WHO EARLY YESTERDAY SHOT AND KILLED WIFE

Thomas Smith, Negro, Fires 5 Shots At Wife, 2 Taking Effect and Causing Death

Thomas Smith, negro, is alleged to have shot and killed his wife. Lelia Smith, yesterday morning at about 3 o'clock, in Nixon alley, between Fifth and Sixth, Walnut and Red Cross streets. He made his escape, and up to last night the police had not suc-Coroner A. S. Holden empaneled a viewed the body in the morgue at James Walker Memorial hospital. Coroper Holden ordered Dr. L. P. Williams.

by her husband, Thomas Smith."

D. D. Boylan, Adrain B. Rhodes, E. H. Five shots were fired, but only two to Mr. Martine to secure a speaker.

took effect. The woman's mother, the

Report of the shooting was made to the police department by Jobie Hooper, negro, who resides at Sixth and Walnut street. Sergeant W. C. Moore and Officers Ketchum and Burton investigated the affair immediately. and they made a thorough search of the vicinity for the negro man. However, he had succeeded in making a get-away. The police watched all outgoing trains yesterday, and the roads | leading out of the city were also

According to description furnished the police. Thomas Smith is black, 5 feet, 6 inches tall; weighs about 150 Smith was tried by Recorder George | launched." Harriss November 29, 1919, on the

EARLY ON WEDNESDAY

Final Meeting of Team Captains and Workers Tonight to Perfect Final Plans

DEFINITE ACTION ON Tomorrow morning, bright and early according to custom of things busy and determined, the \$100,000 hospital drive will be launched. In final preparation for the inauguration all the workers including executive committeemen, division leaders, team captains and team workers, will gather tonight in a conference, preceded by a supper, to further discuss details and to form a phalanx for the great offensive, which it is confidently expected, will yield the desired amount of money, so that the work of the James Walker Memorial hospital may not be retarded but may go ahead, meeting the demands of the community and helping suffering humanity.

The meeting tonight, like the mid-

day luncheon, will be held in the Variety lunch room, on Market street, near Second, and it promises to be not only a largely attended affair but one of unbounded enthusiasm. Yesterday was spent by the team captains in getting in touch with their men and seeing that everything is in readiness for the drive. There was not a setback anywhere nor one discouraging sign. According to every/captain the outlook is exceedingly roseate, because the public seems alive to the crisis in the history of the hospital and s both appreciative of what has been done so magnificently by a few generous hearted citizens and realizes the big needs of the institution, so that present demands may be met and future requirements be measured up to. This attitude on the part of the citizens has stimulated the workers and brought about a feeling of confidence in the success of the campaign, because it is felt that unless all indieations go awry, the response in do:lars and cents on the part of the public will be both liberal and adequate, thus making triumphant the goal that has been set and, while large is yet absolutely necessary in view of the exigency of the hour.

As has previously been stated, \$30,-000 is necessary to wipe out a debt incurred in order to make repairs and improvements that were essential and \$70,000 is necessary for the erection of a nurses' home, which will permit not only the housing of the nurses like they should be but will also release quarters in the main building and thereby give additional capacity, which the hospital now needs in order to serve the community. Coupled with all this is the fact that the nurses' home will a memorial to the late Dr. Alexander D. McClure and this tribute to the memory of a man universally beloved and admired in Wilmington should trike a tender chord in the hearts of the citizens of Wilmington, it is as-

Following the meeting tonight the ampaign omorrow morning Mrs. Mary A. Bryant, aged 67, died and will be carried vigorously on for at the home of her brother, Captain five days. At tonight's meeting several W. P. Munroe, of the Wilmington fire northern port for a general overhaulprominent citizens will make short ad- department, 1730 Orange street, yester- ing as it was first believed that the dresses, in explanation of the drive and day morning at 8:10 o'clock. Mrs. Bry- disabled four-masted schooner Nissen hearty approval of the big and neces- ant had been in declining health for que would have to do surveyors who

CAFETERIA TO, MOVE Work of remodeling the Hanson Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock by through a broken sea-cock and that property, corner Front and Grace the pastor, Rev. J. A. Purcell, assisted the work could be done here. The restreets, until very recently the offices by Dr. John M. Wells, pastor of the pair of the sea-cock and the craft's of Alexander Sprunt and Son, incorporated, was begun yesterday morn-ment will be made in Oakdale cemetery. the Wilmington Iron works and will ing. When alterations are completed. Surviving the deceased are: One require about a week. the building will be occupied by the brother, Captain W. P. Monroe, of this Representatives of the owners of the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria and it will be city, and one sister, Mrs. H. W. Col- vessel yesterday let to the Diamond one of the most modern establishments lins also of this city. There are a num- Steamboat and Wrecking company conof the kind in the south. The ground ber of nephews and nieces. floor will be used by the cafeteria, while the second will be devoted to adwhile the second will be devoted to adwinistrative offices.

