

GARNERED WITH SCISSORS

News From Within and Without the County.

CONDENSED FOR QUICK READING

Some Items of Fact, Some of Comment and All Helping to Give an Idea of What Our Neighbors Are Saying and Doing.

Chester Reporter, September 26: Another smash-up is reported as having occurred at South Fork bridge late yesterday afternoon. Two soldiers on a motorcycle ran into an automobile that was stopped at the bridge, when not knowing the lay of the land and the dangerous character of the place they plunged into the car at high speed. Both vehicles are said to have been considerably damaged, but no one was hurt. Another accident is said to have occurred at the Mobley's creek bridge on the Ashford Ferry road, caused by two cars colliding. At a meeting of the directors of the Chester Sunday School Baseball league this morning, the report of S. E. Wylie, who audited the books and records of the association, was received and adopted. The total receipts of the association for the season were \$1,717.39. Bills paid and audited, \$309.73; cash items paid, \$18.71; cash in bank, and disbursed among the four Sunday schools, \$1,388.94. The receipts from the post-season series, amounting to \$137.74, were turned over to the High School Athletic association, and Superintendent Brockman was given a check for this amount this morning. Mr. J. B. Bankhead was the efficient secretary and treasurer, and Mr. Wylie's audit showed all records to have been accurately and carefully kept. Superintendent M. E. Brockman, Captain James Brice and Mr. Beemer Harrell attended a meeting of the executive committee of the South Carolina High School Athletic league in Columbia on Saturday, the object of the meeting being to arrange a football schedule for the various high school football teams of the state. Owing to the fact that many of the teams had already made their schedules, this committee found it difficult to proceed, and teams like Chester, which had not made a schedule, found it difficult to arrange one. Chester's schedule, as far as arranged, which is subject to change, is about as follows: Friday, October 7th, Clinton at Clinton; Friday, October 13th, Fort Mill, here; Friday, October 21st, York here; Friday, October 28th, Lancaster or Kershaw; Friday, November 4, Rock Hill, here; Friday, November 11th, Winthrop Training school at Rock Hill; Friday, November 18th, Kershaw or Lancaster; Thanksgiving Day, Abbeville, here. Effort is being made to arrange a game with Union on the Chester grounds for Friday afternoon of this week. Mrs. W. S. Brown, who has been ill for two weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Barber, is improving slowly. Dr. C. M. Bakerstraw has called our attention to the following from the Savannah Morning News, and if any are induced to try this method of fighting the boll weevil, and are able to raise cotton successfully, and incidentally increase the egg output, we'll accord the entire credit to the genial "doc." J. Hammond Eve, superintendent of the Southern Cotton Oil company, vouches for this story because he knows the man who told it to him to be thoroughly reliable and trustworthy: A farmer near Forsythe, Ga., has discovered a new, novel and copper rivited, if not copyright, method of beating the boll weevil at his own game. The method is the simplest imaginable. The farmer experimented with a tract of twenty acres on which he had planted cotton. Before the plants reached the age at which they were susceptible to the weevil's onslaught he turned his chickens loose in the field. It happened that he had a great many chickens, so he scattered them about 50 or so to the acre. To get them accustomed to the range he did a little preliminary feeding. When the boll weevil showed up the chickens were on the job. As fast as the bugs would appear the chickens would gobble them up. The chickens did absolutely no damage to the cotton. Neither did the boll weevils. The chickens didn't give them a chance. The farmer raised more than a bale to the acre. And his chickens thrived. He would like for other farmers to know of his successful experiment. He unhesitatingly declares that his method has all other weevil-destroyers backed off the boards.

Lancaster News, Sept. 27: The body of Stafford Graham, first Lancaster boy to fall in battle in the World war, rests in Westside cemetery beneath a mound literally weighted down with beautiful floral designs. Funeral services over the dead hero were held on Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the First Methodist church, conducted by Rev. E. R. Mason, under the auspices of the American Legion, the local post of which is named for the deceased. A big item of news along construction lines comes from Great Falls, in that the Republic cotton mills, R. S. Mebane, president, will erect, starting at once, fifteen or more modern store buildings on Main street of that place. The dwellings now on that street will be torn down and erected elsewhere. The new stores will be thoroughly up to date, brick and concrete, plate glass fronts, illuminated with electricity and equipped with waterworks and sewerage. The construction of these stores and the removal of the dwellings to other streets at Great Falls involves an expenditure of considerable money, which will help stimulate business, throughout the entire county. Quay D. Hood sustained painful injuries Friday night about four miles out the Charlotte road, when a truck which he

