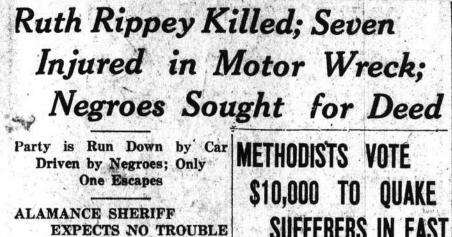
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WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1923.

OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.



Negroes "Step on Gas" After Crash; Posse is Searching Through County

GRAHAM, N. C., Nov. 3 .- Three negroes are in jail here and a posse is searching the country around Haw River for a fourth wanted in connection with the killing of Miss Ruth Rippey, 14-year-old girl, at Haw River, and the maining of two other white women. The negro who escaped was said to be John Henry, of Winston-Salem, the driver of the heavy car in which the negroes rode and which caused the death of Miss Rippey.

After striking the girl, the car continued through the village without stopping, the police of Graham were informed, they stated tonight, and were not halted until they collided with a lighter car, in which were the two women who were injured. These were Mrs. A. J. Neese and Miss May Jay. Both are in a hospital in Burlington.

The negroes were plasterers en route to their homes in Winston-Salem from, work they were doing at Oxford. They told the police, headquarters stated tonight, that they did not see Miss Rippey because of dust raised by another car that they were passing.

ONE KILLED; SEVEN INJURED

seven other persons are receiving hospital attention in Burlington and Haw River as a result of being run down by four negroes in a big touring car tribute one per cent of their salaries a short distance east of Haw River to a fund for the benefit of the ministhis afternoon about 6 o'clock. The injured are:

### The Injured List

James H. Neese, fractured shoulder and severely shocked and bruised.

May James, 12 years old, lacerated

May James, 12 Junes, face and scalp and shocked. Lilly Thomas, rendered unconscious and, bruised, no bones broken. Alice Rippey, sister of the dead wirt, knocked down and bruised. Two Neese children, bruised but not

Only one Neese of the party of nine escaped uninjured. seriously injured.

The four negroes in the big car were Will Ford, S. F. Porter, R. E. Foy and John Henry, all of Winston-Salem, with Henry at the wheel. It was alleged that after striking the

SUFFERERS IN EAST

**Conference of Methodist Protest Church is Brought to Close** With Speech

THOMASVILLE, Nov. 3-After hear ing Rev. S. C. Klein, D. D., of Baltimore, in an address on the foreign mission work of the church, with par ticular reference to the earthquake conditions in Japan, the North Carolina Methodist Protestant conference tonight voted to raise \$10,000 to repair the loss that the disaster entailed. Dr. T. H. Lewis, of Washington president of the general conference equested that the conference conside making a gift of that amount, and the favorable vote followed.

Another speaker at the evening session of the conference was Rec. Dr. C. H. Beck, of Pittsburgh, Pa., secre-tary of the board of home missions. Appointments of ministers in the conference were announced at the

toral

taught

night meeting. Late today the conference adopted the report of the committee on pas-toral work, which incorporated a protest against what was described as the tendency to "ignore the fundamentals of religion and morals as plainly taught in the Bible." The statistical secretary of the conference made his report , showing an increase in the number of ministers, members of the church, churches, parsonages and Sun-

parsonages and 216 Sunday schools in MEBANE, N. C., Nov. 3.—Miss Ruth Rippey, daughter of Rudy Rippey, of Haw River, 14 years old, is dead and ence. The conference adopted a recommen-

dation of the committee on superan-uates to require all ministers to conters superanuated.

During the afternoon seession, Dr. C. E. Forliness, of the denominational seminary at Westminster, Md., ad-dressed the conference, urging the con-tinuation of its support to the institu-tion he represented.

BASTROP AGAIN IS



Photo shows hearing of the senate sub-committee on conditions in the Veterans' bureau prior to its last re-organization. Colonel Charles R. Forbes, former director, shows at extreme left, has testified. Newspaper report-ers are shown at right, and members of the committee at the end of the long table in center.

