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SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY.

RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1920.

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

LAUNCH DRIVE FOR **EDUCATION WIT MUCH ENTHUSIASM**

Methodist Conference Hears Inspiring Addresses By College Heads

CHRISTIAN TRAINING KEYNOTE OF DISCUSSION

North Carolina Conference Accepts Its Quota of Thirty-Three Million Dollars To Be Raised For Schools and Col. leges Next Year; Movement of Great Importance

(By T. A. SIKES.)

Rocky Mount, Nov. .18 .- This ha been educational day with the North Carolina Conference in session here and all the addresses of the three sessions elustered around the idea of Christian education. A movement was set on foot for the raising of this con-ference's quota of the \$33,000,000 which the Southern church proposes to raise during the next year for the purpose of enlarging and strengthening the va-rious educational institutions, owned and controlled by the church.

An educational campaign will be maged to inform the people cameara-ing the information of the movement in the territory occupied by the Southern Methodist church. The movement was originated at the 1918 session of the Conference, held in Atlanta, annual conferences for their ratification and acceptance and all that have met up to this time have almost unanimously accepted the quota they were asked to assume. Launched With Enthusiasm.

The church is entering upon the cam-paign with the state enthusiasm that marked the recent Centenary movement, ference the same spirit will permeste have been forced to deliver the ne-the churches that was so nobly manifested when that great campnign was

t, and unless the appeals for this

The speakers today were all leaders In the educational department of church was still waiting in front of the county work and they were enthusiastic and jail at that time, believing that the made addresses that enthused the segroes were still inside the prison. made addresses that enthused the preachers and laymen present, and they will in turn go back to their congregations and enter upon the work assigned them filled with a determination to put across the movement and go over the top in every charge in the con-

Wants Children at Church.

At 2 o'clock Bishop Darlington asked that Rev. H. C. Morrison, who is here leading the evargelistic services, to conduct the opening devotional exercises. Associated Press.)—Like a college town after a football game, Athens turned out to celebrate this aftermoon the first out to celebrate this aftermoon the first the Irish Republicans.

About 600 soldiers and 400 police are about the college town after a football game, Athens turned out to celebrate this aftermoon the first the Irish Republicans. them to stay away from the Sunday to the king's palace; thence to the stadium and back again, overflowing into the side streets.

The names of those absent when the roll was called yesterday were called and enrolled and the Bishop stated that this would be the last roll call of the

Greetings to Moravians, Christian greetings were sent to the Moravian Synod now in session in the

place for the next session of the con-

The class of the first year was called and Rev. L. C. Brothers was passed to the class of the second year. W. I. Satterfield was discontinued as a minster at his own request, and he will from the ministry. Further consideration of this question was deferred

o another time. The class of the second year was called and the following young men were advanced to the class of the third year and received into full connection:
D. A. Petty, L. C. Larkin, W. G. McFarland, N. B. Johnson, J. C. D. Stroud, J. W. Dimmette, J. W. Hoyle, Jr., and W. J. Underwood, was elected to local

descon's orders.

Discusses Educational Plans. The hour of day having arrived for, the order of the day the conference entered into the consideration of the great educational plans of the church, Dr. S. J. Hatcher, of Randolph-Macon College, was introduced as the first speaker on the program. Mr. Hatcher hid before the conference the general cutlines of the plans of the campaign. He declared that this is the greatest He declared that this is the greatest movement ever undertaken by the caureb because of what is involved in it. He believes that the General Conference that inaugurated the move will go down in history as a great epoch until January 1st.

In that conference the unification of In that conference the unification of Methodism, the Centenary and the educational campaign were considered and set on foot. This program of the church is the program of God, he said and it will be impossible for the Methodist church to keep her standing at home or abroad unless this matter of signature. The prime objective is to decelop is the minds of the membership an adequate conception of education in the life of the church and the world. There is no place on earth the world.

