

## Negro Killed By Shot From Dark

Garnier Hinnant, Colored, In Jail Awaiting Hearing; Shooting Occurred in Wilders Township

Saturday night about ten o'clock a negro by the name of "Foxy" Holder was killed at his home in Wilders township. Holder was called to the door of his home and a load of number eight shot which came from out of the darkness was fired into his stomach. Holder lived only a few minutes. His wife and children were at home with him, but they were so badly frightened that they did not give any alarm nor let anyone know that Holder had been killed until early Sunday morning. Then Sheriff Turley was notified of the killing and deputies immediately went to the scene to make investigation. Coroner Kirkman was also summoned, who after gathering what information he could, set the inquest for tomorrow at the Johnston county courthouse. The following jury has been summoned to hear the facts in the case: J. L. Boyette, H. B. Boykin, V. R. Turley, J. M. Wall, S. Murphrey, and W. M. Murphrey.

The deputies made investigations around Pineville the section where the killing took place and later arrested Garnier Hinnant, a negro who had made statements at a store on Saturday night which together with other evidence led to a suspicion that he might have committed the crime. Hinnant was brought to jail yesterday morning where he awaits a preliminary hearing. The evidence is only circumstantial, but Sheriff Turley considers it sufficiently strong to hold him.

### The New Chronology

"Why, Ella, you know that isn't right. I remember it perfectly. Don't you know it happened five instalments ago? Yes, sir, just five instalments after I kissed your ring upon your finger, Laura told us that she and Al were six instalments along on their new furniture. And now they are going to be divorced with only ten more instalments to meet. Well, as I said, they had their first quarrel just six instalments after our engagement. I remember it perfectly because it was the exact day of the third instalment on my car, the fifth instalment on my radio and the ninth instalment on my dog!"—Life.

### NO BAN TO BE PLACED UPON SEA FLIGHTS

Washington, Sept. 16.—Science and the pioneer instinct won a victory over the risk of life today when the government air co-ordination committee decided against any federal ban on trans-oceanic flights in land planes.

The committee, composed of the three secretaries of the war, navy and commerce departments, rendered its decision after a meeting at the navy department. The conference was called at President Coolidge's request to consider the situation resulting from the loss of life in recent over-water flights in land planes.

The committee expressed profound regret over these air tragedies but saw no reason why such pioneering ventures, if undertaken by personnel competent to judge the risks involved and with carefully tested equipment of the highest type, should be prohibited absolutely by law.

## Tantalizer

There are exactly enough letters in the line below to spell the name of a person in Smithfield, and if the right one decipher his name and will present it to The Herald office, we will present him with a complimentary ticket to the Victory Theatre. Tickets must be called for before the following issue.

Malcolm Hathaway recognized his name last issue.

Today's Tantalizer: vielnhjsno

## Rode Plane's Tail



Vincent Taylor, 17, of Hackensack, N. J., in helping an air-mail pilot straighten away a plane for a night flight caught his hand in a strut and was taken aloft on the tail of the plane where he rode for 30 miles. The pilot was unaware of the boy's plight.

## Automobile Hits Princeton Child

Seven Year Old Son of Walter Lee In Goldsboro Hospital Seriously Injured

GOLDSBORO, Sept. 17.—Gideon Lee, age 7, son of Walter Lee, Princeton garage owner, was seriously injured when struck on the highway at Princeton by a Chrysler roadster driven by R. M. Bynum, Jr., of Raleigh, Friday night. The child was rushed to a Goldsboro hospital and examination disclosed that the left leg and arm were fractured. There was also a fracture of the skull and undetermined internal injuries. The condition of the little boy was reported as favorable today.

In trying to avoid striking the child Bynum left the road on the left side overturning the car. All eye-witnesses agree that the accident was unavoidable.

Mr. Bynum was on his way to Goldsboro to join his wife, who is here visiting her parents.

### GETTING ON BETTER THAN WAS EXPECTED

GOLDSBORO, Sept. 18.—Gideon Lee, seven-year-old Princeton boy, who was seriously injured when hit by the automobile of R. M. Bynum, Jr., of Raleigh, on Friday night, is getting on better than could be expected according to his physician Dr. D. J. Rose.

### OVER MILLION AND HALF BALES GINNED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8.—Census report shows 1,540,025 running bales (counting round as half bales) ginned from the crop of 1927 prior to September 1, compared with 696,556 for 1926 and 1,886,399 for 1925.

