Scraps and facts.

By a vote of 29f to 1 the house of representatives on last Thursday passed a bill to extend the war time isport restrictions against foreign migrants for one year. These re-lctions make it exceedingly difficult strictions make it exceedingly difficult for foreigners who are not well vouched for to get admission into the United States. The legislation is based upon the idea of making it more difficult for agitators against the social order in the United States, most of these agitators being foreigners.

The actual number of American troops now in France is less than 15,000 and is rapidly dimishing, Gen-15,000 and is rapidly dimishing, General W. D. Connor, commanding the American troops in France, reported a few days ago. Within a month, he stated, virtually all the soldiers will be gone, as the task of repatriating the German prisoners is now completed. Only four or five Germans now remain onder the charge of the American forces and these are ill in hospitals. They will be sent home American forces and cheese are in the hospitals. They will be sent home through Coblenz as soon as they can travel. The work of completing the liquidation of army supplies, squaring ounts and the policing of America peace conference headquarters, are now the only tasks detaining the soldiers and officers in France, and General Connor said he expected that this liquidation work too will be terminatively only on the control of the d within one month.

collective bargaining is the great is sue before the industrial conference which has been in session in Washington since October 8. Samuel Gompers, who had been ill for three days, appeared in the conference again last Friday, and made vigorous replies to the employers who had objected to the right of labor to deal with its employers through duly constituted representatives. L. F. Loree, president of the Deleware, and Hudson river railroad, one of the leading representatives of capital, had on Thursday charged that labor had during the war used its power to coerce the country into granting concessions that could nto granting concessions that could ot have been obtained under normal orditions. Mr. Gompers denounced his statement with much heat, protesting that the labor of the country had been patriotic from start to finish and that it had faithfully carried out the promises it had made to President Wilson before the country entered the war. It became evident that there would be no agreement on the collective bargaining proposition and there was an adjournment until year. eave the conference.

ment to the peace treaty, presented by Senator Lodge and approved by the foreign relations committee, finally was rejected in the senate on Thursday with a majority of an even score against it. In the vote of 35 to 55, 14 Republicans swung over to the pro-treaty forces while three Democrats lined up with those supporting the pro-posal. Of the six senators absent, posal. Of the six senators absent, two Republicans were put on record as in favor of the amendment and came at the end of another six and a half hours of sharp debate, in reality swept away six amendments instead of the committee in its decision to strike out the word "Japan" and substitute word "China" throughout the secions relating to the province of Shanted on as one. Only three of the mmittee's 45 amendments now re-

dustrial conference last Saturday night after an all day session. The committee agreement was reached by and labor groups as a basis and adding to the sentence recognizing the right of wage earners to organize "in trade and labor unions" the words made to get busy or get out. shop and other industrial associations." The proposed compromise also substitutes for the sentence of the sented "by representatives of their own choosing" the words "by reprewelve different parts, each item statreadily subject to amendment. eight hours, hinged almost entirely on the right of "outsiders" to represent employes in negotiations with em-

verse circumstances which seems al-Nebraska, last Thursday afternoon, a crank shaft broke in his motor and he was forced to descend in a stubble field. It looked as if all was up, for his next nearest pursuers, Major Spatz and Capt. J. O. Donaldson were portance to the United States revised less than a day behind. Most men statutes regulating the liability of statutes regulating the statutes re would have been willing to give up then and there; but not so with Lieuto the nearest factory for repairs when he heard of Maynard's plight, and imthan ten per cent, of its total capital.

But that cotton is not going to rethan ten per cent, of its total capital. reion from the war department. Maynard told Fischer to come on, and then
while the motor was rolling toward
Wahoo in a motor truck, Maynard's

or corporation can be held fiable for
—not long. The only reason that colton went to 35 cents was because spinners were running low on their supportation. Mr. Stevenson's amendment
plies of raw material, and they had

just across from the Southern passenmechanician, W. E. Kline, was pre-There being no facilities for such work at Wahoo, Kline rigged a block and eral within itself, without regard or mills in operation. plane underneath. It was now night. Hundreds of visitors who had come on the scene in automobiles encircled their capital or surplus to one man, and more, even 50 cents, and they the improvised workshop with their cars in such manner that their head-scars in such manner that their head-scars in such manner that their head-scars is such manner than the scars lights lighted up the circle within like day and the work of repairs went on new one was being put in, Maynard got some sleep in preparation for the strenuous work ahead, and after the sternuous work and with sternuous work and with a diministration of Mayor.

