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Scraps and facts.

- Peace was celebrated throughout France with the utmost enthusiasm last Saturday night. At Marseilles, Toulon and Cherbourg, as well as other eaports, warships were dressed in flags, salutes were fired, church bells were rung and there were illumina-tions and torch light processions. At Bordeaux the departure of the American students from the university was made the occasion of a brilliant farewell reception by the municipality.

- The governor has been requested to appoint a commission looking to an election which will decide whether or not about 32 square miles of territory now included in Spartanburg county shall be annexed to Greenville county A petition calling for an election and signed by 637 voters, has been filed with the governor. The population in the area which includes the town of Greer totals 4,200, and the taxable property is \$850,000.

- President Wilson and party are on - President Wilson and party are on the way to the United States. They boarded the U. S. S. George Washing-ton last Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, and set sail within a few min-utes afterward. President Poincare and other French and American officials were on hand to see the president cials were on hand to see the president and party off; but there was not a great deal of ceremony about the de-parture. It is expected that the trip across the Atlantic will be completed in about eight or nine days.

- Washington, June 27: The cottor crop of 1918 was 12,400,532 bales, according to a bulletin issued by the bu-reau of census. The production in all the cotton-growing states except Tex as, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Florida, are said to have showed increases as compared with the preceding year. compared with the pretter greates South Carolina showing the greates South Carolina showing the greatest increase with 26.9 per cent. Sea Is-land, 52,298 running bales last year, was the smallest shown for any year since 1899. This type of cotton, however, represents only a very small fraction of the total crop, the proportion for 1918 being less than one-half of 1 per cent. All sea island cotton grown in the United States is producgrown in the United States is produc-ed in Florida, Georgia and South Car-olina. Orangeburg, S. C., had the sec-ond largest crop in 1918, according to the report, with 110,718 bales.

- The German government, headed by Philipp Scheidemann, had planned to refuse to sign the peace treaty and to permit the Allied troops to march into Germany as far as the Elbe, where it would be attacked by strong German forces, the Danzig correspondent of the Tageblatt declares in a dispatch describing the details of a certain plan to create a seperate state in northeast-The plan fatied because ern Germany. The plan failed because of jealousies and differences of opinion between the government and the army leaders, the correspondent says. (A réport from Geneva Thursday night Herr Scheidemann had arrived in Switzerland after crossing the frontier on foot. The last proposal made by the conspirators planning to oppose the Allies, it is said, was to ask Poland to combine with eastern Germany in the formation of an independent re-public. The offer, it is declared, was rebuffed by the Poles, who asked why it had not been offered 10 years ago.

- The Allied and associated powers will not ask for the extradition of the former German emperor, the Paris correspondent of the Telegraaf says he learns, but will ask the Dutch government in the name of the league of na-tions to see that Herr Hohenzollern does not escape the moral conse-quences. It is expected that as a mem-ber of the league, Holland will inform ber of the league, folland will inform the former emperor that he must ap-pear before an international court or leave the country. A highly placed French authority on international law told the correspondent that the proceedings against the former emperor would be on moral grounds and the

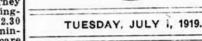
sentence would be of a moral characentirely. There is no qu

enthusiastic reception of President ation and excitement it produces, and Wilson, M. Clemenceau and M. Lloyd George by the crowds outside the will go to great lengths to get it. That who ignored or disregarded the is the plain truth and there is no use ninor discords of the day. They tore

in trying to deny the truth. But all the three statesmen from their escorts and almost carried them bodily in their progress through the chateau grounds. reasonable men who hav e tried intoxicating liquor, as well as those who a part of the program which had been have not tried it, know by experience to watch the playing of the fountains and observation that the use of intoxiplanned as a dignified state proces-sional of all the plenipotentaries. cating liquors is harmful to them as

well as others, and for that reason the stuff has been put under the ban of The Norkville Enquirer the law, not only of this great state;

Entaned at the Postoffice at York a Mall Matter of the Second Class.



Yes, it is an alarm we are trying to sound, for it is an alarming situation.

ate into a howling wilderness of bar-The peace treaty has been signed barism in which decent people can no but still there is little hope for peace. longer make their homes, and it is because of this that they are becoming

aroused.

foresee.

President

"In the exercise of my personal liberty," protested the ruffian who assas sinated his neighbor.

So far as the United States is concerned the war was ended with the

signing of the armistice. Certainly there is no greater force among men than integrity of character; but it is only those who are with-

out sin who can afford to throw stones. soon as Germany ratifies the treaty as it is now up to the people of Broad that was signed at Paris last Saturday. the general blockade and all other

trade restrictions will be removed. For the bold bad man who will hold

up and rob the wayfarer at the point of a pistol there may be hope. He at least shows a certain amount of courage in risking his life. But the man who will seek easy money by selling liquor in violation of the law is only a sneak.

The full programme of the North

Dakota Non-Partisan league legisla-tion, voted on in the referendum elec-tion last Thursday, was endorsed by a substantial majority as to each partic- many are to be righted and repaired; ular item. The most important item it imposes nothing that Germany canof legislation in the programme was not do; and she can regain her right that of establishing a state bank based and honorable fulfillment of its terms on a bond issue secured by the credit of

the commonwealth.

