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COL. ROBT. E. LEE DIES AT ROANOKE

General

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 7 .--- Col. R. E. Lee, grandson of General R. E. Lee, died here at 6:10 this morning. Mr. Lee had been ill several

and came here recently from fot Springs, Va. His wife and aother, Mrs. W. H. Lee, were with

ey," and his wife, who was Miss Mary Tabb Bolling, of Petersburg. "Young Bob Lee," as he was called, was Bob Lee," as he was called, was worthy of the great name and herit-age which he bore. He was educated at the Episcopal High School from 1880 to 1886 and at Washington Uni-versity where he completed his course in 1892. After being admitted to the har October 11, 1892, he settled in Richmond where he practiced law. He took a leading position and main-tained the record of his ancestors, tained the record of his ancestors, the Fitzhugh's, who had dwelt at the family homestead, Ravensworth, for machine refused to recover and he

Col Lee was a vestryman of the Church of His Fathers in Truro Parish and for years was superintend-ent of a large Sunday school of his neighborhood. He represented Fairfax county in the house of delegates in 1901-02 and again in 1904 and 1906. On January 16, 1902, he was appointed a colonel and aide de camp on the staff of Governor Montague.

He was at all times interested in the history of the Confederacy and was much sought after as a speaker on occasions connected with the "Lost Cause." He was an author of distinction and his addresses at the unveiling of the Confederate soldiers monument at Hanover courthouse and the unveiling of the Stonewall Jackson monument here are among the notable speeches he made at Confederate gatherings.

A quiet, modest man, he lived a life worthy of his great ancestry and at the time of his death was among the best loved men in the commonwealth.

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He was born February 11, 1869, at Petersburg, Va., and as a boy shared the popularity of all the Lee's in Virginia. His law practice was success from the first and in addition recess from the first and in addition or practice in the first and addition of Wake Forest College in the fall of to practicing in Fairfax and adjoining washington with Col. Joseph E. Willard, former United States ambas-) dor to Spain.

A few years ago, Col. Lee married Mrs. Gustave Pinckney, of Charleston, S. C., who was Miss Mary Middle-

Was Grandson Of Famous Maynard, "Flying Parso Falls 2,000 Feet To His

LIFE

Death Rutland, Vt., Sept. 7 .-- For a crowd of 30,000 people assembled at the Rut-land Fair Grounds this afternoon, a "Flying Circus" staged with aero-planes and balloons was turned into a tragedy, four participants meeting death. An aeroplane crashed from a

known throughout the country as "the Flying Parson," pllot of the airplane; Lieutenant L. R. Wood, passenger with Maynard; Mechanic Charles Mionette, and Henry A. (Dare Devil) Smith, aeronaut.

The aviators went up for a spin before taking passengers if flights, as had been their custo during the week the fair had been

progress. Lieutenant Maynard, the pilot, then attempted to throw it into nose dive. This also failed, and the plane crashed to the field.

Ligutenant 'Maynard was alive when spectators reached the wreckage, but died before reaching a hospital. Lieutenants Wood and Mionette were instantly killed.

The plane had been in the air about 20 minutes when the fatal plunge came.

The three pilots had been making daily flights at the fair grounds as a "Flying Circus."

Lieutenant Maynard was a son Dr. and Mrs. Atlas Maynard, of Kerr. Sampson county. He was born, however, in Moswen, Anson county. and was twenty-nine years old. He is survived in addition to his widow and children by five brothers and five sisters.

When war was declared, Maynard was a student at Wake Forest College studying to enter the Baptist ministry. He entered the air service and did effective work as test pilot, while he established a reputation for himself in the Aviation branch as a skillful aviator, and set up a New World's record for looping the loop.