The ground ber of nephews and nieces.

Mrs. Bryant was for 40 years a dewhen she was moored off Cape Fear
church.

POLICE SEEKING NEGRO Launched Wilson on Political Career, Claims Ex-Sen. Martine FOR LOANS TO COME UP

Former New Jersey Senator, in City Monday, Talks of Start of Political Career of Presid ent Wilson-Ex-Solon and President Later Became Estranged on Party Matters-Visited Wilmington Last in 1869

in the upper house of congress.

Was Here in 1869

state and the county organizations op-

MOVABLE JETTIES WILL

tion of Wrightsville Beach,

Gives Opinion

and that, as the sand filled in, these

Mayor Thomas H. Wright, of the

Capt. Hanson, who was for some

that the beach was in good condition

Mr. Hunt stated yesterday afternoon

Captain Edgar Hinton, who for years

managed the popular Seashore hotel at

the recent storm. He said the sands

tract for salvaging the two heavy

would return in time.

NAVAL UNIT TONIGHT PROTECT BEACH FULLY

ormulating plans for the organization yesterday afternoon, Captain W. D.

of a active naval unit for the United | Manson, of the steamer Wilmington,

States Naval Reserve force will be done informed Raymond D. Hunt, general

this evening when those who have manager of the Tidewater Power com-

interested themselves in the proposi- pany, who accompanied Captain Man-

Legion at 8 o'clock for their second there is little cause for worry over the

meeting. This meeting was called last condition at the beach. He advised

Tuesday night when more than 15 Mr. Hunt that movable jetties, rein-

young men of the city who served in forced by bags filled with sand, could

gathered and discussed the preliminary be placed at different points off shore.

Much enthusiasm was displayed at jetties could be moved farther out, and

he meeting last week but it was de- the beach, in this manner, would soon

cided to delay definite action until to- be filled in. He estimated that the

night as each young man who was cost of this simple device would not

present at the first meeting felt that exceed \$500, and said that the method

ne could bring two or three interested had been used successfully along the

sion have reported that they will be on yesterday that he had a letter from

Just as soon as a sufficient number Haupt would arrive in the city Friday

the naval organization the admiral until a thorough inspection of the

be communicated with and he will years master of the United States

probably send a regular naval officer dredge Absecon at Atlantic City, N. J.

to this city to go into the matter fully with Raymond Hunt, inspected the

with those interested, telling them beach from the Oceanic hotel almost to

what will be the next step for them Masonboro inlet, Capt. Hanson reported

Those who have already interested and that restoration of the sands cut

themselves in the formation here of a away by the current during the recent

unit are particularly enthusiastic over storm, could, in his opinion, be accom-

the prospects of having allocated to plished in about 30 days, with the use

a ship of some sort which will be theirs Mr. Hunt stated yesterday afternoon to us for all cruises, including weeks that he thought well of the plan pro-

end and annual, gun and foot drills, posed by Capt. Manson, who said that

Those behind the move to or inize Wrightsville Beach, said yesterday that

the local unit want it thorough | un- he had seen the beach damaged to a

derstood that everyone is eligible for greater extent than that wrought by

HOLD FUNERAL WEDNESDAY REPAIRS TO SCHOONER TO

some time and the end was not unex- went over the craft yesterday found

pected. The funeral will be conducted that the most of the water that had

at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church leaked into the schooner had come

them, as soon as they are organized, of the movable jettles.

their ship for pleasure purposes, such about six men.

have signified their intention of joining Nothing definite will be decided upon

commanding the naval district in which | beach has been made by Dr. Haupt.

Enjoying two marked distinctions, lieve in America first, last and always that of being the man to first introduce That's why I opposed the league of na-Woodrow Wilson at a political meeting the President wanted a solemn referwhen the boom to make him governor endum. Like Washington and Jefferof New Jersey was launched, and of son I believe in avoiding entangling being the first senator to be elected by alliances with bankrupt European napopular vote east of the Mississippi tions. As I said, I'm a radical Demoriver, ex-Senator James E. Martine, of crat and don't believe in the nostrums New Jersey, yesterday talked interest- our party has been teaching. We deingly of his political career. The for- served a d- good drubbing and we ceeded in apprehending the murderer. mer senator was passing through the got it." city from Fayetteville where he has jury yesterday morning, and the jury been the guest of friends and was en of Dr. Cary Grayson as a rear admiral, route to Washington.