ELECTION DAY BRINGS
TRIPLET OF GIRLS TO BARN.
WELLS IN HENDERSON

Asheville, Nov. 18.—Election day brought to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Barnwell, Edenville township, Henderson county, trip-lets, three bouncing baby girls. They have been named Edith, Ethel, and Elizabeth. The arrival of the triplets, makes a total of seventeen children for the Barnwells. Mr. Barnwell is sixty years of age and his wife is forty. All the children are living and they are said to be among the healthiest to be found any where in Henderson county, in addition to being noted for their

NEGRO PRISONERS

Lynchings Follow Murder of Prominent Georgia White Man Near Douglas

Douglas, Ga., Nov. 18.-This city is quiet tonight following the lynching of three negroes early this morning and no further race trouble is anticipated. It was Deputy Sheriff W. F. Wiggins, who was held up by the mob last night while taking the three negro prisoners to Ocilla, instead of Fitzgerald as first to Ocilla, instead of Fitzgerald as first Wis., and two elergymen Father Mich-reported, and forced to turn over the acl English, of White Hall, Montana, prisoners. The negres were lined up and Father James H. Cotter, of Iran-

back to this city. Sheriff Tanner and a relative of Pearly Harper, the prom-inent white man who was killed by a negro Wednesday, addressed the mob Ga., and has been placed before all the that was in front of the Coffee county jail, just as the city's electric lights were turned off at 1 o'clock this morning. It was while they were holding the attention of the mob that Deputy Sheriff Wiggins spirited the three negroes out the rear door and started on his trip to Ocilla.

Seven miles away the deputy found marked the recent Centenary movement, the road blocked, an automobile have when \$18,000,000 more than was asked ing been stopped across the highway. for was subscribed and it is confident. As he slowed down his car was com-ly expected that throughout this con-pletely surrounded and he is said to

Tom Hutto, who was with Pearly Harper when the latter was killed, was The church realizes that unless this movement is carried to a successful completion it means a retrogression in willie Ivory shot and killed Harper swery department of church work. The said that "Boney's wife, Minnie, struck educational institutions of the church the witness over the head with a bottle are nothing more than training grounds when they entered a negro store here for the future leadership of the Kingand unless the appeals for this turn to Douglas following the lynching i meet with a heavy response it and the first information was brought as that a great dearth of leaders in by Irwin county people, who drove follow.

ATHENS CELEBRATES VENIZELOS' DOWNFALL

First Celebration In Many Months; Foreigners Say Greater Greece Is Dead

Athens, Greece, Nov. 17 .- (By The declared that parents are too apt to weeks, if not months. The crowds, hav lose their children in the rush of other ing managed to get some sleep after smaller matters. He emphasized the strenuous days and refreshed by the importance of the children being taught sunny, calm weather, let themselves go. to attend the church services, declaring They organized a parade in University hat if they could not attend both the Sunday school and preaching service fallen Venizelos, swept on through that if they could not attend both the State street into Constitution square,

> The falling darkness brought eatributed to by soldiers coming in from Smyrns, where there have been troubles with the soldiers, who have been insisting on being permitted to comhome.

eity of Winston-Salem.

The conference ordered that 10 that greater Greece is dead by her own o'clock Fridge be set aside as a special and and reduced overnight from a second rate power to a comic opera

DR. MADDRY ACCEPTS JOB AS BAPTIST SECRETARY

Delegates To State Convention Had All Returned Home Before It Came

Asheville, Nov. 18.—In a message to Secretary Walter Gilmore of the North Carolina Baptist State conven-tion, which adjourned here last night, Dr. Chas E. Maddry of Austin, Texas, secepted the call of the convention to mecced Dr. W. N. Johnson as corresponding secretary. The message here this morning came after most of the Baptist leaders had departed for their

In accepting the call Dr. Maddry wires as follows: "Deepest emotions of my heart stirred by action of convention. Words fail to express my gratitude and appreciation for the honor conferred on me. I accept the

High Point, Nov. 18.—William P. Clausen, of Clausen, S. C., father of Mrs. Charles P. Coble, of High Point, was instantly killed late yesterday afternoon when an automobile in which he was riding was struck by an Atlantic Coast Line passenger train at a crossing near Plorence, S. C. Mrs. Coble accompanied by her husband, Rov. Chas. P. Coble, paster of the First Presbytarian church here, left early today for Clausen, in response to a massage telling of her father's death.

