Scraps and facts.

- Captain Eddle Rickenbacker completed his transcontinental flight to Washington early Friday night, landing at dusk at Bolling field. He was forced down by a thunderstorm in the West Virginia mountains at 3,0'clock, but resumed his flight in one hour and arrived at Washington without further incident. Rickenbacker arrived at 6.15 after officers at the field had decided that he had been forced down and would not reach Washington that night. He went immediately to the officers' quarters for a brief rest but refused to discuss his trip, saying he was He did not know at what point he stopped in the West Virginia mountains. during the thunderstorm that delayed him id his flight from Dayton, Ohio. After resting the aviator donned evening dress and went to the Metropolitan club, where he was a guest at a private dinner given by General Pershing to officers of the first American unit sent to France on the steeper Baltic. Bickenbacker left. the steamer Baltic. Rickenbacker left Redwood City, Cal., last Thursday morning and, after a series of delays due to mishaps to his machine and transfers to others, completed the trans-continental flight in a little less than 58 hours elapsed time. He made than 58 hours elapsed time. the last leg of his flight in an army plane.

—A series of measures pending be-fore congress were unanimously en-dorsed Thursday by 22 members of the senate from southern and western states who have organized an agricultural bloc. Among the bills to which support was pledged were those for freeing associations of agricultural producers from restrictions of antitrust laws in marketing their ucts, for regulating grain and cot-ton exchanges, for requiring alleged wool fabrics sold in interstate commerce to bear marks indicating the percentage of wook and shoddy content for similar branding of paints and for regulation of cold storage. Regulation of cotton futures sales, as proposed by Senator Dial, Demo-crat, South Carolina, was als in-cluded in the list. Chairman Kenyon, of Iowa, announced at the close of the session that the "bloc" would meet again June 2, and consider any action its members might desire to take in supporting measures designed to promote the financial welfare of farming sections. Bills and resolutions taken up today, he said, were of a general nature, but extension of agricultural credits and possible improvement and enlargement of the land bank system, would be given attention at the next

for John Williams, entered a plea of not guilty when his trial for the murder of one of the eleven negroes killed on or near the Williams farm, com--Clyde Manning, negro farm boss menced at Covington, Ga., yesterday The negroes were killed to hide alleged peonage conditions after a federal investigation was started last February, according to statements of the prosecution in the trial of Williams, who was convicted here recently and sentenced to life imprisonment. Man-ning, chief witness for the state against Williams, told the jury he took part in killing all three of the negroes who are alleged to have been brought into this county and drowned, but asserted he did so under fear of death if he disobeyed his employer. He would go free under Georgia law if he could prove to the satisfaction of the jury at his own trial that he was compelled to commit the crimes. Mr. Underwood, employed to represent the negro by a group of Atlantans interested in

al authorities to bring to the trial Clyde Freeman and several other negroes formerly employed by Williams races, has obtained orders from federwho are held as material witnesses in the peonage charges. They are to be of old that there is no royal road to been quoted as saying additional evidence to that at the Williams trial will be produced. Williams and Manning were indicted charged with murder by a Manning county grand jury, and later they and three of Williams's sons also were indicted by a grand jury in Jasper county, where the farm Williams's sons are fugiis situated. tives from justice and he had not been brought to trial in Jasper county pending the outcome of appeal for a new trial before the state supreme court. -Charlotte, N. C., May 29: North

Carolina will be the battle ground the impending struggle of the textile workers in the resistance of wage reduction in excess of 22 1-2 per cent. according to Thomas F. McMahon, vice president of the United Textile Workers of the World, but once the walkout starts it may spread Southern textile centers, he said. Mr. McMahon explained tonight that while a general blanket order for a strike had been drafted, as announced last night, it would become effective probably in one group of mills at the time, one mill center after another in the Carolinas, especially the Piedmont section, being successively affected. He declared that the only possible development that might avert the proposed strike would be a satisfactory settlement of the wage reduction controver-sy through negotiations between the mill executives and the local groups of workers. In only one or two mills in the southeast has a satisfactory agree-ment been reached, he said, despite the fact that appeals had been sent several weeks age by the Charlotte central labor union, representing all the organized trades of this section, to Governor Morrison of North Carolina, to the president of the Southern Textile association, to the Charlotte chamber of commerce and to the mayor of this city. None of these had taken McMahon declared that he and Presithe situation in respect to appeal by the local unions and reiterated the declaration that they never came at the instance of the International organization but of their own initiative. He is shall make it impossible that 18,000 here, he said, to counsel with and adrise the local unions. In North Caro-lina and each other Southern textile hell of war, as have arisen out of this the American Automobile association; cutive" board, the personnel of which is unknown to the public, which keeps is to stable at the most of the wrecked plane; Lieut. Cleveland W. McDermott, Langley is unknown to the public, which keeps him informed of local developments throughout the state and in turn keeps the local unions advised of develop-ments not only throughout the state, but in all textile centers included in

