

Nash Negro Dies From Wound

Falls Dead As Men And Hounds Close In And Guns Fire At Close Range

Bailey, August 3.—Tom Bradshaw, alleged negro assailant of a 10-year-old Nash county girl, stumbled out of a branch and up a piney woods hill. Thirty yards behind him were men with guns and two dogs that had cried fiercely on his trail for nearly three hours. Ahead of him were more men with guns. Three shots were fired and Bradshaw pitched headlong over a stump on his face, granted once and was dead.

It was the end of a search that started shortly after midnight Saturday, continued through Sunday, Monday and until Tuesday afternoon around 1 o'clock. But there was no one who dared claim the reward of \$400 offered by the state and the county for the capture.

Five hours later, within view of the body of the dead negro, sprawled out where he fell, the coroner's jury could find none of the score or more who followed on the negro's heels, who would admit the firing of a gun. Dr. G. Fletcher Reeves, Nash county health officer, after a preliminary examination on the spot told the jury that in his judgment, of the buck-shot wounds in the negro's body, only two could possibly have produced death, one in the pit of the stomach that might have coursed upward to the heart and another in the abdomen, but that Tom Bradshaw might have come to his death as result of shock from the wounds at the end of a heart-breaking race with the dogs.

"He might have run to the top of this hill," said Dr. Reeves, pointing to the crest fifty yards ahead, "and there dropped dead even if he had not been shot."

That was his opinion tonight, after time had allowed a more complete autopsy. But he did not find and did testify to the jury that the fresh wounds did not cause death. The gunshot wounds received in the Stinson section Sunday night when the negro broke out of a building in which he was surrounded had caused death. Shot had lodged in the lung. Today, as he lay on the ground where he fell blood had come from Bradshaw's mouth and nose.

In view of this report, the coroner's jury recessed tonight until 1 o'clock Friday night in Nashville where other witnesses will be examined. The scene will change. Today's pictures, which will give way to the surprise of the Negro Sunday night when he made his second remarkable escape almost from the hands of his captors.

Tom Bradshaw came to his end within five miles of the spot where early Sunday morning he is charged with having taken the ten-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Earp out of the window of her bedroom wrapped in a bed sheet, two hundred yards from the house where it is charged he assaulted her. The girl, according to physicians, was uninjured but a stained sheet might have been evidence before the jury of a capital crime.

Once, a few hours after the crime, he was arrested. Handcuffs had been placed upon him. An outburst of anger and threats on the part of William Bailey, the half brother of the little Earp girl, forced Sheriff Griffin to send the prisoner away from the Earp residence where he had been taken for identification.

W. G. Russell, Bailey policeman, Dr. C. Bisset and Percy Murray carried Bradshaw, still handcuffed, down a lane of a neighboring farm house and out of sight.

"I want to pray," said Bradshaw, apparently thinking he was about to be hanged.

"Go ahead," said Russell.

The negro was within a yard of the gallows yesterday, talking about the gallows. "I got my eye on him. He made one wild jump and was gone. I fired at him. The boys with me jumped in after him and I caught up my gun for fear of the other one of them. Neither one of the other men shot. He jumped a fence and was gone with a top of his head in his hand."

Russell grinned. He was glad that the chase was over. Visible relief at the end of it.

Swimming Party

Miss Lang and her house guests, Misses Nancy Lucas, of Faison, Ruth Stirling, of Hubert, N. C., Christine Perkins, of Stokes, N. C., and Wilhelmina Lane, of Fountain, were enjoyed after which delicious watermelon were sliced and served.

If these young Americans don't stop these flying ants they are going to turn all the big city newspapers into vision sheets.

"Do you and Dick don't speak now?" "No, we had a dreadful quarrel a hour who loved the other most."

A college boy walked into a drug store. "Give me a bottle of liniment on a bottle of furniture polish."

"What in the world are you going to do with that combination?" inquired the druggist.

