n Yorkville last week.

nome in Yorkville after a visit to rela-

Mrs. D. M. Parrott of Clover spent

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Huey and children

Mrs. Hammond Adams and children

Charlotte are visiting Mrs. Adam's

ather, Mr. F. E. Clinton in the East

Mr. and Mrs. John McClain of Char-

otte, visited the family of Mr. Mc-

Mr. M. L. Ford of Clover has been

notified of the arrival of his son Edwin

n the States after serving overseas

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wharton o

arday and Sunday. Mrs. Wharton is

Mr. John J. Carroll, a former resi-

Ayden, N. C., is visiting relatives and

Mr. W. M. McConnell and family of

Miss Berdie Reynolds of Swanses

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Neely, Jr., and

re guests of Mrs. H. A. D. Neely and

ATTRACTIVE EXHIBITS.

Floor space of the building was occupi-

represented. Had the building been

larger there would have been more

that the exhibit hall had proved quite

good advertisement for their respec-

F. C. Riddle, local representative of

he Delco Farm Lighting Plant which

attractive booth and the work of the

plant affords all the advantages of

electric lighting systems of the towns

and cities and is proving quite popular

in the country. It serves not only as a

light plant but a water pump as well and through its use the resident of

he rural community may have all the

advantages of the town or city. Mr Riddle's exhibit included various at-

tachments tending to show that the ru-ral housewife could have her electric

ron, churn, fan and other conveniences

The York Furniture and Hardware

hold furnishings, the exhibit being under the direction of W. D. Thom-

handsome maple bed room suite.

tractive to men and women alike

The exhibit of the Belk-Kirkpatrick

company, arranged in a most artistic-

ally decorated booth proved very at-

display were numerous things for men

women and children, portraying th

The pretty gooth was the work of .

M. Ramsey, manager of the store assisted by employees.

The York Hardware Company's

ompany was in charge of Manager J.

Robert Barnwell. On display were

Caloric furnace, a Detroit Vapor stove a washing machine of the most mod-

Klutz & Smith, contractors and en-

rineers of Concord, N. C., who have

he contract for the street work in pro-

of various kinds of road construction

background of which was a number

jobs that the contractors had com-

pleted in other sections of the country On display were specimens of bithuli-

thic, asphalt, asphaltic and concrete Finley's penetration and surface meth-

ds, willite and other well known types

of road contruction. Samples on dis-play also included lake asphalt and oi

many samples of material used by

materials used in road construction.

The Carroll Supply Company, agents

ecorated and numerous groceries and

In the Graded School building was

clubs of York county under the direc-tion of Misses Minnie Lee Garrison

nd Lillis Ashe, York county home

demonstration agents assisted by Miss

Ruth Berry of Seneca district agents

for the Home Demonstration work. The exhibits included many kinds of

anned fruit and vegetables.

ress in Yorkville showed specimens

atest styles in dress for all the family.

ve businesses.

hrough the Delco.

exhibits. As it was, however, the

ed by most interesting exhibits parti-

One of the most attractive features

baby, of Anderson, and Misses Marga-ret and Bessie Drennon, of Fort Lawn

le will very likely receive his

harge within a few days.

sister of Mrs. Jenkins.

liew section.

ives and friends in Aiken.

ille.

Scraps and facts.

—It is expected that all German much fagged out as was major of the grisoners of war will be on their way men of the crew also showed the efment of the crew also showed the crew also showed the effect of the crew also showed the crew also s held prisoner by France will be turned over to the German authorities at Cologne, Mayence and Coglenz. Those held in England will be sent by way of Holland or direct by steamer to Germany. It is said that 20,000 German prisoners are remaining voluntar ily in Siberia.

- Already possessed of the greatest single stock of gold in history, the United States could lay claim today to most of the remaining free gold of the world in payment of its favorable merchandise balance, the federal re-serve bulletin says in its July issue. The balance approximated \$9,000,000,-000 in the last three years and bids fair to continue at the same rate this year, affording a problem to arrange payments without bankrupting debtor nations and still further enhancing the cost of living here through the importation of more metal.

- If a bill which has just been intro duced in congress by Senator Trammell of Florida is passed there will be a big increase in bonus money going to soldiers in the recent war. Sentor Trammell is the author of the measure which allows soldiers a bonus However, he does not believe this is enough and will endeavor to have both houses of congress increase this amount so that the following will hereafter be paid: \$30 for three and not exceeding four months' service, \$60 for four and not exceeding five months' service, \$90 for five and not exceeding six months' service, \$120 for six and not exceeding seven months' service, \$150 for each serving over without precedent, the attitude of the seven months.

- Inquires have been received at miliar Coblenz army headquarters in regard to the question of the association soldiers with civilians. These have come in such numbers during the las few days that Lieut. Gen. Hunter Liggett has issued a bulletin pointing ou that the United States is still technically at war with Germany. A large regarding marriage between American soldiers and German girls and were partly responsible for the bulletin. The bulletin says: "In order to prevent any possiblity of misunderstanding the army commander invites attention to the fact that the signing by the associated powers and Germany will no terminate at once the present occupation of the legal state of war existing between the United States and Gerby the United States senate will war the pension roll indeed a roll of honor. between the United States and Ger- To be sure the roll as it stood formermany be legally concluded, and not un-til there is an actual evacuation of the American occupied area by the United less creditable to the state of South States troops will control over this carea be ended. All proclamations and all who were entitled to recognition orders heretofore issued, or that may hereafter be issued, civilians will ac cordingly remain in force and effect until the actual evacuation by the United States army of zone now occu-

championship of the world at Toledo, Ohio, last Friday afternoon.