Thus the sternuous contains a sell of the same price on the consideration, \$2,000.

The sternuous new one was being put in, Maynard

at 5.30 p. m. he landed at Cleveland, Ohio, having made 750 miles since leaving Wahoo that morning. His nearest competitor Captain J. O. Donaldson was still at Des Moines, Iowa 650 miles behind him. Maynard land-ed at Roosevelt Feld, Mineola, at 1.50 o'clock Saturday afternoon, having completed the entire trip in 92 hours 32 minutes and 38 seconds, of which time he was actually flying 24 hours 45 minutes and 8 seconds.

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It looks now as if the industrial congress, in session at Washington, is go-The right of labor in the matter of ing to split over the question of colbargaining is the great is- lective bargaining, the majority of the Major Dana H. Crissy and Sergeant employer group, insisting upon the Virgil Thomas, his mechanic were kill-

> means but one thing and that is that the bank account is the best for all

Senator Lodge, who has been making a long fight against things to which he had voluntarily committed himself before he had allowed himand self to be persuaded that it might be was an adjournment until yes- to party advantage to advocate the opterday. There is talk of the probability to party advantage to advocate the op-terday. There is talk of the probability posite, is now learning about where he stands. From a great big man be--The long debated Shantung amend- fore the country, the senator has

generally lost sight of by the public was that Germany originally became possessed of Shantung through foreclosure of a mortgage given by China. And of course, if Japan were required one Republican and three Democrats to give Shantung back to China as opposing it. The roll call, which would mortgage the province again. Japan took Shantung from Germany fairly and she is entitled to all the ne, each change in the treaty text rights in the province that Germany having been numbered separately by had, to say the least of it. Of course, when the original German lease for 99 years runs out. China will have a right to demand the province back . 年10年間をおからい

It was Judge DeVore who used to emphasize before every grand jury the and clothe those who do not The number of people who could work taking the declaration of the public with increasing burden to those who tions. will work. It is only justice to the workers that the non-workers be one representative of a collection of

original declaration recognizing the information on the strength of which cerned more about dividends than he right of organized labor to be repre- it makes with assurance the announce- is about the rights and personal coninformation on the strength of which cerned more about dividends than he ment that the Lenine-Trotsky regime own choosing the words by repre-sentatives chosen by a majority of their own members." The tentative weeks longer. According to the Asso-employes should be committed to the leclaration retained the form of the ciated Press, the masses of the people charge of those best qualified to safeoriginal, and was broken up into have lost faith in the Bolshevist idea, guard the same, and who could that ing a specific principle, in order to be and although the Bolshevist army is be other than some fellow employe or The still some 500,000 strong, in point of employes recognized by the majority discussion in committee which totaled numbers, it is spread over a large as possessed of the necessary qualiterritory, has lost co-hesion and de- fications for such duty? sertions are increasing in number de- It will have to be admitted that the ployers. It was a day of ups and spite a large rear guard of Chinese system is open to many objections 700,000 men according to semi-official mercinaries that is being used in an from the standpoint of the human advices from breach widehed and compromise seemed impossible. The committee recessed frequently to allow the labor and
capital groups to caucus, and during
the day numerous drafts of a declarthe day numerous drafts of a declarbreach widened and capital groups to caucus, and during capital groups to caucus, and during drafts of a decla-—As remarkable as was the flight of Lieutenant B. W. Maynard from it requires only a determined and Mineola Field to San Francisco, the slightly sustained push to topple it return flight has been even more re-markable, because added to the speed over. The British are giving the anti-ple like a good price for cotton, and with which the aviator makes his way Bolshevist considerable help in the possibly it is; but taking into controlled through the air, he gave an exhibition shape of troops, tanks, guns, machine of determined perseverance under adagments, ammunition, etc., and also they guns, ammunition, etc., and also they making there is some question as to most superhuman. While the flying have been co-operating with Finnish whether 35 cents is as good a price was approaching Wahoo, land forces in the bombardment of to the spinner as it is to the producer, velt Memorial Fund of South Carolina. Kronstadt, which is said to have fallen.