WITNESSES RELATE RECENT EVENTS IN THE EMERALD ISLE

Declare Ireland Practically Under Control of British Military Forces

CIVIL PROCEDURE IN IRELAND AT AN END

Four Witnesses-Irish Town Councilor and Four Americans-Appear Before Com-For Irish Republic

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Eye-witness reports of disturbances in Ireland connected with the movement for Irish independence were given today at the opening hearings of the commission of the Committee of One Hundred inrestigating the Irish question.

Four witnesses, including Denis Morgan, chairman of the town council of Thurles, Ireland, and three Americans, who visited Ireland recently-John F. Martin, of Green Bay, mission, All expressed sympathy for the Irish independence movement and told of violent events which they had seen and agreed that civil processes except of the provisional Irish repub lie, were virtually at an end under the rule of the British military forces. Ma Morgan said his home was

riddled with bullets prior to his arrest and deportation to England with out any definite charges being pre-ferred against him. With 200 other Irish Republican leaders, he said, he went on a hunger strike until they were released. He also told of "murders" of Irish citizens by constabulary and soldiers, including the "Black and Tan" forces.

Clergyman's Story. Father English asserted that Brit-ish soldiers had confiscated his papers. The military authorities derided protests that he was an American eitizen, he said, and he also told of having witnessed the shooting of an Irishman, whose body, he said, was benten into unrecognizable form.

Father Cotter, a Catholic editor, told of the killing of a Galway civilian by a British soldier without cause, he said.

Father Cotter and Mr. Martin, a Knights of Columbus official, stated that sentiment in Ireland as they found it was virtually unanimous for

Sympathics of everyone I met, Catholic and Protestant were for the Republicans," said Father Cotter. The belief that religious prejudice or dif-ferences were involved in Ireland, was

unfounded, he added. Suspend Court Procedure.
All witnesses said that civil court procedures was suspended in Ireland, coroners' inquests prohibited by the British government and that the only

stationed constantly in Lamerick, the Rev. English told the commission. Military raids through Penniwill, a Limerick district, were so frequent, he said, that it had been named the

"Penniwill sector." Mr. Martin said he was halted and searched frequently by soldiers dur-ing a journey from Limerick to Cork. Dum Dum Bullet.

Pather Cotter said he spent cight weeks in Ireland last summer, visiting Cork, Galway, Queenstown and many smaller towns. In Cork, he said, a sister of Terence MacSwiney, the late Lord Mayor, showed him a dum-dum bullet which had been fired at

her but missed.
"Nights in Cork are hideous with the shots of the military," said Father Cotter. He and Father English also told of seeing intoxicated soldiers firing their arms in the streets, In the examination of Mr. Morgan,

Frank P. Walsh and Dudley Field Malone, counsel for the Commission for Irish Independence, participated, but Frederic C. Howe, chairman; Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, and other members of the investigating commission questioned the American witnesses. It was made clear by Senator Waish that all of the witnesses were summoned by the commission, which pays their expenses, without relation to any other organization in this coun-

try.

In opening the hearings Chairman Howe said the commission was to conduct an "impartial inquiry" into all the facts, both from Irish and English sources, and later send a committee to Ireland for further in-

The hearings here are expected to continue for several weeks.

TWO SENTENCED FOR MAKING "FAKE RAIDS"

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 18.—C. E. Roberts and J. S. Piner, white men, who police declare are special officers for "the Russell Detective Agency," were each fined \$100 and sentenced to ninety days in fait in police court here today on charges of effecting "bribes" from persons in a local hotel following a "fake raid." According to the police Roberts and Piner for several months have been operating in "fake raids" on underworld resorts, auto speeders and liquor law violators, obtaining considerable sums in "hush money" and bribes. noke, Va., Nov. 18.-C. E. Roberts

underworld resorts, auto speeders and liquor law violators, obtaining considerable sums in "hush money" and bribes.

Mills Close Down.

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 18.—The six plants of the Chadwick Hoskins chair of mills, five of which are located here, a seed down today for an indefinite period.