meantime, the understanding is that tolerable order under which small the president will suspend the warthe president will suspend the war-peoples of great empires to serve their ambition for power and dominion. It mobilization is completed, which will associates the free governments of the be within the next seven or eight world in a permanent league in which weeks. There is some question yet as power to maintain peace by maintaining to whether the president will feel war-right and justice, "It makes international law a reality". It wine only and leave spirituous liquors

under strict prohibition. Get the idea in your mind of the which backward nations-populations

to politica vet come public highways lined on either side by consciousness and peoples who long rows of beautiful shade trees. Of ready for independence but not yet course there are those who would say quite prepared to dispense with protection and guidance-shall no more be that the trees will make the roads wet ubjected to the domination and exploitin winter and perhaps some other way ation of a strange nation, but shall be in summer. But that is bunk. The put under the friendly direction and roads of France are well paved, well afforded the helpful assistance of governments which undertake to be res-ponsible to the opinion of mankind in drained and altogether the best and most pleasant in the world. We Amerthe execution of their task by accepting the direction of the league of nacans can do it too, if we will. ions. "It recognizes the inalienable rights That is a well deserved tribute that That is a well deserved tribute that of nationality, the rights of minorities John R. Hart, Esq., paid to Magistrate and the sanctity of religious belief and oractice. It lays the basis for con-ventions which shall free the com-mercial intercourse of the world from R. L. A. Smith last Friday afternoon and The Enquirer is in full concur rence. It is hardly up to the magisunjust and vexatious restrictions and trate to do the work of a constable in for every sort of international co-operation that will serve to cleanse the addition to the work of a judge, cerlife of the world and facilitate its comtainly not at the pay; but Mr. Smith mon action in beneficent service of every kind. It furnishes guarantees takes the responsibility of his position quite seriously. Under circumstansuch as were never given or even conemplated for the fair treatment of all ces where it seems that a raid can be who labor at the daily tasks of the made more effective by his presence. orld he does not hesitate to go himself. The

LOCAL AFFAIRS, tracts involved can be let and the mill throughout the country, and as is the tremendous temptation held out by the

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

but of this mightiest of all the nations. Ordinarily the appetite for intoxicatng liquors knows no law, and it will stop at nothing-not even murder, to

satisfy its hellish craving. This is not theory, it is fact, and because of this act we have one of the greatest prob-

ems known to our law. The greater the scarcity of liquor the higher the price and the more uncontrollable the cupidity of those who see in liquor

making the road to easy money. It is clear to the intelligent people of Broad River township that if they alow the illicit liquor makers full swing,

NEW ADVERTISFMENTS I. W. Johnson, Mayor-Invites citizens of th town to decorate business houses and resi dences for Fourth of July. York Banks-Give notice that they will b closed on July Fourth-legal holiday. R. J. Davis, Clover No. 2-Tells the public hi roller mill is in first class shape for work. W. B. Moore, Promoter-Solicits offerings o land for site for new thread mill. W. B. Moore and Others, Incorporators-Giv notice of opening of books of subscription to capital stock of the Waltmore Thread mills. J. C. Wilborn-Offers some attractive farm property for investment or otherwise. Star Theatro-Today's programme includes serial and a comedy. "Wanted for Murder tomorrow. Allies Joyce on Friday. York Supply Co.-Calls attention to the supe rior qualities of Pratt's foods for animals. Carroll Supply Co.-Calls attention to the supe rior qualities of Pratt's foods for animals. Carroll Supply Co.-Asks you to make its stor headquarters on the Fourth. Sam M. Grist-Expects to move today to roor 205, First National Bank building. McConnell Dry Goods. Co.-Has boys' pants serge suits for men. Ingersoll watches, etc York Auto Association-Gives notice that ex-bibit hall will be open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. on the 4th. Smith & Kluttz exhibit. York Automobile Association-Don't want you to miss the Exhibit hall on July 4th. Som of the exhibitors. York Automobile Association-Extends a cord dial invitation to everybody to attend the Good Roads Rally and Fienic July Fourth. York Motor Car Co.-Wilt- have a Fordson Tractor and new model Ford car on exhibit tion next Friday. York Furniture Co.-Invites you to make it store headquarters next Friday. First National Bank, York-Insists that you systematize your business. Start with i checking account. their fair country which has made such splendid progress during the past two or three generations will degener-First National Bank, York-Insists that you systematize your business. Start with a checking account. City Pharmacy, Clover-Has a full line of In-gersoll watches-\$1.75 to \$7 each. York Drug Store-Says it is looking for you on the Fourth and invites you to make yourself at home with it. Atlantic Coast Realty Co., Petersburg, Va.-Handles real estate everywhere. See page 4.

While the problem in Broad River is first a problem for the intelligence A great and glorious Fourth next and decency of that community, their Friday.

neighbors to the north and south and To get an idea of a really bad road east and west cannot remain indiffertry it from Sharon to Hickory Grove ent. If the degenerate and abandoned That road is something fierce.

in Broad River shall win the people who aspire to better and higher things than mere indulgence in low physical bragging about this year, it will come

appetites, then the fight will be as from the later planting. strongly up to surrounding neighbors There is plenty of fine cotton all over the county; but some of it has been River and the end will be difficult to getting grassy during the past week.

The Broad River Improvement association has among its membership a

CHARTER FOR HUMAN LIBERTY ew individuals who are suspected Wilson So Designates the Peace Treaty, The following address by President Wilson to the American people on the occasion of the signing of the Peace

for them will be a plenty, Treaty was given out Saturday by Secretary Tumulty: "My fellow countrymen: The treaty of peace has been signed. If it is rat-ified and acted upon in full and sincere

execution of its terms it will furnish the charter for a new order of affairs because great wrongs done by

"And it is much more than a treaty of peace with Germany. It liberates Hickory Grove and Sharon there was not matter. great peoples who have never before

If congress does not act in the it ends, once for all, an old and in-

supported by imperative sanctions. It away with the right of conquest and rejects the policy of annexation

is to be rushed to completion as rapidv as possible. TRANSFERS OF REALTY.

The following transfers of real esate have been indexed in the office of at the

of the record: Bethesda-Clarence S. Bratton to R Moultrie Bratton, 57 3-4 acres; con-

ion, \$4,350.

us, 61 3-4 acres; consideration, \$1.-198.12.

