preach Co

Copeland, Apr. 4 .- An attractive feature of the commencement exer-cises of the high school will be a sermon by Bishop Howard E. Rone of Winston Salem on May 10. Bisho Rondthaler is known to this secti and the personality of the man will attract many to the new high school,

This occasion will give our city as well as our rural folk a sple portunity to motor over our beautiful county and wear their red and white roses on Mother's day.

you see this is licker. I never was a out with nature our heautiful spring etotaler as you know, and never mornings of a wonderful sermon by a

At 2:30 P. M., there will be held ceases to have any standing in law, tion contest for the first seven officers seem to have no regard for grades—at 7.30 P. M. The lower law, when licker is involved." grades will give an operetta, choruses and pantomimes.

> Saturday morning May 9, at 10 o'clock there will be a high school oratorical contest open to all high school students. At this time the different prizes will be awarded among these being the Wm. J. Byerly proficiency prizes. At 2.00 P. M. there will be a melody of old time songs.

At 2.30 P. M. Dr. David Gray, of the Agricultural department of North Carolina State college will deliver

At 7.30 P. M. the high school will roads after trial in recorder's court present the play "Professor Pepp". Sunday morning May 10 at 10.45, transporting whiskey and appearing Mothers' day, a recessional of the on that city's streets in a drunken school. Appropriate Mothers' day condition. He entered an appeal to songs will be used. The climax of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg the exercises will come at 11 A. M., when we will be privileged with a Jimison was arrested about 4:30 sermon by Bishop Howard E. Rond-

The Copeland High school is maktectives Cates and Ramsey. The of- ing its first history, the school havficers testified that he was in a ing been established in 1924. The high school is making rapid progress toward enlisting itself among the accredited high schools of North Carolina with the splendid spirit and cooperation of the progressive community, the year 1926 will no doubt

MILLS PLANT IS BURNED

Church Located in Near Vicin ity Also Caught but Was Eventually Saved

The entire plant of the Mountain Park Roller Mills company was consumed by fire last Friday afternoon, the flames having originated in the engine room about 3 o'clock. The machinery was operated by an oil engine and the general supposition is that dripping oil from the exhaust pipe caused the flames to spread so rapidly that it would have been impossible to save any part of the pla even had a water supply been avail able.

The Mountain Park Baptist church, a short distance away, was seriously threatened, sparks from the burning mill having originated a blaze in the belfry which by quick work was ex-tinguished before gaining great head-

Jimison entered a plea of not guil-y when arraigned. Jimison's paper, he first issue of which was to ap-ear this week, was named "The with only \$2,500 insurance."

nes Will At

Hartford, April 4.—The colorful life of Gerald Chaps nan ,vivid in spec most dangerous criminal, was ord forfeited by a Connecticut jury to-

He was sentenced to be hanfew minutes after midnight next June 25 for the musder of Patro James Skelly last October 12.

But Chapman, still the stole crim inal of iron nerve, hasn't given up the fight for his life. Notice of an peal from the first degree murder verdict was filed by chief defense counsel. Frederick J. Groehl, directly after sentence of death had been in-

new trial may yet enable the prisoner to escape the hangman's noose. Or uld the state supreme court uphold the lower court, it may take months before its decision is rea thus deferring the execution

Sympathy for Chapman.

News of the verdict and sent vas bad news to Hartford which was idedly "for" Chapman.

Motion picture spectators for the past week blased pictures of Walter E. Shean, the Springfield, Mass., advertising man who first accus Chapman of murder. The crowds applauded when Chap

Hugh M. Alcorn, state's attorner sued a statement after the verdic was rendered today that he would re mmend to the court a long prise term for the Springfield man, who expected to plead guilty to a robbery

Shean, when captured near David son and Leventhal's New Britain department store on Sunday morning October 12, last told the police that Chapman had been his partner in looting the store safes. Shean said Chapman was the cracksman who had shot a path to freedom, killing Skelly.

Chapman is Still Man of Mystery; Name Unk

Gerald Chapman remains a man of mystery, his read name, his ante dents, his birthplace, and his family history unknown.

He has revealed with frankr ome details of his career of crime But much of his life story remai a sealed book.

He has used many no his criminal career of 18 ye which only five have been spent outside prison walls. But Gerald Chapman is not his name, nor is his name, apparently any of the others he has

adopted as aliases, He is said to have been born in New York about 37 years ago of a respected family, of which he is believed to be the only member who has

swerved from proper paths. It has been said he has a brother who is a business man of high position and repute.

Chapman has verified none of these things. He has consistently refused to lift in the slightest the veil with which he has shrouded his personal past. He has protected his family.