Jess Willard is 37 years old and has through the United States district trons as that cut off. In fact it was been the heavyweight champion since 1915, when he knocked out Jack John-lights rights of way, etc., required by but of little consequence. But still the son in the great battle in Cuba. Jack rights, rights of way, etc., required by but of little consequence But still the Dempsey was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, on June 24, 1895, and is therefore 24 years old. He has been following the fighting game for three years. There was preparation at Toledo for its passage. Mr. Stevenson, however, 80,000; but there were only 45,000 pointed out the hardship and injustice present, including 500 women. Up to a few days before the battle the betting odds favored Willard; but they piece of property worth less than ficult to place bets at even figures. fend his rights in property that he There were millions on the fight, but was expected. The fight proved the The house passed the pernicious act, of the prize ring. In less than a min-quires cases involving damages of less that Dempsey could hit Willard when-ever and wherever he chose and Wil-courts. The benefit is to allow the ever and wherever he chose and Wil lard was knocked down five times in the first round. Willard's face was beaten into a pulp. One eye was owner—the people who know whether closed and six teeth were knocked out. he is reasonable or only querrelous, to He was fearfully punished. After the pass upon the question as to whether third round Willard's seconds threw their towels in the ring as a token of his property shall be taken away from giving it up. After the fight Willard him out a statement in which he said that Dempsey was the best man he had ever met in the ring. The prize ring followers were generally disap-pointed in that the contest failed to old feud between the two men. That give them the entertainment they had

- Members of the senate and house have returned to Washington prepar-atory to the reconvening today of congress after a week's Fourth of July re-The appearance of President Wilson before the senate Thursday, at which time he will lay before that body the terms of the German peace treaty and the Franco-American agreement and consideration by the house of war time prohibition enforcement legislation are expected to outrank anything else before congress within the next The address to be made by the president in presenting the treaty is waited with great interest by both every way known to their experience advocates and opponents of the league nations covenant. The treaty as ment probably will be referred im mediately to the foreign relations committee. No plan for consideration of the treaty has been announced by the committee, but the committee probably as undertook the job, with such a subwill make an exhaustive study of the document and various related subjects. It has been intimated that the comwould hold hearings. senate leaders have expressed the be- literate mountaineer that he is afraid lief that President Wilson might ap- of another fellow, fill him with lies pear before the committee, or an executive session of the senate to explain various partions of the treaty and er fellow did do and didn't do, and the league covenant. The house is expected to take up legislation to arm the people who were agging Gosnell on the government in its enforcement of war time prohibition immediately on convening Tuesday. The judiciary committee, which recently reported to the house a bill in three parts, providing for enforcement of both war time and constitutional prohibition and regulating the manufacture of alcohol for tried to order his affairs and conduct commercial purposes, may hold a meeting tomorrow, depending on the number of its members present. Strong sentiment exists for prompt enactment of war time enforcement measure but whether the measure will be Part 1 of the bill already reported or an entirely new bill has not been decided. Investigation of expenditures of the war department during the war will be resumed tomorrow by the special committee conducting the inquiry.

ble, landed at Roosevelt flying field last Sunday morning at 9.54 o'clock, in completion of the first successful trip across the ocean by a lighter than air machine. The trip was accomplished in 108 hours and 1-2 minute, and covered 3,600 land miles. The voyage was The big ship ran into fogs, 96. wind and thunder storms off Newfoundland and had a terrible struggle to hold her own. At times it looked as if it would be necessary to descend to the sea, and on that account, Major Scott, the commander, wired for help. In Florence on July 4, there was a gen-A number of United States warships eral sacking of food shops and several A number of United States warships were sent up to the Bay of Fundy to be of such service as might be possible. Bologna all food was requisitioned by The R-34 continued to battle, however, the chamber of labor and put on sale and decided that it could make Bos-ton. Arrangements were made for a ment found it effective to standardize landing at Montauk Point. Then later the price to be paid for a meal at from could be reached and that was done. the restaurant. Thirty-one of the Some of the facilities that had been assembled at Roosevelt field were transferred to Montauk Point, in the emer-When the big airship that it could make Roosevelt field, the facilities that had been sent away were ordered back. over Roosevelt field in circles while things were being gotten in readiness, been sent to Montauk Point to assist in R-34. The machine made a good start the landing were being rushed back in motor trucks While this circling was going on Major Pritchard came down in a parachute, and made a successful landing. Hundreds of soldiers and Parrsburg Canada at 2 a. m. it cruiswas entirely successful. Major Scott, that turned

-The R-34, the British super-dirigi-

as quietly and easily as if it were mere matter of good morning. Lieu-tenant Commander Zachery Landsowne, the American observer, was as ship had left only enough fuel for an hour and a half longer. The voyage had lasted a full thousand miles more than had been anticipated. There was elenty of food and water for every-It is planned to begin the re body. turn trip today.

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Here is the hope that the senate will at once ratify the treaty league of nations and also that we may all get down to business.