1919, but slipped out modestly to win the Toronto-New York air race in October 1919. Shortly afterward he entered the Transcontinental air race in which he was victorious. It gave him a name: "The Flying Parson." He flew down to Raleigh on Nov ber 2, 1920, immediately after the end of the race and was received with ac-claim both here, at Wake Forest and among his home people in Sampson county. Governor Bickett, for the first time in his life, soared above the clouds with Maynard on a flight to Wake Forest and return. This trip was made on November 3, 1920, and it was on November 6, that the people this section are very busy taking care of Sampson county presented the "Flying Parson" with a handsome Misses Gertrude Mills, Grace Nes- silver service on the occasion of his ter and Eunice Jessup returned Satur- visit to the Sampson county Fair at day from East Radford Va. where Clinton. On his return to Washingthey attended the teachers Normal. ton, he was tendered a reception in Mrs. Borden Matthews and brother the House of Representatives after-Nathan Watson attended the funeral wards dining with the North Carolina

FAMOUS AVIATOR LOSES 'HARDINIZING' SUPREME MILL HAND RUNS AMUCK HOW REPUBLICANS COURT IS PROCEED. ING

Not A Single Democrat Left On The Bench Since Clarke other dying in a local Has Resigned

Washington, Sept. 7.-The appoint-ment of George H. Southerland, of when William Farris, aged 56, rat Utah, a former United States sena- amuck and shot up the whole Tay tor, to succeed Justice John H. Clark ton at noon Saturday. Interment Washington and Lee University. About the size was killed to open. A few hours later an aeronaut leaping from a balloon 1,500 feet in the air, was killed to open. A few hours later an aeronaut leaping from a balloon 1,500 feet in the air, was killed to open. A few hours later an aeronaut leaping from a balloon the open at the size around the size ar retire. Before another year at least seriously wounded.

ission from Mr. Harding. With the retirement of Justice volved in a quarrel this after

Clarke there is not a single Democrat There had been had feeling between on the bench. Justices Brandels and the two families all summer, and it is McReynolds were appointed by Presi-alleged that he had threatened the dent Wilson, but neither of them can Taylor children before. be called a Democrat. Justice Mc-McReynolds was for a time Mr. Wil-bors at the Clover mills, and when son's attorney general, but before young Newton Taylor did or said that he had been in the cabinet of President Roosevelt and had been elected a member of congress on the Republican ticket from Tennessee. Justice Brandeis did vote for Mr. lad. As different members of the Wilson, but he does not consider himself as belonging to any party. them off as they came out of the The President in his future appoint-

ments will have to select a Democrat Johnson, a nephew of the Taylor and it is said here today that possibly family, was visiting at the home. his next appointment will be Senator Shields, of Tennessee. Senator killed instantly. The father, J. M. Shields deserted Wilson in the battle Taylor, was at work in the mill. The in the senate over the league of nations.

It is expected that all of Mr. Harding's appointments will be ultra con-servatives or reactionaries and before given attention. Mr. Harding's term expires the court will be the "safest" to big business in and conveyed to the York county the whole history of the republic, jail at York. Farris has been living Justices Holmes, Brandeis and Clarke in and around Clover for a number were regarded as the only three of years, and he, too, was an em liberals on the bench. Mr. Clarke, a ployee of this mill, which is owned former associate of Tom Johnson, of by Charlotte interests. Cleveland, was put on the bench be- Feeling around Clover was cause of his progressiveness but as but there were no threats of violence. he grew older he leaned more and Farris has been married twice. He more to conservatism. Brandeis is has a number of children, some of now called "tame" to what he was whom are married. when he went on the bench, but Holmes' admirable independence has Four Eye Witnesses never flicked. No judge was ever more esteemed.

