# **Texas Baptist Preacher Being Tried For Murder**

Eye Witness To Killing States hut the witness didn't know what it Dr. Norris Shot in Self De-

Austin, Tex., Jan. 15,-The killing of D. E. Chipps in the upper chamber tinued Nutt. "Dr. Norris was back of of the Pirst Baptist Church office me. Chipps staggered. Something building at Fort Worth by the Rev. looking like a leather case dropped J. Frank Norris last July was dra- to the floor and he stooped to pick matically re-enacted today by L. H. it up. He took several steps, came Nutt, member of Dr. Norris' church back into Dr. Norris' private office

Mr. Nutt portrayed by word and gesture the final act in the life of the lumberman who was shot down by the fundamentalist pastor.

Like Mrs. Roxie Parker, the star

witness for the State, Nutt happened in on the tragedy which cost Chipps examination from Attorney William his life and the trial of Doctor Nor- McLean, for the State, but stuck to ris on a charge of murder. Nutt the main points of his story. was the only eye-witness other than Norris and his testimony was the high water mark of Dr. Norris' defense today.

#### Nutt's Story.

Mr. Nutt testified that Chipps came threatened to kill the pastor if he did not quit attacking Chipps' friends, among them Mayor H. C. Meacham, of Fort Worth, He was shot when he made an apparent move to reach his hip pocket, the witness declared

Mrs. Parker told yesterday how she had stepped to the threshhold of Norris' outer office just as Chipps came through the inner door and a moment later was shot. She testified as to what she saw outside that door. Nutt today testified as to what happened on the other side of the door.

Following Nutt, who occupied the stand the greater part of the day. several character witnesses were put on in an effort to show that Chipp had a bad reputation as a drinker and that while under the influence Man Who Has Played Havoc of liquor he was quarrelsome and un-

Considerabel of this testimony about Chipps was given by Fred D. Holland, a former Fort Worth policeman, who said he had heard Chipps threaten to kill Norris on the day before the ever jimmied a lock on a North Carominister killed Chipps. Holland said he told Norris of this threat and gave the pastor other information about Chipps' actions and troubles.

## In Norris' Office.

Mr. Nutt had called on Dr. Norris in the office on the second floor of the building adjoining Norris' church. He arrived about 4:30 p. m. Norris asked him if he knew Chipps, but said nothing about telephone threats which Chipps was supposed to have made shortly before.

In a few minutes Chipps opened the door without knocking.

Nutt testified. "Chipps said: 'I know this man,' spoke." referring to me. I sell lumber all over the country.' Chipps shook hands with me and sat down. I also sat. Dr. Norris was seated at his

"Chipps then said: 'I've got something to say and I'll say it to you,' turning toward Dr. Norris. 'If you say anything more about my friends, I'm going to kill you.' He had his fist clenched."

Nutt then told how Norris answered that he had his Sunday sermon prepared and was going to preach it, and he said Chipps re-

"If you do, I'll kill you!"

# Showed The Door.

According to the witness, Dr. Norris then showed Chipps the door, ordering him to leave. Chipps remained standing looking at Norris,

ris took a step toward the door.

At this point Nut was requested out just what happened.

Nutt said Norris told Chipps: "I in one place "too long." peat everything I have said." This

#### Shooting Of Chipps.

"At this action shots rang out," conand sank to the floor.

"Chipps' tone was determined and angry, and I believe he would have killed Dr. Norris if Dr. Norris had

Mr. Nutt withstood severe cross-

McLean pressed the witness par ticularly about an allidavit Nutt killing. Nutt said there were some discrepancies in the affidavit, though it was true in the main.

The attorney then read a portion of the affidavit in which Norris was quoted as follows:

"I don't want any more of you. There is the door."

The affidavit also said Chipps "reluctantly got up and out of the office door.'

Nut said this was true as far as went, but that it didn't state all that Chipps did. "Dr. Norris invited him out several

mer before he left," Nutt said. Dr. Norris showed considerable motion during the recital of Chipps'

#### FAMOUS OTTO IS SEEN IN WINSTON

With State Prison Said to Be Hanging Around Though Rewards Are Out For Him.

Winston-Salem, Jan. 13. - Otto Wood, the most famous convict that lina prison door, was seen near the court square here today.