"Well, my roommate has rhinoceros. He'll use it on his legs and one of them is wooden."

Falls Seven Miles



Lt. C. C. Champion, U. S. Navy, died in a Kinston hospital the first of this week as the result of injuries sustained Wednesday afternoon of last week when he was thrown from a mule while at work near Ormondville.

Broken Neck From A Fall

Injuries Sustained By Greene County Farmer Last Week Result Fatally

Lloyd Faulkner, 33, of Greene county, died in a Kinston hospital the first of this week as the result of injuries sustained Wednesday afternoon of last week when he was thrown from a mule while at work near Ormondville.

Faulkner sustained a broken neck and was reported as getting along nicely until a few hours before death claimed him, having taken a turn for the worse.

Faulkner is survived by a wife and three children. The body was taken to the home for burial.

Miscellaneous Shower And Announcement Of Engagement

The spacious porch and lawn of the handsome Holmes place was the scene of a lovely party Tuesday evening when the P. S. S. Class of the Baptist church entertained in honor of Mrs. Maynard Thorne, a recent bride.

Welcoming the guests as they arrived were the honoree, and Misses Daisy Holmes and Emma Dail. Fruit punch was served from a bowl banked with yellow daisies and clematis by Misses Mary Whelless and Roxie Canlie who also served an ice course at the end of the party. Each guest was requested to write her favorite receipt and these were later collected. A number of stunts and a ship contest furnished entertainment until Miss Dail announced that the Ship of Good Will had arrived in port, whereupon a miniature ship-laden with lovely gifts for Mrs. Thorne was brought in.

Gilbert Whelless then made his breathless appearance with a package containing, as he said, a prescription from Dr. J. S. Hooker and filled at Whelless' Drug store. The box was opened and a large capsule was found containing the following message: "Smith-Holmes, August," announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Daisy Holmes to Dr. Wm. Grady Smith, of Wendell. The bride-to-be is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holmes and is one of Farmville's most attractive and accomplished young women. Dr. Smith is a popular physician of Wendell.

At Montreat

Rev. Sidney J. Venable, of Suffolk, Va., spent Sunday night with his parents. He and his wife and three children left Monday morning for Montreat with his father and mother, where he and his family will spend a few days and will then go on for a visit in Kentucky for the month of August.

Miss Lang Entertains

Walstonburg, Miss Virginia Lang delighted entertained a number of her friends on Wednesday evening at Silver Lake in honor of her house guests Misses Nancy Lucas, of Faison, N. C., Ruth Stirling, of Hubert, N. C., Christine Perkins, of Stokes, N. C., and Wilhelmina Lane, of Fountain.

Swimming was enjoyed after which delicious watermelon were sliced and served.

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Given Thirty Days Reprieve

Convicted Slayer Of Gordon Yelverton Has Until Sept. Second To Live

Raleigh, August 3.—State pardon commissioner Edwin B. Bridges yesterday issued a 30-day reprieve to George Frank Bazemore, negro, under death sentence.

Bazemore, who was to have died today in the electric chair, has until September 2, to live in "death row" state prison, under the reprieve, issued to give the commissioner time to study the case.

The negro has been in prison here six months following conviction in Greene county superior court last December of murdering Gordon Yelverton, young white man of Fremont, who was shot while passing through Greene county on his way to Wilson with a load of tobacco on November 5th.

The supreme court granted Bazemore a new trial last spring on technical grounds. Through his attorney he also filed notice of appeal upon his second conviction last month before Judge E. H. Cranmer, but it never was perfected.

Tugwell-Proctor

Marked by simplicity, yet most impressive and beautiful was the marriage of Miss Annie Louise Proctor and Mr. Clarence Tugwell which was solemnized Wednesday morning at nine o'clock at the Cherry Hotel, Wilson, N. C. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. M. Duncan of the Farmville Baptist Church in the presence of only a few intimate friends.