We may expect with the "Hardelements. Some of its decisions three others were wounded, one perbeen hitter elements and there are not a few sane people in Washington now who fear that this new "Hardinizing" of ourt greatest court will tend to undermine its beneficent influence on the destiny of the country. Mr. Justice Southerland, while a very able lawyer, is as much a representative of the special interests as Elihu Root. He has long served the Eldred Bailes, E. Z. F. Leatherman great continental railroads. His appointment is more a political reward than even that of Justice Taft, who came to Harding's rescue on the league of nations two years ago. Before Chief Justice White's death the court was Catholic in atmosphere. The bench resembled a group of cardinals in conclave. Catholic law-yers appeared at the bar. Now that the Taylor family as they appeared instance the judge owes it to his is all changed. The court is so Unitarian in its atmosphere and asso-ciations that even the bigger Protestant denominations feel cold in its presence. In other words the court is without its former emotion and display. Forensic eloquence never seemed more out of place.

Kills Neighbors Children Wh He Becomes Enraged Gastonia, Sept. 6 .- Two de

three wounded, sums of a shooting scrape Clover, S. C. g scrape at

ment in "Hardinizing" the Supreme 13, shot through the stomach and his court. Before Mr. Harding's term intestines so perforated that he died on the operating table; Claude Johnand will never again take his seet on right lung and will not live until had preference, but not five points added to their score. In part he told Mr. Overman: "The result of an examination held formany. Justice McKenna, it is an shot through the neck and chest; nounced, will scon retire, having Dolly Taylor, aged eight years, is shot through the arm and is not in. Edward A. Pipkin, who made a

five members or a majority of the court will have received their com- ed here, when the Taylor chi

family came to the rescue, he picked door, from his own porch. Young When he went to the rescue he mother for some reason unexplained. did not come out of the house.

All of the wounded were rushed to local hospitals, where they were

Farris was immediately arrested

Testify At Inquest York, S. C., Sept. 7 .- Four eye case in New York City the other day witnesses of various stages of the inizing" of the court that it will be- shooting at Clover yesterday in which to fine an attorney for bullying a come more unpopular with the radical three persons lost their lives and witness in his cross-examination.

PICK APPOINTEES

Will Not Make Selection When De rats Are Only Eligibles Available

Washington, Aug. 25.

Boyle, secretary of the civil service in a latter to Senator Overman on the McFarlan case, has mily, with the exception of the made clear how the republicans keep on until they get one of their faith for postmaster. They fish for him, as it were. Mr. Boyle says the postoffice department can take the was opened by the police only eligible, but does not have to do keep out of that, as it is allowed to pick from the and to unite with his own ratheres. He also wrote that ex-soldier, delph said he believed it was

had preference, but not five points added to their score. In part he told Mr. Overman;

rating of 79.60, was the only eligible obtained. Mr. Pipkin's name was certified to the postaffice departs on July 25. At the time the cer cate was issued, the department was informed that Mr. Pipkin had been granted military preference in con-nection with application under the provision of the deficiency act of July 11, 1919. The department, however, on August 10, 1922, returned the certificate and requested that it be furnished with a full list of three eligibles from which to make selection.

"The department under the rules is not required to make selection from less than three eligibles, but may de

"An examination has accordingly been announced to be held October 7, in an effort to comply with the department's request. Mr. Pipkin's name will be considered for certification to fil the vacancy in connection with the names of those persons who may pass the pending examination. "It may also be stated that person

who have been granted military preference in connection with their appli-cations for fourth class postmaster do not have five points added to their earned ratings in an examination. However, they are required to attain an average percentage of only 65 in order to be eligible, and when eligible their names are placed in order of their grades ahead of those not entitl-

ed to such preference." This clears up several points of in-terest to applicants for postoffices.

Bullying Witnesses

From the Portsmouth Star) A Federal judge presiding in

took occasion first to warn and then

This jurist declayed with consider

NECRO EDITOR GETS THREATENING NOTE

And The Package Conts Human Hand, Eviden That of White Man

New York, Sept. 6-A ntaining a huma ntly that of a white man, letter signed "K. K. K. rder, was received vesterday by A Philip Randolph, editor of a The package, which bore a w marked "from a friend, New Or

The letter warned Ray men's mov his enemies in the south and that if referred to a recent controversy ha-tween himself and Marcus Garvey, president of the Provincial Republic of Africa, and editor of "The Negre

World." After telling Randolph that

movements have been watched, author of the letter warns him again interfering with anything that m happen in the south. It concluse "Now be careful how you pu

this letter in your magazi may have to send your hand to some-one else. Don't think we can't get you and your crowd. Although you are in New York city it is just as easy as if you were in Georgia. you can't unite with your own race, we will find out what's the matte with you all."