### Department of Agriculture.

An estimated condition of 56.1 per cent of normal on September 1, with an indicated United States production of 12,692,000 bales (500 pounds gross weight) abandonment for the season of 4.8 per cent, and indicated area left for harvest of 40,626,000 acres, is shown by the Crop Reporting Board of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

### Consolidated Cotton Report, Sept. 1

Ginnings to Sept. 1, 1,540,025 running bales.

Indicated total production, 12,692,000 bales, 500-pounds gross.

Condition Sept. 1, 56.1 per cent of normal.

Indicated abandonment, 4.8 per cent.

Indicated area left for harvest, 40,626,000 acres.

Indicated yield of lint cotton, 149.3 pounds per acre for harvest.

### Revival at Tees Chapel.

A revival began at Tees Chapel Saturday with Rev. E. C. Marris, of Durham, assisting the pastor, Rev. W. Ruffin Coates. Services are held at eleven o'clock in the morning and 7:30 at night. Large crowds have attended each service and much interest has been manifested. The prospects are bright for a good meeting. The public is cordially invited.

Only the best products, properly displayed will win a premium at the fair.

## Johnston Farmers See Their Error

Those At First Urging Horne Bankruptcy Now Favor Composition In Case

Raleigh, Sept. 14.—Johnston county farmers, who have been impatient for court day with Chas. W. Horne, and who helped to precipitate the bankruptcy proceedings which established court control over the Horne business, are joining a throng which would like to see a composition of the Horne case so that the property would come back to Mr. Horne, the creditors would get their 30 per cent or more, and Mr. Horne might tackle a huge job again.

A trip into the county without purpose of finding anything new on the Horne case, shows the instability of public thought. Mr. Horne had many hundreds of thousands in small obligations. A few meetings soon had the country element organized and pressing for bankruptcy. The court ordered it. The receivers were named. The property was put on the market. And about a month or six weeks ago a huge amount of cotton was sold when the market was sick. All of which the Horne supporters sought to avoid. The cotton went at slightly better than half its later market price. The loss was \$50 a bale or more. And soon came the farmer-chorus that Charley Horne always had paid the farmers more money for their cotton than they received elsewhere; that he always paid them and made some money. Had he been left to work out his own salvation, the Johnston folks are sure that he would have held his cotton and sold it advantageously.

The bankruptcy court, however cannot wait on cotton. The bankruptcy order is no temporizer. And a pretty little penny of one hundred to two hundred thousands is to get lost in this shuffle, the Johnston farmers have been saying these several days. They probably have the figures too high. The losses from quick court sales will hardly be so great as feared, but the cotton on hand had to go in-stanter and the pot into which the pile has been thrown is much farther from filling than it has been.

Whether the composition will take place or not, it is known that Mr. Horne can pay more than the bankruptcy will yield, can take back his farm lands and other property, set the machine working again and get the aid of bankers in an effort to make final and full settlement of the pile of claims which run near the million and a half mark.

RALEIGH, Sept. 17.—Johnston county farmers who wish to return to the status quo ante, as the legal folks have it, and put their accounts into the keeping of Charles W. Horne, who was adjudged a bankrupt some weeks ago at their instance, will be resisted by Mr. Horne's attorneys.

Whether all of them will oppose the scheme of composition nobody can say. Mr. Horne and his attorneys did their best to head off any bankruptcy. No member of the family bearing the Horne name ever had gone into bankruptcy and in the old days when Mr. Horne's father, Col. Ashley Horne, was running for governor, it was said of him during the campaign that he never put anybody else in bankruptcy or sold anybody out.

But the assurances of Raleigh and Wendell bankers that Mr. Horne probably could pay 100 cents on every dollar due did not suffice. When the thing came to a sort of referendum the Johnston county folks followed their leaders into the bankruptcy court. The property sold has been on the market again, and cotton, disposed of weeks ago, was as one born out of season. The farmers are not getting anything like their former prices. They are sorry that they hurried Mr. Horne into a court. There was not a judgment against him when the showdown was demanded. He had paid many thousands too much for the cotton that he held but he had been able in times past to come out.

And Johnstonians are sighing for the old days now. They kicked Mr. Horne into the bankruptcy courts and they kicked his prop-

## Congressman Pou For Farm Relief

Favors Extra Session of Congress To Consider The Agricultural Problem

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Farm legislation is just as necessary now as it was last winter, regardless of recent advance in prices of farm products, believes Representative Edward W. Pou, of the fourth district.

