

GARNERED WITH SCISSORS

News From Within and Without the County.

CONDENSED FOR QUICK READING

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

Chester Reporter, March 28: Chester High school baseball team was defeated in the initial game of the season on the College street grounds Friday afternoon by Monroe, N. C., the score being 12 to 3. Mr. John G. Brown, for many years a resident of Chester, died in Columbia Friday, and was buried at Evergreen cemetery Saturday morning, the service being conducted by Dr. Flournoy Shepperson. Mr. Brown was a brother of Mr. W. C. Brown. He went out at the beginning of the Civil war in a Fairfield county company, and served throughout the struggle. With Chester Commandery, No. 7, K. T., approximately one hundred strong, as guests of honor, and an additional congregation which packed Purity Presbyterian church last evening to capacity, the pastor, Dr. Flournoy Shepperson, delivered an unusually brilliant and eloquent discourse, taking as his theme: "The Garments of the Redeemed Soul, or the Wardrobe of the Redeemed Spirit." The spring term of court of general sessions convened this morning, with Judge John S. Wilson, of Manning, presiding. His honor's charge to the grand jury was along the usual lines, and as customary at the spring term went into more or less minute detail regarding the grand juror's duties. Solicitor J. K. Henry, of Chester, is one of three speakers to discuss the life and achievements of the late Judge George W. Gage at the memorial exercises for the late Justices Hydriek and Gage, that are to be held in the supreme court chamber in Columbia on Saturday, April 16th. The baseball diamond at the fair grounds will be put in shape this week for the game next Monday, April 4th, between the Philadelphia Nationals and Rochester Internationals. The regular line-up of both teams will take part in this game. They promise a fine exhibition of baseball. The game will be called at 3 p. m. Chester was recommended to the Rochester Internationals as the place to train this season, but conditions prevented the necessary guarantee, and Darlington was finally selected. George T. Stallings, the "miracle man" of baseball, and Walter Haggood, two of the best known men in big league baseball, will be here for the game. Who is going to be Chester's next mayor? It seems to have been generally understood or expected that Mayor J. B. Westbrook would offer for re-election, but this now seems to be very doubtful; and with the election only five weeks from tomorrow it is high time that some good man (or woman now) was being placed in nomination.

Lancaster News, March 29: Mrs. Phillip Taylor died at her home in the Tabernacle section Friday night after an illness of several weeks, aged 44 years. After funeral services, conducted by her pastor, Rev. J. A. Bledsoe, the body was interred in the Tabernacle cemetery Saturday at 3 o'clock. E. H. Phillips, formerly supervisor of the Lancaster and Chester railway, has been appointed superintendent of road maintenance in Fort Mill township. The first work to be done by the commissioners of that township will be on the road through the Gold Hill section to the North Carolina line. This is the road which is used in traveling from Chester to Charlotte. There were five accessions to the First Baptist church at the morning service Sunday and this was followed by baptismal services at the evening service. Ben H. Bagley of Richburg, section master on the L. & C. railway, was stricken with apoplexy while at work Tuesday afternoon, and died instantly. The train had just passed, and Mr. Bagley was engaged in reading a letter that had been tossed to him when he was seen to stagger and fall backward. Death was almost instantaneous. Mr. Bagley was one of the most highly esteemed, leaves a wife and several children. He was about 50 years of age. Funeral services were conducted at the home Wednesday afternoon by Revs. Roy Brown and A. Q. Rice. Interment was at Union graveyard. R. A. Williams returned Saturday from Rock Hill, where he had been to see Mrs. Williams, who is under treatment and doing well at the Fennell infirmary.

Gastonia Gazette, March 29: The executive committee of the State Firemen's Association met in Gastonia Monday for the purpose of arranging the program for the annual meeting of the N. C. State Firemen's Association which will meet in Gastonia August 23, 24, and 25. Members of the committee present were Jas. H. Wood, president, Asheville; vice president, John L. Miller, Chapel Hill; secretary, John L. Miller, Concord; treasurer, Chas. Scribner, Wilmington, and statistician, R. E. Currier, Black Mountain. Two more of Mr. Neil Carson's cows, five of which were bitten by a rabid dog recently, developed hydrophobia a day or so ago and had to be killed. They had been brought to Parker's hospital here and were given the Pasteur treatment, but the treatment was probably given them too late. Mr. Carson lost five cows and a calf. The same rabid dog which bit them bit Dr. J. E. Anthony's highly prized "possum dog" at King's Mountain and it also had to be killed. At a meeting of the stockholders of the Gaston Club Company held yesterday afternoon in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce a tentative organization was perfected and