was driving turned over. The truck was loaded with cattle which became unruly and the truck took the ditch. No bones were broken, but Mr. Hood was confined to his home for a day or two. Residents of the southern and western part of the city underwent a mad dog scare early this morning when a stray dog of the "pointer" family entered the city and began to roam around, sending citizens over fences and into their houses. Officers and residents chased the animal several blocks when it was finally killed on one of the streets in West End. Mrs. Ella Harris, actress, who was a resident of Lancaster for some time, was badly injured Friday at York, Pa., when she fell 50 feet while doing a "butterfly" feat from a trapeze at a county fair. The apparatus held between the woman's teeth, broke, causing her to fall. She suffered a fractured collarbone, an injury to the spine and internal hurts. Mrs. Harris was here about two years ago with a vaudeville troupe which gave a week's performance at the opera house.

Cleveland Star (Shelby), Sept. 27: Sheriff Logan captured a still Sunday afternoon near Mr. Clint Owens at the old Devaney Parker place, six miles above Shelby. This is one of the best communities in the county and it was quite a surprise to find a still in operation there. The still was made of two galvanized tubs turned together with a bucket for a cap. It had been in operation Saturday night. The Shelby high school football team won its first victory of the season on Friday afternoon over the Ganey high school team. The score being 12 to 7. Under Coach Gurley the Shelby boys are showing up fine and indications are that they will have a very successful season. Both teams played a great defensive game with Shelby taking advantage of the breaks. Miss Winifred Beckwith, a member of the Shelby school faculty, has arrived from a trip to Egypt, the Holy Land, Italy, France and England, but is ill with influenza at her home at Rosemary, N. C., and will be delayed on entering upon her duties here. She arrived at a Canadian port several days ago and was immediately taken sick with influenza. A new four-room school building is being erected at the Eastside Mill. It is nearly completed and will soon be opened. The boundary of the district has not been settled. It is understood that there are about 100 children of school age in the proposed district and that three teachers will be necessary.

CHRISTIANIZING CHURCHES

Too Much Denominationalism Says Dr. Fullerton. One of the greatest difficulties confronting the church lies in the fact that there are 175 varieties of churches in America. Dr. Baxter P. Fullerton, of St. Louis, told the World's Alliance of Presbyterians and Reformed churches at Pittsburgh, Pa., recently. Dr. Fuller is secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions and was telling of the difficulties of home mission work in the United States. Denominationalism, he said, was one of the greatest most serious of these. Each of the 175 kinds of churches was endeavoring to promote its own work both in the city and the country, among native and immigrant alike and, consequently, there was not only overlapping but also overlooking since there had been no cooperation in the location and development of these various local churches. Continuing he said that the greatest problems before the agencies of the Christian church is to "Christianize the church itself." He declared that there are communities in America where four or five different denominations are at work, each church receiving home mission aid, when one or two churches could be both self-sustaining and self-respecting. Efforts had been made, he said, to change this "shameful situation" but up to the present it existed "to the embarrassment of the work and a scorn of the ungodly." An attempt had been made to unite denominations having similar doctrine and government into one large unit and in this way unite the local churches into one for better service for the community, but Dr. Fullerton said that extreme denominationalism prevents any very large application of this principle and strong peoples remain apart because of some unimportant or subsidiary question on which the salvation of no soul or community depends. "It is apparent, therefore," he went on "that this larger union will never be accomplished until the kingdom of God bulks larger in the minds of people than the church, until the salvation and service of mankind becomes a greater concern than the establishment of a specific church."

MARRIED SEVEN SISTERS

Iowa Man Wedded Them According to Age. A dispatch from Atlantic, Iowa, to the New York World says: Fred Harris, 20, has just married his seventh wife. All his wives were daughters of Peter Vost, who lived in Milwaukee and sailed a freighter on the Great Lakes in the sixties. Harris began by marrying the oldest daughter of Vost and has gone right down the line. The last five were widows. Mrs. Gustave Eldelmann is the last bride and she is now seventy-eight years old. She has been married twice before. Harris, who was a hack driver and later driver of a horse car in Chicago, after the great fire, recently bought a small fruit farm here on which to pass his remaining years.

ALASKAN GLACIERS

Speed Being Studied by University Student. The speed of Alaskan glaciers is being studied by Prof. William S. Cooper of the University of Minnesota. He is making a special examination of

GERMAN RAILROADS RESTORED

A Miracle of Rehabilitation Performed by General Groener.