Although the attitude of the Allies in forcing the kaiser to trial may be kaiser to the proposition is entirely fa-

The governor of the Mexican state of Sonora, recognizes that traffic in intoxicating liquors across the border might eventually bring on a war between the United States and Mexico, and as a number of these inquiries have asked precaution has signed a decree under which all Mexicans caught in smuggling of liquor from Mexico will be summarily shot.

The pension list is like it ought to be now. There is no discrimination. All of the old fellows who served their state in the sixties, are recognized Not until said treaty is ratified without discrimination and that makes ly was no less honorable; but it was

Congressman Stevenson managed to get a good amendment into a bad piece of house legislation a few days ago. - Jack Dempsey knocked out Jess The house was bent on the passage of Willard in the third round in the fight an act allowing public municipal, pubfor big prize money and the heavysuch corporations. Such power is exof it; but there was no way to prevent declined steadily until it became dif- \$3,000, go to the district court to deof betting was less than might not desire to part with at all. The house passed the pernicious act, being the proved the disappointment in the history but it allowed the amendment that reneighbors and friends of the property owner-the people who know whether

> The killing of Hendrix Rector was is the way a good many will size it up. If the feud had not existed, the killing would not have occurred. Behind i all there is the hellish work of men who are more to blame than the man who actually fired the shots. Rector ville, (colored). came to Greenville from back in the mountains. He was a man of extraordinary ability and a natural love of politics. The situation as he found it interested him mightily. He pitched in and got the best of it over the political powers that were. They tried and cunning to oust him; but failed. Then they began with the art of the devil himself to stir up envy and jealousy in the heart of the sheriff's old deputy. That was easy for such men ject to work upon. Little fices and even big bull dogs can be forced to an attack with a 'sic 'em." Tell a half ilabout the other fellow-things the othwork of the devil is well on. Of course should kill the other it would be a very quick and easy riddance of both. Rector understood all these things and in such a way as not to play into the hands of his enemies and lose prestige with his friends. But the work of the foul fiends has been successfully accomplished and a good man's life is the

-Thermometer readings Boston, Hartford cities-Washington, Conn. Philadelphia and Harrisburg, Pa -registered 100 degrees Friday and weather bureau forecasters said the day was one of the hottest Fourths of July on record. The warm wave extending over the east chiefly was remarkable for the size of the area covered. Tak-ing in everything from the Missippi Valley east to the Atlantic coast. At not as smooth and uneventful as was Chicago the official temperature was

- Disorders have been prevailing throughout northern Italy during the past week on account of lack of food. people were killed in the rioting. decided that Roosevelt field 50 cents to \$1, according to the class of principal merchants of Palermo were arrested on the charge of being "stary ers of the people."

- A big Handley-Page airplane that The big airship flew had been sent from England to New-field in circles while foundland to try a trip back across the Atlantic, on last Friday attempted inand the soldiers and sailors who had stead to reach America ahead of the landing. Hundreds of soldiers and Parrsburg, Canada, at 2 a. m., it cruissallors manned the guide ropes as the ed around until daylight, and then big ship came down and the landing made for an open space on the ground, out to be a race track. worn and haggard on account of loss of sleep and anxiety; but he greeted a tree. None of the airmen were seriGeneral Lionel E. O. Charlton, the British air attache in the United States, who was waiting to receive him,

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Worn and haggard on account of loss of the day was forced to run into of the main attractions of the day was of the day was of the H. B. Laws house and lot on Governor Cooper left Yorkville Friday and anxiety; but he greeted a tree. None of the airmen were seriSunday with friends in Yorkville.

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LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS V. Mason McConnell—Invites everybody to attend public meeting at the courthouse this evening, on question of new cotton mill.

Peoples Bank & Trust Co.—Announces the organization of a cotton warehouse company, and offers stock to those desiring it.

Harrison Randolph, President—Gives information relative to the College of Charleston.

and offers stock to those dearing to harrison Randolph, President—Gives information relative to the College of Charleston. Send for catalogue. First National Bank, York—Lays down the fundamentals of being successful in the business world. It will help you.

York Motor Car Co.—Suggests that you place an order for a Ford car now, provided you are expecting to buy a Ford car.

J. Alex Bigger, York No. 2—Has Lookout Mountain seed potatoes for sale, \$2 bushel. Enquirer Office—Will pay liberal reward for return of a lost memorandum book, containing a check and a \$10 bill.

Farmers Hardware & Supply Co.—Wants to supply you with fruit jars, oil cooking stoves, refrigerators, smoothing irons, etc.

H. T. Williams—Offers a Dodge touring car, in good condition for sale, a bargain.

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Enquirer Office—Has pair of bi-focal spectacles picked up on Graded school grounds.

J. T. Howell, York No. 1—Is looking for his cost, placed in wrong car last Friday.

S. Andral Sherer—Offers seven nice pigs, seven weeks old, for sale.

Miss Olive Smith—Is prepared to coach in all high school subjects, college mathematics, etc.

J. C. Wilborn—Offers the S. C. Smith and the A. J. Parrott home places for sale.

York Supply Co.—Has seed corn, peas and cane seed. Also sells Ajax automobile tires.

Sam M. Grist—Wants to insure your automo-Mr. B. Barnett in Yorkville.

of Yorkville spent Sunday with rela-tives in Chester. Miss Wilma Quinn, of Charlotte spent Sunday in Yorkville, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Quinn. cane seed. Also sells Ajax automobile tires.

Sam M. Grist—Wants to insure your automobile and offers a rate of \$1 per \$100.