## JUDGE STACY ASKED TO TAKE LAW CHAIR AT THE UNIVERSITY

Offer is Made at Close of Executive Session; Judge Thinks It Over

lina supreme court today was offered ceed the late Lucius Polk McGehee, the offer being made at the conclusion of a meeting of the executive commitselect a successor to r. McGhee. Jusday schools. There are 144 ministers, 229 churches, 225 church buildings, 60 tice Stacy, after expressing his apbe allowed a few days by the committee to consider the matter., The decision to invite Justice Stacy

arnest hope, in spite of the high post-tion you now hold, that you will see your way clear to accept this post-

IN COURT LIMELIGHT tion Justice Stacy is the youngest member of the supreme court and has dis-tinguished himself in legal circles for

to the law students at Carolina Abandoned Acreage



tions Crisis; Hundreds Bid **Him Farewell** 

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- (By The Asso-RALEIGH, Nov. 3.—Associate Jus-tice W. P. Stacy of the North Caro-war premier of Great Britain, tonight was on his way home in a flower-filled suite on the Majestic, confident that the position of dean of the University of North Carolina law school, to suc-States and the British empire for world peace had been well received on his extended tour of Canada and the United States.

several countries had been exhausted. Quotas of 11 countries, including tee of the board of trustees called to at midday with a final word on the reparations crisis. The effectiveness Great Britain, have been exhausted, of Anglo-American co-operation, he repeated in the golfing phraseology of Commissioner Curran said he had been informed by telephone by Commispreciation of the offered asked that he his last addreess at the Metropolitan be allowed a few days by the commit-Opera House last night, depended upon sioner General of Immigration Huswhether America "followed through'

band, of Washington. Mr. Curran said the proposal of Secretary Hughes for he expected about 2,000 British suban international commission to settle jects would be sent back unless some the sums that the defeated allies could of them, along with subjects of other and should pay. France, he was confident, would heed the advice of the United States and countries, were allowed to enter under

special rulings. Britain regarding German reparations. "France would have been a vassal Russia also has exceeded her quota by 500, Mr. Curran said, while the other immigrants likely to be deportcountry but for your mine," he said spiritedly. country and ed came from Greece, Egypt, Africa,

A crowd of several hundred was on the pleer to bid Mr. Lloyd-George fare-Albania, Turkey, Palestine, Portugal, "other Europe" and "other Asia" under the pleer to bid Mr. Lloyd-George fare-well, after his month's visit of the new world. The police, who twice had foiled attempts of Irish republicans in this city to insult the former premier to his face, ecouled Jim in consider-able number from Mis. hotsi to the Ma-isette and no unitward incident oc-curred. Mr. Lloyd-George sailed in complete ignorance of the fact that a Hindu a disciple of Ghandi originator Hindu, a disciple of Ghandi, originator there were 523 on the Majestic, 548 of of the non-co-operation movement in the Belgian and 158 on the Cleveland India, had been removed from the and about 400 aliens on other vessels liner. The Hindu was reported to have who were in excess of guotas. Most of followed the little Welshman on his the British were said to be on the liner. tour and at one time to have been de- Leviathan.



WASHINGTON, Nov. 3-The latest AIX LA CHAPELLE, No. 3 .- By the move to enlist American aid in solving Associated Press) .- The residents of the reparations puzle, which began su Aix La Chapelle are celebrating their auspiclously, now has come to a stage where those who sponsored it most staunchly, are extremely uncertain of liberation from separatist control, with its attendant riots. They sang British the outcome.