-Declaring that the present prohibition enforcement system is "inef-fective, wasteful and demoralizing in many of its aspects," Chairman Penrose, of the senate finance committee, announced Saturday that conferences of the air and we will continue to hear would be held this week between his voices and to speak language which committee and Commissioner Blair, of the bureau of internal revenue, looking to changes in enforcement methods. The whole subject of "rehabilitation" of the enforcement system will be gone over, Mr. Penrose said, adding that the advisability of transferring the prohibition unit from the bureau of Germany. France had begun to ceinternal revenue to the department of ment her alliance with Poland and she ment superintendent for each of the was doing all she could to make Poland machine were dead when witnesses

the national organization.

The question will be discussed with Attorney General Daugherty the finance committee takes action, he is very little reason to doubt that said. Secretary Melon already has expressed approval of the proposed transfer and Mr. Blair is understood Korfanty in his efforts to wrest Upper to favor the step. "The present pro-Silesia from the Germans. But since hibition enforcement system is ineffective, wasteful and demoralizing in many of its aspects," Mr. Penrose said chant marine, England desires a Germany of the state of the st treatment in "and requires drastic order that it may be rehabilitated and France in check. That is why Engfreed of the scandalous conditions now surrounding it." The plan of the transfer and the extent to which it Silesia—to preserve the treaty, she would go, Mr. Penrose added, is a claims; but really to help Germany. matter of detail to be worked out on the basis that theoretically the treasury ought to have no police business lighted. Forbidden to run out the to transact. Prohibition enforcement, Poles themselves, they welcomed the he said, is a matter peculiarly in the province of the attorney general and the district attorneys. One of Mr. Blair's first acts as commissioner, it through Germany and when they came was said would be the designation of to Upper Silesia there was no trouble a new prohibition commissioner in place of John F. Kramer. For this place, Newton Fairbanks, of Ohio, has German homes. That Korfanty will been frequently mentioned.

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TUESDAY, MAY b1, 1921.

If credit does loosen up again, as it seems to be doing now, people will do well to profit by the past experience. It takes mighty good judgment to use credit properly and when the borrower gets too far from the shore he is in danger of a sudden check up.

It is stated on what looks like authority that President Harding is going to appoint Former President Taft to be Chief Justice of the supreme court and that he has let the fact be known so as to avoid annoyance from

The United States now owns onethird of the entire gold supply of the world or, about \$3,200,000,000. This is the largest amount of gold that this nation has ever owned or that any other nation has ever owned. If the country is not now in a condition to do business how can it ever hope to be in such condition? in such condition?

Right honest now, is the chautauqua so-called, educational or dissipational? No, we have no grouch about it. Recreation and entertainment are necessary and there is nothing wrong about any of the entertainment that has been presented by the chautauqua. In fact it has all been very good. But that the pests were not expected to used by the defense in its efforts to knowledge. Has this been changed prove that Manning was in mortal fear of Williams. Mr. Underwood has us teach them that they are entitled to a university degree for having attended. Also, as a community enterprise, are there not ways in which the same amount of money can be spent to more practical advantage?

> According to Herbert Quick, Hoover has succeeded in teaching Europeans to eat corn bread. He set up some little mills in Belgium and began grinding corn into meal. The people took on readily. Later Howard, head of the American Farm bureau association started a movement as the result of which 500 tons of corn were contributed free by western farmers. Carl Vrooman, formerly assistant secretary of the department of agriculture took hold and pushed until the starving people were soon consuming 6,000 tons of corn a month. They are doing that now. With the construction of Federal machinery through which the people of Europe generally will be able to buy on credit the volume of corn exports can easily be increased to many times 6,000 tons a month. The purpose of the Foreign Trade Financial corporation is to enable the people of Europe not only to buy corn but other American farm products without limit.