The bride was becomingly attired in a navy blue Elizabeth Crepe dress with tan hat and accessories to match. She carried an arm bouquet of roses showered with blue and silver maline.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Proctor, of Gardner, N. C. and is a charming and beautiful brunette. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tugwell of near Fountain, N. C. At the present he holds a responsible position with R. L. Davis & Bros., of Farmville, where he has made many friends among the younger people.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Tugwell left for a motor trip through Western North Carolina. They will be at home to their host of friends after August 15, in their home on Wilson street.

PERSONALS

Misses Louise and Virginia Harris have returned home after spending a few days in Marysboro visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Frances Lawrence, of Marysboro, is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Baugum have returned from a visit among friends and relatives near Pinehurst.

Mrs. Ralph Thompson, of Aurora, is visiting in the home of her brother, Dr. J. S. Hooker.

Mrs. J. D. Lanier, of Raleigh, was a recent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Roebuck.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barrett and Miss Frances Joyner spent the past week-end in Kinston visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. A. C. Cook and family have returned from Morehead City where they have been spending several weeks.

Mr. Thomas Rollins, who for the past several months has been manager of the Ross 5 and 10-cent store here, has been transferred to Henderson.

Mr. McDaniel, of Henderson, will be in charge of the local store now.

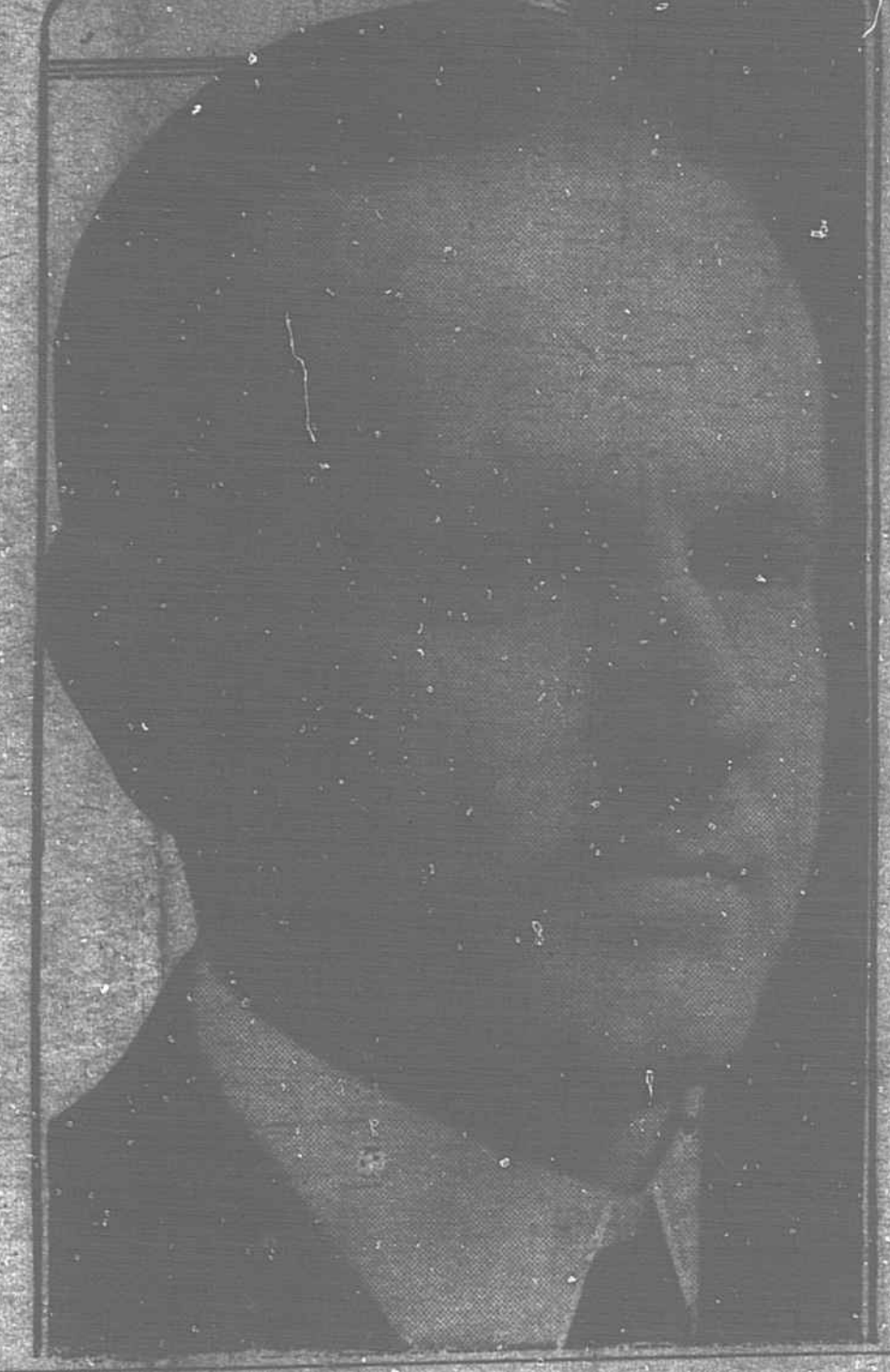
The New Code, the mistress seems to be optimistic.

