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#### LIVELY CORPSE NEGROES CAUSING FORMER KAISER HAS ROCKINGHAM BEATS SIDNA ALLEN AND **NEGRO YOUTH IS** THE EDWARDS MANIA FOR RELIGION STOKES AGAIN IN JAIL BURNED AT STAKE **REPUBLICANS TROUBLE** Lee Jackson, Who Skips That County Gets Million and Virginia Paper Tells Some oed Mob Exacts Penalty for Killing Holding Big Stick Over Head Sponds Much Time Reading Bond, is Very Much Alive, a Half Dollars for Hard Surthing of Their Daily Life of Young White Woman Scriptures and Sermons and of Senators and Threaten Now- All Hope to be Free Despite Affidavits as to His face Roads in Prayer Davisboro, Ga., May 18 .-- Follow ing his confession that he robbed and murdered Mrs. William Kitchens, 22, Some Day Death Wash., May 20 .- The negroes are Amsterdam, May 11 .-- Former Em- Danbury Reporter: peror William's devotion to religion Greensbord Patriot, May 18. Lee Jackson, Guilford county ma Within the next eighteen months Discussing the probability of the has progressed to the point of mania, Admiral Von Tirpits, former minister rural mail carrier of this vity, Che the State Highway Commission will Allens and Edwards boys, of Carroll Atkins, 15 year-old negro boy, was burned at the stake at six o'clock towhose death had been attented to by affidavits sworn to before a magis-trate, was brought to jail here Monday spend nearly or quite a million and a half dollars for hard surface roads in county, Va., getting their prison terms reduced, the Danville Register of the German navy, is reported to have told a friend recently. night. neighboring county-Rockingour The lynching occurred at the scene says: The German ex-Kaiser is described night by Deputy Sheriff Mike Caffey from Dobson, county seat of Surry county. He must face trial on a of the murder, more than 2,000 per-sons from several counties witnessing Incidentally an interesting side not get busy and put the bill across. as spending the greater part of each The roads to be built in that county light is shed on the four characters According to the story that is on the day in reading the Scriptures, comare all hard surface and are between or taking part, according to witnesses. After being tortured with a alow fire for fifteen mnutes, the mob loos-ened the trace chains that held Atrounds here today the Association for mentaries, sermons and other reli-the Advancement of Colored People gious books and in prayer. His is on the rampage and threatens the physical health appears to be good, Sidna Allen, the oldest of the men the points mentioned below: charge of operating a distillery. serving terms, Friel Allen, Sidne Reidsville to Wentworth, eight It is a strange story, with mournin and Wesley Edwards, the last three on the part of some probable because of the "dead" returning to life, also miles, cost about \$266,000, work now younger men. Despite their entire Republican Senatorship in the but the members of his entourage at started on the road. terms there is not a bad mark against kins to a pine tree and placed his Deorn regard his mental state with considerable rejoicing by others. Leaksville to Gunn's store, nine the records of any. All of them cling seared body in the middle of the m miles, cost about \$310,000, survey some anxiety. Jackson, of Oak Ridge township, to the hope that one day they may be highway. He was conscious, crying in pain. The mob demanded to know It is observed that his interest completed, contract to be let this was arrested in this county in March. free, but the confinement of the mounin European affairs has greatly di-minished, even German politics find-1921. A Jones went on his bond, but summer. tain men who roamed the everlasting if there were others connected with Madison to Mayodan, two Jackson disappeared, leaving his bondsman \$500 to the bad. Affidavits miles hills of Carroll is less palling now the murder. ing him somewhat uninterested. His survey finished, cost about \$60,000. than it was when the men used to Atkins, it was said, named John Reidsville to Guilford line, eight mind appears to live rather in the So now the country must expect three in number, were filed with freedom in its fullest term felt keenly Henry Travers, another young negro boy, whom he said was the only other soon to see a "negro bloc" in the past than in the present, and he is miles; Reedy Fork to Rockingham Clerk of Court Mason Gant, to the their restrictions. Sidna Allen is line: Reidsville to Virginia line, on politics and some one speaks of effect that Jackson was dead, Jones described by one man who sees him person connected with it. He had previously connected his brother with the injustice of the world, to allude these three projects of 18 miles are trying to get his bond money back. every week as a spiritual man although with certain melancholy and indifferestimated to cost about \$545,000, and One of the affidavits was sworn to by his views on religion are peculiarly adence to what he terms the false accuthe case. contract for their construction will be a "James Gallimore" and another by vanced. He holds to the belief that sation of his having "willed the war." "Manuel Long." Another purportlet as soon as they are surveyed. once a Christian no sin can be com-During his reign as emperor of the The above program will give Rocked to come from Mrs. Ila Jackson, mitted. Allen, in his early days a