Bullock's Creek-G. W. Wilkerson t M. Lena Wilkerson et al, 362 78-100 acres; consideration, \$4,000. Johr to Catawba-Laura Hall

Knighton, 1 lot; consideration, \$500. P. W. and S. R. Spencer to Sarah E King, 1 lot; consideration, \$2,300. J. F. Mills to P. W. Spencer, 1 lot

onsideration, \$850. Charles A. Mobley to Anna H. Mob

Charles A. Mobley to Anna H. Mob-ley, 1 lot; consideration, \$5. Ebenezer-A. T. Quartz to T. C. Haddon, 1 lot; consideration, \$825. Lucy Bays Moore to Louise Trever-ton, 1 lot; consideration, \$2,000. James P. Kinard to J. W. Moore, 2 bets: consideration, \$ 6,000

lots; consideration, \$6,000. Thomas William Faris to S. B. Col

lins, 1 lot; consideration, \$400. W. H. Matthews to A. R. Reinhart, lot; consideration, \$600

P. B. Lynn to J. M. Cothran, 1 lot consideration, \$3,400. Fort Mill-Mrs. Mattle E. Stephens to J. J. Porter, 1 lot; consideration

 \$200. J. J. Bailes to A. L. Ott, 3 lots; con-sideration, \$2,800. King's Mountain—Mrs. Lena E. Wright Campbell and Emily C. Wright Stephenson to Frank C. Horton, 1 lot; consideration \$2,200 consideration \$3,200. York-Mrs. Emma Dorsett to J. O

If York county is to make corn worth ragging about this year, it will come rom the later planting. Orphanage, 1 lot; consideration, \$1,

J. L. Staley to W. D. Bewley, 15 lots

consideration, \$583.87. Frank C. Riddle to S. L. Courtney 41 acres; consideration, \$1,160.

ALL OF THEM BAGGED Clarence Jones, Vernon Johnson

with being connected with the illicit. Vance London and Alex Fermster are the four negroes who were at the illiwhisky business. The understanding is that if any such shall be caught cit still that was raided by Magistrate Smith and party at Leech's Mountain and convicted, what the court will do during the rainstorm last Friday af-

Mrs. M. E. Nichols, the postmaster ernoon. All four of the negroes were taken was inadvertently misquoted in regard to the matter of 1 cent postage on ru-ral routes and in town. There will be no 1 cent postage except for circular The rest on don letters and mother. The rest on don letters and mother is at liberty on bond. It turns out that Vance London is mother.

matter. The rate on drop letters and pretty badly sprinkled with small shot R. F. D. letters is 2 cents per ounce or "in the hind leg," as the sheriff puts any fractional part of an ounce. The misquotation was entirely the fault of The Enquirer turned and fired a pistol back at the The Enquirer.

The posse replied with a fuposse. The posse replied with a fu-silade and that was where London got Clark's Fork, Bullock's Creek and Turkey Creek were all out of their his. Some say that it was Magistrate banks last Friday afternoon. Between Smith who shot him; but that does

All four of the negroes got away fo no trouble about crossing Clark's Fork the time being and they managed to because the bridge was sufficiently take London up to Shelby, N. C., high above the stream as were also the where he lives and where he was ar rested,

approaches. In the case of Bullock's Clarence Jones admits having start-Creek it was different. The bridge was ed the shooting but claims that it was Creek it was different. The pridge was ed the shooting but claims that it was high enough over the Main stream; but the water covered the approach on the east side for about a foot. Between the turned deliberately and fired. Johnson and Feemster, n Jones, Johnson and Feemster, no doubt under the advice of white men Sharon and Yorkville Turkey Creek covered the bottoms from hill to hill. r others who understand the legal

ABOUT PEOPLE

districts of the state this year was \$62.case elsewhere, the stocks of local gro-cers are quite low, with little chance of demoralizing effect on every interest 893 their being able to get any more be-fore August 1st. of the community unless the good sub-stantial citizenship of that community

is up and doing. He referred to the reconstruction period when the people - Governor Cooper, who is to speak at the big Fourth of July celebration next Friday, will arrive in Yorkville on could look out from their houses at the auditor since the last publication Thursday evening at 8.10. He will be the record: night and see the country li' up with blazing gin houses and residences firtion of course; but will be entertained ed by ignorant negroes acting under

the influence of vicious whites. The understanding is that most of this ilat the home of John R. Hart, Esq. foultrie Bratton, 57 3-4 acres; con-ideration, \$1,070.63. Ira B. Dunlap and J. H. Miller to W. Ratterree, 87 acres; considera-ion, \$4,350. Clarence S. Bratton to John Smith, Should have two passenger stations, the none of source of the none of source of the none of th 17 1-2 acres; consideration, \$3,231.25 the more especially with both railroads will not tolerate violation of the law Clarence S. Bratton to Isaiah Thom-under virtually the same ownership. by anybody white or black—a sentiunder virtually the same ownership. — In a one-sided baseball game play-ed on the colored people's diamond as is furnished by your fine old mag-

here Saturday afternoon, a team rep-resenting the Neely Cotton mill defeatistrate here and which will not asl him to do it all; but which will back him up and help him to the limit ed a team from Rock Hill, by a score of 7 to 0. Carl Gaulden, pitching for (Applause). Mr. W. D. Grist, editor of The Yorkthe locals, held the visitors at his ville Enquirer was called upon for a

mercy. few remarks. He said that - The Waltmore mill, prepared to make a speech he wanted erected on the northern outskirts of the good people of Hickory Grove and community to understand that they Yorkville, will be about the same sized plant as the Cannon, possibly a little had his sympathetic admiration in larger. When it is completed and in connection with the problem with which they were wrestling and he operation the present number of mill operatives in the town will be almost if wan'ed them to understand that The Yorkville Enquirer could be depended not quite doubled, and the business arising from this source will be very upon to do all in its power to help materially increased. trengthen and further their efforts.