Parlor Maid—How is that? Cook—She planned the menus with me for the whole month.

Visitor (admitting the plants)—What is this little thing coming up here? Hostess—That's my husband. But there's no occasion to be disrespectful.

"Doctor," said a lady to her neighbor as she sat at the table, "can you tell me what that horrible-looking man is over there?"

"Why yes, I can. That's my neighbor. He's a doctor. He's over there."



"I Do Not Choose To Run For President In '28," Says Pres. Cal.

Typewritten Announcement Of Single Sentence Comes As Surprise To Nation

Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 2.—President Coolidge today issued the simple statement "I do not choose to run for President in 1928," taking his place among associates by complete surprise.

This typewritten announcement was handed to newspaper men by Mr. Coolidge in his executive office at noon today on an old faint smile lighted his face as he replied to the astounded group that there was no comment.

The fourth anniversary of his taking the oath of office upon the death of Warren G. Harding was selected by the President for making the announcement which tonight seemed to have lighted the faces of the 1928 political campaign.

Throughout the remainder of the day Mr. Coolidge recreated alone to the quietude of his favorite fishing hole near the state game lodge, where he is spending the summer.

The statement's wording seemed to have left some political leaders still speculating tonight whether Mr. Coolidge would be brought into the approaching campaign.

Significance was attached here to the comment of William M. Butler, personal political manager of Mr. Coolidge in the pre-convention campaign of 1924. He declared:

"I am not convinced he will not run if re-nominated." Mr. Butler as chairman of the Republican National committee, has retained his close personal contact with the President.

Mr. Coolidge will have served five years and seven months at the close of the four-year term to which he was elected in 1924. Having entered the White House in 1923 upon the death of President Harding, it was just four years ago that Mr. Coolidge was the central figure in an event of worldwide interest when he took the oath of office by light of an oil lamp in the Vermont home of his father.

There are few things within reason that Mr. Coolidge could have done which would have caused more complete surprise here than his brief announcement today. It is safe to say that no single person with him had the slightest inkling of what was going to happen.

At the close of his regular Tuesday morning conferences with the press correspondents, the President requested the newspapermen to remain at noon and the two and a half hours consumed in waiting were spent with the slightest range of speech.

That the announcement was to be of prime importance was readily agreed since Mr. Coolidge had never recalled the White House correspondents in this manner. The announcement was final, it was disclosed at the summer White House, so that it would reach the country after the closing of the New York stock market.