Star Theatre—Usual serial today, with a comedy. Billie Rhodes on Wednesday, and a serial on Thursday.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.—On page four calls attention to the superior qualities of Camel Mr. J. A. Marion of Yorkville spent Sunday in Camden.

attention to the superior qualities of Came-cigarettes.
Wrigley—Reminds you that Wrigley chewing gums are sold in scaled packages only. See page four.
Atlantic Coast Realty Co., Petersburg, Va.—Is

prepared to sell your farm or other property and will give quick results.

First National Bank, Sharon—Presents its statement of condition at close of business on June 30. Resources total \$290,560.53. June 30. Resources total \$290,560.53.
Loan & Savings Bank—Statement of condition at close of business on June 30. Resources total \$635,480.53.
Peoples Bank & Trust Co.—Publishes statement of condition at close of business June 30. Its resources total \$264,293.61.

Congratulations to the York Automobile association. They did a good thing and they did it well.

Both Governor Cooper and Congressman Stevenson were tremendously popular in Yorkville last Friday. It seemed as if almost everybody wanted to shake hands with these officials.

several years, was cut off in such a the accommodations they had been sonville, N. C. Mr. McConnell to be gone a week and the family to remain enjoying. Among the excuses given was alleged bad roads and the alleged fact that the route passed through private premises. The road was promptly repaired and it was shown that the repaired and it was shown that the road to which objection was offered, was a public road. It was shown also lic service and other corporations to that the route ran through several exercise the right of eminent domain miles to serve as few a number of pa- Miss Ella Neely, in Yorkville, postoffice department refuses to undo of Yorkville's Independence day celeceedingly dangerous, to say the least the injustice which evidently perpe- bration to the general public perhaps trated by a bad tempered route agent were the exhibits of local business in a fit of pique.

> RECENT LAND SALES Mr. C. F. Sherer has sold the A. D.

Dorsett house and lot on Charlotte to the Mackorell-Hart Company. street, to Mr. W. L. Wallace. During the past few days Mr. C. F.

Mr. J C. Wilborn reports the following transfers of country real estate within the past few days: George J. Allen to R. B. Hartness, 165 acres, near Tirzah, at \$65 an acre. Nev ns Bros. to W. L. Wallace, 97 acres, in the Beth-Shiloh neighborhood, for \$3,000.

THE MARRIAGE RECORD

The following marriage license have been issued to the parties named on the dates named by the probate court:

July 3-Robert M. Moss, Rock Hill Annie Lee Norman, Fort Mill. July 3-Price Smith, Mecklenburg ounty to Emma Stowe, No. 8, York-July 3-Will Cook to Sarah Earl, Ebenezer township, (colored).

July 4-J. Brown Moss to Maggie Peacock, Rock Hill.

July 4-Thomas Crowder to Lillie lenkins, Lincolnton county, N. C. July 5—Robert B. Hale, Providence, R. I. to Mace B. Neill, Clover. July 5—John Jackson, No. 1 York-ville to Lucinda Kennedy, No. 1 Filpert, (colored).

CHARGED WITH INSULT

Grady Canby, a white man about 24 years of age, who has been living at the Lockmore Cotton Mill in Yorkville for some time past, is in the county jail charged with making improper proposals to a young married woman of the mill village, the wife of a well known operative of the Lockmore. The alleged insult occurred last Wednesday. Canby is alleged to have gone to the home of the young woman while the husband was away and to have insulted her, the young woman also claiming that he laid hold of her. When the young husband was told of the affair he immediately started in search of Canby and when Sheriff Quinn arrived on the scene, was hold-ing Canby at bay under the point of revolver. Following a preliminary before

Magistrate Comer, Canby was bound answer the charge against over to answer the charge against him at the next term of the court of general sessions.

SHOOTING AT COLORED CHURCH Fred Hardin, a young negro man about 20 years of age, is in the county jail charged with shooting another young negro named Crosby, who now of pictures showing road and street lies in the Fennell Infirmary in Rock Hill with nine perforations in his intestines, with but slight chances of

ecovery. The shooting occurred at Mary church in the East View section following services Sunday afternoon. according to the statement of the Hardin negro, another negro came up to his buggy and deposited a pistol to his buggy and deposited a pistol therein, stating that he would return for the weapon later. Crosby came up to the buggy a short time afterward and asked Hardin for a match. The request was granted and when Crosby had lighted his cigarette he noticed the pistol lying in the car. Picking it up, he began handling the weapon and Hardin in a spirit of fun drew his own weapon. a 32 calibre Iver John own weapon, a .32 calibre Iver Johnson. The weapon was discharged, the bullet striking Crosby in the stomach Hardin told the sheriff that he was unable to explain how he came to discharge his weapon. He bore no ill feeling toward Crosby, he said; but on

he other hand the men were good Crosby was taken to Rock Hill Sunday night where he was given medical attention; but physicians hold out no hope for his recovery. Hardin made no attempt to get away after the shooting; but surrendered to officers.

ing: denies having a pistol or placing it in the machine, according to Sheriff Quinn

Rev. B. H. Waugh, of Yorkville, left is now engaged in the installation of a banquet Friday night, he being a past the Complete ginning outfit. It will be grand master of the grand lodge. Greenville.