Geneva, Nov. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—Great Britain and Spain will send military contingents to Vilna to maintain order during the "Popular Consultation of the Inhabitants." This announcement was made this evening by the Associated Press.)—Great Britain and Spain will send military contingents to Vilna to maintain order during the "Popular Consultation of the Inhabitants." This announcement was made this evening by the Associated Press.)—Great Britain and Spain will send military contingents to Vilna to maintain order during the "Popular Consultation of the Inhabitants." This announcement was made this evening by the Associated Press.)—Great Britain and Spain will send military contingents to Vilna to maintain order during the "Popular Consultation of the Inhabitants." This announcement was made this evening by the Associated Press.)—Great Britain and Spain will send military contingents to Vilna to maintain order during the "Popular Consultation of the Inhabitants." This announcement was made this evening by the Associated Press.)—Great Britain and Spain will send military contingents to Vilna to maintain order during the "Popular Consultation of the Inhabitants." This announcement was made this evening by the Associated Press.)—Great Britain and Spain will send military contingents to Vilna to maintain order during the "Popular Consultation of the Inhabitants." This announcement was made this evening by the Associated Press.

France Rapidly Recovering From Effects of Great War

Garland S. Ferguson, Jr., Formerly of Asheville, Tells of Conditions Following Visit to Paris and Old Battlefronts; Says Industrial Conditions Good; To Turn in Cranford's Name for Postmester of Twin-City.

By R. E. POWELL.
(Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, Nov. 18 — La Belle,
France, once bled white, is rapidly coming into its own again and in Paris try. They miss the revenue they for-one would never suspect that the storms merly received from exports of French of war broke over its gayety for four wines to this country, but, other than years, says Garland S. Ferguson, Jr., this, there is "nothing to" the move-formerly of Asheville, who is practicing ment to make the world dry over there. law in the National Capital.

Mr. Ferguson, son of Judge Ferguson mission Investigating Con-returned to America last Friday on Major Charles M. Stedman, fifth district ditions In Ireland; Sympathy the Adriatic and reached Washington representative, that it would send to the today. In company with business asso-ciates he sailed for France October 9 cintes he sailed for France October 9 Cranford for recess appointment as on the Olympic. He spent some time in Paris and visited the battlefields while commission is exposed to issue prompt-Industrial conditions in France are

with Germany under the reparations designated as acting postmaster pending greement in the peace treaty and is action on his momination, which the creased in 1918 by over \$2,272,000,000 getting coal and raw products from her late enemy. She is reclaiming the devastated land fast and rebuilding the coarses meets December 6. towns that were destroyed during the tighting.
Visits Hindenburg Line.

and Twenty-Seventh divisions broke the tion comes up practically de sovo with famous Hindenburg line. The party the coming into full power of the Realso went to Bellicourt and Bony, towns publican party, there isn't as much hope the property by the Thirtieth And tor a Democrat as in a case where he wherean Common was a second to the common when the common was a second to the common way to be a second to the c where many Tar Heels are buried, was

also visited. Away from the cities there is yet to be seen evidences of war. Grass has grown up on trench banks, he declared, but old helmets and such things are still the party accompanying Mr. Ferguson, ville.

Lexington, Nov. 18.-Minne Dry, ne

gro woman, is dead and R. A. Shiplett,

Southbound Railway conductor, is suf-

fering from bullet wounds in the groin

and elbow as the result of an attempt

The negro advanced on his captor, seized the pistol and shot him twice

away. They secured about \$140.