Appears Cultured

Chapman-as it is indicated he will continue to be called-has given evidence of considerable culture altho his education is supposed to have been confined to high school. Much of this is attributed to his reading and study while in prison, and also to the influence of George "Dutch" Anderson, college graduate and supercrook, who was his fellow prisone nd pal and later his associate in the great \$2,400,000 mail truck robry in New York city-one of the biggest jobs" modern crookdom has

Chapman's criminal career is bewed to have begun in 1907, when he was 19 years of age, when he was sent to Elmira reformatory for petty thevery under the name of George

After the first sentence at Eli alternated until 1912 in periods brief freedom and comparatively short sentences for petty burglaries. In 1912 he was sentenced to Sing Sing for 12 years for petty larceny and served until 1919 when he w released for good behavior.

During this time he came inderson, who is supposed

CHAPMAN IS SENTENCED START EFFORT TO SAVE

and Expects to Read

Cave City, Ky., April 4,today again dotted the hillside ne days when rescuers worked in vain to extricate Floyd Collins from the trap that closed in on him Janu 30, while he was searching for a new

recting the attempt to recover the body, estimated the job would take from two weeks to twenty days. The contract, entered into with Homer Collins, brother of the victim, who the money, was taken for less than \$3,000 Hunt said. He added that it than this to complete the task. A half dozen men are employed.

Each day the work will be pre by prayer services conducted by the Rev. J. S. Smith, of Central City.

HOLDS THAT TEACHER WHIPPED TOO HARD

Durham Principal Found Guilty of Comm and Battery

Durham, April 8 .- Herman Jernian, for several years principal of the East Durham school, was found guilty in Recorder's court here, of ground," properly mixed to make a assault and battery, as a result of a balanced ration, has been a feature whipping administered to Theodore of the program. Buying as little feed Lewis, one of the pupils of the school.

Lewis, and another boy, Ralph as would make the proper mixture Champion, had trouble on the to grow good, big, strong, husky birds grounds. Jernigan called the boys in- in the shortest possible time at the difficulty. After a lecture he ordered them to shake hands, to kiss and egg production, knowing that we make up. Lewis refused to end the matter in the fashion prescribed, and the whipping followed.

Several witnesses were introd whipping had been severe enough to right at our door. Everyone knows accrate the boy's back. When the by this time that our farmers are boy's clothing was removed from his back in court, no scars or wounds rehaving healed.

A fine of \$20 and costs was assessed against the school principal, erative loading of cars by farmers and gave bond for his appearance in car door and they like that. Superior court, of \$50. Judge Gra- No the poultry business is by ham, in handing down his ruling, held means "overdone," but it is perhaps that while there was no evidence of "undersold". We are just coming malice nor any lasting injury, the to the three big things from a better ently been too severe.

Ten Arrested in Needleme Case

Williamston, April 4.-Five young men, charged with being members of the mob which took Joseph A. Needleman, tobacco salesman, from the Martin county jail and performed a serious operation on him, were arrested today at Robersonville, a village 10 miles west of this city, and have been placed in the Nash county jail for safe keeping. The five arrested today bring the total number arrested in connection with the case up to 10.

A sixth arrest was made, but the man was later released by Sheriff Robeson. The arrests were made by Sheriff Robeson, of Martin county, assisted by Chief of Police, William Gray, of Robesonville, and acting under the direction of Solicitor Don Gilliam, of Tarboro, who is conducting the investigation of the case.

The 10 men in prison are being held without bail pending a preli-minary hearing and the outcome of Needleman's injuries.

Allens to Get No Pardon From Gov. Trinkle

Asked concerning the matter the tion in standar overnor reiterated his declaration of the county.

Poultry Business Isn't Overdone But Undersole

n Oliver Tells How Mon- a farm flock. These eggs w

By ALLEN G. OLIVER In Charge Office of Poultry

When I came to North Carolic ten years ago and made the statement that poultry in this State would be one of the main cash money crops, it was taken somewhat as a joke and are allowed to sell and if for any re some were inclined to have a little fun at my expense. Hard plugging it was, sure enough very slow going for went on the buriesque stage to earn several years, and I felt mighty blue the statement I stuck to it and now probably would be considerably more the shoe is on the other foot and though I do not like to use the expression "I told you so," it would be permissible now.

We have tried to handle the farm poultry project in a safe and sane way, strictly as a daily cash income, with poultry and eggs in plenty for home use first and the surplus to be sold for cash. We are still sticking to our slogan "Fifty to One Hundred Hens of One Breed Only on the

Plenty of Big Markets

Proper care and practical equipment, housing, feeding and selling so far as possible to our poultry home grown grains, to his office in an effort to settle the least cost has been advocated. Then care and feeding for fall and winter could make them lay the high priced eggs if properly handled.