He talked to H. G. Kirby, who is positive it was Otto. Kirby has known prison for murdering A W. Kaplan, Greensboro pawnbroker. There is not a doubt in Mr. Kirby's mind that he talked with Wood at five minutes past

Mr. Kirby and Wood met in front family. of a newspaper office.

"I recognized him and he recognized me," said Mr. Kirby, "and we

"Don't call my name," was Wood's greeting-and Mr. Kirby didn't. Advised Flight

"What are you doing around here? family can use and some to sell. Why don't you get to Canada or Mexico, where the officers wouldn't have where practicable. a chance to catch you?" Mr. Kirby

"Probably that's right," Wood re-

Mr. Kirby commented on the chances Wood was taking by staying in North Carolina, and Wood expressed the belief that "nobody knows me." Packs Guns.

"I know you and there are others who know you, and they may see you," said Mr. Kirby.

"You ain't going to turn me up, are you?" asked Wood.

Wood showed signs of nervousness and didn't want to tarry long, Mr. he would be killed before captured, ent surplus would more than supply active market about the holidays. He As Chipps opened the door and and let Mr. Kirby have a glimpse of average requirements. Why plant stepped into the ante-room, Nutt two guns stuck in his belt beneath more? (The same is true of tobac- farm. said it was his recollection that Nor- his cont. They were not in holsters co.) and were in easy reach.

moved away, saying he couldn't stand at the end of each year.

The fugitive wore a blue overcoat,

the dates given below for the pur-pose of treating tobacco seeds with formaldehyde in order to prevent mail for we do not have much space memorial. made an hour and a half after the to dry them in the office which makes properly treated.

operation with W. A. York. If you burg, Baltimore, Norfolk, Jamestown results are very interesting and g'yes Sumpter, and points in Georgia and us some much needed information on Florida. our soils.

Now is the time when we should develop safe farming in Surry county. The following taken from a card issued by the United State Department of Agriculture points the way fidently look forward to seeing some to financial independence of the farmthe famed lawbreaker for the past er. Prosperity among southern farm- taking this wonderful trip. There seven years and attended the trial in ers will be widespread and perman-Greensboro when Wood was sent to ent and contentment abound only when the Safe-Farming methods so long known and advocated become general throughout the South.

They are: Grow ample food to feed the

Have a good summer and winter

garden. Grow all the pork needed for nom

Keep enough cows to fully supply

all family needs.

Raise all the poultry and eggs the

Grow cane or sorghums for syrup satisfaction.

Grow all the feed needed.

work stock, poultry, hogs, and cows around April first says V. W. Lewis, ern and western districts of Virginia,

Keep up the fertility of the soil. other legumes to plow under.

cotton fields for pasture and to pre- tested stuff this year than last. Howvent winter washing and leaching. ever, there will be plenty of poor and care for it well.

of varieties grown and in the orderly flock. Mr. Lewis says that the supmarketing of the crop.

To aid you in the Safe-Farming as said as Chipps was going tan choes, according to Mr. Kirby.
The left sleeve of his overcoat was stuck in his pocket and his left area was carried under the coat as if it were broken. Wood's left hand is cut.

Now if we would put in practice the advice given on the card in Surry of at the wrist and this has been a were broken. Wood's left hand is cut off at the wrist and this has been a means of identification several times.

Mr. Kirby said he knows the criminal well enough without having to look at his arm to see if it is the right man.

The broken wood's left hand is cut of advice given on the card in Surry county in two or three years we would be out of debt and no complaint of hard times like we had last year. Read the above over carefully and put the advice in practice a smally as you can. It will pay you

## CHILDREN TO

AID MEMORIAL

sciation Sets Quota Surry-Mrs. P. S. R ck County Chair

Mrs. P. S. Rothrock, of this city Surry County for the Children's

wild fire, angular leaf spot and other rollment of children of Confederate distructive diseases of the tobacco ancestors and others and aims to plant. Please note places and dates give them a part in the construction and bring your seed and have them of the great memorial on the side of treated. Silbare Tuesday of the great memorial on the side of and bring your seed and have them of the great memorial on the side of treated. Siloam, Tuesday afternoon, the mountain. Their names will be January 25th. Pilot Mountain, High enrolled on parchment in indelible school building, 1:00 P. M. Wednesday, January 26, Mt Airy, at W. E. Merritt Co., Thursday afternoon, Jan. 27, Elkin, McNeer's Warehouse, Priday afternoon, January 28, Dobson, Saturday, January 29. It is better name on a separate line. All under 18 years of are may expell and each to bring in your seed and have them 18 years of age may enroll and each treated and take them back home and will receive a medal designed by dry them out rather than send by Augustus Lukeman, sculptor for the