Germany's railroads are being rapidly restored. This fact is even more important for agriculture than for industry. The disastrous collapse of the crops of 1920 was due mainly to a lack of cars and locomotives, which prevented thousands of tons of nitrates, phosphates and potash from being moved to the fields. The rapid restoration of railroads is the German Republic's greatest achievement so far. It is the achievement of a single man, and he a soldier, the General Groener who was chief of field railroads during the war, and first chief of staff after the military collapse. Groener has remained in office throughout all cabinet vicissitudes.

The obstacles which he faced seemed insuperable. The permanent way and rolling stock were worn out; 5,000 of the best locomotives and 150,000 of the best cars had been surrendered under the armistice; the roads were operating at a loss, which last year reached 18 billion marks; the employees were unskilled, idle and mutinous; efficiency in the state construction and repair shops had fallen off 47 per cent of pre-war level. In August, 1917 only 17 per cent of the pre-war number of trains were being run, and these at half pre-war speed. The passenger cars were dirty, unheated, lettered and tattered; and hardly a car had all its windows whole. Cities froze and mills stopped work for lack of fuel at a time when, through car shortage, millions of tons of coal were accumulating at the pits' mouths.

Optimists declared that the railroads would not be in tolerable conditions for at least ten years; pessimists held that without miracles one of which must be the hanging of half the demoralized employees, they would never be restored at all.

Groener has restored them. By January, 1920, he was running 23 per cent of the trains of 1914; in May, 1921, he was running 68 per cent. In eighteen months the average speed of trains was increased by 15 kilometers an hour. Today the trains are clean, sufficiently heated and punctual; and industry is well supplied. The methods of Groener who is nominally a Democrat, differ little from the methods of Groener when he was a junker officer of Ludendorff's staff.

Germany's military collapse has cleared the ground for the electrification of her whole railroad system an ambition proved to be impracticable in her days of military power. The technical and commercial advantages of electrification were proved eighteen years ago when a test stretch between Dessau, in Anhalt, the Bitterfeld, to the south was electrified with success. But general electrification was vetoed by the general staff on the ground that a single enemy bomb or the act of a single spy might interrupt transport on a long stretch of road.

That obstacle has vanished with all the other obstacles to efficiency raised by pretensions to military and naval greatness. The preliminary work of electrification is being done with full speed. Through electrification Germany will, even if she uses coal exclusively for power, save half her present railroad coal consumption, which is 18 per cent of her whole coal output; and she will gain the use of the cars annually engaged in transporting this great part of her coal.—Saturday Evening Post.

TO GET SON'S INSURANCE.

Polish Peasant Woman Falls Heir to Riches.

An old peasant woman was made the richest woman in her village by a letter from the War Risk Insurance bureau of the American government. The incident is told by a member of the Friends' Relief Mission in Poland who writes: "We were just driving into the town of Hrubieszow in the war-ravaged district of Poland when a peasant woman, clad in rags, and barefooted, came up to the wagon and presented a letter which she could not read. It proved to be from the War Risk Insurance bureau at Washington, stating that her son had died in the American army and that his insurance would come to her at the rate of \$25 a month for twenty years. Already there was \$900 waiting for her, which would be sent shortly by check. "The woman's face shadowed as she heard of her son's death, but it brightened with amazement when she heard of the money. The son had not been heard from for three years and his death had been taken for granted. She had other children and they had all been living in a dugout, with no wood for building a house and no implements to farm with and only a diet of rye and potatoes. "The \$900 in American money makes at the present rate of exchange, over 1,500,000 Polish marks and would make her the richest woman in the village and probably in the country. "I consulted the postmaster for her and he said that when she made her mark upon the check the local bank would pay her the money. Only, of course, no local bank would be able to cash so large a check without first getting the money from Warsaw. "This is a fair sample of the difference in exchange between America and Poland."

Muir Glacier at Glacier Bay.

Muir Glacier has receded sixty miles in the last 17 years. When Vancouver visited the glacier in 1791 he found the ice extended to the mouth of Glacier Bay.

Later John Muir left his scientific observation of the glacier, and five years ago Prof. Cooper marked out areas there for study. He plans further observations at five-year intervals.

Fortified with these records, Prof. Cooper hopes to determine the time that has elapsed since many parts of the earth now free were covered with ice.

CORNCOB COMING BACK

Scientists are Discovering New Uses For It.