preliminary steps were taken looking to an early perfection of the organization's plans. A charter will be applied for at once. This company will be a holding corporation and will have control of the property which is to be used by the Gastonia Club, a social organization now in the process of formation. The corporation is composed of thirty stockholders, each owning one share of \$1,000 in the property. Its life is limited to ten years. The company has purchased from E. G. McLurd a lot 66.6 by 110 feet facing on Franklin avenue and being a portion of the Gray property purchased by Mr. McLurd from the City Land & Investment Co. This house, which is said to be ideally arranged for a club house, will be rolled from its present site to the lot purchased by the company. The work of moving this house will be commenced at an early date, as soon as it is vacated by Mrs. G. A. Gray.

Cleveland Star (Shelby) March 29: A big forest fire raged for several hours Sunday burning through 50 to 60 acres of timbered land belonging to Messrs. Zeb Mauney, Croft Hicks and Will Weathers in the Union section. It is supposed the fire started from a burning stump in a new ground which was burned off Saturday before. The high winds carried the fire through the forest at a rapid rate and while a great crowd of people gathered the flames were not extinguished until the timbered land was burned over. Mr. S. L. Reinhardt and Miss Mamie Green were married at the Parsonage of the Second Baptist church on March 14. The ceremony being performed by Rev. W. A. Blum. Mr. Reinhardt comes from one of the leading families of South Shelby. He has been serving in the U. S. army until recently. The bride is an attractive young lady very popular with those who know her. Her people live at Double Shoals where she has many friends. Mr. C. W. Lall, son of Mr. H. A. Lall of the Lattimore community and Miss Mary Leigh daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leigh who live out on the Shelby and King's Mountain road were happily married on Sunday afternoon March 27th at the South Shelby parsonage by Rev. W. A. Elam. Both bride and groom are popular in the community and have a host of friends who wish them much success in life. John Neal a negro, instituted civil action against Frank Morrison for driving his automobile into the said Neil's buggy last December and wrecking the buggy. The case was heard before Recorder Falls and Mr. Morrison was taxed \$75 damages. Peter Henner and Charlie DuVon were fined \$50 and costs by Recorder Falls yesterday for receiving and transporting whiskey. Much interest was manifested in the trial and the recorder's court room was filled with spectators. Deputy Pearly Hoyle brought two copper stills to Shelby yesterday. The stills were captured, one last Saturday and one Saturday a week ago on the line between Cleveland and Burke counties. No one was at the stills when they were found. Mayor "Pat" McBrayer pointed out yesterday, three strange things to the Editor of The Star. He says the pile of coal at Bostic where the Clinchfield taps the Seaboard railroad is the largest pile of coal in the world away from a coal mine. There is a great mountain of it piled up at Bostic. In order to keep the mines busy mining and the Clinchfield trains going, the coal is brought to Bostic and piled up from which point it is re-shipped to consuming points. The death of Cardinal Gibbons in Baltimore last week reminded Mayor McBrayer to say that the Abbey at Belmont in Gaston county, is the only Catholic institution of its kind in the United States. Those who travel to Charlotte by way of Belmont from this section will recall the immense building there where Catholic priests are schooled and the convent nearby where children are educated. "Mrs. Jim Austell who lives on N. Warren street is the only person I know whose grandfather was in the Revolutionary war," continued the mayor. He says her grand-father was Capt. Benjamin Magness who served valiantly in the Revolutionary War and her father was Capt. Bob Magness who served gallantly in the Confederate army, yet Mrs. Austell is a comparatively young woman.

FOUGHT AND FELT FOOLISH Friends of Fifty Years Had Scrap and Then Forgot What It Was About. John Baker, 55, and George Walsh, 57 of Chicago, have been life-long friends, but they chose Easter Sunday upon which to engage in an acrimonious dispute over some trifle which neither one can now recall. At any rate, the dispute grew into a battle of such dimensions that a riot call brought out police reserves. They arrived just in time to see Baker bounce an iron cuspidor off the grey pate of Walsh. "No, I don't want my friend Baker arrested," protested Walsh, as the ambulance surgeons dressed the cut made by the cuspidor. "I don't want a little thing like a cuspidor to interfere with a friendship of fifty years." "He's a dear old fool," said Baker, "but I'd give my life for him. Let me step out and get him a bunch of flowers or something." "What was the row about?" asked the desk sergeant. But the old men looked puzzled and thought deeply for some time. "Blessed if we can think what we were arguing about," they agreed as they shook their heads.