At the time of Woodrow Wilson's posed to promoting him over the heads debut into New Jersey politics. Mr. of men who had served many years and assistant county health officer, to per- Martine was president of an almost- that the promotion wasn't good for form an autopsy on the woman. The defunct Democratic club at Plainfield, only a few years but for life at \$8,000 coroner's jury hearing was conducted N. J., his home. Things had gone from per annum. at the courthouse yesterday after- bad to worse with that organization and noon, and the verdict was "That Lelia some members were avowedly in favor Smith came to her death as a result of its demise, but Mr. Martine suggestof bullet wounds from the pistol fired ed that they get a speaker of prominence and have a public rally. "In son aided him when he carried the The coroner's jury was composed of Plainfield, where a lot of wealthy New fight to the legislature and after stiff George S. Nevens, foreman; Norman York business men make their home, to opposition from various sources, the E. Davis, secretary; Anson Alligood, be a Democrat is to be a heretic-some- fight was won. The matter was subwhat the same as we regard a Chinaman-we look for his que." It was left of 49,800 they showed they wished to

"I promptly wrote President Woodonly eye witness to the murder, is re- | row Wilson, of Princeton university, ported to have interfered, causing the about 30 miles from Plainfield, whom latter shots from the revolver to go I had never met, and asked him if he native born New Yorker, but looks like the law of supply and demand and dewild. The woman was carried to James | would deliver a Democratic address. Walker Memorial hospital, where she Quickly came the response, 'I will. ing mustache and goatee. His great made for the change of the legal rate died shortly after 6 o'clock. The driver What shall my subject be?' I answered great grandfather came from France of the ambulance said that he saw that he could choose his own subject. with the contingent brought by Gen- sired to allow 8 per cent by contract Thomas Smith on Walnut street as he and he came back with: 'How would eral Rochambeau to aid George Washwas driving the ambulance to get the Democratic Opportunities do? Great God, that's what we've looked for for ternal ancester settled in New York from North Carolina into other states 40 years. I answered him.

Introduced Mr. Wilson three weeks before Mr. Wilson was to some facts about him that the senator them to pay 8 per cent or more. speak and the night of the speaking we paid the visit ending yesterday. had a number of newspaper men from introduced the college president, sayhonor to present to you the president most, colleges in America, President Wilson, of Princeton, and I hope he may be our next governor.

pounds, and at the time of the murder | Martine Boosts Wilson for Governor | senate, in the first of which I was suc- riously handicapping the farmer and is reported to have been wearing a and the political career of the now cessful-the only time I was ever elect- small business man in getting funds brown suit and a black slouch hat. president of the United States was ed in my life.

But, in due course of time, President | "The last time 1 was in Wilmington charge of assault on a female, and the Wilson and Senator Martine found was in 1869. I came down the river recorder sentenced him to 60 days on themselves in direct opposition on from Fayetteville and tried to make SELL BASEBALL the county roads. He just recently many matters. For instance, that of the same trip again, but they told me ompleted this sentence. The charge tolls for using the Panama canal. Sen-the boat wasn't running. I remember and conviction grew out of an alleged ator Martine favored permitting ocean- George Peck, who used to run a hardattack made by the negro on his wife, going and coastwise steamers to use ware store here, and a few others, but the canal free and the charging of no one I have met seems to recall them nominal fees against the ships of for- Wilmington has made marvelous progeign nations. The interest on the cost ress, especially in the residential secof the big ditch, Senator Martine re- tion. I don't think I ever saw prettier peatedly insisted, should be America's homes and streets than Wilmington gift to the world. But, before this dif- boasts," the senator concluded. ference of opinion came to pass, Sen- Senator Martine served in the senate tor. Martine, at party conventions, from 1911 to 1918 and while he carried pressed the boom that finally resulted the Democratic primaries by 35,000 in Mr. Wilson getting the presidential when he ran for re-election, he was nomination and worked for him through snowed under with the other Demohe campaign that resulted in election. crats. "And President Wilson, the Deserved Walloping

"I'm a radical Democrat by inclina- posed me," said Mr. Martine in discusstion, habit and practice in that I be- ing that phase of his political career.

mation of Reserve Force At

Legion Hut At 8 o'Clock

Something definite in the way of

Uncle Sam's navy during the late war

ng. Practically every one of the dozen

man, and others with two or three.

the port of Wilmington is located will

and for general armory use. The men

as dances and river trips in the after-

noon during the summer months.