tenant Maynard. Capt. Roy Fischer had come down in a big damaged booming plane at Omaha, Neb., forty booming plane at Omaha, Neb., forty miles away, a day or two before, and was preparing to ship the plane back pany or corporation is allowed to loan whenever they got the opportunity to Maynard if the lieutenant thought or surplus, and no individual, company main at 35 cents is reasonably certain property of the Moffatt Grocery Comhe could use it. After getting permis- or corporation can be held liable for -not long. The only reason that cotmechanician. W. E. Kline, was presecures the recognition of warenoused to keep their distribution of the paring to make the necessary repairs. and insured cotton as being a collation of supplies on which to keep their distribution of the paring to make the necessary repairs. secures the recognition of warehoused to keep bidding up to where they could ger station was a complete loss. tackle on a nearby tree and with the as- relation to the owner thercof, and persistance of farmers, dragged the air- mits banks to lend on such warehouse on the manufactured products were receipts as much as 25 per cent, of fully large enough to warrant 35 cents long as the market value of the warethroughout the right. While the old housed cotton continues at or above of cotton is going to drop again withmotor was being taken out and the 115 per cent. of the face of the note in the next few days, possibly a cent,

able to give.

The great trans-continental aviation race which was won by Lieutenant B. can buy it for less. Would you? which was won by Lieutenant B. W. Maynard, when he landed at M. Maynard, when he landed the maynard was allowed to leave a control station unless he had time in which to make the next station before sundown. The start was made on October 8, simultaneously from each side of the continent. In all the price off cotton is fleft with out support. There are lots of peculation, at 35 cents of the was the price off cotton is a season of the continent. In all the price off cotton is a season when were will end in their machines while on their way to entries in the price off cotton is a season when the continent of the price off cotton is a season who are willing to buy it up from the price off cotton is a season when the continent of the price off cotton is a season when the continent of the price off cotton is a season when the continent of the price off cotton is a season when the continent of the price off cotton is a season when the continent of the price off cotton is a season when the continent of the price off cotton is a season when the continent of the price and the price when the continent of the price off cotton is a season when the price when the price and the price when the price when the price when the price when the price W. Maynard, when he landed at vided. Lieutenant Maynard is to be Diego, California, the stop being at Dallas, Texas.

Collective Bargaining.

The biggest problem, indeed the on problem, before the national industrial conference in session in Washington, involves the right of collective bargaining, insisted upon by organized labor; but which certain representatives of capital are inclined to deny. By collective bargaining is meant the right of the labor of any employer, whether an individual, company, firm or corporation, to take up with that employer, through duly chosen representatives, questions involving hours of labor, wages, personal conduct, and other matters of concern between employer and employe. .

That the employer should hold to

tive bargaining was reached by the people who work who have to feed employes, of course it is a plain progosition of agreement, and if an agreement cannot be reached, then there is and who won't work is increasing, nothing left but a dissolution of rela-

But in the case of one employer, or employers having to do with a large number of employes, the representa-The Associated Press has collected tive of the employers is naturally concerns of employes; and it is but logi-

Thirty-Five Cents Cotton.

Thirty-five cents looks to most peo-

When cotton went to 35 cents and above there was a tremendous rush statutes regulating the liability of price has been below 35 cents, so firms, companies and individuals to many people have been telling them-

The probabilities are that the price

he was pretty well rested. Maynard to 25 per cent, of its capital, stock. twice 35 cents to them on a basis of reached Chicago a few hours later and Heretofore no single borrower was al- the prices they are now receiving for lowed to borow more than 10 per cent, their profits, and they would pay of the capital or surplus of a bank, no twice 35 cents rather than do without matter what kind of security he was cotton, or the profits they can make on cotton at that price.