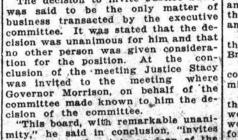
Like every other recent effort to and German patriotic songs before the bring American influence to bear to heal the war wounds of Europe, the British consulate today as an expression of thankfulness to the consul for new plan for an expert committee of in-quiry has become entangled in the dehis intervention yesterday. When the licately adjusted net-work of relation-ships between London and Paris, and consul appeared in Rathaus square he was hoisted on the shoulders of enthuin such a manner that the American government cannot at the moment take

any step to extricate it. Still is Hope There still is hope that in the end a The more serious minded took stock of the damage done to the public workable plan will emerge from the ar-most hourly exchanges that appear to buildings by the fighting which occurbe passing between the British and French capitals, and about which Amered here. They found many art treasures damaged or ruined. The ancient rican officials hve but a sketchy and inconclusive knowledge. Such advices 1.367 who came on the Leviathan, painting of the Coronation of Charlemagne in the Rathaus, where the ceras reached the state department today did nothing to encourage confidence in emony took place, was plerced by 21 a satisfactory outcome however, and bullets. The centuries old furniture news dispatches from aboard likewise in the burgomaster's office was wreckwere accepted as adding little to what ed; famous frescoes by Alfred Bethel

had gone before. In 'the circumstances officials re were riddled and rare books in the govpeated that they were helpless to do more than look on from a distance and ernment building and ancient official await the result. The views of the United States are well known to both locuments were torn and water soaked. it was the intention of the separatists London and Paris and if they are dis egarded in the diplomaaic formula

finnally worked out President Coo-lidge and his advisers believe that none ISSUES COMMUNIQUE COBLENZ, Nov. 3.—(By the Associat-ed Press).—Joseph Matthes, the sepa-ratist leader, announced today in what of the blame for failure of the plan can rest on Washington. From the very first this government has insisted that he labeled an official communique, that a full and free inquiry into the capa-city of Germany to pay her repartions "Wea re planning to retake Aix La Chapelle," he said in his communique, "and within a few days our troops bill must be permitted if any real re-sults are to be accomplished and that will be marching into the palatinate and other of our forces will seize Esf any restrictions like those apprent-ly favored by France are to concumsen. That is our answer to Belgium's action t Aix La Chapelle in disarmscribe the investigation, it scarcely will be worth while. oldiers and bringing abou

Issue Seems Clear So clearly has this principle, been enunciated in authoritative utterances both from the white house and the ARE JAILED both from the white house and the state department during the past 24 hours, and o incidiv has it been set forth is a sories of informal conversa-tions with the Threign diplomatic re-presentatives, that officials were some-what surprised today to learn that Premier Poincare had hoded a new note to Petitish unbeseden in Dettich and note AT PRIEST'S REQUEST to British ambassador in Paris, reiter-Arrest Follows Report of Stolen ating his position in favor of a restricted investigation only. It had not been felt here that a reiteration of the Goods From Catholic French viewpoint was needed, inas-much as the French premier hereto-Church at Durham fore alredy has been very specific in laying down the limitations he waits DURHAM, Nov. 3.-Thomas J. Dailey, DURHAM, Nov. 3.—Thomas J. Dalley, giving his home address as Kansas City, Mo., and John G. Cerpes, from South Bend, Ind., both 18 years of age, are being held by local officials pend-ing a reply from a telegram sent by the chief of police to Hampton Roads. to attach to the functions of the proosed expert committee. In informing Great Britain that he will not vest the committee with pow-ers violative of the Versailles treaty. M. Poincare likewise has repeated an axiom of French policy thoroughly un-derstood both in Washington and Lon-don. No one here desires to take away any of the treaty rights of France, and no one has supposed that the findings They were arrested this morning after they had applied to Father William F. O'Brien, local Catholic priest, with the request that one of the Catholic rites be performed for them. Father O'Brien pe-performed for them. Father O'Brien had previously received word from Ral-eigh regarding the boys, thought to be sailors, due tot heir wearing sailor uniforms, who were thought to be of the experts would be in any sense binding until all the interested government sad on their volition accepted them. But that is not regarded by Amethem. But that is not regarded by Ame-rican officials as a valid reason why the new committee for purposes of in-vestigationly, should not be given an opportunity to survey the whole field of conditions bearing on the repara-tions controversy, unhampered by such restrictions as might prevent it from arriving at more than half truths. preying upon Catholic priests in several North Carolina towns. The police, were notified by the priest, who left the boys in the church while he went out on a pretext to secure something needed to administer the rite, but in reality to notify the police. "The police arrived and they were



you to serve the state as dean of the law school I want to express the very

his ability During the past two or three years he frequently has lectured

## Dozen Citizens Will Face Judge Monday on Misdemeanor Cases in Morehouse



party the negro at the wheel never hesitated, but stepping on the gas, went racing on toward Haw River. After running probably a quarter of a mile, however, the big car ran into a small car and its flight was halted. In the confusion which followed two In the confusion which followed two In the confusion was later captured and tonight only trial on misdeanor charges growing out John Henry is at large with officers of the activities of masked bands last pursuing him.