Promptly at 12 o'clock the correspondents were requested to remain in the President's private office. He sat behind the long mahogany table while he turned to his desk in the school room, looking far back in his chair and speaking a single word which was held in an ivory holder just a trace of a smile, more around his eyes than his lips lighted up his face.

No doubt it was the air of expectancy that the newspapermen brought with them that caused the faint atmosphere, but when the incident is recalled, it seemed as if Mr. Coolidge himself gave the appearance of knowing he was about to make an announcement which was destined to electrify the nation.

He rose quickly even before all had entered, took his cigar from his mouth and looking toward the back of the room asked:

"Is everyone here now?"

The last filed into the room and the group moved close to Mr. Coolidge's desk. Except for the news writers, there were present only the members of the President's personal staff and Senator Capper, of Kansas, himself a publisher.

Mr. Coolidge walked to the end of his desk holding a pile of little slips of folded white paper.

"Will you please file past me," he said, "I have a little statement for you."

With rapidity, the line formed and as each man stepped by the President he was handed one of the slips. No one waited until all had been given out, but no sooner had each man received his slip than he opened it to be taken so completely by surprise that only a blank look of amazement was discernible to the men who still were in line.

Finally all the slips had been given out and for a moment there was a dead pause. Some folded their slips mechanically, looked around and then reopened them to read again for fear their eyes had deceived them.

GA. MARKETS OPEN WITH GOOD AVEG'S

Mostly Poor Grades Are Sold On Opening With Average Around 18 & 20 Cents

Reports received from the Georgia tobacco market are very favorable as compared with former years. The grades offered on the opening ranged from very poor to excellent.

Metter reports heavy sales, excellent grades, with a price range to \$1.00 a pound.

Blackshear reports very poor quality with prices from three to 35 cents and an average of about 18 to 20 cts.

Nashville reports poor quality with average between 17 and 18 cents.

Carle reports quality off 40 percent with price average around 15c.

This information is encouraging to tobacco growers in this section and throughout the eastern Carolina bright leaf belt where the best tobacco is grown. With the common grades averaging 18 cents per pound, the good grades that are grown in this section should bring good prices when the market opens a month hence.

From Tifton, Ga., comes a report that three million pounds were on the floor for sale with price estimated to average about 20 cents. Waycross reports 100,000 pounds with prices ranging from 20 to 35 cents.

Metts, Ga., with over 2,000 visitors in Metter and both warehouses overflowing with excellent grades of tobacco, the tobacco market opened with prospects of it being the brightest year in the history of this industry.

The highest price paid for tobacco here was \$1 per pound.

National Airway Expected To Be Operating Soon

Washington, Aug. 4.—A national airway from New York to Atlanta is expected by the commerce department to be in operation before winter.

The preliminary survey of that section of the route between Richmond and New York has been completed.

Specifications are now being prepared for the installation of beacons and the clearing of intermediate landing fields on the northern half, upon which bids will be asked shortly. This will be followed by similar action when the results of the survey on the southern half have been summarized.

Messenger Service

Householder—So you are out of work, eh? Well, you are just in time. I've a pile of wood I wanted chopped, and I was just going to send for a man to do it.

Traveller—Okeh with me, sir. Tell me where he lives and I'll fetch him.

Peggy—People say that a Kiss speaks volumes.

Percy—Then don't you think it would be fun to start a library?

"My husband has bought me a beautiful automobile."

"Can you drive?"

"Well, I drove him into buying that."

Long Curls We



Mrs. Bynum, who was one of the most beloved women of the community and was a faithful and consistent member of the Methodist church, died at her home in Richmond at 5:00 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Bynum had been critically ill for several weeks in a hospital there and her death came after long hours of unconsciousness. She was expected to see many friends and relatives throughout the state. At the bedside was her oldest daughter, Miss Ethel Bynum.

She was one of the most beloved women of the community and was a faithful and consistent member of the Methodist church. Mrs. Bynum was the wife of the late Mr. B. B. Bynum and had three sons, Mr. B. B. Bynum, Mr. B. B. Bynum, and Mr. B. B. Bynum.