There is talk and then some about abolishing war, but Representative Knight, of Ohio, hit the nail squarely on the head when he said that when steps to ward off a strike, he said. Mr. this country goes to real universal conscription and conscripts labor tile Workers union had come into the along with the young of this country, several weeks ago to canvass and conscripts wealth along with the fighting forces of this country, and when you shall call to the colors first those between 30 and 50, and when you new millionaires shall arise out of the Washington, chairman of the board of conflict, then I say to you, sir, that the Lieut. Stanley M. Ames, of Boston, is to strike at the profit of war, not at Field; Sgt. Mechanic Richard Blumenthe means of defense, that I offer this kranz. Washington. Army air officers amendment (to have all material produced in the government arsenals), and history of aviation in the U States, either military or civil, I say to you, gentlemen, that until this it was one of the few in which all of country begins its fight against war all the passengers in a falling plane "inef- along the line, all the dreams of Hague conventions and international assemblies will be but the vain whisperings

> The British government has taken a very positive hand in the settlement of affairs in Upper Silesia. In her fear of

munition makers can understand.

many could never hope to come again before as a formidable European power. There France has all along been behind Korfanty in his efforts to wrest Upper many at least strong enough to hold land is sending a division into Upper And of course the Germans are decoming of the British division. The British were received with, hocs all For this in finding billets for them in the best now be put down with but little further delay is reasonably certain.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS Spartanburg, May 28: With his heart on his right side, his liver on his May 28: With his left side, and various other internal organs situated in portions of the anatomy just opposite to those ordinarily accepted as the proper locations for such organs, a prominent citizen of Spartanburg county is causing local physicians and surgeons much thought. The discovery that this citizen nos. accepted as the proper locations fo The discovery that this citizen possesses an anatomy seldom encountered by men of the medical world was made this week when he visited the office of a Spartanburg physician for the pur-pose of undergoing examination. The citizen had experienced much pain in his side and fearing he was about to be

the physician's office.

- Columbia special of Friday to \$3,000. John L. McLaurin of Bennettsville, will control the patronage for South Carolina. He is in Washington now and vesterday held a conference with C. Bascom Slemp of Virginia, and President Harding. Telegraphic advices received in Columbia today state that McLaurin has been placed in charge of the Republican patronage. Joseph W. Tolbert, the present Republican committeeman for the state will be almost a figurehead. According to the Washington advices. W. H. Andrews of Georgetown, former State Senator Banks of St. Matthews and J. Mortimer of Bennettsville, are also in Washington with Mr. McLaurin. It is stated that appointments for this state will probably be held up for a few weeks. until after the Republican committee meeting June 8, when a new Republican chairman. John T. Adams. of Iowa, takes charge. While with the President, Mr. McLaurin talked cotrates is being sought, it is said.

- Richland county farmers, according to the State newspaper, will soon ioin the movement to plow up their cotton fields and to replant in some other product that holl weevils do not attack, according to W. T. J. Lever former farm demonstration agent weevils have already been found in the upper townshin section in large num-hers. Mr. Lever said, despite the fact make their annearance until months later. As evidence of the fact of the weevil's appearance Mr. Lever ex-hibits a bottle of the pests collected from the field of J. J. Hinnant. The weevils. Mr. Hinnant said, are not waiting for the appearance of the holls but are eating the young cotton, bor-ing into the stalk from the leaf buds. Mr. Hinnant cut his cotton acreage, to year, he says, and after getting a good stand will now be forced by the pests to plow up the ten acrea and replant. Mr. Lever and Mr. Hinnant have reported conditions to B. Harris, commissioner of argiculture and have left the bottle of weevils with him as an exhibit.

—Columbia, May 28: The South Carolina tax commission today un-nounced the discovery of a \$1,592,685 discrepency in the return made by the Southern Bell Telephone company on its property in South Carolina as contrusted with the figures certified to the ailroad commission by the company when it was asking for an increase in rates for its telephones. According to the commission the telephone company submitted \$3,256,000 as the value of its property in South Carolina when the figures submitted to the railroad commission show that the property is valued at \$4,846,685. The tax commission placed the assessment of taxes on the company as of the value submitted to the railroad commission. Immediate action before the South Carolina Railroad Commission was decided upon by the executive committee of the South Carolina Telephone Commission here today in the matter of increased telephone rates recently granted by the commission. The president of the Association was instructed to proceed at once to the employment of counsel and to make an immediate request and petition to the Commission that their order, granting increased rates and discontinuing inter-town service be annulled. The change in conditions be during the past few months, together with much new evidence that has been discovered, constitute the grounds upon which the suspension of the com-mission's order will be requested.