The celebration came to a close Satthe W. O. W., Elks, Junior Order unday night with a great pyrotechnic display. ready for business in ample time to he received a telegram informing him Miss Rachel Wylie, who has been handle the present crop.

pending several days at Davidson -Young people of Yorkville and a as returned to her home in Yorkville Miss Claire Crosby, of Spartanburg, risited her mother, Mrs. M. B. Crosby number of their invited friends from other places enjoyed a dance Friday evening. The hop was held in C. F. Sherer's automobile show room, Mr. O. Frank Hart of Columbia spent Friday with the family of his father, Mr. Geo. W. S. Hart, in Yorkville.

Sherer having caused all his cars to be removed from the building for the oc-

Mrs. Hayes and daughter, Miss Ruth, -The prize fight fans of Yorkville of Greensboro, N. C., are visiting the family of Mr. J. E. Johnson in Yorkand community have Mr. Willis G. Howie, the efficient manager of the Western Union, to thank for quick re-Misses Mary and Annie Lee Ross, o ceipt of the news of the Dempsey-Wil Little Rock, Ark, are the guests of lard battle last Friday.

Mrs. M. B. Crosby in Yorkville. Mr. R. G. Grist of Greenville visited

made arrangements by which the press rate of The Enquirer was made availarelatives and friends in Yorkville last ble to a pool of subscribers, raised the week.

Mrs. D. E. Boney has returned to her

more people and the news was bulletined at The Enquirer office very soon after the result developed. The announcement, however that Dempsey had knocked Willard out in the third round left very little interest in further proceedings. -The Fourth was a big day with the

local Masons and visitors from all parts of the county. Their programme included an initiation ceremony in Philanthropic lodge room, conferring the Master Mason's degree on three candidates. Hon. S. T. Lanham, deputy grand master of South Carolina, pre-Mr. H. I. McCaw, of Columbia spent slded and conferred the degree, being assisted by O. Frank Hart, grand secretary; Myron T. Sandifer, district deputy grand master; C. K. Chreizberg, and other visiting Masons. The lodge room was crowded with more than 200 visiting and local Masons. A feature of the evening was a banquet for the visitors, which was served in the Nich-ols's building on East Liberty street, by the Ladies' society of the Baptist church, some 225 plates being laid. Clain's father, Mr. W. T. McClain, near John R. Hart, Esq., toast master, call-Yorkville, this week. Lewis, Messrs. O. Frank Hart, George S. Moore, S. Reid Spencer, W. B. Ar-drey, R. L. Vinson, W. T. Beamguard, Geo. W. Williams, and Hon. W. F. Stevenson, all of whom responded with much was that everybody seemed to short talks appropriate to the day and have a good time and thoroughly en-Greenwood, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
B. Jenkins, Jr., in Yorkville, last Sat—In a talk

- In a talk at Masonic banquet last

Friday night, Congressman Stevenson told how the status of the public building appropriation for Yorkville was Mr. John J. Carroll, a former resi-different of Yorkville, and now living at Ayden N. C. is visiting relatives and Both appropriations are in the omniseemed as if almost everybody wanted to shake hands with these officials.

A number of patrons of R. F. D. Route No. 5, are getting an unfair deal on the part of the postoffice department. Some time ago a portion of the route that had been established for route for the form the for in charge of this bill should be furnishseveral years, was cut off in such a Mr. W. M. McConnell and family of in charge of this bill should be furnish-fall when things had quieted down way as to deprive several patrons of Yorkille, left last Sunday for Hender-ed with information as to the size and somewhat the rumble of the wheels progress of the town. It should have information as to the postal receipts, banking resources, and other such in-formation. All this information backed by strong petitions from a unanim ous population will help do the work quickly. But so long as the people wait congress will probably wait also. In this connection too, he stated, that o be interested.

> -There is to be a meeting in the courthouse tonight for the purpose of putting the new cotton mill proposition more definitely organized shape. Inposite the postoffice which is to be oc- success of the undertaking is an assurposite the postoffice which is to be oc-cupied within the next few days by cupied within the next few days by the Hart Grocery Company, successors ment until it was well underway, is now one of its most enthusiastic protioned off into booths most artistically decorated in holiday colors and presidhave information in time for the meet-ing tonight; but northern help or no northern help, he understands that the building was the largest to be found which was suitable for the purpose. Hundreds of people dropped in during the day to take a look at various articles on display and representatives of the various interests were convinced to the people here is to go on with it. Mr. McConnell said Saturday night that in addition to the subscriptions he had secured by solicitation, a number of subscribers had come to him with voluntary offers of from \$100 to \$1,000. A number of people who put down their names without designating the amounts they would subcrops in the Less is manufactured in Dayton, O., had one of his machines on display in an scribe, said they would certainly go not less than \$5,000 each, and some of them promised to go \$10,000, or more if necessary. The evidences of confidence and enthusiasm behind the engine was watched with interest by many people, including numerous farmers for whose special benefit it is manufactured. The electrical lighting whole proposition are unusually strong and the interest that will develop a the meeting tonight is expected to be most interesting. The larger the turnout at this meeting the more pleased will be the promoters.

SIDELIGHTS OF THE FOURTH That York county will probably take decidedly increased interest in the the business of the previous day. subject of good roads as a result of the Independence Day celebration in Yorkville Friday, was the opinion expressed is the smallest in many years. There spoon, Walter Woodward, White Wal-Company showed a most interesting by numerous thoughtful citizens who the county chain gang and while display of funiture and other house- were in town Saturday. Both Governwere in town Saturday. Both Govern- number may possibly be increased as or Cooper and Congressman Stevenson a result of the next term of the cour presented powerful arguments for the of general sessions, there will not be masson of that firm. The articles on display including a kitchen cabinet, a cause of good roads and there was chaingang is now working the Cherry chaingang is now working the Cherry for the ratification of the peace treaty.