"Because of recent advances in the price of farm products," says Mr. Pou, "it will probably be urged that there is no necessity for the passage of farm relief legislation by the congress which will convene in December. But if the agriculture of the nation is to be placed on a stabilized basis, legislation by congress is just as necessary now as it was last winter."

"When the railroads were facing financial disaster congress passed legislation which placed the railroads of the nation (with a very few exceptions) on a paying basis. Of course, the manufacturers have had for years protection which amounts to a subsidy.

"Agricultural products have only commanded higher prices when there was more or less of crop disaster. If there is to be even moderate prosperity, the relation of the government to agriculture must be revised. It is the paramount question with which the new congress will be called upon to deal.

"I shall to the best of my ability cooperate with the representatives of the farmers' organizations in putting through the new congress such a measure as is mutually agreed upon. The justice of such legislation, the urgent need for it is such that I am ready to throw consistency to the winds, and to try out almost any measure agreed upon by farm representatives."

When asked if he would vote for the McNary-Haugen bill, if this measure is again brought up this winter, Mr. Pou stated that he would as a last resort. When the McNary-Haugen bill passed the House during the last session of Congress, Representative Bulwinkle, who opposed the bill, stated to the House that if Mr. Pou had been present he would have voted against the bill, and in favor of the Aswell measure.

"President Coolidge might well call Congress in extra session on October 15," continued Mr. Pou, "to give opportunity to consider this great problem. One thing is certain, if we are to judge by past experience, there are so many great problems with which Congress will be called upon to deal unless there is an extra session, some of these problems will not receive attention. Just why there should be any hesitation about calling an extra session when leaders on both sides are urging it, is hard to understand. There is the problem of flood relief legislation, there is also the problem of legislation to prevent a recurrence of the recent flood as far as it is humanly possible to do so.

"I would not suggest that there is a purpose to side track any of the great measures which demand consideration, but if the President persists in refusing to listen to leaders on both sides, it would seem that there is a purpose to give Congress just a little time as possible to consider a program unsurpassed in importance for the last 50 years."

It was indicated at the White House this afternoon that President Coolidge has virtually abandoned the idea of assembling Congress in advance of its regular time.—Thomas H. Young, in News and Observer.

erty on the market. The stuff sold badly and there are huge losses ahead. Mr. Horne would have preferred taking his goods back, but some of his lawyers, and maybe all of them, would be opposed to the plans of his creditors for their own benefit. They hustled him into the courts. He comes out at the leisure of the law and they do not like it very much.—Greensboro News.

Nearly every dairyman in Gascon county has a silo or will build one soon. Stave silos are most common.

## Prison Walls Behind



Former Governor T. McCray of Indiana—free on parole after serving 3 years and 4 months on conviction of having used the mails to defraud.

## Tilden Honeycutt In Auto Accident

Misses Burton and Austin of Nashville Also Injured; In Salisbury Hospital

SALISBURY, Sept. 18.—Miss Polly Burton and Miss Jackie Austin, both of Nashville, N. C., are in the Salisbury hospital suffering from severe bruises and shock as a result of an automobile accident at the corner of Mahaley and Mocksville avenues, this afternoon.

A car in which the two young ladies were riding with Tilden Honeycutt, of the Dixie Fire Insurance company, Greensboro, and Ed Korngay, of Harrison Printing company, Greensboro, was struck by another car and overturned. Mr. Honeycutt is also a patient in the Salisbury hospital with severe bruises but Mr. Korngay was only slightly hurt. Miss Burton is a teacher in the Salisbury schools and Miss Austin teaches at Rockwell, and was spending the week end with Miss Burton. Mr. Honeycutt's home is at Smithfield and Mr. Korngay's home is Goldsboro.

NOTE.—S. T. Honeycutt, father of Tilden Honeycutt, was summoned to Salisbury yesterday. After an X-ray examination, the injuries of Tilden Honeycutt were found to be more serious than they were first thought today. The young man is quite popular here where he lived all of his life until a few months ago when he accepted a position in Greensboro. His many friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

## GIPTSIES GET IN TROUBLE

Traffic Cop T. E. Talton was notified yesterday afternoon by Selma officers to intercept a couple of gypsies, a man and a woman, headed for Smithfield, the gypsies having relieved an old negro man of \$50. Talton sped toward the Selma road and soon had the parties under arrest. Chief Griffin of Selma was at the courthouse in a short time, identified the offenders and took them into custody. There were two cars of gypsies, one car proceeding toward Benson.