Members of the mob raised his body again, fastened it to the pine tree, in an upright position, re-kindled the fire at the base of the tree and then stood off, giving those in the crowd opportunity to fire shots into the body.

Undertakers who obtained the body following the lynching say that more than 200 shots entered in the charred body.

Immediately after completing the lynching the mob set out to find Tarver, determined on lynching him if he can be found.

The roads in this section were thronged with automobiles, more than 300 cars being at the scene of the lynching. Sheriff English, of Wash

ty, to

carried them to the county jail at Sandersville for safe keeping. The mob made no effort to harm these negroes, however.

During the afternoon the mob that was determined to catch the negro who did the killing, whipped the Atkins negro severely several times, demanding the names of those who were implicated in the case. He said his brother, Slim, and Tarver were with him.

The neggo said that he shot Mrs. Kitchens, a bride of a month, with a shot-gun, determined to get possession of the woman's automobile and make a dream of the night before come true. He shot her as she stop-

was going to gain possession of a car.

Although the negro boy was la

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after Republican United States Senators to pass the Dyer anti-lynching bill that some time ago passed the House, with the threat that if the bill is not passed that the negroes will knife at the polls those who do matter of the anti-lynching bill, saying that as there are sixty Republican Senators, a margin with a big majority that can control, the Republican party must act or the negroes will get them if they don't watch out.

Senate if the threats of political reprisal by the negroes is enough of a big stick to get Republican Senators into action. Report has it that representatives from the negro association called on Senator Lodge to start up the fireworks, Boston being the "home town" of the association, and the Massachusetts Senator, therefore, being called upon to act to ase the negroes. There are two of these anti-lynching bills now before the Senate judicial committee, one the divided in those days between the Dyer House bill, the other a Senate bill introduced by Senator McCor-mick, of Illinois, and either of these is said to suit the negroes. It is said a mass negro delegation pressed upon Senator Lodge that the legislature of Massachusetts had passed a reso lution endorsing the Dyer anti-lynching bill, calling upon the Massachusetts delegation to press it and Senator Lodge is the Massachusetts dele gation in the Senate.

The negro delegation is said to have passed the word to Republican Sena-tors that they had better get busy, that it was the negro vote in Pittaburg and Philadelphia that proved the undoing of the Republican machine candidate for governor, Attorney General Alter, that Gifford Pinchot had endorsed the anti-lynching bill, while Alter had not answered the letter sent him asking his position. Pinchot's letter of .endorsement anti-lynching legislation is said to have been scattered among the negroes of Pennsylvania, that the 70,000 negro voters had been circularized by the negro association and Pinchot endorsed, that the negro vote aided him in turning the trick. And likewise the negroes say the negroes' vote had a big part in the victory of Beveridge, Sometimes the meteric came out strongly for the anti-lynching bill, while Senator New was not specific in what he said. The negroes ng on claims of what the negro vote did, and Senator Lodge is said to have paid a call upon Senator Borah. a member of Senate judiciary committee, following the visit of the ne gro delegation to him and to have urged a committee to report out favorably an anti-lynching bill, for Lodge is after votes of all and any kind just now. But there is a grape vine story that the Senate judiciary is going to be slow about reporting out either the Dyer or McCormick bills, that there is enough trouble on hand right now for the Republican party to wrestle with and that it is best that the anti-lynching bills be permitted to slumber for thile longer. Rumor indeed goes even further than that, the report be ing that the Senate judiciary committee, if it is forced to report out an anti-lynching bill, will give an unfavorable report, taking the position that all there is in the matter is that these bills are merely matters of politics and that at this time favorable ction of an anti-lynching bill will be worse for the Republican party ate game today, and will report to the than being whipped into action by the Association for the Advancement of ellyn has made a remarkable record at Colored People. Representative Dyer Carolina. This season he has pitched and Senator McCormick both have his team to eleven victories, five of large negro votes to encounter and which were shonouts. He allowed a each wants to have an anti-lynching total of only four earned runs in these each wants to have an anti-lynching bill passed. Representative Dyer is from the St. Louis District, with a big negro vote, and Senator McCormick runs up against a big negro vote in Illinois, especially in Chicago. They want to placate the negroes, but there are Republican Senators who hold that the matter brought forward now would prove a boomerang for the Republican party, holding also that the negroes will not bolt the Republi-can ticket, no matter how much they are kieled around as to their request for an anti-lynching bill.