- At a meeting of the directors of the Rev. E. B. Hunter, of Sharon came Peoples Bank & Trust company last forward with a very practical sugges-Friday, it was definitely decided to organize the Peoples Cotton Warehouse negro having had six bushels of corn ganize the Peoples Cotton warehouse negro naving had six bushels of corn company of York with a capital of ground at one mill and another six \$25,000. The plan is for the Peoples bushels of corn ground at another mill all within the same week. Everybody the capital stock and distribute the in this country knows that no negro the capital stock and distribute the in this country knows that no negro balance among the farmers of the sur-nounding country and the people of of meal in a single week. It is clear the town. Already a considerable part of the stock has been taken and the balance is being subscribed for, with-out any possible question of the raising the town of the stock has been taken and the balance is being subscribed for, with-out any possible question of the raising the town of the stock has been taken and the balance is being subscribed for, with-out any possible question of the raising the town of the stock has been taken and the balance is being subscribed for, with-out any possible question of the raising shiners, the co-operation of the subscribe out any possible question of the raising shiners, the co-operation of the mill-of the full amount desired. Mr. J. T. ers with the members of the associa-Crawford, of McConnellsville, is to be tion in finding out who is grinding too president of the new company, and the directorate is to consist of the present with it. Rev. B. G. Pressly asked of Mr.

county authorities will begin work on the highway from the town of Chester to the York county line. Three road forces will be employed in working the highway—one to be stationed in Chester; another at Lewis's Turnout and the other several miles out of Chester The contract calls for a several company along with four additional directors to be chosen from among the stockholders of the bank. The warestockholders of the bank. The ware-house lot is located on the C. & N.-W. house lot is located on the C. & N.-W. arrested. Mr. Brice said that any citi-railroad to the rear of Carroll Bros.'s zen has the same right as an officer to Chester. The contract calls for a completion of the work by December 1. store. The warehouse is to be erected arrest any violator of the law; but he Discharged From Service.

at once, in time to take care of the made it clear that there must be no shooting except in the case of armed growing crop, and is to have capacity resistance or in self-defense. It was for 2,000 bales to begin with. There is good 100m for 2,000 bales additional, permissible perhaps to shoot into the tires of a fleeing automobile known to War Camp Community service in Co-lumbia: Edward E. White, John H. Hamilton, Edward H. Bryant, Ernest and more warehouse capacity will be provided as necessary. It has been definitely decided that the warehouse contain contraband; but it is with the inderstanding that the shooter takes ill risks as to consequences, both as to will be in charge of a firm of independhitting the vehicle or the fugitive. A John C. Agurs, Howard C. Drernan, Clarence L. Adams, Luther J. Mullis, W. P. Sistar, Roby Lynch, Ben S. Mer-ritt, Robert E. Mickle, Newton Hngins, Edward Roach, John R. Miller, Clar-ence L. Adams, David M. Stewart, Lambrick Thomas, John O. Pace, Bax-ter E. Wright, John J. Boyd, Samuel Barnes, Hubert S. Sanders Gordon ent outside cotton buyers, who will as man would be held liable for killing sure the farmers of the country sur-rounding a competitive market as high injury to a fieeing suspect; but an officer who kills a suspected malefactor in self defense will be held excusable. and as fair as any market in this whole section.

There being no further speeches

and the secretary not having returned

AFTER THE MOONSHINERS.

Mr. W. S. Wilkerson asked for appli-cations for membership from the floor. "The president of the Association Two or three applications were re-ported, with indications that there having been suddenly called away by

would be many more, and it was de-cided that all such applications be an unforeseen business engagement, has asked me to act in his place this turned over to the secretary in the form of signed pleage cards. Mr. G. W. afternoon and the meeting will please come to order." Whitesides of Snaron, reported that he

had eleven signed cards and 25 cents This was the explanation with which for each one. Mr. W. T. Slaughter opened the adver-"With regard to this matter of antised meeting of the Broad River Township Community Improvement plications," said Mr. W. S. Wilkerson, with considerable feeling, "We want it association in the school house at Hickory Grave last Friday afternoon. understood that it is your active sympathy and co-operation we want, not merely your name. If you are not go-In the call for the meeting, Magistrate R. L. A. Smith, the president had desing to help us we don't care anything ignated his office as the place of gathignated his office as the place of gath-ering, provided the attendance could be accommodated there, and other-wise the people were requested to go to the school house, located nearly a quarter of a mile out. quarter of a mile out. Up to within a few minutes of the

appointed hour, it looked that the magistrate's office with a seating ca-ganized too, let me tell you. Magis-pacity of fifteen or twenty would be trate Smith cannot move in any direc-Sure the real estate agent is a useful status of the situation are telling that institution and very contrary to what it was London who was operating the still while they were present only as visitors and possible patrons. This is hire. Where a man knows how, it is on the assumption that the small shot