-- Seven men, five of the army and two civilians, were killed in the wreck of an army Curtiss-Eagle ambulance airplane near Indian Head, Md., forty miles southeast of Washington Sunday evening in a terrific wind and The dead are: Lieut. electrical storm. Col. Archie Miller, U. S. A., M. H., Washington; Maurice Connolly, of Dubuque, Ia., former member of the house of representatives; A. G. Bachelder, of said the accident was the worst in the United been killed almost instantly. The struck the ground nose first and The ship force of the impact was so great the big 400 horse power Liberty motor in the front end of the craft was torn from its chasis and thrown back into the cockpit on top of the pilot and the passengers. All of the bodies were badly mutilated. The Curtiss-Eagle was returning from a trip to Langley Field near Newport News, Va., and had just crossed the Potomac river when it ran into the storm which had passed over Washington an hour before. The exact cause of the accident probably never will be known as those in the states or for each judicial district and stronger. That was why France want- dian Head, reached the scene.

Williams Optical Company, Rock Hill-Eyes in need of glasses. Loan and Savings Bank-After 32 years Feinstein & Krivis-This week's specials Kirkpatrick-Belk Company, York-Notice strictly cash business.

Periwinkle Tea Room, Rock Hill-Come to Rock Hill to trade next Friday and Satur-Star Theatre, J. Q. Wray, Proprietor, York-Alice Brady today. York Supply Company, York-Fertilizer.

Sam M. and S. E. Grist, York-Nearly twenty-two years ago. McConnell Dry Goods Company, York-Specials at McConnells.

Peoples Building and Loan Association, York -Make your money earn good returns for you by subscribing for shares in the new series opening with us June 11. Frad Razor Company, New York-Six Gillette blades with holder for \$1.25.

J. A. Marion, Referee in Bankruptcy-Notice in the matter of J. R. Kelly, bankrupt. W. D. Thomasson, Clerk-Notice of W. O. W.

J. C. Wilhorn, York-Additional real estate offerings. Merchants of Rock Hill-Big June Co-operative sale Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4. Jack King Comedians-Coming to York for week beginning June 6.
Luther G. Thompson, York—How you can
measure value in 1921 by using United

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following real estate transfers Enquirer:

Broad River-Maggie I. Mrs. A. C. Whisonant, 1 lot; \$600. Catawba-W. M. Roach to Rock Hill Lumber Company, 1 lot, \$50. Ebenezer-John G. Kee to William Biggers, et al., 2 lots, \$175. Fort Mill-J. J. Bailes to W. B.

stricken with appendicitis he visited Meacham, 1 lot, \$5. J. Lee Capps to J. M. Gamble, 5 lots,

THE MARRIAGE RECORD

Since the last publication of the record in The Yorkville Enquirer, marriage licenses have been issued to the following by the judge of probate: May 23-Lucious Hall, 28, and Essie Duncan, 22, Rock Hill, (colored). May 24-John Isler, 23 and Joreatha

Rudisill, 20, Charlotte, (colored).
May 26—J. Andrew Lovelace, 24,
King's Mountain township, York coun-Elizabeth Law, 22, Rock Hill. May 28—Lee B. Covington, 27, Ebe-

nezer township and Mattie M. Adkins, 25, York township.

May 28—Jim Perry, 26 and Martha
Ashley, 24, York township, (colored).

May 28—Ottis Williamson, 22 and
Lula Mae Williams, 18, Gastonia, N. C. 25. York township. May 28—James Lowry, 19 and Cath-leen Moore, 20, Bethesda township, (colored).

CLOVER CHAMBER MEETS

With about seventy-five members and persons interested in attendance, the first regular meeting of the recently organized Clover Chamber of Comwas held in the opera house at Clover Monday evening. President I. Campbell presided.

Short talks were made by Rev. J. G. Huggin, Rev. W. P. Grier and John Tillett of Clover. The principal speech of the occasion

was made by Fred M. Allen, executive secretary of the Gastonia, N. C. chamber of commerce. In the course of his address Mr. Allen gave his audience some valuable information in regard to generally feel that it isn't worth while the organization and function of a chamber of commerce and expressed the opinion that the organization of a business man's body could and would mean much for the town. cards wei

number of these were signed. Refreshments were served during the evening and the meeting was declared to have been both pleasant and profitable by those in attendance.