German empire, William was primate of the Lutheran State Church of Prussia, and as such he always studied theology and cultivated expertness in defense of Lutheran doctrines and their application. His mind was often study of military and religious questions, but now he is said to be enthralled in religious questions alone, to the exclusion of all problems of state-craft. His mental outlook seems to have narrowed, and his rare visitors find his mind shut in and closed to present German affairs and the relations between Germany and the rest of the European countries.

### Interesting Comment on

# Meteoric Display

Wingate, May 20 .- A few days ago the papers carried a report of a tenton meteor falling in Virginia. If the next year. Boxing experts prothis report is true this is the largest fess little faith in the pulling power meteor that has fallen to the earth in of the Carpentier match. sevral years, so far as has been recorder.

Meteors are sometimes called shooting stars. They are formed above offer for a contest between them in the atmosphere and on entering the atmosphere around the earth they become very hot by the friction, and Frank Flournoy, Madison Square sometimes the meteors are consumed by the heat before reaching the earth. proposition. The meteors travl in an orbit around the sun, and as soon as the atmosphere is reached the temperature is raised to 600,000 degrees.

miles above the earth. They sometimes burst in five or ten miles of the Finance Corporation, was to sign the earth. The noise is heard for some five-year contract of the Tobacco On Noversber 13, 1833, one of the most brilliant meteoric showers re-corded occurred, which has given November the name of being the month for meteoric displays. It is said that these displays are periodic, becoming very brilliant every thirtythree years. Among the meteors that have fallen to the earth are thirty-six and onehalf ton meteor brought from Greenland by Peary, the discoverer of the north pole. Also one weighing three and one-half tons, now in the British museum, London. In Mexico there is a large mass six feet wide and five feet thick weighing fifty tons. In Hungary in 1886 a meteor fell making a hole in the earth eleven feet deep.

ingham county a total of thirty-seven miles of hard surface highway at a cost of one and a half million dollars, while Stokes is unable to induce the highway commasion so far to give us one hard surface road to the county seat. Several of these roads to be built in Rockingham will not have one-half the traffic on them that goes over the road between Danbury and Walnut Cove.

#### **Dempsey Still Hunting Some** body to Fight Him

New York, May 18 .- Jack Dempsey, and his manager, Jack Kearns, will return to the United States on the Acquitania after a brief trip to Paris, London and Berlin.