## Historical Echoes

Several feet from the organ grinder and near the bank car is a rusty, decrepit, stooped and ailing flivver, with a smooty sign: "I DO NOT CHOOSE TO RUN IN 1928."—Boston Post.

What femininity is hoping for, we imagine, is a silk stocking that will rise up, so to speak, and address the world approximately as follows: "I do not choose to run."—Detroit Free Press.

## McLamb Draws Five Year Term

Tobe Holt Gets Two Year Road Sentence; J. H. Holt, Six Months; Appeals In All 3 Cases

The special term of Superior court granted for the trial of criminal cases came to a close Saturday afternoon about five o'clock. Judge Henry A. Grady, who presided, kept the court busy when in session and the calendar was cleared of a number of cases.

Tobe Holt, who was tried about the middle of the week, was sentenced before court adjourned, to two years in jail to be worked on the roads of Johnston county. He had received a sentence of eighteen months when the case was tried in the Recorder's court. Holt gave notice of appeal to the Supreme court and gave an appearance bond of \$2500. His appeal bond was fixed at \$75.

J. H. Holt, who was in court charged with violation of the prohibition laws, was found guilty and was given a sentence of six months on the roads. He also took an appeal to the Supreme court, and gave a \$1000 bond for his appearance. His appeal bond was also fixed at \$75.

Thursday the case, state vs. Felton McLamb, an eighteen year old boy of Benson, charged with a criminal assault upon a female under sixteen years of age, was called. By eleven o'clock a jury was impelled, after which court was adjourned in order that attendants upon court might attend the celebration at Bentonville. The case was resumed Friday and the entire day was spent in hearing the evidence. Saturday, the lawyers made their speeches, and at four-fifteen that afternoon the case went to the jury. The jury stayed out about fifteen minutes and returned with a verdict of guilty. The judge imposed a sentence of five years in the State Prison. The defendant took an appeal to the Supreme court. He gave an appearance bond of \$3000 and an appeal bond for \$75.

## FREE WILL BAPTISTS ARE FOR PROHIBITION

GOLDSBORO, Sept. 16.—The annual State convention of Free Will Baptist closed yesterday at Shady Grove, Sampson county after three days of deliberation. There was a large attendance and much enthusiasm manifested according to reports received by those who attended from this city.

Among the resolutions adopted was one urging all Free Will Baptists to stand by and aid those who are in authority in the enforcement of the prohibition laws, and that as a people joined together, not to support any one for office who is not in sympathy with the Eighteenth Amendment, regardless of political party. It was urged that the stand be "from township officer to the President of the United States."

Rev. S. H. Styrone, of Pine Level, who has been president of the convention for ten years, was re-elected.

According to reports "The denomination has made much progress in all lines of work during the past year, the greatest being made in the orphanage at Middlesex, and Eureka College, at Ayden. The treasurer's report for the year was the best in the history of the institution.

The leading speakers for the occasion were: Prof. William Henry Oliver, of Nashville, Tenn., Rev. R. V. Self, West Asheville, Rev. E. C. Gaskill, Sea Level, Prof. R. E. Spencer, President of Eureka College, Ayden, and the president of the convention Rev. S. H. Styrone.

## AMOS COLEMAN, COLORED, DIES AT SAWMILL CAMP

J. H. Kirkman, coroner, was summoned to Gill's sawmill camp in Oneals township on Tuesday, Sept. 13, to hold an inquest over the dead body of Amos Coleman, colored. A jury composed of D. J. Smith, B. H. Seawell, W. R. Jeans, N. T. Holton, W. R. Fall and Lee Hocutt was summoned for the purpose of investigating the cause of the death. The jury found that Coleman came to his death from natural causes.

## Also Asks Apology



Rosika Schwimmer who organized the Henry Ford Peace Ship now requests Mr. Ford's apology to clear herself," she says, "charges growing out of the unsuccessful mission in 1915 to get the boys out of the trenches by Xmas."

## Farmers Of N. C. Will Organize

American Farm Bureau Federation Will Be Invited to Help In The Organization

Raleigh, Sept. 19.—An invitation will be extended the Farm Bureau Federation to come to North Carolina and help to organize the farmers of the state into one state-wide farm organization.

This is the result of the resolution passed at the last meeting of the State Farmers' Convention, followed by action taken at a meeting held at State College on August 25, and a decision reached at a further meeting held on Thursday, September 9.