> But the spinners are not going to pay 35 cents for cotton so long as they

> Most of the spinners having gotten

It is stated that within a few days, as owes money to withhold his cotton soon as a suitable plane can be pro- from the payment of his debts; but ordered to attempt a one-stop flight arrange to pay their debts without between Mineola, New York and San selling their cotton, and according to

> profit out of the present cotton crop and the farmer might as well make it as anybody else.

> > MERE MENTION.

There is a shoratge of \$3,500 in the N. C., was shot and killed in that city last Saturday. The police are looking for Tom Mitchell, a negro...... Authorities in Washington see no hope of averting the strike of a half a million bituminous coal miners called for November 1. That the employer should hold to the primitive idea that he alone should have the right and power to adjust all matters as between his employe and himself, is at least natural, if not altogether reasonable. It is natural because it has been sanctioned so long by usage.

And the common argument of the employer, that since there are plenty of other people that I can get to do your work, and if you do not like it strike of metal workers in the city of strike of metal workers in the ci main to be acted on by the senate, so previously having been rejected. Of those remaining, one relates to American representation of the reparations can representation of the equalization means of support. That was excellent commission, and two to equalization means of support. That was excellent means of support. That was excellent means of support in the league of named and it is still where there is but one employer and two or three dim an address that the elimination of the cigarette would be the next crubally eleven defeated the Windows against every unemployed able-some people, so natural in fact that, they simply will not see anything else. Saturday at the International convention of the cigarette would be the next crubally eleven defeated the Windows against every unemployed able-some people, so natural in fact that, they simply will not see anything else. Where there is but one employer ed in an address that the elimination of the cigarette would be the next crubally eleven defeated the Windows against every unemployed able-some people, so natural in fact that, they simply will not see anything else.

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Florida railroad at a meeting of the stockholders in Macon, last Friday...... Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard, who won the American trans-continental derby recently, and whose home was formerly in Sampson County, N. C., has accepted an invitation to give an exhibition flight at Clinton, N. C., on November 1......The boll weevil has been discovered in New Hanover county, N. C., of which Wilmington is the county seat. It is proposed to expect the second of the local cotton dealers got out of the market last week on account of the market last week on a N. C., of which Wilmington is the county seat. It is proposed to establish an aeroplane line between Havana, Cuba and Miami, Fla., and thence to New York, saving forty-eight hours in the present time of the New York-Hayanna journey according to Hannibal J. Mesa, wealthy Cu-ban who is promoting the project...... The French forces still under arms number today between 650,000 and Paris......Commander

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS

fourth is in jail.

was killed in an automobile accident

in that city last Sanday. Three other men suffered painful injuries and a

-T. H. Wannamaker of Columbia, contributed \$1,000 to the Roose-- Joe Douthit, well known Anderson county citizen, was severely injured

- Army Y. M. C. A. officials are proparing to withdraw from Camp Jack-- Burglars operating in Columbia

robbed six stores last Friday night and escaped with a small amount goods. - Ten car loads of merchandise, the

pany of Chester, were destroyed by

be a special judge because of the ill-ness of Judge John S. Wilson. -Joe Wells was convicted in the Sumter county court of general sessions last week of the murder of Fritz Behre, and sentenced to life imprison-ment in the state penitentiary. The killing occurred several weeks ago shortly after Behre had returned from shortly after Behre had returned from

service. - Capt. J. A. Black, since the begin-

LOCAL AFFAIRS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

York Hardware Co.—Invites you to see the Caloric exhibit at the York county fair and ask for full information about it.

Standard Oil Co.—Gives reasons why you ought to have a Perfection Blue Flame heater in your home.

Peoples Bank & Trust Co.—Says it has a see the Caloric Caloric Co.—Says it has a see the Cal

your home.

copies Bank & Trust Co.—Says it has nearly
half a million in resources and thanks its
patrons for co-operation and support.

copies National Bank, Rock Hill—Extends in-

THE MARRIAGE RECORD

Marriage licenses have been issue

on their stock this year-one dividend of 50 per cent, and another of 52 per cent.