LETTER CARRIERS MEET

annual meeting of the York County for the ensuing year were elected at yesterday's meeting and also delegates

Members attendant upon the meeting in Fort Mill carriers at a bountiful dinner served at Jones' Spring pretty spot near town. There were ladies and friends of the carriers. W. W. Love, carrier on York No. 7, was elected president of the associa-tion for 1921-22. Arthur D. Neely, carrier on York No. 5, was elected vice president and J. A. Carroll, carrier on Filbert No. 1, was elected as-sociation secretary and treasurer.

PRICE OF LAND

there is a great deal of changing," said Mr. J. C. Wilborn yesterday.

"How do you know that the price is too high?" asked the reporter.
Of course it is understood that Mr.
Wilborn has bought and sold more thousands of farm land than any other man in York county, and if anybody is a fair authority on values it should be Mr. Wilborn. The question of the reporter was merely intended to draw

him out.
"Well," he replied, "I have had a number of cases recently in which the owner of the land wanted to sell and the would-be purchaser was very anxious o buy; but somehow I just could not g t them together. In some cases did it. the difference between them was only 5 per cent. or such a matter; but that was as close as they could get.

"But why do you say that land is too high?" the reporter asked. "As a general rule—as near a general rule as you can get at," replied Mr. Wilborn, "an acre of land is worth a If cotton is worth 10 bale of cotton. If cotton is worth 10 cents a pound, land that will yield a bale to the acre is worth \$50 and if

cotton is worth as cents.

is worth \$200."

"How long would you say that it would take to pay for a farm on that basis?" the reporter asked.

"About five years," said Mr. Wilborn.

"About five years," said Mr. Wilborn. I

am not laying this down as an infallible rule. There are a number of ning to note signs of renewed inquiry qualifying circumstances that enter as to trading opportunities in this field. ground guide I have to go by is that an ville adefeated the Rock Hill colored the country and the state. The parson,

Paul R. Bratton of Yorkville left yesterday for Charlottesville, Va., to spend everal days.

Mr. W. B. Moore has returned from a trip to Philadelphia, Pa., and other points east.

Gapt. G. C. McCelvey of Yorkville was a visitor in Greenville, last Satur-

Miss Mary Speck has returned to her home in Yorkville, after a visit to friends in Greenville.

Miss Mildred Bankhead of Lowryville, is attending commencement at Winthrop College, Rock Hill. Miss Margaret Marion of Camden,

spent Sunday in Yorkville, with the

family of J. A. Marion, Esq.

Mrs. Frank Love of Chester is visiting her father, Mr. H. T. Williams in Yorkville. Mrs. E. M. Stanton and son of Char-

lotte, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Inman in Yorkville. Messrs. John S. Rainey and W. T. but I decided to come back and J. W. Sims of Sharon attended the could know where I am at." convention of Shriners in Greenville

last Thursday. Herbert Laws, a student at the Pres-

byterian College, Clinton, has returned to his home in Yorkville for the summer.

Yorkville, with the family of Mr. C. W. There is very little change in the condition of Mr. T. K. Thomasson, well known citizen of Yorkville, who has been desperately ill at his home here

monia, is now considered to be out of danger. Clarkson McDow of Hastoc school,

Spartanburg, and Miss Margaret Mc-Dow of Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga. are with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. McDow in Yorkville, Mrs. Thomas F.

Messrs. W. W. Love, J. O. Allison, A. D. Neely, D. C. Clark and J. C. Burge, carriers out of the Yorkville postoffice and J. A. Carroll, carrier of Filbert No. , were among those who attended the nceting of rural letter carriers in Fort Mill yesterday.

Mr. J. S. Brice and Rev. J. L. Oates, former members of Local Exemption Board No. 2, for York county went to Anderson yesterday in answer to a summons to appear in United States court today. They are wanted in the case of the government against a young white man charged with desertion from the army.