A sub-committee appointed by Chairman Fred P. Latham of the general conference worked for several weeks on its report to the conference on Sept. 9. This sub-committee was headed by Dr. Clarence Poe and had studied carefully all of the big national farm organizations as well as conditions within this state.

The committee expressed its cordial appreciation of the work done by all farm organizations. In no way was its action in selecting the American Farm Bureau antagonistic to any other such organization as the Alliance, the Farmers' Union, the Grange or similar federations, but it felt that the American Farm Bureau Federation more nearly fulfilled the requirements of conditions in this state and for that reason, this national body was selected for affiliation.

The committee also provided for an organization committee that will proceed with details of carrying through the spirit of the Farm Convention resolution. The first quarter of 1928, from January 1 to April 1, was designated as "Farm Organization Quarter" and all organizations, county agents, school teachers and others interested in the continued welfare of farming in the State will be asked to take part in the work.

No organization work will be done in any community or county until the local agricultural leaders are consulted.

## REVIVAL CLOSAT TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

A revival meeting closed Wednesday night at Trinity Baptist church, and there were twenty-one additions to the church. Eighteen joined by baptism, two by restoration, and one by letter. The revival, which ran for ten days, was the best held at the church in years. Rev. L. R. Tate, of Statesville, a former pastor of the Trinity field, did the preaching. Rev. G. P. Lanier is the present pastor.

## Sardis Baptist Church.

Regular services at Sardis Baptist church next Sunday, September 25, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Jas. W. Rose. At morning worship the subject will be: "The Magnifying of Christ in Both Our Soul and Body Through the Church." The subject for the evening worship: "The Guarding of Our Chief Treasure." The text for this subject will be found in Prov. 4:23—"Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life."

## Livestock Show Gets Under Way

Attractive Program For Entire Week; Three Counties Cooperating

The tri-county livestock show which begins at Benson today is the only show of this kind ever put on in North Carolina, stated N. G. Bartlett, secretary of the Eastern Carolina chamber of commerce, who was in Smithfield yesterday en route to Benson to see that the affair comes off without a hitch.

This fair is sponsored by the branch office of the Eastern Carolina chamber of commerce which is located at Benson. The counties of Johnston, Harnett and Sampson were selected because they are three of the biggest cotton counties in the state, and because the prospective cooperation in this territory was fine. The branch office started out with the aim to place a thousand dairy cows in these three counties within eighteen months beginning June 1, 1927. The raising of poultry and hogs is urged in connection with the dairy business.

The livestock show will tell in a concrete manner what is now being done along this line, and will suggest what future operations may be. Food and feed exhibits related to dairying will feature the show. One thousand dollars in cash premiums will be awarded for the various exhibits of the entire fair. An interesting part of the show will be the improved dairy machinery, including milking machines which will be demonstrated.

The fair is being financed entirely by public spirited men of Benson. Dr. A. S. Oliver is president of the fair association, James E. Wilson is vice-president, and J. B. Slack, secretary.

The program opens this morning at eleven o'clock with a big parade in which a hundred or more cars are expected to be featured. Tomorrow a livestock institute will be held at the high school auditorium at 10:30 a. m. Dairy specialists from State College will conduct this institute. An amusement program has been provided, and fireworks will be shown Tuesday and Thursday nights. Free acts will be given every day. On Thursday, civic luncheon clubs of the three counties will hold a noon meeting.

## Family Leaves For Kentucky.

Kenly, Sept. 19.—Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Evans and son left Friday for Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Evans will enter the Louisville Seminary and Mrs. Evans will enter the training school for women. Mr. Evans was pastor of the Missionary Baptist church here for about three years and will be missed by the church and town. The Christians and pastors of the town express the high esteem in which they hold Mr. Evans as a consecrated Christian and as a preacher of ability. He has ranked among the most successful pastors and is a thoughtful and scholarly preacher. He has done a great work here, and will especially be missed in the union prayer meeting on each Wednesday evening as he was always present.

## STANDARD KEEPER TESTS COTTON WAREHOUSE SCALES

C. W. Lindsay, Standard Keeper for Johnston County, has recently made a test of the scales at the Cotton Storage Warehouse and finds them to be in good shape. New cotton is now being stored, and this information may be of interest to the public.

## AUNT ROXIE SAYS

By Mc—

"De man who dooze unnecessary work up Sunday iz mo' an apt to be diggin' atter de root up evil."