-H. E. Ferguson has purchased 19

a game on the local field last Friday afternoon. The score was 6 to 0, and the game was attended by a large

mumber of football enthusiasts.

— It is not to be understood that any of the local cotton dealers got out of the local cotton dealers got out of the market last week on account of 35 as a hopeless case. of the local cotton dealers got out of days previous they had bought more cotton than they could mark up and and ship, and it was absolutely necessary to stop for a while until the decks could be cleared, so to speak. A good many hundred bales were shipped out on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. But at no time was it so that cotton

could not be sold for 35 cents, -The Yorkville Cotton Oil Company is making an extensive addition to its cotton seed warehouse. Between the local wagon seed and the "car" seed the warehouse has been filled to capacity and without the additional warehouse facilities the mill would have to go out of the market. Another thing the mill has been doing that is of significant interest has been the overcoming of the labor shortage by using a number of highschool boys in the afternoons to unload seed from the cars. The boys like the work, and they like the pay, and they are filling

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following transfers of real estate have been indexed in the office of the county auditor since the last publication of the record.

Bethesda-J. Irene Garrison to Thos. Sandifer, 72 acres; consideration, 4.680.

Broad River-H. Mariah Whitesides to Geo. C. Leech, 502 acres; considera-tion, \$7,500. Bullock's Creck—T. H. and J. S. Love to Claud M. Inman, 77 1-2 acres; consideration, \$1,937.50.

S. B. Pratt to E. B. Hunter, 241-100 cres, consideration, \$100. E. B. Hunter to S. B. Pratt, 10 38-100 cres; consideration, \$100. Catawba—Hamilton Carhartt Cotton Mills to Anderson Motor Co., 1 lot; consideration: \$5,250. Catawba Real Est. Co., to Cora B.

Ross, 1 lot; consideration, \$1,350. A? Ellwood Holler, et al to Anderson Motor Co., 1 lot; consideration, East Rock Hill Realty Co., to J. W.

Harmond, 1 lot; consideration, \$250.

A. Ellwood Holler, et al, to Eugene M. Holler, 1 lot; consideration, \$2,100.
J. B. Johnson to Victoria. Cotton
Mill, 1 lot; consideration, \$1,450. Ella Lake Hunter to John D. Good, lot; consideration, \$7,250. H. L. Talley to J. R. Dover, 1 lot; consideration, \$2,000. Leona Meekins O'Dell to Christine

sideration, \$4,362.50.
P. W. and S. R. Spencer to Clarence E. Wylie, 1 lot; consideration, \$1,725, Harry E. Ruff to Leonora Sloan Rawlinson, 1 lot; consideration, \$5. N. G. Walker to Jessie H. Massey, lot; consideration, \$500. Tellulah D. Chaplin, ct al to Theo-

dore A. Moore, 1 lot; consideration, \$2,362.50. H. B. Powell to E. E. Cloud, 1 lot; consideration, \$5,400. Ebenezer—W. W. Lewis to Mrs. Hattie I. Pope, 97 1-2 acres; considera-

tion, \$5,850.

Fort Mill—Mamie Nivens Thomas to Thomas F. Lytle, 2 lots; consideration, King's Mountain—Clover Cotton Mig. Co., to Clover Mills Co., 82 acres; consideration, \$10. W. M. McCarter to W. S. McCarter.

52 acres; consideration, \$1,360.

J. F. Faulkner, et al to W. C. Wilburn, 291-2 acres; consideration

HERE AND THERE.

Confederate veterans of York and Confederate veterans of York and adjoining counties who attend the York County fair at Rock Hill next. Thursday are to receive special attention at the hands of the United Daughters of the Confederacy of Rock Hill. The two Rock Hill chapters are making arrangements to seeve dinger. making arrangements to serve dinner free to the veterans who visit the fair hursday.

J. Boliver Scott, well known farmer of the Philadelphia section is just a little disappointed over the pecan production in his orchard this year. Mr. Scott has a large number of pecan trees of a desirable variety. Some of the trees are fifty feet high or more, and eighteen inches in diameter. "I should have gotten a hundred bushels of pecans off my trees this year." he said Saturday in talking about them; "but I doubt if I am going to get more than ten or twelve bushels."