Campfire is now being made from turpentine by a synthetic process.

JOHN BURROUGHS DEAD

Famous Naturalist Passes Away While En Route Home to Die.

John Burroughs, famous naturalist, died at 2 o'clock last Tuesday morning on a New York Central train at Kingville, O., while returning to his home at West Park, Ulster county, New York from Pasadena, Cal., where he had been spending the winter. He was in his 84th year.

John Burroughs was the venerable dean of nature-writers in the United States. Through a score of books he shared with countless readers his life-long intimacy with birds, bees, flowers and the whole out-of-doors. His highly developed powers of observation and the charm of his interpretations were the marvel of his critics. His flowing white beard, his kindly mien, his whole habit of life, and his literary style were rather reminiscent of that famous New England school of essayists a generation or two before him. His early writing on "Expression" was at one time widely mistaken for the work of Emerson, a close reader of whom Burroughs had been from youth. His later works on nature suggested something of Thoreau, but as critics said Burroughs was the more sociable writer.

He learned to love nature when he drove cows at his birth-place farm, Roxbury, among the Catskills, in New York state, but anything like a literary composition was a bugbear to him as a youth. The story is told of how when he was fourteen in common with the members of his class at school, he was required to write twelve lines of original composition. He copied something out of a comic almanac. His theft was detected. Again in desperation upon his second trial he paid Jay Gould, his classmate, sixty cents for a twelve line verse which he handed in as his own.

He was born in 1837. In 1863 he went to Washington with something of an inclination to enlist in the Union army, but he decided to seek a government office. It is related that with only a few of his poems as credentials he walked into the Treasury Department and asked for a job. It was agreed that his vernal verses really smelt of the woods, and smacked of sincerity. He would be a safe man to watch the treasury vaults. He agreed to take the place. At a little desk, facing the huge iron vault where he kept talis on those who went to handle the \$50,000,000 stored there, he began writing of birds, to relieve his home sickness. The result was his first book, "Wake Robin."

Some years later, after work as a treasury clerk and a national bank examiner had netted him some savings, he bought a few acres at West Park on the Hudson, where among the loaded trellises of a vineyard he found "more pleasure than in the closets of greenbacks." There he renewed his emotional intercourse with Nature, building a real house overlooking the river—just above Poughkeepsie. When rural civilization pressed a little close about him, he built his "stablesides" cabin a mile or two back in the woods.

The title of his books included "Winter Sunshine," "Locusts and Wild Honey," "Fresh Fields," "Indoor Studies," "Birds and Poets," "Signs and Seasons," "The Light of Day—Religious Discussions from the Standpoint of the Naturalist," "Literary Values," and "Ways of Nature." He was a friend of Walt Whitman and one of his books was an appreciation of him. He was also a boon companion of Theodore Roosevelt in nature studies. During Col. Roosevelt's occasional clashes with "nature fakery" and those who charged him with brutal instincts in his hunting trips, the venerable Burroughs always

came to the Colonel's defense. With John Muir the naturalist of the west, Burroughs once toured the canyons and collaborated with Muir in a "Study of Our National Parks." "Riverby" and "Stablesides," Burroughs' retreats on the Hudson, became shrines for his many admirers, and those who made pilgrimages there were invariably received in the most democratic fashion by the celebrated naturalist.

WANT RED HEADED BABY

Three Chicago Police to Shake Dice for Deserted Child.

Because an abandoned baby has red hair, three homes are open to him, declares a Chicago dispatch.

Some poor mother tossed her baby into the electric brougham of Mrs. Walter Rey, who summoned the police when she found the lively donation.

Desk Serg. Wheeler took one look at the chubby youngster, pondered his thirty years of "childless marriage," and announced he would adopt the baby.

But Lieut. Paul Wheeler and Chauffeur Caverlee walked up. Both have red hair. After a look at the baby both decided they wanted him.

"I saw him first," insisted Serg. Wheeler.

"But you haven't got red hair," chorused the others.

The controversy grew so heated that the precinct captain ruled the baby be taken to an orphan asylum for the night. The contestants will shake for the baby.

A TYPICAL CASE--

A PROMINENT, HIGHLY esteemed citizen and business man of Yorkville, who carries \$15,000 life insurance, of which \$5,000 is in the MUTUAL BENEFIT, said to me a few days ago: "I see by your advertisement in The Yorkville Enquirer that the only dissatisfied policy holders the Company has are those who have less insurance than they want with it. I am one of those. I am sorry that every dollar I have is not with the Mutual Benefit."