MERE-MENTION overhead, the people on the initiative of these guard dogs you hear a shot of two or three leaders began moving or two, followed by answering shots It is proposed to send 40,000,000 galtoward the school house, some in well filled automobiles and others coming ers in that particular section are lons of liquor now in possession of dis-tillers in Kentucky to Europe......Mr. ers in that particular section are aroused. Yes, they are organized and aroused. Yes, they are organized and and Mrs. John J. Milner were killed we've got to organize and uphold the near Milner, Ga., Saturday when their building when Mr. Slaughter called the meeting to order and this number was subsequently increased to about sixty. They included citizens of Hick-ory Grove and the country immediate. ory Grove and the country immediate-I have no respect for any man who is has surrendered... unwilling to do right. We might have is on his way horPresident Wilson ly surrounding and about half a dozen is on his way home from France. He Sharon in the south-eastern corner of a few right in here who are subject to will land in New York.....Repeal of the postal zone for newspapers and pesuspicion: but the majority of us are "I can tell you something now that I did not deem it wise to say anything be very badly fooled I guess," riodicals is proposed in a bill by Rep-resentative Mondell of Wyoming, Re-About this time the entrance door to the auditorium swung back and Magistrate Smith appeared. The rain publican house leader. about before," Mr. Slaughter went on after Rev. E. B. Hunter of Sharon, had leasure second class mail would be mailable at the flat rate in force before by request, opened the meeting with prayer. "Mr. Smith was at his office had ceased a half hour before; but Mr. Smith was still wet and dripping. the War revenue bill of 1917 was pass-ed...... Dr. Walter Keene Wilkins, up to a few minutes before the time Barehcaded, coatless, shirt collar open thin reddish grey hair disheveled, aged physician of New York who was for opening the meeting and he was fully expecting to preside as usual; but word came of a distillery in operconvicted Friday of the murder of his wife, committed suicide in the Nassau brownish pantaloons clinging to his limbs, his kindly face a little paler than usual with an expression more mitted with the aid of a rope and prisation at a place a few miles away and he and Secretary Wilkerson and two or three others have gone out to see determined than hard, he presented a on attendants are at a loss to under-figure which to say the least was stand how the rope came into the phywhat could be done." rather than timid for more than other-Although stated in a matter of fact revenue department has decided to eliway without any suggestion of the dramatic, the effect of Mr. Slaughter's ninate revenue tax on all county tair wise he seemed concerned at having gotten in late to a meeting upon which tickets, admission and grandstand where the fairs are not conducted for profit......Maj. T. J. Bedford, said to be the oldest Mason in the United States, died in Vicksburg, Miss., Sunsimple announcement was electrical. he should have been in attendance There was a spontaneous outburst of rom the beginning. applause that lasted for a good part Upon the appearance of Mr. Smith. of a minute and which seemed to be there was an interval of several seccharged with appreciative admiration onds of silence, about which there of Magistrate Smith. The pattering of was nothing awkward or oppressive. the rain on the roof with its usual ac-Oklahoma state commander of United Confederate Veterans was the Mr. Smith seemed to be getting a line companiment of flashes of lightning on what the meeting was doing and the meeting seemed to be taking an inventory of Mr. Smith. It was con-cerned first to know that he was all right and second to hear what he had and crashes of thunder, though entirestantly killed Saturday at Checotah, Okla, while attempting to board a train......Charles McDaniel and J. R. ly separate from the proceedings seemed to add a solemn emphasis to the occasion. Hayes, white, were killed at Columbu "The old man is not going to be able Ga., Sunday by a single shot which was fired by Robert Parr at Ollie Jones, to report. Presently without a word to get anywhere in a storm like this," on either side, all at once there seemremarked a little boy who was sitting near the representative of The Enwith whom he had a fight. Jones was ed to develop a mutual understanding uninjured but the two and the meeting broke out in a pro-longed round of appreciative applause innocent by. quirer and several older men who heard the remark seemed equally con-cerned for the comfort and success of average size of the army for the fiscal year has been fixed at 325,000 Mr. Smith's face lighted up with a pleased smile that extended into a the magistrate and his party. The noise of the storm outside subofficers and men......Tourist travel from broad grin. Following a request from the floor the United States to France will not be siding somewhat, Mr. Slaughter intro-duced as the first speaker Hon. J. S. to "tell us about it," Mr. Smith stepped further into the room and beganCana Brice, who made a plain practical talk da defeated the United States in a "About the time I was getting ready on the seriousness of the situation and game of baseball at Pershing Stadium, to come to this meeting I got word that some fellows were working at France, Saturday, by a score of 2 to 1. However, the pitcher of the Canadian team was an American, as were two of how to deal with it. Mr. Brice recalled how in his last political speech in Hickory Grove while a candidate for a still over yonder (indicating a direction to the southwest), and if we went tion to the southwest), and if we went team was an American, as were two of right away we could catch them. Well their other players......Texas has rat-several of us had been out after this iffed the proposed Federal woman suf-same crowd last night at one or two o'clock, and I know that we were to do so......Even money is being within a few hundred yards of them, wagered on the outcome of the Willthe senate without opposition he had spoken favorably of the state dispen-sary system and how Mr. W. S. Wil-kerson and the Mcthodist minister at Hickory Grove had taken public issue with him. Long before he retired from ard-Dempsey prize fight at Toledo, O., but the rain was coming down in the senate he realized that he was wrong about the dispensary and did what he could to make amends. He sheets and it was so dark you couldA. L. Walker of Coon July 4.. the good people of Hickory Grove are now taking on the liquor question and said that it was the only thing to be done under the circumstances to prolumbia university, won the intercolle-

Anyhow we got six gallons of t

Governor Robert A. Cooper deliver-

d an address at Winthrop college in

Rock Hill, Friday evening, in the pres-

ence of a large audience.

see it if you want to."

here

Pressly Principal Speaker. Dr. E. W. Pressly of Greenville is to be the principal speaker at the gradu-ating exercises of the student nurses school of the Fennell Infirmary, Rock

Hill, which are to be held at the hospital, Tuesday night. Raised Large Cotton Fund.

Rev. E. B. Hunter, pastor of the A. R. P. church of Sharon, has reported to the A. R. Presbyterian that the members of the congregation have promised 2,785 pounds of seed cotton to the cotton fund this year. Last year he church cotton fund totaled \$357.

Tuesday, July 1, 1919.

Cantured Still.

Magistrate R. L. A. Smith and party aptured another still on the Cap seech place out from Hickory Grove Saturday afternoon. The operators "jumped out of the ditch" and gone when the magistrate and party arrived but the still was hot an smoking. No arrests were made at the time.

Rock Hill Red Men Elect.

Calumet Lodge No. 36, Improved Order of Red Men of Rock Hill, have elected the following officers: John Mullinax, sachem; Vance Morton, sen-Mullinax, sachem; Vance Morton, sen-ior sagamore; J. B. Garrison, junior sagamore; G. R. Wingate, prophet; R. S. Sweatt, chief of records; G. W. Ayers, treasurer; J. W. Wilson, collector of wampum.

Missionary Day at Tirzah.

Missionary Day was observed by Tirzah Presbyterian Sunday school last Sunday. A very interesting and last Sunday. A very interesting and instructive programme was carried out, participated in by members of the school. Pastor J. C. Bailey gave a very interesting talk on the mission work that is being done in Korea. A very substantial collection was taken for the cause of missions

The following York county men have been discharged from the military ser-

vice, according to announcement of the

. Robinson, M. S. Summers, L. E. Don

John C. Agurs, Howard C. Drernan,

Barnes, Hubert S .Sanders, Gordon Hagans, B. B. Wallace, Frank M. Love

Following are the obligations to which members of the Community Im-

provement Association of Broad River pledge themselves on initiation: "As a

pre-requisite to my becoming a mem-ber of the Broad River Township Com-

munity Improvement Association, I

hereby pledge myself immediately to inform one of the executive committee

of the association as to any knowledge I may obtain of any one's violating the

law against whisky making or selling, and also give such information as to

and also give such information as to other law violators; and I further pledge myself to co-operate with the other members of the association in using my best efforts and influence, as opportunity may offer, to drive out the spirit of lawlessness in our community, to cultivate the spirit of civic right-

social.

eousness and to promote the moral, educational and business

ests of the community.

has. Strait, Guy K. Sturgis.