Deep in the limbo of agricultural products of Iowa, corn king state, rests the lowly corn-cob, says an Ames, Iowa, dispatch.

It's useful—yes, chiefly because corn grows on it, and incidentally because it makes good kindling. Then too, Missouri gained fame by making what the hogs left into the justly renowned cob-pipe.

But scientists of the Iowa State agricultural engineering department at the agricultural college here are discovering new values of the taggibly commercial nature in the lowly corn-cob. They have not yet formulated processes for commercial utilization of the products, but work is continuing very satisfactory, they declared.

Here's what the corncobs will produce under the correct treatment: Pitch, acid tar, charcoal, wood alcohol, formic acid, pure acetic acid, crude pyrogenous acid paper pulp for making a strawboard substitute, furfural.

And the greatest of these is furfural. Furfural is a rare chemical, with a market value of \$10 a pound now. "If the millions of pounds of furfural potentially available in corncobs" were produced the price would be broken, and the chemical could be put to a hundred uses in essential industries," declared O. R. Sweeney, head of the engineering department.

Even the famous "Missouri meerschaum" product may be supplemented by a byproduct of the disintegration of cobs, for one of the derivatives of corncobs is an amberlike substance which may be used for pipe stems.

The nation produces about 20,000,000 tons of corncobs annually, it is estimated, and the state of Iowa is credited with about 3,000,000 tons of this amount. The experiments may even lead the use of cobs as a source of sugar, in both animal and human food, scientists said, although this angle of experiments has not yet been developed enough for conclusive results.

PURCHASE 700 REINDEER

Hudson Bay Company to Start Herd in Baffin Land.

A representative of the Hudson Bay company recently paid a visit to Fimmark on behalf of the Canadian government and bought a herd of 700 reindeer which are to be shipped to Baffin Land, says a Christina, Norway dispatch.

A number of Laplanders were also engaged to take care of the animals, which will be dispatched in September.

A plan for converting the Arctic and South Arctic regions of Canada into a great wool, milk and meat producing area was presented to the Canadian government by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Norwegian explorer of the Canadian Arctic, more than two years ago.

His project involved the introduction into the Canadian north of large herds of reindeer and also the domestication and development of great herds of musk ox. He estimated that there were from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 square miles of land available for grazing in a climate to serve for cattle, but where reindeer and musk ox exist all the year round. In proof of his argument he cited the introduction by the American government of reindeer herds into Alaska. The explorer declared that the growth of these animals in the far north would help to solve the food shortage then existing. The Canadian government appointed a committee to investigate his project. It was represented that there is an abundant growth of vegetation in the Arctic regions of Canada in the summer and that the musk ox and reindeer could graze on it throughout the entire year.

Why Newspapers Fail.

For the following editorial on the above topic we are indebted to the Aiken Journal and Review: The reason the newspaper graveyard is so full is shown by an editor who has been investigating the cause of the high mortality. He figures out that in 1907 wages were at 100, and in 1921, the figures were 333. Newspaper from 100 jumped to 17 in 1911, and to 623 in 1920. Newspaper postage was 117 in 1911 and 337 in 1921. Ink, which cost the normal of 100 in 1907, 299 in 1911, and today stands at 351. "Editorial expenses advanced from 100 in 1907 to 129 in 1911, and 241 in 1921. Miscellaneous expenses went from 100 in 1907 to 125 in 1911 and to 241 in 1921. By taking the average of all newspaper costs, it was found that while the average or index number of 1907 was 100 in 1911 it was 153, and in 1921, it reached the high mark of 411. "More than 4,000 newspaper publications have thus gone out of existence in the United States and a corresponding number of them in Canada."—Orangeburg Times and Democrat.

SCARE FOR GROCER

Can Holding Dead Man's Ashes Looked Like Bomb.

Staten Island had its bomb scare today, says the New York Sun. And while the wire covered "can" containing what was supposed to be an explosive failed to qualify as a bomb, it did turn out to be almost as interesting, though considerably less dangerous. The "can" was a receptacle whose shape and size is prescribed by law and the gray powder within were the remains of a man who had been cremated seven years ago.

The "bomb" was left in the Rollaton grocery store on Castleton avenue, West New Brighton, early this morning by a young Italian who rushed in without hat or coat, made a few purchases, and then asked permission to "leave it for a couple of minutes."