from Greensboro. The officer went

into the negro coach to investigate and

Lowery is said to have drawn a pistol

but dropped it in a scuffle with the officer. He jumped from the front end

of the car, while Scott ran and jumped from the rear end. The latter struck

his head against an obstacle and is

said to have crushed in a portion of his skull in front. Chief Early, Officer

Mabry and Conductor Shiplett who op-

Badin and Whitney, returning to the vi-

cinity where the negroes jumped from the train. They located the two negroes

at Minnie Dry's house. Scott escape into the woods but it was believed that

into the woods but it was believed that with the wound in his skull he could not make his escape from the vicinity. Lowery is reported to have been seen about nine o'clock last night passing northward through a rock cut at Ball mountain, several miles this side of the

shooting and was carrying a pistol in his hand. The night watchman who

keeps watch at this cut saw the negro

A negro answering the description of Lowery is also reported to have passed here at an early hour this morning, walking the railroad track in the direc-

walking the ratifold track in the direc-tion of Winston-Salem. Feeling is re-ported to be rather intense in southern Davidson and the northern portions of Montgomery and Stanly counties. A rather striking co-incidence is that the

two negroes involved are a large yellow regro and a short and rather stout black negro, Scott being the mulatte and corresponds semewhat with the description of the two negroes alleged to have killed Jora Ford and assaulted

two girl companions near Gastonia re-cently. Scott recently worked for the Tallassee Power Company, but was die

Tallassee Power Company, but was discharged sometime ago.

TO SAFEGUARD ELECTION

ENGLAND SENDS TROOPS

News and Observer Bureau. went down in a trench to get a souvening 603 District National Bank Bidg. and in kicking about rattled the bones went down in a trench to get a souvenir of a dead boche.

Paris is gay, Mr. Ferguson declares and the Frenchmen have no fears of prohibition ever invading their coun-Cranford For Postmaster.

The Postoffice Department informed Major Charles M. Stedman, fifth district President tomorrow the name of N. L. ly from the White House, Mr. Cranford formerly publisher of

at Winston will fight hard for this choice He visited St. Questin and Guillemont bit of patronage and will insist on their turns for incomes of \$1,000,000 or farm, the point at which the Thirtieth share of the spoils. Since the nominatory over in 1917 and only 67 in 1918.

ment. Hundreds of Tar Heels resided in Washington are planning to eat their late in order to attend the Vir ginia-Carolina classic at Charlottesville Thanksgiving. Special trains will be to be seen. One woman, member of operated from Washington to Charlottes

Two Negro Men Escape After Visitors From Far and Near To Desperate Battle With Offi-See Blooded Berkshires and cers Near Badin Fine Ayrshires

> By BEN DIXON MacNEELL. (Staff Correspondent.)

Pinehurst, Nov. 18 .- The oldest in habitant, if he were among the ten thousand people who turned out for the to take into custody Joe Lowery and Sand Hill fair, perhaps turned back Mangum Scott, negro desperados, at Beeves siding, about 25 miles south of hore late venterday. Lowery had been country before the war between the Reeves siding, about 25 miles south of here late yesterday. Lowery had been arrested and Shiplett, who was acting as special officer, was guarding him while Chief Early and Officer Early, of Badin, were chasing Scott.

The percent advanced on his center. States, when the citizenry gathered once a year from miles and miles back to exhibit the products of their lands, to swap horses and cattle and to barter with merchants from the coast, and

to fraternize with each other. The old Scotch fairs are traditional and also accidentally shot the woman at in these parts. It was a time for merry-making and for trading. The Sand Hill fair is not unlike those ancient gatherwhose house they had taken refuge several hours earlier, the woman dying this afternoon. A telephone message ings of the natives, only they come in late today said Shiplett's wounds are Fords now instead of ox carts, and they not expected to prove fatal. The two do not depend upon the migrant mer-negroes entered the barber shop of a negro named Pearson at Badin Tuesday night according to a Badin officer, and that they do not themselves raise. But there is a revival of communal spirit, a pouring out of communal pride and some bartering and trading of horses, of fine blooded eattle and of aristoproduced a number of bills one of the negroes grabbed the money and the other with a pistol held the patrons of the shop at boy until both could get cratic hogs of which there was a vast

profusion on hand. Something Missing But No Sigha. away. They secured about \$140.
Yesterday afternoon the suspicions of the conductor of Southbound Railway train 63 were aroused by the amount of money carried by one of the two negroes in his train and he notified Chief of Police Earley, of Police who was on the train returning The hardened fair goer missed some-thing and sighed with relief. In all the modern plant wherein the fair is housed there was no fat lady to be seen for a nickle, no frowsy Egyptian to tell anybody's fortune; no screech-ing ballyhoo to invite the multitude to foolish expenditures. The people amused themselves, and very whole-Badin, who was on the train returning somely, with games of their own de vising, with excellent horse racing, per-fectly managed, and with a vast array of the products of the Sand Hill sec-tion on exhibit. Moreover they visited with their neighbors Nobody was bored, and nobody worn out with the censeless gibbering of ballyhoos. Chief among the attractions for the day was the American Berkshire show.