LEGION MEMORIAL DAY Only a handful of people attended

the first official memorial exercises for American Legion men held in the courthouse in Yorkville yesterday afternoon, followed by decoration of the graves of the three World War Veterans, Sergeants William Ganson Williams, J. Bratton Lowry and Privaté Meech Stewart who lie buried in Rose Hill cemetery. 'eople were ap-parently too busy or at least too un-concerned to hear a word said for the three fellows who gave their all. Of-ficers of local patriotic organizations who are accustomed to spouting pa-triotism and waving the flag on different occasions were not present yesterday. Only one minister was there-the speaker of the occasion. One would have been led to think that people to remember the dead soldiers now that the war is over. But the three fellows sleeping in Rose Hill didn't

Board No. 2 for York county as the feature of the occasion. Jas. D. Grist, Commander of Meech Stewart Post presided and in introducing the speaker, mentioned the fact that similar exercises were being held by 10,000 American Legion posts in 10,000 towns same time. Exercises were opened

"This day marks a mile post in hiscountry. lieve that the cause in which they gave | Sharon to Lockhart.

their lives was a just cause. Delegates to the state convention were elected as follows: Messrs, J. C. Burge, York No. 3 and John Keys, Rock Hill and Messrs, Simpson of Catawba and Mills of Fort Mill.

It was decided to held the state convention wince America entered the war. Much of that effort has been put forth by men who waxed fat in profiteering during that struggle. It has ever been so following all wars and I helican the It was decided to hold the next meeting of the county association in Rock Hill, May 30, 1922. the signing of the armistice. Then we have with us those who were for Ger-from the stands now. John L many instead of America in that war.

> finally find that truth. didn't go far enough in the speech he made in London the other day. America fought for more than America. She fought for France, for England, for Belgium, for the world. I have never been able to fully grasp the meaning of that phrase "To make the World Safe for Democracy." But this I know.

brute needed to be killed and America

exercises in the courthouse were con-cluded with the singing of the Star Spangled banner. Veterans and a few

WITHIN THE TOWN

- The colored baseball team of York- have done well their part in making

-When you see the wind blowing

down street, said John Warren Quinn, the other morning. you can look out for lower temperature. In the afternoon it was quite cool and Mr. Quinn said, "I told you so."

-R. E. McClure, public cotton weigher for Yorkville, weighed slightly more than 300 bales of cotton last week which were sold to local dealers. The lot included about 284 bales of cotton sold by W. L. Williams to Paul N. Moore, cotton buyer. -The Redpath chautauqua will re-

turn to Yorkville for another five day engagement next spring. That fact was assured last Saturday when about fifty-nine citizens signed a pledge accepting responsibility for the sum of \$1,200 which the chautauqua pcople re-Sunday in Yorkville with the family of her mother, Mrs. S. C. Ashe:

- Dave Murray, well known negro formerly fireman at the pumping sta-tion who has been at Whippany, N. J. tion who has been at Whippany, N. J., for a nice cool and shady spot to for the past three years, has returned to Yorkville with his family. "I was so the party pick out the best place, so the party pick out." There is no such place, so the party pick out. getting along fine up in New Jersey," says Dave, "and making good money; but I decided to come back here so I

-Trinity church raised about \$450 of its \$900 assessment to the \$33,000,000 Christian Education fund last Sunday morning in less than 30 minutes. The assessment means \$900 Mr. A. C. McGee left yesterday for Walker said yesterday that he was Greenville, after spending some time in confident that the full assessment would be raised before the close of next Sunday. Trinity church, he said has the distinction of paying more money per capita for church purposes than any other church in the conference.

home of his father, Mr. C. M. Inman of York No. 1, with a slight case of pneumonia, is now considered to be out of fallen through, it seems. It was stated yesterday that all of the merchants of the town with the exception of one firm, had agreed to close on Thursday afternoons; but this firm refused to consider the matter at all. Whether or not the other merchants will go ahead with this regardless of the unwilling firm has not been learned.

- A white man named Snipes who is under arrest in Gastonia, charged with burglarizing a store at Bowling Green, York county and with several burglaries in Gastonia has confessed to entering and robbing the store of Nivens Brothers of Yorkville on Saturday night a week ago. At the time of the breaking open of the local store valuable pistol, about 500 pennies and a quantity of jewelry were taken. Mr. Banks Nivens of Nivens Brothers and Policeman Jack McCarter went to Gastonia Sunday to see Snipes in the jail there. He identified a pistol taken from Snipes by the officers as that taken from the store. Snipes admitted breaking into the store but declared that he didn't remember whether he but declared had stolen jewelry out of that particu-lar store or not. He will be brought back here for trial after the Gaston-au-thorities have finished with him.