Magistrate A. J. Quinn of K Mountain township on the chargest than ten or twelve bushels."

Magistrate A. J. Clawson the statutory rape, the alleged victim ing a negro girl. Clawson was less and from the country rape, the alleged victim ing a negro girl. Clawson was less and from the country rape, the said said from the country rape.

coming another day of need during the next few months, and the next spurt will probably: take the price still higher.

We' would not hitylise any man who owes money to withhold his cotton from the payment of his debts; but most people who have cotton now can arrange to pay their debts without selling their cotton, and according to our way of looking at the situation this is a good time to warehouse the cotton, borrow money, if necessary to pay debts, don't borrow unless necessary; but in any event hold the cotton until the price gets nearer right.

Somebody is going to make a big profit out of the present cotton contains the situation for the present cotton of necessary to pay debts, don't borrow unless necessary; but in any event hold the cotton until the price gets nearer right.

THE MARRIAGE RECORD

Oct. 16—Jackson Varnes to Mary Jane McCoy, Rock Hill, (colored), Oct. 16—Talmer Cash to May Finger, Lincoln county, N. C. Oct. 17—Reld Clemmer to Ruth Ostes, Dallas, N. C. Oct. 17—Reld Clemmer to Ruth Ostes, Dallas, N. C. Oct. 17—C. Alonzo Huskins, Marion, N. C., to Mabel McKnight, Rock Hill. Oct. 18—Farley B. Huey to Lucy Edna Merritt, Rock Hill. Oct. 18—Will Sutton to Maggie Wallace, Rock Hill. Oct. 18—Torrence Melton to Kittie Braddock, Rock Hill. Oct. 18—Lewis Clark to Bertha Carter, Rock Hill.

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While Here and There was standing in a bank the other day, a negro man came in and cashed a botton check for about \$300. The cashier told the man he could get all his money if he wanted it, of course; but suggested that it would be just as well to take what he actually needed — H. E. Ferguson has purchased 19
27-100 acres of land, near the waterworks from P. W. Love. The transaction was made through the real
estate agency of Geo. W. Williams and
the purchase price was \$1,700.

— The Yorkville Graded school football cleven defeated the Winthrop
Training school team of Rock Hill, in

money if he wanted it, of course; but suggested that it would be just as well to take what he actually needed and leave the balance on deposit. "I believe I will take it all," said the negro and the cashier immediately paid over the money. "What are you going to do with that money?" asked Here and There? "I am going to spend some of it, and I am going to the several days ago and according you leave it all in the bank and check you leave it all in the bank and check out what you want to pay your debts and for other purposes?" "I just don't know, I just want to take it with me," the negro persisted. In reply to another question the negro said be had

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Messrs. A. J. Quinn and T. M. Campbell of Clover, are spending several days in St. Louis, Mo.

F. E. Clinton.

Mr. Frank Plaxco and Miss Sarah Plaxco of Due West and Mesdames Mack Robinson and Ione Craig of Lancaster, visited the family of Mr. R. N. Plaxco on Yorkville No. 1, last week. Dr. C. N. Munro, who has been spending the summer in Yorkville, has re-ceived an appointment to a position in the State Hospital, Columbia, and leaves today for that place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson of Yorkville, who have been spending several days in New Orleans, where Mr. Johnson was a delegate to the World's Cotton Conference, have returned to

Chester, October 17: The Rev. J. K. Hair has accepted the pastorate of the churches and will assume his new duties November 1. The Rev. J. R. Moore has been called for full time pastor of Fort Lawn and Hopewell Baptist churches, but hasn't decided whether or not he will accept.