Three years ago Leonard Tufts told his brother Berkshire growers that within ten years he would stage the biggest Berkshire show ever seen in America. He didn't wait a decade. He did it today. In a wast hall there were gathered together more Berkshire hogs than were ever seen under one roof before according to the unanimous judgment of the Berkshire Association, which is in session here.

Score of States Represented.

A score of States were represented. There were pen after pen full of these aristocratic swine with their upturned noses, and their broad shoulders. The chief among them, and awarded the grand championship of America, was an animal owned by Zed Williams, of Co-lumble, S. C. His owner has refused a modest \$15,000 for him, and will not part with many of his offsprings for less than a thousand. He is heavily in-sured and travels de luxe.

sured and travels de luxe.

Although there were none quite equal to him, there were scores of his race whose price marks made a fashionable touring car look like 30 cents. Nor were they all from South Carolina or from the other 18 States exhibiting. They were raised right in North Carolina. Even the ghost of the ancient pineweeds rooter is dead down here in these sand hills where he used to roum-No Scrub Holfers There.

Gone also is the mored scrub heifer

No Scrub Holfers There.

Gone also is the sucred scrub heifer and in her place is the Ayrahire. The exhibit of these cattle was second to that of the Berkshizes, and tomorrow the people will gather for bartering with the owners. Thus has the circle swung back again, and the descendants of the sturdy Scotch, who used to barter have come back to barter again.

But there was not zoom in the great exhibition hall for everybody. Over in the handsome concrete main building there was room, and laid out there

NATION'S TAXABLE INCOME INCREASED DURING YEAR 1918

Statistics Show Increase of President-elect Harding Urges \$2,272,000,000 Over Returns During 1917

TOTAL INCOME TAX FOR 1918 FIFTEEN BILLIONS

States Show Texas Led In Number of Persons Filing Returns and In Amount of Tax Reported; Decrease In Millionaires

Washington, Nov. 18.—Despite the loss of 74 members of the country's Industrial conditions in France are

Mr. Cranford formerly publisher of million-a-year income class, the tarold, he says. The country is trading the Winston-Salem Journal, will be million-a-year income class, the tarold, he says. The country is trading the Winston-Salem Journal, will be million-a-year income class, the tarold, he says. The country is trading the Winston-Salem Journal, will be million-a-year income class, the tarold, he says. The country is trading the Winston-Salem Journal, will be million-a-year income class, the tarold, he says. The country is trading the Winston-Salem Journal, will be million-a-year income class, the tarold, he says. The country is trading the Winston-Salem Journal, will be million-a-year income class, the tarold, he says. The country is trading the Winston-Salem Journal, will be million-a-year income class, the tarold, he says. The country is trading the Winston-Salem Journal, will be million-a-year income class, the tarold, he says. The country is trading the Winston-Salem Journal, will be million-a-year income class, the tarold, he says a say of the winston-Salem Journal, will be million-a-year income class, the tarold, he says a say of the winston-Salem Journal, will be million-a-year income class, the tarold, he says a say of the winston-Salem Journal, will be million-a-year income class, the tarold, he says a say of the winston-Salem Journal, will be million-a-year income class, the tarold, he say of the winston-Salem Journal, will be million-a-year income class, the tarold, he say of the winston-salem Journal, will be million-a-year income class, the tarold, he say of the winston-salem Journal, will be million-a-year income class, the tarold, he say of the winston-salem Journal, will be million-a-year income class, the tarold, he will be million-a-year income class, the tar There is only a faint ray of hope that come reported for 1919 amounted to he will be confirmed. The Republicans \$15,924,355 against about \$13,700,000,000 in 1917, though 141 persons filed re-

Personal returns filed during 1918 numbered 4,425,114 and the tax, both normal and surtax, amounted to \$1, 197.721.835. The average tax for each individual, with 1917 growth of 952,224 was shown in the number of returns filed. The increase in the total tax was \$436,228,881.