-Initial commencement exercises for the Yorkville Graded school began Sunday when the annual baccalaureate sermon was preached to high school students by Rev. Dr. E. E. Gillespie, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Yorkville. Final exercises are to be held Friday evening when the address to the graduating class will be delivered by Rev. J. L. Oates, pastor of the Yorkville A. R. P. church. Exercises held in the courthouse last evening were given over to a recital by junior pupils of Mrs. E. A. Montgomery, teacher of music in the school. Junior pupils having part in the programme were the following: Misses Emma Nivens, Blanche Huey, Pauline Moore, Melba Pannell, Gladys Neil, Geraldine nean much for the town.

During the evening membership ards were distributed and quite a umber of these were signed.

Refreshments were served during the rening and the meeting was declared have been both pleasant and profit. McConnell, Fannie Grist, Claire Mont-

DOWN LOCKHART WAY It takes a staunch and sturdy flivver

to hold up over such a rough road as has to be traveled in going from Yorkparts of York county in attendance, the over the country and the world at the ville to Lockhart, especially from Sharon to Lockhart; but if the flivver Rural Letter Carriers Association was high school chorus with Miss Allein held in Fort Mill, yesterday. Officers Hall at the piano. that is interesting to see along the road yesterday's meeting and also delegates tory," said Rev. Oates in beginning his side. It is a wonderful stretch of address. "It marks the beginning of country. Beautiful country homes and orangeburg, on July 4 and 5.

Orangeburg, on July 4 and 5. men who gave their lives for their side and there is all kinds of evidence country's cause, and I feel honored at of prosperity, despite eleven cents cot-Fort Mill carriers at a bountiful having a place in this programme. ton that cost from twenty to thirty dinner served, at Jones' Spring, a There are few here today; but the aucents to make. But the road—well it dfences will grow larger as the years isn't. Big holes and little holes and probably seventy-five people present go by. It is not numbers that count, sharp rocks and bum bridges. Looks for dinner, including a good many We are here as a matter of principle. like the Germans or somebody had We are here as a matter of principle. like the Germans or somebody had we are here to honor the memory of the three local sons who died for their most all the way. One sees lots of We are here because we be-the cause in which they gave s was a just cause.

folks walking along the road, from Sharon to Lockhart. There's a rea-son. Maybe the walking is safer. If A constant effort to belittle America some enterprising youngster would put and the efforts of Americans in the up a garage right out there in the

oat crops they make. This year will from the stands now. John L. Rainey, J. N. Russell, Sam Blair, John Blair, Bob Mitchell, E. B. Mitchell, J. E. But the truth will out sooner or Bob Mitchell, E. B. Mitchell, J. E. ater. The waters are still so muddy Latham, P. B. Good, Kelly Inman, Mr. "The price of farm land is too high later. The waters are still so muddy that the truth is not so clearly seen and it has got to come down before as it will be later, although we will found and Bookhood. Bookhood. that the truth is not so clearly seen character. In the truth is not so clearly seen character in the truth is not so clearly seen character. In the truth is not so clearly seen character in the truth is not so clearly seen character. In the truth is not so clearly seen character in the truth is not so clearly seen character in the truth is not so clearly seen character in the truth is not so clearly seen character in the truth is not so clearly seen character in the truth is not so clearly seen character in the truth is not so clearly seen character in the truth is not so clearly seen character in the truth is not so clearly seen character in the truth is not so clearly seen character in the truth is not so clearly seen character in the truth is not so clearly seen character in the truth is not so clearly seen character in the truth is not so clearly seen character in the truth is not so clearly seen character in the truth is not so clearly seen character in the truth is not so clearly seen character in the truth is not seen character in the truth i America fought for right and fought have fine prospects for oats. Lots of for home. Col. George Harvey was right when he said that Americans many places and the vetch is a beauti-

It isn't all cotton through that country. There are numerous patches of corn. It is looking good, too. Cotton seems to be coming along since the coming rains. Grass is along too. Farmers say that if the rains keep up a few days longer they are going to have more than they can do. One who threatening the women and children knows 'em laughs when they say that, and the very peace of the world. The Every year in May they say that,

we honor veterans of the World War today even as we shall honor them more in the future and as the years go by honors upon honors will be noted to One stops at Bullock's Creek church more in the future and as the years go the fliver was able to get there over those roads at all. It is an old church.

