CAMDEN COTTON MARKET HIGHER THAN OTHER TOWNS. MARKET YOUR COTTON HERE THE CAMDEN CHRONICLE

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THE WORLD'S SERIES.

Two Great Teams Claim Attention of Basebail World.

Washington, October 4.- The New York Giants fought their way to vietory today over the Washington Senators in the opening game of the 1924 world's series after one of the most thrilling, dramatic battles baseball has ever known.

The Giants won by the narrow margin of 4 to 3 in 12 bitterly contested innings and "conquered Washington's heroic moundsman, Walter Johnson, but the Senators, though beaten, in the first bid they have ever three Giant pitchers and captured the made for the game's greatest crown, fourth game of the 1924 world's se covered themselves with glory in a fighting finish that drove a crowd of over 35,000 into hysterical frenzy.

Coming from behind when it seemed that two smashing home runs by witness a repetition of the opening George Kelly and Bill Terry had clinched the game for the National Senator's wonderful right-hand vetleague champions, Washington tied eran, and Art Nehf, brilliant Giant the score in the ninth with a spectac- south paw, will be played tomorrow ular rally and then, in the 12th, after the Giants had gained another commanding lead, scored their third run Thursday, for the sixth game is now off Art Nehf, Giant southpaw,' and assured with a likelihood that the threatened once more to deadlock the series will go the limit of seven game in a final desperate spurt.

The Giants triumphed by the sheer, relentless power of an attack that were accounted for by "Goose" Goslin Johnson and the Senators, despite who hammered out four hits in as their most heroic efforts, could not many times at the bat, including his check. But the American league second home run of the series, which champions, though they emerged de- scored two runs ahead of him in the feated in this gripping, three hour struggle for supremacy, left the field amid one of the most remarkable demonstrations any team, victor or vanished, ever received.

12th inning as he waived his hat and bats of his foe, turned him back. the game had seemed irresistibly against them.

Washington Wins Second.

Washington Ties Series. New York, Oct. 7 .- The "Goose' hangs high in Washington tonight, for Leon Goslin, slugging pride of the Senators and favorite of their fans, clubbed the New York Giants into defeat today almost singlehanded and put the American League champions back in the thick of one of baseball's greatest championship

battles. Another record-breaking crowd exceeding 50,000, stormed the Polo Grounds and cheered the Senators as they pulled themselves together in spite of a makeshift infield caused by the loss of Peckinpaugh, battered ries by a score of 7 to 4, the most decisive victory of any game so far.

The series now stands at two-all and the fifth game, which likely is to struggle between Walter Johnson, the at the Polo Grounds. The battleground will shift back to Washington games.

Five of the Senators' runs today third inning. and gave Washington a lead which it never relinquished.

New York Wins Fifth.

New York, Oct. 8 .- Walter Johnson The first citizen of the nation, the "old master," buckled on his President Coolidge, chief among a armor today in a final fight for the shine were unhurt and continued host of notables, forming the bril- glory of world's series victory that their trip to Athens. Their names liant gathering, threw restraint aside he has sought for eighteen years, could not be learned. at the end of that pulse quickening but fate, it seemed, and the mighty Washington with the 1924 world's badly shaken up and is on verge of championship within their reach. Washington, October 5 .- Battling The Giants, coming back today

YOUNG STUDENT KILLED.

Camden Boy Also Hurt in Auto Accident Near Anderson.

Anderson Oct. 3, C. Owen, University of South Carolina student, ted Press) .- For a third time, Eddied within a half hour after he was mund Bigham, Florence county man, brought to the University sanitarium tonight, from injuries he sustained penalty for murder in connection with in an automobile accident, which occurred about 7:30, on the highway Bigham family nearly four years ago. leading to Hartwell, Ga., about 15 miles southwest of Anderson. Young found him guilty of the murder of his Owen received a crushed skull and brother, Smiley, after dellberating several fractures of the right leg as two and one-half hours, and Judge a result of the mishap.

two other young men, also students to appeal again to the state supreme of Carolina, were hiking to Athens, court, given by A. L. King, of defense Ga., to see the football game between the Gamecocks and the University of Georgia, which will be played tomorrow, when they caught a ride with Dubois Boyleston, Charlie Cate, Benny Smith and Pinckney L. Cain, who were en route to Athens in a large coupe. The three men got upon ranks of the spectators who crowded the running board, Owen on the left side and the other two on the right. After the car had gone about a fourth of a mile, the right rear wheel gave way under its excessive load, the that enabled him to gaze upon the machine swerved into an embankment, pinning Owen beneath it.