"Farmer" Bob Doughton Fires **His Opening Gun**

Lenoir, Sept. 7-"Farmer" Doughton, representative from district, opened his campaign at Boone yesterday. Several people heard his address. Repr tative Doughton is opposed this year by Dr. J. I. Campb

publican nominee from Albemarie. Mr. Doughton attacked the reco of the republican party in Con He showed where they used the ad the a bonus question as a political football at the past election. It was the same today, he said. The republicans a attempting to do something with the bonus question, and they did not even know what the President is going to do about it or whether or not he will veto any bill they may pass. Mr. Doughton talked about the tariff and other questions, paramount in

politics today. * Mr. Doughton was here yesterday for a conference among his friends. He left late in the afternoon for Iredell, and from there he will go to Stanley and other counties in the d trict. He will return to Washington next week.

Thousands Witness Big Fordson

ton. Besides his widow he is survived by his mother and his brother, Dr. George Bolling Lee, of New York city. His death leaves Dr. Lee as the only male descendant of General Robert E. Lee, the former Confederate chieftain.

Brim Route 2 News

Brim, N. C., Sept. 8 .- The people of of their crops.

of their uncle Mr. C. Chilton at West- delegation. field Saturday.

turned to their home in Ashland W. Va. after spending a few weeks with friends and relatives here.

Alma visited Mrs. Claude Tilley of tract breakers in eastern North Caro Asbury last week.

Mary Jessup Sunday.

and Gladys Epperson spent Saturday attorney for the association. night with Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Epper-Four suits will be instituted in son at Kibler Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lawson have re- Contract Breakers in East to

Be Sued. Raleigh, Sept. 11.-The Tobacco dends and relatives here. Mrs. C. J. Ring and little daughter immediately bring suit against conlina and in South Carolina according Miss Eunice Jessup visited Miss to announcement of association of-ficials following a conference in Rich-Mrs. Roy Smith, and Misses Grace mond, Va., today with Aaron Sapiro.

eastern North Carolina and two in Mrs. C. J. Ring and son Edgar, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Ring of Westfield Saturday. Sapiro who said a few men cannot block the 80,000 organized tobacco H. T. Jessup spent Sunday with his son HazeJessup of the Hollow Va. The new Presbyterian church here is very nearly completed, and Rev.

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Groom 80, Bride 72.

Elkin, Sept. 9 .-- Quite the most interesting marriage that has occurred recently in this vicinity was solem-nized last Sunday afternoon at the nized last Sunday afternoon at the home of Avery Swift, son of the groom, near State Road, the contract-ing parties being G. W. Swift, aged 80 years, and Mrs. Cinds York aged 72 years, and airs, Cinda Yors, aged 72 years. The marriage ceremony, wit-nessed by a large assemblage of friends, was performed by B. J. Snow, Esq., of State Road, who has also celebrated 72 birthdays. This is the fourth marriage for Mr. Swift, while is very nearly completed, and Rav. Roy Smith will soon begin a series of meetings in it. Edgar Ring left for Roanoke Va., Tuesday to resume his studies after spending a week with his parents here. Chester Noah went on duty Tues-day as the new mall carrier for this route.

inquest held today at Clover. The verdict of the coroner's was that the three persons slain, Claude Johnson, 21, Newton Taylor, 13, and Miss Lela Taylor, 15, came to their death from gunshot wounds at the hands of William C. Farris.

Those testifying at the inquiry con ducted by the coroner were Tom Perry, and J. M. Taylor, the latter the father of two of the caad.