While abr an agreement for a return match with Georges Carpentier some time within

Harry Wills negro heavyweight, looms as the most formidable of Dempsey's rivals, and reports of an Montreal July 1 are coupled with statements that Tex Rickard and Garden promoters, will make them a

M'Lean Signs up With Cooperators

Raleigh, May 19 .- One of the first acts of A. W. McLean upon expiration of his term as a member of the War Growers' Co-operative Asso Mr. McLean's contract covering 50 acres of tobacco on his Robeson county farm near Lumberton, reached Raleigh headquarters of the association yesterday. As a North Carolina member of

Jackson's wife, all three of the afficarpenter, has for some years been davits affirming that the man died in foreman of the shop in the penitenti-Greenville, S. C., one specifying that ary. He stands little chance of outhe was a victim of typhoid fever. It living his long term of penal serviwas also stated that the man had tude. Down in his heart he feels that he has suffered enough for his parti-

company. When Guilford officers and the

they found that no such person had worked for the South Atlantic Lumber company. One day Sheriff Ashburn, of Surry, was here and was told of the "death." He went back home, quietly investigated and sent word for the Guilford officers to come get their man.

The affidavits as to Jackson's de Amburn it is cold

within a mile of Amburn for the past winsome figure feeding the squirrels. ear. Further, it is asserted that He is or was the private chauffeur of Manuel Long has been using water out Major James B. Woods, superintendof the same spring as the "dead man." ent of the penitentiary who has re-

veal the location of Jackson's grave the Guilford authorities determined to get at the bottom of the matter, and they refused to return Jones the

It is expected that a thorough investigation will be made into all the circumstances surrounding the affi-

#### **European Crop Prospects Now** Less Encouraging

Wash., May 18 .- European crop prospects are less encouraging than st month, with particularly unfavorable reports from France and Germany. The only change for the bet-Tusko proceeded through the streets er is in the vinter wheat area of Rumania, placed at 4,971,000 acres, compared with an earlier estimate of 3,597,000 acres. The European winter grain acreage, omitting Austria, England and Ireland, shows a decline from last year of at least 2,000,000 acres in wheat seedings. Larger rye sowings amount to 2,000,000 acres, almost entirely in Poland. The prospects are that even under more favorable conditions from now on, the wheat harvest will fall considerably short of last season. Despite currency derangement, Europe has imported, since Aug. 1, 1921, 40,000,000 bushels of wheat more than in previous year. Of total imports of 374,000,000 bushels, the United Kingdom imported 112,000,000 bushels direct, and 82,000,000 in order. Sid Lewis, a farmer Expectations of a greatly increased European sugar crop will probably not be realized, owing to bad weather. labor shortage, and displacement by more profitable crops. It seems im-probable that production will more than cover de mestic needs. Farm labor is plentiful in France, Italy and Poland, but an unusual scarcity exists

signed. While Major Woods attends meetings, Allen is allowed to roam about unmolested by the parked car. **Elephant** Goes on **Extensive** Rampage

Walla, Walla, Wash. May 18 .--Tusko described as the largest elephant in captivity is reported in a davits. special dispatch to the Ledger today as peacefully consuming his fodder with a circus at Bellingham, Wash., after an afternoon, night and morn-

hoys have won places as trusties in

he penitentiary. At not free

tives of the victims.

ing of a rampage that stretched for 30 miles from Sedro Woosley, Wash Tusko hurled his keeper, H. Hendrickson, 30 feet in the air. Several of Hendrickson's ribs were broken.

worked for the South Atlantic Lumber cipation in the shooting. In his prime

he was one of the richest men in licitor, John C. Bower, investigated Carroll county and his residence is said to have been the second finest in that county. Now, all of the fruits of his labors has been dissipated. The house and all of his farming effects were long since sold to satisfy verdicts for damages instituted by rela-

Friel Allen and the two Edwards

When diligent inquiry failed to re-

bond he had put up.

ped at a mail box at the roadside. The dream, he said, was that he

#### Llewellyn of Carolina Will-Join the Yanke

Chapel Hill, May 13 .-- Manuel Llewellyn, star captain of Carolina's State championship baseball club, participated in his last State collegi-New York Yankees Monday. Llew-

the War Finance Corporation, which gers betrayed Tusko's line of flight has loaned millions of dollars to cooperative marketing associations in the south, Mr. McLean has rendered

co-operative marketing of this year's crop in the Carolinas and Virginia is welcomed by the leaders, of the movement.