Mrs. Bynum was born in 1860 and lived in Wilson since she was before coming to this place. Her husband died in 1912 leaving her with seven children, all of whom survive here, four daughters, Mrs. B. B. Bynum, Mrs. B. B. Bynum, Mrs. B. B. Bynum, and Mrs. B. B. Bynum.

Mrs. Bynum was a member of the Methodist church and was a faithful and consistent member of the church. She was a very kind and loving woman and was loved by all who knew her.

Wants to Thank Former Enemy

Union Soldier Recalls Magnanimous Act of Confederate At Antietam

Raleigh, Aug. 4.—"I forgot to thank him and want to do it now if he is in Raleigh," said Major A. M. Wheeler, Union officer now living with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Sam Cox, 301 Chamberlain street. He was talking about an incident which occurred at the battle of Antietam, when a Confederate officer himself wounded, offered to care for a wounded Union officer.

Major Wheeler wanted to see the Confederate boys but was too feeble. Reminiscing about war happenings, he said:

"My company, all boys under 21, was badly up at Manassas, charging Stonewall behind the railroad embankment. The first platoon were all killed or wounded with one exception. Two officers and 12 men were killed or wounded holding the colors. Sixty per cent of the company was lost."

"Soon after at Antietam my division charged twice and held the bloody cornfield said to have been the scene of the most sanguinary fighting in that or any other battle."

"Twice the Confederates drove us out, both sides losing heavily."

Speaking of his company getting away to the wood from the bloody cornfield, Major Wheeler related the incident of the courtesy tendered by the Confederate officer.

"After my company got out," said the Major, "I followed a d. g. I slipped as I climbed a fence and fell on a brother lieutenant. I begged him to run but he was badly hurt and refused. A Confederate officer, also wounded, said to me, 'Lieutenant leave your friend here, we will care for him' and he did. I would like to thank that officer if he is in Raleigh."

"I think Gen. Lee's whole army must have been firing at me but the firing almost ceased when I heaved the woods as I had stopped again. I put my arm around one of my boys who was about to fall. We walked some 150 feet. I believed and always will that many brave and generous men in the Confederate line stopped firing, seeing the Union soldier was wounded, considering it a crime to act differently."

"Along side the fence where I left my lieutenant were hundreds of killed and wounded blue and gray together."

"If any of the boys here remember shooting at me, I wish to thank them also."

The late Dr. D. H. Hill, of Raleigh, in his history of North Carolina agrees with Major Wheeler as to the nature of the fighting at Antietam. Dr. Hill wrote: "On September 17th the choicest soldiers of the two armies joined in the bloodiest one day's battle of the war. Before night mercifully stopped these brave men from tearing one another to pieces. 11,000 Federals lay dead or wounded on the ridge and over 8,000 Confederates lay near them."

Mrs. Bynum Passes Away In Richmond Hospital Wednesday

A message was received here Wednesday night advising the relatives of Mrs. Myrtle Keel Bynum of her death in Richmond at 5:00 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Bynum had been critically ill for several weeks in a hospital there and her death came after long hours of unconsciousness. She was expected to see many friends and relatives throughout the state. At the bedside was her oldest daughter, Miss Ethel Bynum.

She was one of the most beloved women of the community and was a faithful and consistent member of the Methodist church. Mrs. Bynum was the wife of the late Mr. B. B. Bynum and had three sons, Mr. B. B. Bynum, Mr. B. B. Bynum, and Mr. B. B. Bynum.

Mrs. Bynum was born in 1860 and lived in Wilson since she was before coming to this place. Her husband died in 1912 leaving her with seven children, all of whom survive here, four daughters, Mrs. B. B. Bynum, Mrs. B. B. Bynum, Mrs. B. B. Bynum, and Mrs. B. B. Bynum.

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