A chain of contests will be cona delay in getting them back to you ducted throughout the South and a and sometimes they get lost in the quota based on a per cent of the meil. Last year one package of seeds white school population has been set got lost and we traced it through two for each state and district, Surry's postoffices but never could find the quota is 1,823 names. Girls over 15 seed. If you bring them in yourself years of age, who are properly enand have them treated and take back dorsed by some organization, may home to dry you will cut out all enter the contest to esroll names, chances of delays and the losing of there must be not less than 3 conthe seeds. However if it is impos-sible to bring in your seeds on the ify each contestant must present not days specified you can mail them to less than 10 names. Winners in the me with return postage and I will contest will get free trips to Southern mail back as rapidly as I can treat capitals and points of historic inand dry them properly. If you are terest. Atlanta will be the starting raising tobacco for profit then you and stopping point and Mr. and Mrs. should make every effort to cut out Holl's N. Randolph and others will all chances of failure and you can chap rone the party. Among the start right by first having your seed points visited will be Asheville with side trips; Charlottesville, side trips I have had some circulars giving to Monticella and the University of the results of the tobacco fertiliza- Virginia; Washington, Arlington and tion conducted by State College in co- Mount Vernon; battlefield of Gettyswant copies of the results I will be Richmond, Charleston, S. C., with a glad to give you this circular. The trip to Magnolia Gardens and Fort

The promoters of the project hope to enroll 100,000 names in North Car

olina and 1,000,000 in the South. Mrs. Rothrock will have charge of the contest in Surry and we con-Surry County girl win the honor of can be one winner from each Congressional District and there are 150 districts in the South

### Rockford Street Methodist Church.

Rev. J. O. Ervin. Pastor.

Sunday school 9:45	A.	M
Morning worship11	A.	M
Evening worship	P.	M
Jr. Epworth League 3:30	0 P.	M
Sr. Epworth League 6:1	5 P.	M
Wed. prayer service7:30	P.	M
All are welcome.		

every day to their own profit and

January is a good month to get baby chicks for producing early Make the purchase of feed for the spring broilers which usually sell best here yesterday also went to the eastplied, "but it seems that I got to hang unnecessary—a penny saved is worth livestock marketing specialist of the the eastern district of North Carolina, around here." who are equipped with brooders Carolina. Grow cowpeas, vetch, soybeans, or should produce a crop of broilers before brooding their layers. We are GALAX GETTING A Sow rye, wheat or oats in corn and in a much better position to get blood Plant high-yielding quality cotton quality baby chicks on the market so be careful where you secure your Cooperate in reducing the number broilers and chicks for the home ply of turkeys is growing less in the thinks a few would add profit to any

farm. thousand dollars in bridging New suspicious colds, or running to The farmer who follows the above your poultry use sprouted oats. Soak and at Reeves Ferry, the grading of of infection to others. Wood intimated that he would be in plan will have a good living, keep out oats 3 or 4 hours in warm water. to stand up before the jury and act Winston-Salem all day, and then of debt, and have something left over Drain off and place in wooden candy buckets or lard pails. Cover to keep warm and place near furnace or any quickly or become dry, pour water

# **Baptist Mission Treasurer Gets** 20 Years For Embezzlement

### RECEIVERS REPORT ON CO-OPERATIVE CONCERN

Seles of \$181,186.70 During er, 77.8 Per Cent of

Greensboro, Jan. 15 .- Tobacco sales made during December by the reoperative association, James H. Pou, L. Corey, amounted to \$181,186.70, here today. according to their report for the last month of 1926 filed at the office indictments at the February term of R. L., Blaylock, clerk of the United of court, Dave E. Satterfield, com-States court for the western district of North Carolina, here yesterday. The price received for the weed represented 77.8 per cent of the bankers' valuation, the report stated.

Total receipts from all sources during December were \$622,085.97, while disbursements were somewhat larger, 8640,291.85, but of the amount paid out \$599,483.45 went to the Federal Intermediate Credit bank of Baltimore to apply on the original indebtedness. Bills payable at the close of business on December 31 amounts to \$4,240,977.58 as against a total of \$8,703,300, which represented bills payable on June 19, 1926, when Judge sanc M. Meekins ordered the co-operative association in receivership.