Passing motorists thinking that they had all of the injured, hurried to the Anderson county hospital, but in the rush, young Owen, who was pinned beneath the car, was overlook- he called upon God to witness his proed: Other persons passing along the scene discovered him. He died shortly after being brought to the hospital.

The young men who were riding on the right running board of the ma-

The extent of injuries to the other young men was reported as not serijoined in the mighty tribute to the Unlashing a furious, ruthless at- ous, according to information from Senators, who had fought their fight tack, the New York Giants battered the hospital. Boyleston, driver of the courageously and come within an ace the great veteran into defeat for the car, received injury about the head. of turning the tide that throughout second time, captured the fifth game Cate escaped unhurt. Benny Smith, of the series from the Senators by a son of Jurge Mendel Smith, sustainscore of 6 to 2 and left tonight for ed injuries about the head. Cain was

a nervous collapse.

BIGHAM AGAIN FOUND GUILTY. Judge Rice Sentences Him To Die Nicholson Monday over the body of Last Day of October. John Outen, Sr., a negro, aged about

62 years, who was found dead-Satur-Conway, Oct. 7 .-- (By the Associaday night near what is known as Buckhead in West Wateree. The negro lived on the old Nelson place, was sentenced today to pay the death and it is said he and another negro drank nearly a half gallon of corn the slaying of five members of the whiskey. Outen drove off in an automobile and took sick from the ef-A jury of Horry county farmers fects of the whisken and his companions laid him down beside the road where he died. There was no evidence of foul play. The other negro Hayne F. Rice set October 31 as the suffered no ill effects from the li According to reports, Owen and date of execution. Notice of intention quor. A physician who made an examination gave it as his opinion that he died from acute alcoholism, and counsel, will, however, automatically a verdict to that effect was rendered stay execution of the sentence pendby the coroner's jury. ing action upon the appeal.

"I am innocent, gentlemen, as innocent as a new born baby," declared Bigham, who made a remarkable oration to the court and to the massed the little court room to the overflow point. The composure that had marked his demeanor from the opening of the trial 12 days ago, the iron nerve bullet scarred skull of his mother, offered as evidence against him, did not desert the 39 year old defendant in this latest of the crises that have marked his long legal battle for life, In a clear and unimpassioned voice, testation of innocence and then charged Philip H. Arrowsmith of Florence, associated prosecutor, with having bribed the state's witnesses to bear false witness against him.

Besides his brother, Bigham was indicted for murdering his mother, Mrs. M. M. Bigham, his sister, Mrs. Margie Black, and Leo and John Mc-Cracken, adopted sons of Mrs. Black. The defense contended that the tragedy which occurred at the Bigham plantation, near Pamplico, in Florence county, January 15, 1921, was the work of Smiley Bigham, who, it was alleged, had shown signs of being mentally unbalanced. Edmund attempted to prove an alibi in his own

defense.

BETHUNE NEWS NOTES. An inquest was held by Magistrate

Happenings of Interest As Told By Our Correspondent.

Bethune, S. C., Oct 8 .- Mr. H. C. Hall of the Sandy Grove section died Monday eveninng at seven o'clock after two days illness. He had been in declining health for some time, but arose Sunday morning, feeling no worse than usual. Later he was taken with a chill when pneumonia developed. Mr. Hall was a member of the Masonic lodge here and was 72 years of age. He is survived by a wife, three sons and one daughter, as follows: Mrs. Rochelle Hall, Messrs. Benjamin, Reese and Norwood Hall of the Sandy Grove section. The latter being a student at University of South Carolina. He was buried with Masonic honors at Sandy Grove Methodist church Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. Rev. W. V Jerman conducted the funeral services.

The little nine months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Oric Baker died Thursday afternoon of meningitis, Funeral services were held the following day at Pleasant Hill Baptist church.

Bethune's high school foot bail team defeated Heath Spring's high school team here Thursday afternoon by a score of 33 to 0. Features of the game were three touch downs by June Truesdell and distinguished plays by Blackmon and Campbell. Messrs. Mayo Davis and Percy Mays were week end visitors at Great

Falls. Mr G. Fowler spent the week end at Due West.