First Lieutenant G. Percy Berry re-

Donnom W. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spencer of Yorkville and a sophomore at Davidson College, according to the Rock Hill Record, is recovering rapidly from the effects of principles received at the college according to the college according to the spence of the college according to the injuries received at the college several days ago while experimenting with explosives on the athletic field of the showed that Anderson county cotton, college. The young man was badly when hauled across the river to Hart-burned on the face and hands and well, sells for the same price on the both eyes. With another student, he Hartwell market as does the dotton

Tellulah D. Chaplin, et al., to liant and flaming light. The fuse did homas F. Cartwright, 1 lot; con- not burn to the discharge point and not burn to the discharge point and the boys, confident that it was dead, approached the pile. With their faces approached the pile. With their faces close to the explosives one of them pulled the fuse out. While it is possible that the fuse was still burning it is thought that the friction produced in slipping it out was the real cause of the red phosphorus igniting and a discharge taking place. Young Spencer wears glasses and for this reason his eyes escaped a more serious injury. injury.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Win for Rock Hill. The Rock Hill high school football team defeated the Winnsboro high school team in a game in Winnsboro, last Friday. The score was 19 to 0. To Have Big Automobile Parade, A feature of the opening day of the York county fair at Rock Hill, which is tomorrow will be an auton

as 1,000 automobiles from all sections of the county in the parade. Committed to Jail. Marshall Turner, white was committed to jail here Saturday by Magistrate E. S. Parks of Fort Mill charged with a violation of the prohibition law. He was arrested several days ago and had been held in confinen in Fort Mill, pending giving of bond

parade. It is hoped to have as many

which he was unable to furplah. Duke Clawson, a negro of Clover, has been committed to jail here Magistrate A. J. Quinn of King's Mountain township on the charge of

in Greenville.

It takes more than a fire to make Mr. W. H. Hoke sell cotton when he does not want to sell. Mr. Hoke is an inveterate bull on the market Ho.

Clover Election Today. Qualified electors of the town Clover will vote today on the questi of whether or not the town tration, the registration totals

Second Growth Cane Poise Rock . Hill Herald: That

growth sugar cane is deadl for cows is a fact that is pro well known, three cows in this com-munity having died yesterday as a rh-sult of being allowed to feed in fields from which the first growth of cars was recently cut. The shoots are poison, state-veterinarians, so all farmi-ers are advised to be careful about al-Campbell of Clover, are spending several days in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. White of Marion, evisited Mr. White's mother, Mrs. J. P. d White in Yorkville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith of Clover, and Mrs. W. F. Marshall of Yorkville, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Midred Mickle, formerly principal of the Beersheba school has a school at Owings, Laurens county this fall.

John R. Logan, Jr., is to take the position of deputy clerk of the court made vacant by the resignation of Mr. F. E. Clinton.

Sale of the Woodberry Farm.

Rock Hill Herald, Friday: The attetion sale of Woodberry farms, owned by James S. White, yesterday was a by James S. White, yesterday was a big success, the farms bringing more than \$33,000. There were 14 tracts in the property, some of which had been sold privately before the sale. There was a large crowd present for the sale and the bidding was lively. The home tract went to N. B. Williams and W. Hail Spencer for \$89 an acre. Tract No. 10, comprising some of the famous Catawba bottoms, sold for \$158 an acre. Other buyers were W. J. Cornwell, J. T. Faris, R. H. Cornwell, E. Claude Collins, Henry Massey, C. J. Invitations have been received announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Ione Ashe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ashe of McConnellsville to Mr. James H. Williams of McConnellsville, the ceremony to take place at Purity Presbyterian church, McConnellsville, November 25. Real Estate company, and both buyers Hair has accepted the pastorate of the and sellers expressed themselves as Great Falls and Mount Zion Baptist greatly pleased with the sale.

Value of Correct Grading.-A significant story comes from Anderson county as to the service which a cotton classer can render a community, writes a correspondent from Clemson college. Anderson is one of the seven turned to the home of his mother, Mrs. counties in which the extension ser-Hattie Berry in Yorkville, Friday, after vice of Clemson college co-operating spending fourteen months with the American Expeditionary Forces.
Lieut. Berry who has been on duty with the engineering corps expects to secure his discharge from the service at Camp Gordon within a few Gays.

C. S. Patrick, made an investigational trip to Hartwell, Ga., where cotton has been selling from 1 to 2 cents above.