There are now some who say that we will overdo the poultry industry by the prosecution to show that the but these forget the big markets shipping eggs by the car loads, and poultry by the car loads has been mained, however, those made, if any, moving for two years. The shipments are still growing in popul ity. The nice thing about this co-onwho appealed through his attorneys is that they get the cash right at the

> merchandise and advertise. Great these lines is due the Boys' and Girls' Poultry Clubs. None is allowed to the above mentioned slogan. Popu- make it a county unit propo larizing farm poultry has been done by the girls and boys through educational exhibits, demonstration teams, showing of their best birds at the many fairs throughout the state and lastly but not least, by any means, by exhibiting and constantly winning prizes at the world's greatest poultry show at Madison Square Garden in New York for the last six years. This exhibit has been a great thing to advertise the state from a poultry production standpoint, and it helped along many other lines.

Some Extension Work One of the best pieces of extension

work with farm poultry was put on in Columbus County during Febraury by J. T. Lazar and Miss Emiline Cleveland, the county and home agents. They let it be known through the schools and by other ways that anyone who would agree to the rules laid down by them and would care for, feed and properly grow out get three settings of either Rh Island Reds, Barred or White Ply-Trinkle has no intention of pardoning Wesley Edwards and Sidna Allea inte outlay of money. All eggs had condition at a local hospital as the of the famous "Allen gang" which to be called for by the farmers in perparticipated in the Hillsville shooting. Son at the office of the County and he indicated last night in connection with reports that a petition for their release is being circulated in the southwestern part of the state.

Asked concerning the matter the

out on the following basis: The cl members were to pay fifty cents per dozen for the egg or for each setting they were to bring in one pullet en a specified date some time in early November. On this date there is to

The money received in turn w given to the party who furnioggs. This is the only pullet th on they might have to sell all the raised, they were to first notify the agents, thus giving the latter an portunity to place them elsewhe the county. If the club members preferred, they need not sell any pullet but pay for the eggs at 50c per at the time of receiving them.

Standard Bred Flocks

The work done in this county in the past has been productive enoug that there are now enough stand bred flocks of the above mention breeds, so that not a single egg had to be brought in from outsid county. All flocks from which th eggs came had been carefully ins ed and mated for best prod sults and free from dis

During the week I spent in county assisting in this piece of wes took home one thousand, one hundred and fifteen eggs on the above basis, and orders were on hand for over four thousand more. It is hoped therefore, to wind up the sea with several hundred more standar farm flocks in Columbus county.

This work means that before long carloads of high grade standard bred poultry and eggs will be loaded cooperatively by the farmers of this county and sold to the highest bidder for cash. In fact, this idea was strongly stressed in the campaign showing that the poultry movement was to be a business proposition to be handled on a business basis as a

cash crop for the farm. Columbus county has a man incubator that is running to full capacity and all space is spoken for ahead of time. The very low price of three cents an egg when put in is charged for hatching so as to help in the production of early chicks. In addition, there are many smaller machines of 250-egg capacity being operated successfully on the farms.

Shipping Fryers to Market

This county has already been shipping many crates of fryers to northern markets, many leaving as early as February 25 and prices have been credit for materially helping along sixty and sixty-five cents per pound live weight.

In working with farm poultry on join these clubs until he agrees to this basis, we are endeavoring to with all or enough farm flocks to furnish eggs for hatching purposes at least. These flocks to be carefully culled, properly mated and free from disease, thus making it possible, practical and worth while to buy at home, produce at home and sell for cash to the high bidder.

By such work as this in the different counties, we hope to make it possible to buy fewer eggs from outside of the state and fewer baby chicks not overlooking the fact that we will go out from time to time for some new blood, but trying always to be very, very careful from who

On the whole, this office is w ing and always has been working towards the ideal where farmers of North Carolina will build up a big co-operative poultry industry in the full meaning of the term, based on a live-at-home project.

Is Seriously Injured in Airplane Colle

Winston-Salem, April 4-

governor reiterated his declaration that, after investigation of the two cases, he was unable to grant pardons. He stated, however, that the matter had not been brought to his attention recently by petitions.

Sidna Edwards and Priel Allen were given pardons by the governor more than two years ago.

Of the county.

Those getting eggs algred a card driven by Newkirk. While at showing the kind of eggs and from whom they came. They could not get less than three settings, and more, of course, if they wished, this being done in order that they might be successful in raising enough birds the first year for the foundation of not injured.