Miss Elise Hook spent the week end at her home in Irmo.

Dr. E. Z. Truesdell and family spent Sunday afternnoon with Dr. Truesdell's mother at Lugoff.

Mrs. Hattie Hunter and children of Society Hill spent the week end with Mrs. Kate Gardner.

Miss Mae Long who is teachingschool here spent the week end with her parents, in Prosperity. She was accompanied home by little Miss Margaret Hearon.

Mr. and Mrs C. L. Mays, of Cartersville, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Mays. _

Mesdames A. K. and A.

with the indomitable courage that with the powerful type of attack that carried them to their first American carried the Senators to triumph yes-League pennant, Washington's Sena- terday, now hold a formidable edge tors today turned the tables on the of three to two games. They need New York Giants and won the second only one more victory to clinch the game of the 1924 world's series and series and give their leader, John put themselves back in the thick of McGraw, his fourth baseball crown one of the most stirring struggles and a new major league record ever staged for baseball's honors.

equally as spectacular as the climax series victories with Connie Mack to yesterday's open tussle and twice and his Athletics, are heavy favorites as thrilling to another capacity home | tonight to carry off the major honors rowd of 35,000, Roger Peckinpaugh, in one of the game's most spectacular veteran Washington shortstop, lifted battles, for today they spiked Washhimself to heroic heights by driving ington's big gun, and left the Senaacross the winning run in the ninth tors with shattered resources for the after the Giants had knocked Zach- rest of the fight. ary, southpaw star, from the box and ied the score with two tallies in their part of the final inning.

The final score was 4 to 3, the same margin by which the first game was decided.

New York Takes Third. New York, Oct. 6 .- Out of one of the wildest baseball maelstroms that any world series ever has witnessed, the New York Giants emerged victoious today over Washington in the third game and 1924 championship truggle.

Fought out on a new battlefield before the greatest crowd that ever flocked to the Polo Grounds, lair of the four-time National League champions, the Giants won by a margin of olic Church, Rev. M. J. Reddin offi-5 to 4, but the outcome was in doubt ciating, the ceremony being witnessintil the final play in the ninth inning when the Senators were checked only after staging a typically spectacular finish.

Three runs behind, going into the ninth, after a luckless battle against heavy odds, the Senators scored one run and had the bases full with only one out when "Long John" Watson, the third Giant pitcher of the inning, stopped the rally and saved the game for the McGraw men. This was the climax to a game that, though sparking at times with the most brilliant sort of play, also was largely of the sand-lot character, punctuated with loose work, missed opportunities and marked by the most ineffective exhibition of twirling any series contest has witnessed in years. In a "parade of the wooden pitchers" four moundsmen were called into the hectic fray by each of the rival managers, while the rush of other reserves produced a total of twentynine combatants before the smoke of from sun to sun on this date. battle had cleared.

The forces of McGraw, who share In a flashing finish' that was the present record of three world's

WASHINGTON LEADING

Up to press time yesterday afternoon (4:30) (by radio) the score stood in the sixth game of the world series 2 to 1 in favor of Washington in the 7th inning. Neff was pitching for New York and Zachary for Washington. Should Washington win Thursday it will necessitate a seventh game at Washington today (Friday)

Marriage at Catholic Church.

Mr. Butrus Santon and Miss Ann Estelle Reed were married in Camden on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the ceremony being held in the Cathed by members of the church and other friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nero Reed, of Camden, and thought all had been accounted for. has spent her life in Camden whershe is well and favorably known. Mr. Santon is from Princeton, West Virginia, where he is proprietor of a large department store. He was accompanied to Camden by Mr. Fred J. Wheby, who acted as best man. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left by the Seaboard for Washington, New York and other eastern cities. After the bridal trip they will return to Princeton, West Virginia, where they will make their

Jew Stores Closed Wednesday. Camden Jewish merchants all closed their stores Wednesday to observe Yom Kipper, or the Day of and has numerous friends through- gia, continuing: Atonement. It is a day of fasting out the state who will be glad to and no business is conducted by them know that his injuries are not of a who knows that I was not connected

home.

Charles Chandler Owen, Jr., who was killed last night near Anderson in an automobile wreck while enroute with several comrades to Athens, Ga. is a member of the first year law class of the University of South Carolina.