#### Feeling Runs High

There have been angry mutterings against the negroes, on the part of a number of people in this vicinity and feeling in certain quarters is running high. The sheriff of Alamance county declares that he, however, expects no trouble



By H. E. C. BRYANT WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—South Creek postoffice in Beaufort county is to have a new postmaster, the first since cases

This was announced today by the postoffice department, which said that South Creek had not had a change for 54 years. Blawenburg, N. J., beat this record by three years.

record by three years. "This information," the department says, "was obtained in a search of the records of the postoffice department with a view to locating postmasters with long service records. So far as disclosed by the voluminous records tehse two offices are presided over by postmasters who have held office longer than any other in the United States

'Edward Springer, postmaster at the North Carolina office, has just resigned. after a little more than 54 years of service. He was appointed January 25, 1869, and has held office continuously since that time. He is now 85 years of age.

"At Blawenburg, N. J., John Van-zandt has served continuously as post-master since April 23, 1866, a little more than 57 years."

WRECK VICTIMS REACH PORT VERA CRUZ, Nov. 3.-Eight ship-wrecked Americans, members of the crew of the schooner Algoma, which sailed from Pensacola, Fla., October 10, have reached here aboard the Swedish steamship Tampa, which picked them up after their vessel foun-

BASTROP, La., Nov. 3-The writing of another chapter of history of mob violence in Morehouse parish will begin in sixth district court here Monday WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—In forecast-ing a cotton production of 10,248,000 bales for this year on the condition when more than a dozen citizens of the

of the crop as of October 25, the department of argiculture, it was an year. The operations of the hooded men nounced tonight, used a tentative esticulminated August 24 with the kidnaping of Watt Daniel and T. F. Richard of

mate of the acreage abandoned, which of the department's forecast of pro-Fer Rouge. Two mutilated bodies found in Lake duction yesterday was followed by rapid rise in the price of cotton.

La Fouche four months later widentified as those of the missing. were A statement supplementary to the cotton report, issued today at the de-At the open hearing held here in Jan-uary the state's inquiry developed evipartment of agriculture said:

dence of deportations, flogging and other outrages which witnesses charg-The average yield of 128.1 pounds o lint cotton per acre is a computed figure derived by dividing the total forecast production by the June 25 esed to a "vigilance committee" and for which Governor John M. Parker held timate of preliminary acreage in culti-vation on that date. Since the acreage the Ku Klux Klan responsible. A grand jury investigation later failed to reabandonment figures are tentative and sult in indictments and Attorney Gensubject to revision on ecember 12, eral Coco filed bills of information charging misdemeanors and felonies against 18 men. The misdemeanor cases go to trial Monday and the rewhen the estimate of the percentage of acreage abandoned has always been acreage abandoned has always been not announced, the department has action upon citizens o fthe parsh will determine whether the felony cases published an estimate of the net harvested acreage for the 1923 crop.

will be tried here or go to another par-ish on a change of vanue. Trial dates for the latter have not been set. Two days have been set fo rthe trials of the

# **Trinity Bests Elon**

riod,

mage to eight for Trinity.