Majestic Range, New Perfection Oil hardly a person in the large audience road between Rock Hill and Catawba for the ratification of the peace treaty.

In discussing the question of a river and is making fair progress in who heard them who was not convinc-ed of the wisdom of building good road construction. roads from every standpoint, following their addresses. The matter of good

cluded in the numerous articles on houghtful throughout the day. Made the Moon Shine. In the course of his address Friday morning when he made reference to the fact that a good road from Chester to King's Mountain through the any country, would divert travel from the low country to the mountains booth next to that of the Kirkpatrick through this section, Congressman Stevenson said: "They tell me that some folks in the Battleground section occasionally make a little moonshine liquor and that reminds me of a story told me by a Federal judge at Salisern type and a well known make of bicycle which the company sells. bury a few years ago: A mountaineer by the name of Joshua Hinton had been convicted before this judge of illicit distilling. 'Your name is Joshua Hinton,' said the judge, expecting to 'Your name is Joshua Hinton,' said the judge, expecting to most every instance a mortgage was have a little fun at the expense of the recorded in connection with the transand street paving. The exhibit was housed in a very attractive booth, a moonshiner.

Joshua. made the sun stand still?" inquired the judge.
"'No, sir,' replied Joshua, 'I am

the Joshua who made the moonasphalt. The exhibit also included the contractors in the construction of sand clay and top soil roads. upon the celebration Friday. The York Of unusual interest to many specta-tors were several demonstrations tors were several demonstrations given by Messrs, Klutz of the mixing for the well known Essex automobiles had one of the beautiful machines on display and it drew the admiration of many people.

Next to their booth was the exhibit ter off as a result of Yorkville's big day through the revenue he will derive Messrs. R. S. and W. M. McConnell from the sale of soft drinks. Had he secured a tax on all the water drunk from the tax of tax of the tax of the tax of tax o of the Yorkville Motor Car Company— a Ford coupe and quite a complete line from the town fountain he would sure-

ly have made a killing. Good Order Maintained. Good order was maintained by the vast throng throughout the day. Mayentrance was the exhibit of the Hart Grocery company, most tastefully or Johnson appointed several extra po-licemen to help the regular force keep other edibles so well arranged as to prove attractive. things straight: but about all they had to do was to direct automobile traffic, which was a constant stream during staged a most interesting exhibit of the Work of Home Demonstration the day. There was a little moonshine liquor. paw-paw and other rot-gut stuff in evidence among some of the mem-bers of the crowd; but they handled it pretty well and there was no indication of boisterousness.
"It was one of the best natured, best

behaved crowds I ever saw in York-ville," said Chief of Police P. W. Love. And the chief's recollection extends over a good many years.

of the killing of Sheriff Hendrix Rec-tor in Greenville and stating that there was a possibility of trouble there. He deemed it best to return to the state capital in case of an emergency. While appointment to most of the local box-in Yorkville he was the guest of Col. ing enthusiasts was evident from their in Yorkville he was the guest of Col. John R. Hart. He shook hands with scores of his friends and admirers dur-ing the day and he told an Enquirer ing the day and he told an Enquirer noon. News of the result came in a reporter before his departure that he flash to The Enquirer about 5 o'clock had most thoroughly enjoyed the day Friday afternoon and a short time later and he believed that the Independence the details as to how it happened came Day celebration would result in great over the wire. Most of the local fans good to the town and county. Basket Picnic.

Many visitors to Yorkville brought dinner with them and after the speak-ing had been concluded and in some instances even before, shady nooks in the vicinity of the Graded school were dotted with people enjoying picnic dinners. There was an abundance of fried chicken and other good things and plenty to eat for all. Not only were the Graded school grounds the scene of basket dinner parties, but other sections of the town held their as well.

Two Baseball Games Played More than a thousand people saw the double-header baseball game which in the military service and providing was played on the Graded school listed men permanently disabled while lot Friday afternoon. The first game further that officers who are wholly of the afternoon was between teams of disabled shall receive fifty per cent Clover and Yorkville, the former nine of their regular compensation. Officers

"Everything went along smoothly enough," said Mayor Johnson, in talking after it was over. "There was some little delay in the programme due to the fact that the band was rather late in getting here and other little delays but taken altogether the prepared plans were carried out nicely. events of the day were a great boost for road building in York county, and besides what pleased me almost as much was that everybody seemed to joyed themselves. How Many Automobiles?

How many automobiles were in Yorkville for the day would be difficult to say. Nobody could count them because of the fact that they were scattered all over the town. Long lines of a wagon and couple of shafts to bring the folks to town and after nightover the hills carrying the folks back

home could be heard. Sold a Lot of Bunting Local houses which had the articles for sale, did a rushing business in sell-ing bunting, flags and other paraphernalia used in decorations just before the big day. Most of the houses in with a little effort the town could get town were decorated in some manner city delivery instead of village deliv- on account of the Fourth; the stores roll," in which everybody is or ought dolled up. Even the old eagle that has been suspended by a wire from the ceiling in the business office of The Yorkville Enquirer since the memory of the reporter runneth not to the contrary, was given an extra dusting, and he looked like a real American bird of bration to the general public perhaps formation from W. Mason McConnell, were the exhibits of local business houses on display in the building option from W. Mason McConnell, the most famous type, as he held a focuse of American flags in his wicked the enterprise is to the effect that the falons.