Mr. Owen, born March 15, 1905, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chandler Owen, Sr. His father is a Columbia mail carrier and lives at 814 Oak street. Before her marriage his mother was Miss Leila Weir. daughter of the late J. C. Weir and Mrs. Laura Weir of Columbia.

Besides his parents the young man leaves one brother, Robert Owen, and one sister, Helen Owen, both students of the Columbia high school. Robert Owen graduates this year.

Bennie Smith Returns Home Bennie Smith, who was injured in the accident near Anderson Friday night, returned home Sunday night and was able to be up and on the

street Monday. He is suffering from several bad cuts on head and facethe worst being on his chin where the wound went clear through to his lower jaw, causing him to lose one of his teeth. Numerous stitches had

to be taken both on the inside and outside of his jaw.

Mr. Smith says that it would appear from newspaper accounts that the injured boys left their dead comrade under the overturned car, but he says that the entire party was injured and dazed, and in the darkness they were rushed back to Anderson

to a hospital and when they left According to Mr. Smith the acci-

dent happened at a sharp turn in the road known as "Dead Man's Curve" him. and where several fatal accidents have occurred, on account of drivers not knowing the road.

Mr. Smith tells us that he along with the other members of the party are loud in their praise of the treat ment given them at the Anderson hospital, and numerous citizens of Anderson called during their stay there to offer their services and show their kindly interest. Except for a Smith is a popular young athlete been suspected of a murder in Geor-

serious nature.

The jury returned its verdict at 12:45 o'clock. Bigham, sitting alone in the prisoner's dock, looked toward the foreman as the latter handed the verdict to the clerk of the court.

"Guilty," signed 'W. A. Page, foreman,' " read the clerk.

A barely perceptible expression of surprise seemed to cross the face of the defendant, already chalky white from long months of confinement. There was no other reaction visible, his countenance returning quickly to the sphinx-like calm he had manifested throughout the trying days of the last two weeks.

The wife and daughters of the defendant, who had sat with him during court every day, and who testified in jury announced its verdict, having and daughters, I hope God will strike left the court room about an hour me dead right here." earlier. Neither did they return for was imposed. In the one and onehalf hours between the rendering of the verdict and the reconvening of court, Bigham went to dinner, as usual, at the county jail, with a deputy as his escort. After his return from dinner he chatted with his attorneys and with spectators standing and sit- defendant that in his opinion he had ting near him.

The crowd in the court room fell into a deep silence, unbroken except by the fretful crying of an infant in a nearby room, when Judge Rice began to write the death sentence out in longhand. Women and children, many school boys and school girls and some of tender years, were conspicuous in the throng that gazed curiously upon the doomed man, who

sat unshaken as the judge's pen penalty twice before passed

While it was the third time Bigham had heard the death sentence imposed upon himself, it was the first time in Judge Rice's experience of 13 years on the bench that he had imposed the extreme penalty. It was

by a court sitting in Horry county. In making the attack upon Attorney Arrowsmith and the state's witscar on his face Mr. Smith will suf- nesses, Bigham referred to the lawfer no permanent injury. Young yer's mention of a report that he had

"There's a man in this court room

with that murder, and with your hon- Horry, county authorities tonight.

fore me the charge of murdering a negro by driving a nail into his ear,' Bigham went on in a respectful but earnest voice, "but that gray-headed old man there can tell you that I had nothing to do with that crime," He pointed to Sheriff T. S. Burch of Flo-

Died From Acute Alcoholism.

Killed Two Rattlesnakes,

Mr. J. E. L. Brannon, who resides

on the Oglesby place in West Wateree

brought to our office two sets of rat-

tles taken from two rattlesnakes

killed by him one day last week ir

the Wateree river swamp He was

on the edge of the swamp looking

after cattle and the snakes, were

driven from the ridges in the swamp

by the high waters. He says they are

plentiful in that section and many

have been seen and killed by other

Mr. Brannon was also telling us

that he shot and killed a wild boar in

the swamp a few days ago that

weighed around 300 pounds. He says

for several years the hog had been

ravaging cornfields and has been shot

repeatedly with small shot. He was

killed with a load of buckshot, but not

until the boar had killed an airedale

dog, ripping him open with his tusks

or's permission, I will ask him now to

get up and tell these good people of

Horry, the truth, letting God be his

"Mr. Bigham, the time for that is

over," Judge Rice interrupted the de-

fendant, adding that if there was a

man present who could have helped

"Then Philip Arrowsmith cast be-

him, he should have spoken before.

parties.

guide."

rence county as he spoke. Arrowsmith, the defendant declared, had a mortgage now on the Bigham estate for \$9,000. He corroborated an earlier statement by Attorney King to the effect that the defense counsel as yet had received very small fees for their labors in his behalf, expressing doubt that they had gotten enough to cover expenses.