None of the witnesses saw all the shot Newton Taylor and then standing in his yard across a narrow street shot on the scene.

According to the testimony he used two shotguns, one single barreled and the other double barreled. both loaded with buckshot.

The testimony showed that the cause of the tragedy was the quarrel-ing of the Farris and Taylor children, in which parents of both became involved. The Taylors accused two of the Farris boys, aged about 6 and 7 with throwing rocks in the Farris yard and putting trash in the well used jointly by the two families. The third victim was added today when Leia Taylor, 15, died in a hos pital in Gastonia. Miss Gertra Taylor, 21, anot through the arm an

neck is expected to recover but will probably have a paralyzed arm as a result of severed nerves. Dolly Tay-lor, 9, is shot in the arm and her early recovery is assured. William C. Farris, known as "Fight-

ing Bill" is being held in the state penitentiary at Columbia.

to have lawyers terrorizing withe

insulting them and disturbing the dignity of his court by yelling at persons testifying under oath though they were dogs." There are many laymen and not a

few lawyers who will agree that the sort of cross-examination to which some witnesses are subjected is little short of verbal assault, within the meaning of the law.

It is high time the courts were protecting witnesses against such tactics on the part of the lawyers. The None of the witnesses on the part of the shooting and none could give a very on the part of the shooting and none could give a very on the part of the shooting and none could give a very on the part of the shooting and none could give a very on the part of the shooting and none could give a very on the part of the shooting and none could give a very on the part of the shooting and none could give a very on the part of the shooting and none could give a very on the part of the shooting and none could give a very on the part of the shooting and none could give a very on the part of the shooting and none could give a very on the part of the shooting and none could give a very on the part of the shooting and none could give a very on the part of the shooting and none could give a very on the part of the shooting and none could give a very on the part of the shooting and none could give a very on the part of the shooting and none could give a very on the part of the shooting and none could give a very on the part of the shooting and the shooting give a very on the part of the shooting give a very of the shooti down the testimony of some oppos-

ing witnesses by harassing and humiposition to act in accordance with the example of the New York Federal jurist. He not only fined the offend-ing lawyer heavily, but threatened to send him to jail for repetition of the

offense.

Where members of the bar are lack ing in consideration for the feelings of those who are testifying under oath and lacking also in personal courtesy, they should be taught all three by the most drastic means

Les Minerables

The work of a choir director is hard ut it is not wholly without hu Recently a man was telling of his ex-periences with the boy choir of an English cathedral. "I was teaching them," he said, "to chant the Litany them," he said, "to chant the Litany and flattered mysolf that we were get-ting along unusually well when I no-ticed the words they were chanting for the response. Every last one of them was saying: 'Lord, have merey upon us, miserable singers!' Surshy it was true enough of most of them." --Youth's Companion.

Charlotte, Sept. 6 .- The Fordson in dustrial tractor show opened about noon with a gigantic street parade made up of almost every conceivable mechanical device and indicating the agricultural and commercial uses of the Fordson tractors. The big Fordson show is to last three days, the site, on West Fourth street, which has recently been widened and handsome ly paved. The parade was witnessed

by thousands of people, many from out of town, and challenged the in-terest of all especially the planters of this section.

Each vehicle in the parade , was elaborately decorated making the enbeauty as well as interest. Fo motorcycle officers led the parade bands and exhibits following for blocks. The lead tractor bore a sign with the letters, "I lead everywhere," in gold.

The 22-piece Kannapolis Y. M. C. A. band came next and furnished in-

spiring music. Next came a Lin car, another Ford product, in w were Mayor James Walker, Joseph were Mayor James Walker, Joseph Holt, manager of the local Ford pl and other officials of the comp Behind these were scores of 1 cars of one kind and another, in s of which were the chaperons and gir representing various characters.

The Key That Unlocks The D

The rears of age are not the ad, but thin, spare man, alender diot. Be as o rill, however, a man part dill occasionally