Many from Out of the County. many from eastern York county and for half the money. Mr. Cobb and oth-quite a number of people from out of ers are "going ahead." now one of its most enthusiastic promoters. He is willing to put everything he has into it and then some, and many people that he did not even know previously, have assured him of strong financial support. He said Friday afternoon that he had taken steps to see around, so many of the folks from a round, so many of the folks from a round, so many of the folks from lected between April 1 and June 30.

WHOSE SPECTACLES?

Automobile Fees.

Automobile license fees for the section of quarter of 1919 have been received by the state treasurer from the state highway commission. These fees, collected between April 1 and June 30. securing those climes came to Yorkville

HERE AND THERE

Mr. John M. Williford of Lesslie and until recently a resident of Yorkville visitors in Yorkville July 4. Mr. Williford said that the crops in the Lesslie section were look-ing pretty well and the outlook for a prosperous year was encouraging. He prosperous year was encouraging. He prosperous year was encouraging. He overseas. The following have been dis-

quiet after the big Fourth of July cele-bration the previous day. There were very few people from out of town around, most folks who came to town the day before deeming it to their best interests to put in Saturday at work on the crops. Local merchants and other business people were not sorry and neither were they disappointed, being quite tired and very well satisfied with are now about twenty prisoners on ton. "Woodrow Wilson," a handsom

white collie dog, the property of Paul roads for York was the principal subject of discussion among the more siderable attention as he appeared in thoughtful throughout the day. board placed on the hood of Mr. Moore's automobile which was one of the long line of cars in the parade, stood Woodrow, as calm and immovable as his famous namesake. The handsome dog kept his perch through The out the long line of march, never budg ing and apparently enjoying the oc-casion as much as anybody else According to F. E. Clinton, deputy clerk of court the past six months has been the busiest period that the office has experienced in many years. Mr. Clinton said Monday that 620 deeds had been transferred on the records of the clerk's office in the period from January 1, to July 1, and that in al-

"I have many a time heard my father speak of that fight between the two women over the piece of leather ville. His reference was to the inci-dent related in this column last Fri-

visit to Yorkville in nearly twenty years and of course he noted many changes and improvements since his last visit. In the old days when The Enquirer was set up by hand and printed pretty much the same way Mr.

McConnell was employed here as a ciation at Gaffney last Friday. rinter. Until his present visit he had ot been back since he left the em-

loy of the paper. Several hundred York county people principally from the northern section of the county went to Gastonia Saturday to attend the monster celebra-tion there in honor of Gaston county's eturned soldiers and sailors. It is estimated that between 10,000 and 12,000 people attended the celebration, one of the main features of which was a parade in which more than 500 soldiers most of them members of the 30th, 8th and 42nd divisions took part. One tor was buried in Graceland cemetery

That the defeat of Champion Jess Willard at the hands of little Jack Dempsey in the third round of the scheduled twelve-round prize fight at Toledo, July 4 was a surprise and discomment following the receipt of the news by The Enquirer Friday aftera few Dempsey backers around. There was written on the mother and four brothers. was little if any local betting on the result of the fight but there was considerable interest in the outcome The Enquirer's bulletin board being sur-rounded by folks who were keen to hear about it.

tion for disabled privates and officers but of the national army wounded or diseased while in the military service. Congressman Stevenson told the re-porter Friday evening that he had introduced a bill providing that the sum of \$50 per month shall be paid all enof the afternoon was core of 16 to 8. The second game was between teams from Clover and Rock Hill, the lads from Clover and Rock Hill, the lads from an Stevenson sees no reason why drafted men and others who served but who do not belong to the regular army should not receive the same company should not receive the sa pensation. He told of the case of a lieutenant-colonel now in Walter Reed hospital who lost a leg overseas and whose rate of compensation on account of disability was fixed at \$15 per month. Yet a lieutenant colonel of the regular army would receive many times that much. Mr. Stevenson's compensation bill has not yet been reported out of the house military committee and officers of the regular army establishment are making a strong fight on it. But he proposes to keep hammering until wounded men of the the same footing so far as compensa-tion for injuries is concerned.

LOCAL LACONICS

James Thompson, the old negro who 1t* Thomson's place, is just across the SEVEN Pigs, six weeks old. Good York county line in Chester county. Will Meet Mecklenburg.

Thos. W. Boyd, county supervisor, said Monday that the county commissioners will go to Wright's ferry, on Thursday, where they will meet the Mecklenburg county commissioners for the Mathematics, each of the Mathema the purpose of locating the bridge to oe built over Catawba river somewhere in the vicinity of Wright's ferry. York county will pay one-third of the cost of the bridge. Another Mill for Rock Hill.