"This tragedy happened just as said it did," he asserted, adding, "If his behalf, were not present when the I haven't told the truth, and my wife

Another time he declared, "If God the afternoon session when sentence had struck them stone dead like Ananias and Sapphira, when they lied on that stand, there would have been mighty few of the state's witnesses who would have lived to face crossexamination."

Judge Rice, advising Bigham to prepare to meet his Maker, told the been given a fair trial, and that un-

der the evidence presented, the jury could have found no other verdict. In the course of his remarks, the judge was interrupted by the prisoner who quietly remarked:

"As false witnesses swore against their Lord Jesus Christ for 30 pieces \$1.00, L Schenk \$1.00, M. J. Reddin of silver, what wouldn't they swear \$1.00, Jno. T. Mackey \$1.00, Cash 25c. against a man for thousands of dollars?"

Bigham was first sentenced to be scratched out the lines that blasted electrocuted at his first trial in March once more his hopes of escaping the of 1921 An appeal stayed the carupon rying out of the sentence, but was finally lost, and in the summer of 1922, for the second time he heard a judge direct that he pay the extreme penalty. Judge R. Withers Memminger presided at his first trial, and Judge S. W. G. Shipp at the hearing, when he was sentenced the also the first time a man had been next time. During his incarceration, sentenced to die in the electric chair the defendant, according to his own testimony, spent 26 months and 18 days in the death house.

Solicitor L. M. Gasque and Attorney Arrowsmith conducted the prosecution. Associated with Mr. King in the defense was former Judge Mendel L. Smith of Camden and Sherwood

& McMillan of the Conway bar. Bigham was still in the custody Laurin spent Friday at Chicora with the former's daughter, Mary Louise McLaurin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Yarbrough and Miss Ruth Estridge, of Sumter, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Estridge.

The family of Mr. H. W. Northcutt left last Tuesday to make their home in Cary, N. C. Mr. R. M. Bethune, of Cheraw, was

in town Monday.

Democratic Dollars.

We, the undersigned Davis-Bryan Democrats, hereby express our desire for the success of the party and contribute the sum opposite our names to be used in aid of the Democratic cause:

W. A. Boykin \$10.00, T. K. Trotter \$5.00, David R. Williams \$1.00, Marion B. Williams \$1.00, D A. Boykin \$1.00, C. W. Yates \$1.00, W. D. Barrett \$1.00, Lewis Moore \$1.00, J. E. Copeland \$1.00, Herman Baruch \$1 00, John Land \$1.00, J. S. H. Clarkson \$1.00, R. B. Clarkson \$1.00, C. S. Shannon, Jr., \$5.00, L. J. Whitaker \$1.00, A Sheheen \$1.00, W. O. Hay \$1.00, D. G. Joy \$1.00, M. M. Reasonover \$1.00, W. R. Gardner \$1.00, W F. Nettles \$1.00, Leon Schlosburg \$1.00, J. Karesh \$2.00, J. S. Fischel \$1.00, H. C. Singleton, \$1.00, R. W. Herfurth \$1,00, F M. Zemp \$1.00, W. L. DePass \$1.00. Leonard H. Schenk. \$1.00, G. H. Baum Total \$51.25.

A Well Equipped Store.

Buddin's Book Store, recently opened on Main street in the store room formerly occupied by J. L. Moseley's cotton office, is a model of neatness. Mr. Buddin has equipped his store with the greatest care-stocking it with everything usually found in a book, stationery and office supply room. There is hardly an article used in an office but what can be found in this establishment, and if they do not carry it in stock, they will not be long in getting it for you. They have just received a lot of goods for the Halloween trade and will be glad to show you their stock.

Marriage.

Mr. John C. Catoe and Miss Florie Lee, both of Great Falls, S. C., were married on Tuesday afternoon last, October 7th, by probate judge W. L. McDowella