Returns for income of from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 were filed by 178 persons, while 1,516,938 persons filed returns for income from \$1,000 to \$2,000. In-comes from \$2,000 to \$3,000 were shown

Clauses of Income.

on 1,496,878 returns and from \$3,000 to \$4,000 in 610,095 returns. For in-comes from \$5,000 to \$10,000, 319,356 returns were filed and for incomes from \$10,000 to \$15,000, 69,992 returns. Over 30,000 persons made returns on incomes from \$15,000 to \$20,000 and 16,000 on incomes from \$20,000 to \$25,000, while 9,996 persons reported inomes of from \$50,000 to \$100,000 and 2,358 made returns for incomes be-

tween \$100,000 and \$150,000. The largest tax amounting to \$147, 428,655, was collected on incomes from \$50,000 to \$100,000, with \$142,448,679 collected on income from \$10,000 to \$25,000 next. Incomes between \$1,000 and \$2,000 paid \$24,481,000.

Wives File Returns. The number of wives filing separate eturns from their husbands was 35,-942, the income represented being \$33,-218,749.

Of the industrial groups from which income was derived agricultural and related industries led with 372,336 rereporting a total income of \$1.122.532.163. Income derived from investments

for the year was \$4,847,914,000. Rents and royalties, paid \$975,679,666; interest on bonds, notes, etc., including fiduciaries and foreign sources, \$1,402, 485,691, and dividends \$2,468,749,244. Southern States.

The twelve Southern states, Alabama. Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North@Carolina, Oklahoma Cerns an Virginia, had a total of 463,890 personal income tax returns, or 10.48 per cent of the country's total for the calendar year of 1918. They reported a total not income of \$1,649,774,194, or 10.35 per cent of the country's total and an increase of \$200,868,770 over 1917. The total tax paid by the whole country and an increase of \$35,-730,545 over 1917. Texas led Southern states in the

number of returns with Virginia second, Oklahoma third and Georgia fourth. They ranked in the same order

(Continued On Page Two.)

JACKSON-BOARD MOVES TO ASHEVILLE TO FINISH Sixty Indian Votes Bone of Contention and Causes An.

- other Adjournment Asheville, Nov. 18.—The conty board of ennyassers of Jackson county adjourned this afternoon following a secret conference in which it was decided to meet tomorrow in Asheville for final sessions to finish the canvass of the vote of the November election. The meeting here will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, probably in the

Federal court room.

At the secret conference at Sylva, George W. Satton, Republican attorney, and H. R. Queen, who also has been representing the Republican candidates before the board, were present. The canvass of all the 17 townships of the county has been made except Qualif. Barkers Creek, Dillsboro and Sylva, It was in these that the trouble was expected. The board members stated that they thought it the part of wesdom to move the board meetings to Asheville, as suggested by Governor Bickett, following his refusal to call out troops to protect the enavassers during their

The Indian vote in Qualla township,

where about 60 Indians voted, will be the bone of contention it is believed, for without them the Republican candi-dates cannot be elected, it is declared. dates cannot be elected, it is declared.

When Qualla township was called this morning at Sylva, the Democrats challenged two Indian women on the ground that they had been previously challenged because of illiteracy and had failed to answer the challenge at the proper time, but appeared on the day of election and voted. An objection to this challenge was made by Republicans, because of a tacit understanding that the illiteracy test was not to be made in the canvass. H. C. Moss moved that all the Indian votes in the county be thrown out nad deducted from the returns because the Indians are wards of the government and not citizens. The motion was accorded and would have carried but the board adjourned.

New York, Nov. 18.—Jack Dempsey, the world's heavyweight champion, will be defend his title in a fifteen-round bout against Bill Breanan, the Chicago challenger at Madison Square Garden here on Tuesday, December 14. This will be the first contest between big fellows to waiker law and was made possible by the action taken by the State Boxing Commission here today during a joint meeting with the license committee.