MRS. MARY BRYANT DEAD;

membership.

young men to the gathering this even- Jersey coast.

plans for putting the unit over.

BEFORE LOCAL CHAMBER No Lack of Candidates, Active

Business Men of City to Discuss Proposed Banking Law At Chamber of Commerce

tions, particularly article 10, on which proposed change by legislative enactment of the legal bank rate of interest by contract from 6 per cent to 8 of the chamber yesterday called a special meeting of this organization for Wednesday at noon. The bill regard-The senator opposed the confirmation stating that he was unalterably opis to be introduced into the general assembly shortly, is creating considerable interest throughout the state. As any change in the legal interest

ful passage through the state legisla-In 1907 Mr. Martine worked for the ture of a bill regarding this matter measure that would submit to the would greatly effect the banks of Wilqualified voters the selection of a United States senator. Woodrow Wilber of commerce present at the meeting tomorrow at noon.

mitted to the people and by a majority W. A. Hunt, of Henderson, president of the North Carolina Bankers' assovote directly on their representatives ciation, has been quoted as considering the proposed 8 per cent interest law as The senator, a hale and vigorous peran economic necessity to conform to son of commanding appearance, is a a genuine southern colonel with flowfrom 6 per cent but that it is only deonly. Mr. Hunt thinks this will prevent the rapid withdrawing of money ington against the British The pawhere he married a woman of German which pay 8 per cent and more and further pointed out that there are 38 birth. An old uncle used to live at "We advertised the meeting for Fayetteville and it was to ascertain states which have a law that allows

Mr. Hunt is further quoted as say-Ex-Senator Martine, according to his ing that he knew a prominent state points in New Jersey as well as many statement, has had an unusual political official who had told him that in his from the big New York city papers. I career. In his own words, he has been judgment a hundred million dollars! a "runner" frequently seeking office was a low estimate for the amount ing: 'My fellow citizens, I have the without result. "I've been active in that has gone out of North Carolina politics since I was 18 and have many banks to other states for the higher of one of the foremost, if not the fore- times been a candidate for office, four rate of interest in the past 12 months, times for the lower house in New Jer- and that as much more had gone out sey, four times for state senate, twice from estates and individuals, a condibefore the convention for nomination tion which, it was declared, is effect-"The next morning the New York for governor, five times for the lower ing adversely all business and manunewspapers carried big headlines: branch of congress, and twice for the facturing interests in the state and sewith which to carry on his business.

Fate of Professional Baseball for City Depends on Receipts From Stock Sale Today

Wilmington baseball club. This morning the teams of canvassers will make sale districts of the city in an effort to men. place the remainder of the \$10,000 issue of stock that will insure professional baseball in Wilmington during

Second Meeting to Discuss For- Captain of Dredge, After Inspecfirst meeting of baseball enthusiasts, is a national committeeman. fully empowered to "call off the dogs" and drop the entire matter. If, however, the money is raised, a represen-After surveying Wrightsville Beach attend the meeting of club officials declared that at present, at least, his that will formally organize the Eastern Carolina league.

A number of men, in addition to who should have come across earlier tion gather at the hut of the American son on the tour of inspection, that in the campaign have been delaying for various reasons, making the lot of the solicitors a trifle harder. These hold-offs are expected to come through today in jig time, so as to give the solicitors more time to spend on those who must have a full explanation of the purposes to which the proceeds from the sale of stock will be put. The purchase of one or more shares should not be considered a donation. With even a fair break of fortune, the Wilmington club should make money Clubs in Class D leagues in smaller cities by far than Wilmington cleaned up thousands last year and baseball should be even better patronized in or more who attended the first ses- town of Wrightsville Beach. stated 1921 than it was in 1920. Under the circumstances, the purchase of stock hand tonight; some with one young Dr. Louis M. Haupt, an expert on the in the local operating company would restoration of beaches, and that Dr. appear to be nearer an investment

than a donation. There has as yet been no attempt to form or a discussion of any permanent organization. This matter will be left entirely to all the stockholders. if the full issue is placed, at a meeting to be held in the immediate future.