Mr. C. L. Cobb and other interested citizens of Rock Hill, have started a movement for the building of another cotton mill in that city. Mr. Cobb, after a visit to Yorkville on July 4, and seeing what was doing here, wired Mr. Alexander Long, then in New York, and proposed the building of another Mr. Long wired back telling Mr. The visitors of the day included Cobb to go ahead, that he would stand

celebration in any of the folks from highway commission. These fees, colaround, so many of the folks from lected between April 1 and June 30, what could be done about securing help from the north, and he hoped to have information in time for the meeting tonight; but northern help or no northern help, he understands that the temper of the people here is to go on with it. Mr. McConnell said Saturday night that in addition to the subscriptions. When the subscriptions are not secured between April 1 and 3 die 3 die 3 die 4 die 4 die 5 die 5 die 5 die 6 d the first half of the year of \$6,276.37.

Discharged from Service. During the past week a large num-ber of York county men, both white on charged, according to the War Camp Community Service of Columbia: John C. Agurs, Harry C. Currence, Linbrick Thomas, Leonard Black, Willie Wilson, Thomas P. Adkins, William E. Gaskin Frank H. Love, Baynard E. Wallace Thomas J Culp, W. C. Summers, Don L. Eddy, Wallace Bratton, Thomas A Walter Taylor, Riley Brice Nance, William Otis Love, James Branch Page Brice, Ira E. Small, John Pace, Columbus Ferguson, Guy F. Sturgis, Walter P. Pope, John J. Parrish, Clyde Chandler, R. E. Comer, Robert E. Brandon, John H. Hamilton, James

MERE-MENTION A bill has been introduced in theIn discussing the question of a possible demand of his extradition for trial by the Allies the crown prince of Friday: "The Allies can only have my lead body: I will myself decide on my life or death.".....The Southern Newspaper Publishers convention is in ses sion in Asheville.....American women mobilized for war work by Red Cross devoted nearly 300,000,000 hours to the service of the nation and produced more than 354,000,000 articles at approximately \$81,000,000 during the eighteen months ending Mrs. Thomas was also drowned. Gus Tilley a white man was killed at Oxford, N. C., Saturday by Jim Couch, a negro. Couch was then killed by Chief of Police Hodgood when he re-sisted arrest.......Congressman George "That is my name, sir, replied oshua.

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"And are you that Joshua who work which the forces in the clerk's tade the sun stand still?" inquired office has been called upon to come and articles alleged to have been called upon to gressional campaign last year... Army men are now being discha being discharged at the rate of about 15,000 a day, More than 200 gallons of ice cream and hundreds of bottles of soft drinks were sold by Yorkville dealers to members of the great crowd in attendance

L. Wilkerson to Here and There last Department. Agitation by the I. W. Saturday Mr. Wikerson's father was the late C. E. Wilkerson, who lived about two miles northwest of Yorkbers of the great crowd in attendance ville. His reference was to the incicording to announcement of the War Payne, Ala., committed suicide Saturday. The state superintendent of state superintendent of

-There were 457 cases before the recorder of the city of Columbia by city police during the month of June. - State constables have destroyed eleven illicit distilleries in the Dee section of South Carolina during the past two weeks. -Congressman Stevenson address the State Rural Letter Carriers' asso

- Edgar Lanham, 21, son of Rev. T B. Lanham, of Edgefield county, was drowned Sunday afternoon while out

-Colonel James S. Simons, for many years president of the News and Courier company, died in Charleston last Friday in his eightieth year.

— In the presence of more than 10,
— In the presence

000 people gathered from every nook and corner of Greenville county and from all sections of the Piedmont country, the body of Sheriff Hendrex Rector of Central Baptist church of Green-ville. The services were in charge of July 1st, 1919.

which the dead man was a prominent member. Hundreds of beautiful floral tributes were banked high around the grave. Six sheriffs from adjoining counties as pallbearers and several hundred Woodmen of the World in uniform, acted as an escort, a large giltedge American flag moving at the bead of the procession. The funeral procession which moved from the dead man's house on Laurens road through the main section of the city, was the more than a mile in length. Mrs. Rec. were confident that big Jess would win the bout easily; but there were quite the four particles and grief was written on the faces of his

- In the house of commons on last Thursday afternoon, Premier Lloyd George made official announcement that the ex-kaiser will be tried in Lon-Apropos of a discussion of the pro-position of securing a fair compensa-and civilization in beginning the war, and in the conduct of the same. He stated also that many subordinate officers would be tried.

The Cotton Market.

Monday, July 7, 1919.

haron Clover Bowling Green

Special Botiges.

Everybody Who Can Possibly Do So Please be at King's Mountain Chapel Friday morning to clean off the church grounds. Ladies invited to clean up the church. J. W. Smith, for Com.

Public Appreciation. In behalf of the personnel of the Gaffney Band, including myself, I want to testify to the royal treatment we received at the hands of York people generally last Friday. We came proregular army, the national guard and the national army, are all placed on these splendid people did not let us feel other than as guests and as highly appreciated guests at that. It is a pleasure to serve such people and we shall all remember that splendid day with pride and satisfaction.

G. C. Meredith, Leader Gaffney Band.

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the purpose of veting on a Ten Mill (regular) levy for school purposes for he session of 1919-20. Polls open at 12 clock M., and close at 5 o'clock P. M. Managers of Election: C. H. Sandier, J. Brown Neil and S. E. Jackson. By order of the Board of Trustees. THOS. F. McDOW, Chairman.

R. C. ALLEIN, Secretary. NOTICE BOOKS of Subscription to the Capital B Stock of the "Waltmore Thread Mills" will be open on Wednesday, July par value of \$100.00 each.

Respectfully, W. B. MOORE, D. L. SHEIDER, J. A. TATE. J. M. STROUP,