In a statement the commissioners gave out tonight they said they had decided that a point had been reached in the operation of the new hoxing law where they felt justified in permitting heavy-weight boxing contests.

MUST HOLD ON TO OLD-TIME VIRTUES OF COMMON SENSE

People To Have Abiding Faith In Republic

LEAVES NEW ORLEANS FOR THE CANAL ZONE

Figures For Twelve Southern Expresses Confidence That America Will Soon Weather Reverses and Disappointments Incident To Recon. struction; Given Rousing Reception In Louisiana City

> New Orleans, Nov., 18 .- Sober-thinking and an abiding faith in the republie during the critical period of war reconstruction were asked of the American people today by President-elect Harding, in an address delivered here just before he sailed for a three weeks' vacation voyage to the canal zone.

Some reverses and disappointments, he declared, must come as the after-math of the world conflict, but he predicted confidently that all of them would pass away again if the people only kept their heads" and held fast to the old time virtues of thrift, hen second formal speech since his election, Mr. Harding spoke in studied terms and with a quiet earnestness betokenbilities ahead of him. But ringing through his address was a predominatbilities ing note of confidence and unfaltering faith.

Maintain Confidence. "A confident America," buttressed by resources never equalled before by any people, and governed by a free repre-sentative government, was the ideal which the President-elect declared must be kept forever in view through the time of transition. He said no one de-sired that the old order should return, but he maintained that in building for the new order there must be no taeceptance of strange cure-alls, and fancy theories

The address was delivered at a lunchof the New Orleans Association of Commerce, the central feature of a program of entertainment by which the city sought to show the President-elect that the partisanship of the cap-paign already had been forgrotten. Great street crowds cheered Mr. Hard-

Great street crowds cheered Mr. Harding overywhere during, his short stay and to a gathering of thousands in front of the City Hall he expressed his gratitude for the hospitality extended him through the Bouth.

Following the Buncheon, Mr. Harding was the guest at an informal reception held at the Elks Home, where he was presented with a gold watch, the gift of the local lodge. His "fittle talk" promised the committee of Elks develpromised the committee of Eiks developed into a 15-minute address before a crowd of several thousand gathered

in front of the home. He stressed the value of fraternities asserting that without them there would be vastly more trouble and worry in governments and among the people in

Starts On Voyage.

The President-elect was in New Orleans about five hours. He arrived shortly before 11 o'clock in the mora-ing from Point Isabel. Texas, where he spent the first week of his vacation, and went aboard his steamer, the United Fruit liner Parismina, shortly after 4 p. m. Soon afterward the Parismina started on the four-day run

Any possibility that the vessel would touch at a Mexican port on her way down, in response to an invitation ex-tended to Mr. Harding by the Mexican government, disappeared when the steamship company notified the Presi-dent-elect that such a stop would carry the Parismina three days out of her course. She already had delayed her sailing one day to wait for the Presi-dential party, and as she carried a number of regular passengers, Mr. Harding would not approve a further

change in plans.

Besides Mrs. Harding and his secretary, George B. Christian, Jr., the President-cleet is accompanied by a number of personal friends, including Senators Hale, of Maine, and Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey. The party will remain in the Canal Zone about a week and will land in return trip at Norfolk, Va., on December 4.

DEPARTMENT DENIES TREATY WITH MEXICO

Washington, Nov. 18 .- Publication in Mexico City today of what purported to be the text of a treaty between the United States, Great Britain and France, signed in 1917 and dealing with certain rights claimed by those countries in Mexico, brought prompt official denial from the State Department of the existence of any such pact. Officials at the department were inclined to believe the published text was that of a false treaty prepared during the war by Gassaan prepared during the war by Gassaay for propaganda purposes in Medico. There had been they said, previous ini d-cations of the circulation of false document.

DEMPSEY AND BRENNAN TO FIGHT DECEMBER 14

against Bill Brennan, the Chleage chal-lenger at Madison Square Garden here on Tuesday, December 14. This will be the first contest between big fellows to be decided in New York State under the Walker law.