QUINLIVAN TAKES OVER DOCK STREET REPAIR SHOP

lucted at the Davis and Daniels old over by Mr. Quinlivan, formerly of speaker and by the motion picture. Quinlivan and Quinlivan, and will be continued as a first class blacksmith the main auditorium of the church, a and repair shop. The firm name will short meeting of the alumni and be Quinlivan. During his monnection alumnae of colleges of the southern with the Quinlivan and Quinlivan tire the jetties could be maintained and station, the new owner has made many mington, was held but no definite plan have been assured that they may use moved when necessary by a force of friends in the business life of Wil- of furthering the educational campaign

EIGHT PER CENT RATE NUMBER MENTIONED FOR FEDERAL POSTS

or Otherwise, for Berths Here

According to the best information available, there is no dearth of candidates, some of whom do not even That the chamber of commerce sanction their candidacy, for the posimight take some action regarding the tion of collector of customs of the port of Wilmington and for the job of postmaster. From various sources inforper cent, President Herbert E. Boncy mation is gained that a number of men now have petitions circulating for these positions which will be vacated ing the interest rate afforded by North by the incumbents when their terms Carolina banks, which it is understood, expire under the Harding administra-

In the list of those mentioned appear the names of some men whose friends are working in their behalf rate as would be caused by a success- without any avowed sanction of approval from the possible holders of these federal offices. A leading Republican, one who has his fingers on mington, unusual interest is being the situation, is authority for that manifested here in the matter and it statement, and he aided materially in is expected that there will be a large compiling the list, which may or may number of the members of the cham- inot be complete, of the possibilities from which the Republican state committee will make its influential recommendations when the time for appointment draws nearer.

As to state patronage, some of the local Republicans profess to believe that Gilliam Grissom, of Greensboro, clared that there was no effort being and some wound stripes, has the inside track to succeed Revenue Collector J. W. Bailey at Raleigh. In fact, it was stated yesterday by one Republican that Mr. Grissom was sure to land, and his desires would, in measure, influence the appointment of the collector of customs for the port of Wilmington.

Those who are being most prominently mentioned for customs collector here are, according to the same source of information, C. C. Chadbourn, Sam King, C. H. Heritage, R. C. Ruark, J. J. Lockfaw, T. Norment of Southport, E. H. Freeman and Mr. Trott. It made plain that 'some of these men are not making personal effort to land the office, but it was said that friends are bestirring themselves in behalf of their candidacies, which serves to make them among those contesting or desiring the place.

It is not believed by local Republicans that there will be any shake-up in appointive positions at the custom house until July or later. Certain of the positions there require considerable training and while the Republicans anticipate a general house cleaning in favor of fo'lowers of the politin the ascendancy, they would not be surprised if certain office specialists held over for some months after the change of higher officials, thus applying also to Collector

The postoffice line-up is reported as lengthy as that for the collectorship F. D. Tucker, secretary of the Harding club during the last campaign and now cashier at the Atlantic Coast Line here. is a postoffice aspirant, according to Today's the day to buy stock in the G. O. P. gossip, and G. B. Wilson, C. C. Chadbourn and Warren Elliott are also mentioned, and it is declared that a house to house visit through the leading Republicans and many busibusiness, manufacturing and whole- ness interests have indorsed several

The lists, as given above, it was pointed out, may be added to or diminished before the time comes for the the coming summer. About 125 or 135 Republican state committee to get shares must be sold to get the total down to brass tacks and decide who desired, it was stated by workers last has the inside track. The recommendations of this committee, or rather its Today will be the final one of the indorsement, will carry considerable baseball financial campaign. If suffi- weight with the Harding administracient stock is not sold, then the ways tion, local Republicans contend, since and means committee, appointed at the John Motley Morehead, state leader, is

Iredell Meares, who has been expected to be a candidate for postmaster or collector of customs, and about whose tative will immediately be appointed supposed candidacy there has been to go to Goldsboro at an early date and gossip, denied the report yesterday and hat was on his head and not in any ring; but he didn't say whether it would be hurled into the ring later.

PICTURES TELL WORK OF M. E. COLLEGES OF SOUTH

Their Work and Needs Shown At Grace Church Last Night

Only a medium sized audience gathered at Grace Methodist Episcopal church last evening to hear a lecture and witness a motion picture in interest of the educational campaign now being waged by the Methodist Episcopal church of the south. Those attending were alumni and alumnae of various Methodist educational institutions of the south, particularly Trinity college and Greensboro College

Out of the Christian College" was the picture shown and it was accompanied by a lecture by Prof. A. G. Spence, of Trinity college. The purpose of the picture was to show the work the colleges are doing and their needs, also to demonstrate the efficiency of the colleges as to church and other lead-

The southern Methodist Episcopal church has sent out 288 missionaries. of whom 236 were trained in their denominational colleges. A further need of 5,000 young men and young women to fill the demands of home and stand on Dock street has been taken foreign fields was stressed by the After the showing of the picture in

M. E. churches represented in Wil-

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