Will be Tried for Murder 29 Years Ago

North Wilkesboro, May 12 .--- Vass Wingler, of Union county township, who was arrested Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff Charlie Dancy and brought to Wilkesboro and placed in jail, as a result of a charge made by John Shepherd that he murdered his wife 29 years ago, and will be given a pre-liminary hearing at the Dancy schoolhouse Monday, May 15.

The trial will begin at 10 a. m. and Solicitor J. J. Hayes will be present. David Roten, a justice of the peace, and 'Squire J. L. Turner, of this place, will hear the evidence in the case. The charge which has been made

against Wingler has attracted un-usual attention thruout the county, and the outcome of the hearing Monday will be waited with interest.

B. Frank Mebane's Liberal Offer

Reidsville, May 12 .-- Col. B. Fra Mebane will pay the round-trip far-to Richmond in June to the Confeder ate reunion for all Rockingham count: ate reunion for all Rocking veterang who will attend.

of Sedro Wooley, capsizing three automobiles and turning a dance into a riot. Then he headed for the hills. Flattened fences and orchards and calls from excited farmers and log-

to several hundred men and boys in pursuit. At one logging camp Tusko uprooted three telephone poles. A distinguished service. His connection with the 70,000 to-baco growers who are associated for mighty back hunched in an unsuccess-

ful effort to overturn the house. A barn proved less staunch and after breaking in Tusko ate his fill

and then proceeded onward. At dark Monday the several pur-

suers made camp in the woods, taking up the trail at daybreak yesterday. It was in a valley known as "the garden of Eden" that Tusko appar-

ently returned to normalcy as calmly and as suddenly as the spirit of rampage had possessed him. Sauntering up to two other elephants that had been included among his pursuers, Tusko meekly permitted his recapture.

#### No Flowers for Durham Finals

time in the history of the institution Southern Conservatory of Music pupils in their annual concerts which began last night will be without flowers resulted from an order issued by Director Gilmore Ward Bryant, who is of the opinion that while the bouquets add flavor to the occasion for those so fortunate as to receive them, there is danger of other stu-

ouncement that flowers will be anned for 1922 commencement. It will be the first time since the conservatory opened that no flowers

in Germany.

**Canada Raises Paper Output** Montreal, May 1.-Seven new achines with a total rated capacity of 558 tons of newsprint daily brought into operation in Canada dur-ing 1921, bringing the maximum daily production of newsprint up to 3342 tons, or 1,002,600 tons a year. Two additional mills are now in course of construction, and are exted to be in operation sho pected to be in operation shortly. These will bring Canada's maximum newsprint productive capacity up to 1,032,600 tons annually, an amount ap-proximately 50 per cent of the total on of the An

for his age, officers of Washingto county believe that he had assistance, for the body of Mrs. Kitchens was dragged fifty yards from the scene of the killing. The mail aack was a hundred yards away, the contents having been removed. The cash was kept in a cigar box, which the negro boy said he took home. It was fo there.

After disposing of the body and the mail sack, Atkins said he drove straight home. He said he told his father that his dream had come true, and then after changing his cloth he invited members of his family ride with him. In the meantime he had smeared mud over the blood

Sid Lewis, a farmer p scene of the crime, found the body of Mrs. Kitchens after she had been shot. He had heard the shooting, but

shot. He had heard the shooting, but had difficulty in locating the body. Lewis telephoned this information to Sheriff English at Sandersville and to Sheriff English at Sandersville and posses were quickly on the trail of the slayers. They soon found the automobile, Charlie Atkins being at the wheel. Automobiles filled with excited men who went to the scene of the crime bristled with rifles and a

# Former Davidson Me

Thomasville, May 12 .- Dr. E. Perkins of Brasil, b C. R. Thomas, has sudd millionaire. Several yeasr Perkins with two other fries early 400,000 acres of w in lands at 40c the acre old these lands for \$4.0 sold these lands for That is one way of m will be glad to learn of his gr

Durham, May 11,-For the first

dents feeling embarrassed. With this in view Mr. Bryant made public an-nouncement that flowers will be