"Topsy," the huge elephant may never again be brought to Wilmington In Football Contest with a circus, but even if she is not the depredations which she wrought while herwhile here will never be for-

GREENSBORO, Nov. 3.—Trinity de-feated Elon here this afternoon in a football game in which all the "breaks" plant of which concern she almost went to the team from Durham, by the

wrecked Mr. Myers states that he did not The high spots of Trinity's playing were the interception of two forward passes, the blocking of a punt and its downing behind the second the second damage done to the plant by the huge elephant when she was leading her trainers a wild downing behind the enemy's goal, the

a run of 70 yards and the end runs and line plunges of Shipp and Bulluck. While the aerial game counted for two of the six touchdowns scored by Trinity, those came as the result of intercepted passes. Trinity's own passes were off, ohly three of 11 being completed.

HARVARD WINS ONE CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 3.—Two touchdowns, one with kicked goal, and a goal from the field from placement ompleted. With the exception of the second pe-tod, when Trinity secured three a goal from the field from placement by McGlone, gave Harvard a 18 to 0 victory over the Tufts eleven in the Harvard stadium today. Harvard's line was stronger than in previous games and her backs made two rushes of from 49 to 50 yards each. touchdowns, Elon put up an unrelent-less fight. During the game Elon made 10 first downs from the line of scrim-

So Its Good Bye, Old

LONDON DREDS ITS FOGS LONDON, Nov. 3.—As the season of fog approaches, people here are re-calling what these visitors do to them and their city. They keep sunlight away from the city dwellers, deposit enormous quantities of soot broadcast london fog costs the capital \$5,000,000 m extra laundering, and a single bad harics. Han Jennings Bryan will not be a candidate for governor of Florida but f tendered a position in the United States senate, "would be pleased to consider it in the light of larger op-portunities which such a position would present for service to my party and the country at large." Mr. Bryan made known his attitude in a letter to Frank Drew, of Live Oak in a letter to Frank Drew, of Live Oak who had inquired whether he would accept the gubernatorial candidacy. I he chief need at present. BRYAN NOT IN RACE JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 3.-Wil-liam Jennings Bryan will not be a

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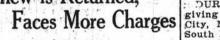
most child-like. A delegation from the Sulgrave In-stitution, a body designed to promote frindship among English-speaking peoples, presented Mr. Lloyd-George with an insignia carrying honorary life membership. Another delegation from the American Bible society presented him with a Welsh Bible, in-forming him the society had its Geneis in Wales.

Virginia Tech Rolls

BLACKSBURG, Va., Nov. 3.-Vir-inia Tech defeated Clemson here to-lay, 25 to 6. The visitors presented he fastest back field seen on the local he fastest back field off with a field in many years, started off with a driving offensive and ran over a touchdown in the opening period. Coming back strong in the second period,

V. P. I. by driving over a touchdown in six plays went into the lead. Rutherford added three more points with a drop kick.

rop kick. In the final period Tech crossed the alleged he had registered there as arolinians' goal twice more. Later Mack Mayhew. When handed a copy Carolinians' goal twice more. Later Rutherford's toe again proved good for Girl, You Won't Be Back three points when he drop-kicked from the 35-yard line.



by singing crowds.

to reoccupy Aix La Chapelle.

ung out

WINSTON-SALEM, Nov. 3-Four additional warrants alleging embezzle-ment were served on Louis Mayhew, who had been missing from the city since October 21, upon his return here tonight in the custody of Policeman J. T. Coffey. Mayhew refused to J. T. Coffey. Mayhew refused to make any statement relative to the charges when they were read to him just before he was locked in the For-

New York for Entry

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- More than

3,000 would-be immigrants, including

which arrived today from England,

faced deportation. It was announced

tonight by Commissioner of Immigra-

tion Curran, who said yearly quotas of

syth county jail. Mayhew stood silent while the war-Wildly Over Clemson Mayhew stood slient while the wat rants were being served. But at the conclusion of the reading he asked permission to sit down. His voice permission to sit down. His voice broke when he attempted to make it

The police arrived and they were placed in custody. Word received here was to the effect that the boys had presented themselves to the priests in Naw Bern, Goldsboro, and Raleigh with mobile around which so much speculation has clustered, had been stolen. He said that he had known of this theft before his return. the same request made here. Church

Mayhew was apprehended at Fair-fax, Va., yesterday. He reefused to property was reported missing in Nev Bern and they admitted taking a small sum of money at Goldsboro, and also

of a local paper by a reporter, he said, "You knowff I was not living a life of ease with all this trouble on my mind." are absent without leave from navy



the greatest evangelists in America today.