This case is typical. I have had similar statements made to me frequently by Mutual Benefit policy holders, who also had insurance in other companies. IF YOU will investigate the Mutual Benefit contracts, and learn the "MUTUAL BENEFIT STORY" you will fully understand why these SATISFIED policy holders are sorry that ALL their insurance is not in the Mutual Benefit.

SAM M. GRIST Room 203, People's Bank & Trust Co. Building.

MAN'S BEST AGE

A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with



The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1896; corrects disorders; stimulates vital organs. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

"WE PAY YOU TO SAVE"

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

BANK OF HICKORY GROVE

A RECENT--

TREASURY STATEMENT said that on January 1, 1921--

There was \$6,340,436,718 in circulation or \$59.12 per capita. Have YOU \$59.12 or more.

If not you are below the average, so start an account with us and get right.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SHARON, S. C. J. H. SAYE, J. S. HARTNESS, President, Cashier

COLORITE

IS ONE OF THE NIFTIEST articles ever put on the market. It is a permanent fast dye for coloring Straw Hats, Gloves, Shoes, Leather or Cloth Belts, Leather Hand Bags, Grips, Suit Cases, etc., and when an article is colored with COLORITE it is the Right Color and it STAYS THAT COLOR.

Refinish your last summer's Straw Hat with COLORITE. You will be delighted with the refreshed hat and also tickled at the saving.

Easily applied—quickly dried—permanent. All Colors.

TRY COLORITE.

YORK DRUG STORE

Meal BROWN'S Feeds Wholesale and Retail dealers in Home Ground Meal and Crushed Feeds. We also pay the highest market price for Corn. Free delivery. Telephone No. 230. Back of Sherer & Quinns.

TAX EXTENSION

Office of the County Treasurer of York County, York S. C., March 1, 1921. PURSUANT to Act of the General Assembly notice is hereby given that the time for the payment of taxes due between October 15 and December 31, 1920, has been extended to May 1, 1921, with a three per cent. penalty added to all payments made after March 1. From May 1 to May 15, 1921 there will be a penalty of 7 per cent. and after May 15 all unpaid taxes will go into execution. Unpaid poll taxes will be placed in the hands of the magistrates of the several townships for prosecution.

All of the Banks of the county are offering their accommodations and facilities to Taxpayers who may desire to make use of the same, and I am taking pleasure in giving prompt attention to all correspondence on the subject.

All Taxpayers appearing at my office will receive prompt attention. Note—The Tax Books are made up by Townships, and parties writing about Taxes will always expedite matters if they will mention the Township or Townships in which their property or properties are located. HARRY E. NEIL, Treasurer of York County. All kinds of Typewriter Ribbons at The Yorkville Enquirer Office.



Feeling at Home

One of our ambitions is to have folks feel at home in this bank; to cultivate geniality and good will; to promote the feeling that THE PEOPLES BANK & TRUST COMPANY is a home institution, ready to serve our people at all times.

You will always find a welcome here; you are entitled to our time and attention, whether you bank here or elsewhere.

PEOPLES BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

C. L. COBB, President J. M. STROUP, Vice President J. H. B. JENKINS, Active Vice President J. T. CRAWFORD, Vice President C. W. MCGEE, Cashier WM. S. MOORE, Asst. Cashier SAFE SUCCESSFUL SECURE

TAKE NOTICE

If any of our customers or friends have negotiable valuables, such as Liberty Bonds and Savings Stamps stored in Safety Boxes in our vault, we suggest that you turn them over to us and we will give you a receipt for same, and place them in our money safe, which is

BURGLAR PROOF, AND EVERYTHING CONTAINED THEREIN IS FULLY COVERED BY INSURANCE;

But Bonds stored in our vault are not insured and as the vault is only fire proof we do not advise putting bonds in the vault.

Please give this your attention, as this Bank is not responsible for loss of bonds unless you have our receipt for same.

BANK OF CLOVER

M. L. SMITH, President JAS. A. PAGE, Cashier FRANK McELWEE, SALLIE SIFFORD, Asst. Cashiers Safety Satisfaction Service

Advertisement for Loan & Savings Bank featuring a large clock illustration. Text includes: "TIME Does your time mean money to you? Then save time by using our facilities for the transaction of your business. Loan & Savings Bank YORK, S. C. 'The Bank With the Chimes Clock.'"