Broad River Pledge Card.

Will Work to York County Line. Within the next few days Chester

a death sentence or of imprisonment, the correspondent told. It is probable, the correspondent continues, that the crimes of the former emperor against international morality in starting war and in violating Belgian neutrality will be condemned severely, the Hohenzollerns will be declared forever deposed and it will be made impossible for the former emperor to do further harm by assigning him a place of residence from which he was not to move - Some of the Berlin newspapers, an

nouncing the signing of the treaty, appear in black borders with captions of Versailles items such as "Ger-'s Fate Sealed." "Peace and Antheir many's Fate Sealed." "Peace and An-nihilation." The Tages Zeitung, in closing an editorial says: "Clemenceau Lloyd George and Wilson and accessories have sown dragon's teeth of eternal enmity." The whole German press writes in the strain of melan-choly pessimism. The Tagelische Rundschau says: "What we need is despot to compel the nation to work If we are unable to install him, our en-emies will send him." Dr. Dernberg, in the Tageblatt, says: "The cup is drained to the dregs. There is no sense in continuing the controversy. It is better to endeavor quickly to find our feet. The concessions made to us are not without value and open the way to certain alleviations." The Frei-heit, Lokal Anzeiger and Vorwaerts all protest against the idea of revenge: Count Max Montegalas, writing in the Tageblatt, says: "There is no choice Tageblatt, says: "There is no choice but to observe the treaty to the ex-treme limit of what is possible. Absolute candor and sincerity must form the lodestar of Germany's foreign policy.' wick.

- The world war came to a forma end five years after the assissination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, and two years and two days after the first American troops landed in France. The Austrian heir-apparent was killed at Sarajevo, June 28, 1914. The first American contingent disembarked in France June 26, 1917. On July 28, 1914. one month after the death of Franci Fedinand, Autria declared war on Ser-bia, marking the beginning of hosti-lities. On August 1, Germany declared war on Russia and invaded Luxemwar on Russia and invated Lukell-burg. Germany sent her ultimatum to Belgium, August 2, and declared war on France August 3. The next day great Britain declared war on Germany. June 28 also is the anniversary of the renewal of he triple alliance be-tween Germany, Autria and Italy which has been broken by the war. On June 28, 1890, the German reichstag adopted a bill creating a new German army, the organization of which is greatly diminished in power by the treaty signed today. In American history June 28 is the anniversary of the battle of Monmouth, New Jersey, where in 1778 Washington defeated a force under Sir Henry Clinton.

- World peace was signed and sealed in the historic hall of mirrors at Versailles Saturday afternoon, but uncircumstances which somewhat dimmed the expectations of those who had worked and fought during the long years of war and months of negotiations for its achievement. The absence of the Chinese delegates, who at the last moment were unable to reconcile themselves to the Shantung settlement, and left the eastern empire outside the for mal purviews of peace, struck the first discordant note in the assembly. A written protest which General Jan Christian Smuts lodged with his sig-nature was another disappointment to the makers of the treaty. But, bulking larger, was the attitude of Germany and the German plenipotentiaries, which left them, as evident from the official program of the day and from the expression of M. Clemenceau, still out-s'de any formal reconciliation and nade actual restoration to regular relations and intercourse with the Al-lied nations dependent, not upon the signature of the "preliminaries peace" today, but upon rat peace" today, but upon ra cation by the national assembly. ratifi peace M. Clemenceau's stern warning in his opening remarks that they would be expected, and held, to observe the treaty provisions legally and complete-German delegates, through Dr Haniel von Haimhausen, replied after returning to the hotel that, had they known they would be treated on a different status after signing than the allied representatives, as shown by their separate exit before the general body the conference, they never would have signed. Under the circumstances the general tone of sentiment in the historic setting was one rather of re-

"It is for this reason that I have spoken of it as a great charter for a old gentleman might have his limitations as to technical knowledge of the new order of affairs. There is ground here for deep satisfaction, univ reassurance, and confident hope." law as practiced by some of the law-

yers, but there is certainly no dis count on his common sense, physical Thanks God for Victory.—David Lloyd George, the British prime minisor moral courage, or ability to arrive er, on his return from Paris Sunday at substantial justice. He enforces the vening, drove with the king to Bucklaws without fear or favor, and never ingham Palace, being acclaimed with cheers by tremendous fails to command the fullest support numphant rowds along the whole route. of the law abiding people of his baili-After paying his respects to the queen, the prime minister immediate-

owning street. Similar ovations Downing street.

Under the prohibition amendment to creeted him along the way and in resthe constitution of the United States, onse to continued cheering, Mr. Lloyd the manufacture and sale of intoxicatleorge came to the window of his resing liquors of all kinds is prohibited ience and briefly addressed the asthroughout the United States after semblage. He spoke of the peace which ad come to the world and in closing January 16, 1920. Under an act of Nosaid: vember 21, 1918, the sale of intoxicat-"I sincerely trust that the unity spirit and concord which won this ing liquors was prohibited after July 1, great peace will continue until we 1919, until the president by proclama-

have established on a firm foundation tion should declare the demobilization the new world won by the sacrifice of of the armies completed. On the 20th millions of brave men. Let us thank of May, 1919, the president asked con-God for the great victory, not in a spirit of boastfulness, which was the gress to repeal so much of the act of downfall of Germany, but in a spirit of November 21 as applied to wine and reverence worthy of noble sacrifices that have been made." beer. Congress has so far declined.