In their report, the receivers state that one check for \$100 previously listed as having been paid has been returned to them by Butler and Herclared they "had not rendered services justifying any such charge."

The statistical part of the report lists assets to be realized at \$18,906,-648.15; liabilities liquidated, \$23,881,-556.33; liabilities not liquidated, \$6,-385,286.20; assests relaized, \$15,356,-858.35; assets not realized, \$30,266, 842.63. The balance sheet shows the following items: Assets, \$14,177,200 .-80, divided into cash, \$246,356.93; investments, \$1,238,310; notes receivable, \$894,986.50; accounts receivable, \$555,705.74; interest on income bonds, \$27,287.12; over payment to members, \$404,326.03; tobacco \$10,788,-130.76; hogshead materials, \$13,542,automobiles, \$10,601.37, and stationery and office supplies, \$13,639.49. As opposed to the assets, the liabilities show \$4,240,977.58 in notes payable, and a members' equity of \$8,-726,868,14.

While the receivers report fairly healthy bank accounts, they state that owing to the limited amount of free assets, additions to the accounts are expected to be rather small in future. The amounts on deposit are listed as follows: Lynchburg National ank, Lynchburg, Va., \$21,820.28; First and Merchants' bank, Ri hmond, Va., \$8,448.07; Greensboro Bank and Trust company, this city, \$2,386,40; Commercial National bank, Raliegh, \$77,421.20, and Peoples First National bank, Charleston S. C., \$21,-

Reports similar to the one filed and the western district of South

# SYSTEM OF ROADS

Half Million To Be Spent In 1927-Road To Lowgap To Be Built This Year. Galax Gazette-

One-fourth less cotton acreage in United States. The demand was good lars will be spent on roads and ing my children to infection fr and the pastor told him again twice Kirby says. However, he did say that 1927, with average yields and pres- last fall and there always will be an bridges in Grayson County. Of thir sum the State Highway Department termed "catching will spend around four hundred thousand dollars in bridging New the road from Galax down Meadow Creek to intersect with the highway at Jno. C. Dickenson's and heavy

#### Goo. N. Sanders Pleads Guilt -Short More Than \$100,-000 in Missionary Funds.

ond, Va., Jan. 17,-Twenty the sentence given George N. Se ceivers of the Tobacco Growers Co- eign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, by Jud H. S. Ward and M. L. Ward and M. Kirk Matthews in Hustings Court,

> Sanders pleaded guilty to two monwealth's attorney said following

> The entire amount of the defaulcation of the former treasurer, over a period of seven years, was \$103,-

#### Two Indictments.

The two indictments charged Sanders with the theft of \$3,884,59 of mission funds on October 20, 1925, and of \$3,986.07 on May 12, 1925.

Two witnesses, A. M. Pullen, of Richmond, head of the firm of accountants who audited the books, and Dr. T. B. Ray, of the Foreign Mission Board, were called by the prosecution. The defense offered no evidence, Sanders' attorney confining his case to a short, but earnest plea for elemency.

"We have absolutely no defense whatsoever to make," Gordon B. Ambler, of defense counsel, said. "We have only the statement of Mr. Sanders himself that for all these years he was trying to buy the love of his wife which he already had. I want to deny a rumor that the defalcation is largely due to the extravagance of Mr. Sanders' family. His family is not in any way to blame

for what has happened."

Judge Matthews in sentencing Sanders, said that the money was taken from funds contributed "at a great sacrifice" by the Baptists of 130.76; hogshead materials, \$13,542.- the South for the "greatest cause 22; furniture and fixtures, \$39,314.64; known to mankind, that of spreading the gospel throughout the world and for the Christian education of a pagan world."

The trial took but 30 minutes. Sanders sat with his counsel looking at the table. None of his family was present at the hearing.

### Health Resolutions For The New Year.

As a means of promoting health and happiness, the following New ons are a State Board of Health Resolved:

I shall have a complete physical examination made by my family physician at the earliest opportunity to determine if any defects exist which if corrected now, would prevent serious organic trouble in later

I shall give my children protection from diphtheria by having my family physician make them immune to this disease by administering toxin-antitoxin, particularly to all children from 6 months old to 7 years.

I shall safeguard the health of my family and community from smallpox by the only known method to prevent this disease—that of vaccination.

I shall do everything possible to prevent the spread of communicable During 1927 one-half million dol- diseases by not unnecessarily expos