Today is your last chance to hear him in Wilmington for the present at least.

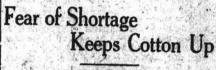
He speaks twice today—once at 11 o'clock and again at 8. The Star urges every person who can possibly do so to hear

Mr. Smith today. He brings a message that cannot fail to arouse the best in any man. His sermons breathe the atmos-phere of a vigorous, virile religion that speaks for a better world.

Free will offerings will be taken at both services today, and The Star urges all who attend to make as liberal a donation as possible to the great work being carried on by the evangelist. Only one other such offering has been taken since Mr. Smith's arrival in Wilmington.

Those who do not have an opportunity to contribute today may leave their donations at either the Home Savings bank or the Peoples Savings bank before noon Monday.

The full text of Gypsy's great sermon on "From Gypsy Tent to Pulpit" will be carried in full tomorrow in the mail edi-tions for the benefit of subscribers who do not receive this special service this morning.



NEW YORK, Nov 3 .- The excitement bottle of wine and two packages of cigarettes., Some of the plate from the and strength which characterized yesterday's cotton market were in evi-dence again at the opening today when church in the latter place was report-ed missing, however. They stated they prices on all active deliveries showed the advances of 20 to 55 points due to a

renewal of mill buying and outside support through commission houses. Fear of a widespread cotton shortage DANVILLE, Ky., Nov. 3.—Centre had spread throughout the domestic collège Colonels dedicated their new and foreign cotton trades over night stadium, on Cheek field, with a 10 to 0 and resulted in heavy accumulation victory over the University of Kenof contracts.

The demand sent the January de-livery to 32.18; March to 32.38 and May 32.30; representing 58 to 70 points net advance or fully \$1350 a bale up in two days and at a new high level for the season. The south sold a good deal of cotton at the advance, however, checking further rise and in the last hour rather sharp reactions occurred which left the market finally unsettled and generally 10 to 38 points higher.

MINISTER ARRESTED FOR KID-NAPING FORT SMITH, Ark., Nov, 3 .- A min-

ouching farewell. Residents of Aix La Chapelle cele American aid for Europe's repara-tions fangle is at standstill.

Bastrop mob violence cases again ome into the limelight.

General

Lloyd-George sails for home amids

CENTRE DEFEATS KENTUCKY

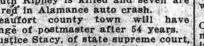
State State Ruth Ripney is killed and seven are injured in Alamance auto crash. Beaufort county town will have change of postmaster after 54 years. Justice Stacy, of state supreme court, a sevent main state supreme court,

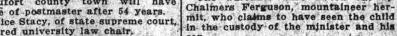
Methodist Protestant meeting votes 10,000 to Jap quake aid.

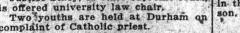
Local Red Cross prepares for roll call. Carolina liner carries cotton to Eu-Rev. J. E. W. Cook accepts Greenope.

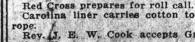
# E. F. REID PASSES ON LENOIR, Nov. 3.—E. F. Reid, aged 65. division freight and passenger agent of the Carolina and Northwest-ern railway, died here tonight, follow-ing an illness of several days. He had beeen in the railroad service 21 years. Funeral services will be held here Monday morning.

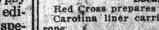
ister named Corey, and his son, were arrested late today by Sheriff Allen, of Scott county, on a warrant charging them with the kidnaping of little Pearl Turner, three-year-old daughter of Lem Turner, mountaineer; who has been missing for more than two weeks The warrants were sworn out by











W. Capps dies. Otis

News Digest

tucky eleven here this afternoon. Fif-teen thousand persons, the largest crowd ever to witness an intercolle-giate gridiron clash in Kentucky, braved a steady downpour of rain to Have you heard Gypsy Smith? If not, you have missed an opportunity of hearing one of see the game.