The whisky people have been in hopes SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. that previous to July 1 the president - The Clemson college summer would declare that demobilization is school for farmers opened Monday. completed; but July 1 finds still in the - Miss Vergie Mayfield, a popular

service a full million men who were young woman of Chester county, died enlisted for the war and the president Friday, aged 25 years. is unable to see that e can issue a - The body of an unidentified white man was found in Wateree river near proclamation that world relieve the Eastover last week.

situation under the law It is possible - A total of thirteen illicit liquor that congress may yet t ke action that stills were captured by state constables will open the floodgates of liquor until Florence and Darlington in Aiken. next January 16; but that is not probcounties last week. able. In the meantime there is abso-- Boyce J. Whitehead of Union, has lutely no such thing as the lawful sale been appointed a supercargo with the United States shipping board at Washof liquor for any purpose within the ngton. The appointment was made by

limits of the United States.

chased the remount depot at Camp Wadsworth, including 60 buildings, 35 A Dangerous Situation The story of that meeting of the 00 feet of fencing and a large num Broad River Improvement association, ber of hay sheds and other property. at Hickory Grove, last Friday, as pub-- Now that the majority of soldiers lished elsewhere in today's Enquirer, of Camp Jackson have been discharg-ed, there is considerable decrease in shows not only that there is quite an the amount of mail being handled alarming state of affairs in Broad Rivthrough the Columbia postoffice. er township; but that the good people - Three negro children were burned over that way are being aroused to the to death near Swansea, Lexington county, Saturday evening when the

enator Dial.

- The Powell Fuel company has pur-

situation. When it comes to the question of the ouse in which their parents lived was burned. The parents went away, leav-ing the house locked and the children right or wrong of liquor drinking, there may be two sides. There are a nside, when it caught fire. great many people who insist that - The governor has appointed John M. Kinard of Newberry, J. M. Mixon of Charleston and J. W. McKown of Florthere are two sides. In our opinion there is but one side. No man can nce, as the three additional members drink intoxicating liquors without f the board of exports and marketing harm to himself, harm to those with who together with the commissioner of agriculture and the state warehouse whom he is in close and intimate assocommissioner constitute the board prociation and harm to society. But that ided by the last session of the legislais not the question here. The question

ture. here is the supremacy of the law of - Graniteville, June 27: Mrs. Anna the land, the only guarantee that any Ramsey, mother of Otis Ramsey, a of us, whether weak or strong, have in seaman lost in the mysterious disappearance of the United States collier the enjoyment of life and liberty and yclops, said Thursday she had rethe pursuit of happiness. eived no word from her son as re-

Because of its strong appeal to the

as easy to make a big transaction as it is to make a small one; but most people become more or less flustered in others might as well go free. But it appears that London is not making transactions that are above the average of those to which they are or- exactly in that frame of mind. If average of those to which they are or-dinarily accustomed, and that is why in making a real estate transaction they are generally at a disadvantage. that will not only involve the other they are generally at a disadvantage. three but several others including To the experienced real estate agent a some whites who are now only susreal estate transaction becomes almost pected.

as natural as is the matter of selling a sack of flour by a merchant. But it is a

INCREASED LEVIES.

the special

NEW MILL COMING.

increase

Geo. W. Kunz of Rock Hill., was common thing for the ordinary properisitor in Yorkville on Saturday. ty owner who does not know how to F. Earl Gaulden who recently re make a good trade himself to envy the turned from service overseas, has real estate man his commission. The ived at his home in Yorkville No. 3. Hunter Morrow of Gastonia, N. C. layman is inclined to look upon that with spent Saturday and Sunday commission as a pickup, even though riends in Yorkville. through the help of the real estate Messrs. W. A. Carroll and Lindse man he gets enough more for his prop-Templeton were visitors in Lenoir, N erty than he could have realized him-., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Riddle of Clover self to pay the commission twice over. Then too, the real estate men very No. 2, visited relatives in Yorkville Sunday. often make the mistake of not treating

Mrs. J. H. B. Jenkins, Jr., has re their commissions with proper considturned to her home in Yorkville, after eration. Some of them, especially the a visit to relatives at Grover, N. C. inexperienced ones, are inclined to give A. D. Sligh of the 81st Division, is it away, or divide it. The real estate now at Camp Jackson awaiting man is just as much entitled to his discharge. Mr. and M.s. Lawton Ashe and little commission as is the merchant to his visiting daughter of Orangeburg, are visiting Mrs. Ashe's father, Mr. H. T. Williams profit, and he should not give it up or

share it, under any circumstances. in Yorkville. Mrs. P. R. Bratton who has been pending several days in Charleston, as returned to Yorkville.

By a vote of 19 to 3, voters of Cotton Mrs. J. D. Brown has returned to Belt school district on Thursday dener home in Anderson, after a visit to her mother, Mrs. D. E. Finley in cided to increase the special levy for school purposes from 5 to 8 mills. Yorkville. Messrs. D. P. and J. D. Lesslie Votes of Allison Creek school dis-

Lesslie, were visitors in Yorkville, rict have decided to increase the speial school levy from 2 to 4 mills. Monday. lection on the question was held last Mrs. John S. Jones and daughter,

Thursday, the result being unanimous ly in favor of the increase—7 to 0. Miss Sarah of Yorkville, are at Monreat, N. C. The election in District No. 8 to in-crease the levy from 2 to 4 mills was Misses Lucile and Ruby Sherer

Sharon, are visiting their sisters, Miss Mary Sherer and Mrs. Samuel M. held at the Cannon Mill school last Saturday and reculted in favor of the Barnette in Rock Hill. increase by a vote of 18 to 0. By a vote of 6 to 0 Turkey Creek Miss Grace White of Rock Hill,

pent the week-end with the family of school district. No. 34, has decided to H. J. Sherer, on Sharon No. 2. levy for school Mrs. J. M. Ferguson, who has been purposes from 2 to 8 mills.

indergoing treatment in the Baptist nospital in Columbia, has returned to er home in Yorkville. Mrs. R. E. McClure has returned to