The young Italian was the first customer John W. O'Hara, manager of the store, had this morning. The police are now looking for him, wondering where he got the ashes of John Aetie, which were inside of the square tin he left on the counter and never came back for. Aetie, according to mortuary records, verified by an inscription on the inside of the receptacle died and was cremated in April of 1914.

O'Hara began to regard the tin left on his counter with suspicion when his store was empty for the first time and he had a chance to look around. The can, covered by a wire mesh, looked dangerous to him. The gray powder inside looked more so. When he remembered that an Italian had left it he made a heading for the telephone and brought a policeman and a detective from the Bureau of Combustibles up to look at it. They found the inscription inside of the tin and got the information they needed from an undertaker.

Going Up.—An Englishman went to a baseball game, and both sides made one run each during the first inning. The Englishman watched the scoreboard intently, as each team failed to make a run during the following. The game had gone sixteen innings and the figure one and the zeros following had left their impression on the mind of the Englishman. Going down the street after the game, a small boy

stopped him and asked what the score was. "Oh," said the Englishman, "I lost all track of the game; it's way up in the millions."—The Argonaut, San Francisco.

He Might Have Known It.—"On my last voyage," a young sailor remarked, "I saw waves forty feet high." "Get out!" cried an old sailor. "I was at sea for fifty years, and I never saw them that high." "Well," the young sailor retorted, "things are higher now than they used to be."—Ladies Home Journal.

Fountain Pens---

IN THESE MODERN DAYS every man, woman and school girl and boy carries a Fountain Pen or ought to do so. And the BEST Fountain Pens are the cheapest, because the most satisfactory. We sell the BEST pens to be had anywhere—

THE CONKLIN and WATERMAN IDEAL

Been selling them for years and they give satisfaction to the people who use and know fountain pens. We are showing a splendid assortment of these good pens—suppose you give one to your son or daughter who is now going to school—it is a great gift—

Priced \$2.50 to \$5.00

YORK DRUG STORE

WE WANT TO BUY

All the good

VEAL CALVES

THAT YOU HAVE FOR SALE.

SANITARY MARKET

LEWIS G. FERGUSON, Mgr.

School Bells Are Ringing

And As Usual Our Drug Store Will Be Headquarters for

SCHOOL BOOKS, TABLETS, PENCILS, SLATES, INKS, ERASERS, CRAYONS, CHALK, NOTE BOOKS—

And in fact everything needed in the School Room. Come early Remember—School Books are Sold STRICTLY FOR CASH. Please do not ask us to credit you for School Books.

CLOVER DRUG STORE

R. L. WYLIE, PROP. Clover, S. C.

All kinds of Typewriter Ribbons at The Enquirer Office.

"WE PAY YOU TO SAVE"

"There Is a Feeling

"OF COMFORT in the knowledge that no matter what the future has in store for you or your family, you are assured against want by a Bank Account. You can enjoy this feeling by starting a Bank Account with us and adding small amounts to it at your convenience."

BANK OF HICKORY GROVE

HICKORY GROVE, S. C.

SLOW DEATH

Aches, pains, nervousness, difficulty in urinating, often mean serious disorders. The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

GOLD MEDAL HAZELDEN OIL CAPSULES

bring quick relief and often ward off deadly diseases. Known as the national remedy of Holland for more than 200 years. All druggists, in three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

REPLACEMENT

YOUR CLOTHING, your household furniture, your automobile, etc., will sometime need replacing. You have perhaps already experienced a time when too many of these things required replacing or repairing at once. When such things demand attention, in addition to regular living expenses, the question arises, "Where is the money coming from?" To prepare for such occasions a good plan is to deposit a certain portion of your income in a SAVINGS ACCOUNT before making any expenditures. Your funds then will be earning interest while waiting for use.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF SHARON, S. C. Where the Farmer is Welcome. J. H. SAYE, President. J. S. HARTNESS, Cashier

Rub-My-Tism is a great pain killer. Relieves pain and soreness, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, &c.

Advertisement for Loan & Savings Bank featuring a large clock illustration. Text includes: "Progressive Service", "It is our object to make this Bank a convenient source of reliable information and counsel on all financial problems, may present.", "We desire our patrons and friends to feel at liberty to avail themselves at all times of the facilities which we have provided.", "We assure you of responsible consideration and a personal interest in any problems which you", "Loan & Savings Bank", "YORK, S. C.", "B. N. MOORE, President", "J. S. BRICE, Vice Pres.", "T. M. FERGUSON, Cashier", "M. E. McCORKLE, Asst. Cashier", "The Bank With the Chimes Clock."