Yorkville is to have a new cotton her home on Yorkville No. 5, after a visit to her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. mill as soon as the necessary plant can be established. It is to be capitalized . Carroll on Clover No. 1. at half a million dollars, with approx-Mrs. Herbert Wright has returned imately \$450,000 paid in. It is to be to her home in Clover after located on the northern outskirts of oing treatment at Dr. Kelly's hospital in Baltimore. town, equipped with 10,000 spindles,

Mrs. Frank C. Walker of Filbert No. and known as the "Waltmore." 1, is undergoing treatment in a Gas-tonia hospital. Her many friends will The pending organization of the promised enterprise, now assured, has be glad to learn that she is getting grown out of the efforts of Major Walalong nicely.

efforts depends upon public sentiment. The people must refrain from liquor ter B. Moore, who not long ago pro-posed that he and associates would put John Finley, Clarkson McDow and

posed that he and associates would put up \$250,000 for the erection of a half million dollar mill if the people of Yorkville and community would put up the remaining \$250,000. The local people, people of the town and sur-rounding country have put up all but a few thousand of the amount asked of them, and Major Moore is going on with the undertaking. Dr. Johnson is former president of the association. Friends of Private Luther Branch with the undertaking. While the subscriptions of the local

people were still short of the amount specified, Major Moore went ahead and will be pleased to learn that he has convict. He advised that under any and all circumstances the law must be arrived in the States after serving with exercised the option he had for the advantageous purchase of machinery, he will soon be returned to his home under which option there is a saving of more than \$40,000 over present in the Eastview section.

prices, and also with subscriptions still Dr. T. L. Glenn of Yorkvillo, attendcoming in he applied for a charter-first for a capitalization of \$450,000; ed a meeting of veterinarians at Wrightsville Beach, N. C., last week. The meeting was in progress at the time the Seashore Hotel was destroy-ed involving a property loss of \$150,but later recalled the original application and made it \$500,000. The proposed new mill is to be lo-

cated on a most excellent site just without the northern limits of the town, which site Major Moore pur-chased some time ago for the purpose of erecting a cotton mill. There are - I

be settled with regard to the site-one rangements. of them being the approval of a com-- Yes, there will be a big crowd in matter, and another being agreement on the price: but no complications are

on the price; but no complications are either.

ported Tuesday in Columbia. The Co- the price will be a matter of easy ad-

went on: "I did not like to miss this meeting and I did not want to miss DIED .- At her home on No. 2 Yorkthis chance. You all know how they watch me anyhow. So I asked Mr. Slaughter to take charge of this meetville, Sunday, June 29, at ville, Sunday, June 29, at 7 p. m., or heart failure, Mrs. H. N. HAMEL, aged 61 years, 7 months. She was Miss Harriet Catherine Youngblood, ing and we went after that still. was raining again when we got to the daughter of the late W. O. Young-blood. Besides her husband, she is place. We were right upon them before they saw us and began to run. survived by the following children: Alex and Weldon Hamel and Mrs. They fired back at us and we fired some shots too. They did not hit us. Whether we hit any of them I don't Mary Boyd. She is also survived by of St. Matthews and Calvin Youngblood blood of No. 2, Yorkville. The inter-ment was at Beth-Shiph now; but I would not be surprised. vhisky, at 4 p. m.

and turned over several boxes of beer or slop—one or the other, I don't know the difference. The whisky is down At her home at Clover, on June in the automobile and you can 22. following an illness of two weeks, Mrs. ELIZABETH HANNAH YOUNG-There was more applause. Mr. Smith said the still was close to BLOOD, aged 74 years, wife of Mr, Ironton Youngblood. Deceased was beeech's Mountain: but whether on the fore marriage Miss Elizabeth Hannah eech land or the Wilkerson land he Currence, daughter of the late Milton Currence. She is survived by her husdid not know. There were four negroes at the still and there were men in the band and three brothers, Me

he identity of all of them. Before adjournment the Association ccepted an invitation to hold its next aeeting in the ball over Shearen for an and the strength of the ball over Shearen for a strength of the cemetery, Clover, June 23, following funeral services conducted by Rev. W. P. Grier, assisted by Rev. J. E. Berryhill.

June 20, at the home of her daughter Mrs. J. N. Gaston at Edgmoor, Che ter county, Mrs. MARY ALLEN, aged 80 years. Deceased was twice married and is survived by the following children: Thos. E. Paton and R. W. Patton, Roddeys; James S. Patton, Mon-roe, N. C.; John R. Patton, Chester;

John E. Carroll, county superinten- Mrs. J. N. Gaston, Edgmoor; M. State Aid for York Schools. - that the site in question is one of the most desirable in the community and the price will be a matter of easy ad-justment. Work on the proposed new mill is to the commenced without unnecessary delay, as soon as the different con-

arty who could swear positively as to the identity of all of them. Before adjournment the Association neeting in the hall over Shannon & Plexico's store at Sharon, Friday, July with the absence of your worthy pres-ident, Magistrate R. L. A. Smith. Mr 1. at 3 o'clock p. m. Smith as we see here is not the man LOCAL LACONICS The Governor in Rock Hill.

to say to you "go and get it boys;" but he leaves some one else to tel of erecting a cotton mill. There are — Have you arranged to decorate i but he's gone after it. That is what I call some important contingencies still to Most other people are making ar-the right spirit—the spirit that wins. That is the kind of a man to follow And let me say right here that so far

as my knowledge goes and I have rea son to be pretty well informed on the subject, Mr. Smith is the best and most efficient magistrate in the whole

the American forces overseas and that upheld and prosecutions conducted purely by orderly processes. Mr. Brice was heard with close attention and unqualified approval. "Before I say anything further," commenced Mr. John R. Hart, "I want to remark the striking circumstance that was presented to us all at the opening of this meeting in connection

done under the circumstances to pro-tect the peace, property and well be-ing of the community for while liquor drinking is not the source of all crime, it is the source of so much of it that with liquor drinking eliminated there

is but little crime left. As to how suc-cessful the people would be in their

WITHIN THE TOWN - Have you arranged to decorate?