Second oldest in Vork court. Following Mr. Oates's address the It looks it. There is need for a lot of repair work there. Needs painting for one thing. Needs new ceiling. One can see where the boards of the ceiling Springs hotel, says he is getting along of the audience went to Rose Hill are trying to fall down on the congrecents a pound, land that will yield a bale to the acre is worth \$50 and if cemetery where wreaths were placed upon the graves of the three deceased cotton is worth \$200."

"How long would you say that it more angle or a cushion,

> parsonage and just on the other side of the parsonage is that old and historic Bullock's Creek cemetery where sleep so many men and women who

other suggestions would be taken up.
Senator Penrose said he personally was in favor of the department of justice taking over the enforcement work.

The sweetler will be enforcement work.

Williams Ontice Company Rock Hill—Eves and the final score was 4 to 3.

The sweetler will be enforcement work.

AFFAIRS.

acre of land is worth a bale of cottent in a game of baseball on the college is tumbling down. The fence is tumbling down.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

ABOUT PEOPLE

The sweetler will be enforcement work.

Williams Ontice Company Rock Hill—Eves and the final score was 4 to 3.

ABOUT PEOPLE

The sweetler will be enforcement work.

The sweetler will be enforcement work and that is about all it is worth.

ABOUT PEOPLE

The sweetler will be enforcement work and the final score was 4 to 3. need assistance. The well bucket at the well in the rear of the parsonage leaks. One has to draw the bucket up a couple of times to get a couple or three glasses of water. Nobody lives there now since the church is without The cemetery needs shaping a pastor. up. In fact, the whole place is out of order.

One who is with one's friends decides o go on down to Broad river to spread dinner on the river banks. One is told that the distance is about four miles from the church and that the road is about as good as it is from the church to Sharon. It is-no better. One low gears and high gears and slips and slides along the bumpy bumps and ruts and curves and hills and hol-lows. About the time one thinks the river will never be reached why there it is. Just come on it unexpected like across from Lockhart.

Then there is a search up the river to be found. Then for deviled eggs and pimento sandwiches and ham sandwiches and beef and pickles and pie and fruit cake and candy and one thing and another. One is tired after that long and rough ride. The stuff tastes awfully good. One wants a drink of water. There is a whole river full. But not a drop to drink. No well, no spring. "Perhaps Tom Glenn, color-ed ferryman and some of his folks who live right there think it isn't good husiness to have water there. They run a little shanty there where

they sell Coca Cola and other soft drinks on ice. That is they are on ice if the ice doesn't get from under too quick. On this occasion it did and the dope was just barely cool. Tom Glenn has a good thing in his little shop.

Just across the river lies the town of Lockhart. Blue laws of Sunday are real blue on Sunday and one doesn't have as much chance to buy a soft drink in Lockhart on Sunday as he does to become president of the United States or something. So old Tom gets in a tripple supply of dopes and ice on Saturday ready for Sunday's business. People come over on Sunday to buy his dopes. They come on his ferry—a great many of them do. He is allowed to charge for ferry rides on Sunday and since he also charges for the dopes, why he catches 'em coming and going

On the Lockhart side two young boys own row boats. They do a thriving Sunday business. They charge a nickel a passenger to cross the river after a dope and a nickel back. So they make a good thing too, since lots of people drink dopes.

Tom Glenn, the old colored ferryman is an interesting character. He been ferryman there for twenty-two years. In all that time he has had only one accident. That was before Christ-mas. He undertook to take a mule over with other passengers. When the middle of the river was reached the mule took a notion it could get over quicker than Tom could with his ferry. So the mule jumped overboard, got across the river as usual. mule didn't-just stayed.

It takes about ten minutes to cross the river on an average. Tom is a good ferryman, despite "the fact that he weighs 225 pounds." He has an assistant in the ferry business. When the channel is reached and the old boat rocks, the assistant hollers, "Bear down hard!" Old Tom hears down that 325 hard!" Old Tom bears down that 325 pounds avoirdupols on the guide pole. The anchor of a Cunard liner couldn't be more stationary than the ferry is when Tom bears down. Tom wears overalls and goes barefooted. His feet look like a couple of those couters they catch in the Broad quite often. Been barefooted all his life, he says, and the shoe manufacturers don't know how to make the style of shoe he would like. Then he never knows for sure when he is going to have to swim.

Lockhart is a pretty mill village of large cotton mills there and a power plant. A branch of the Southern railplant. A branch of the Southern railroad connects the village with the
world via Union. The operatives have
clean and comfortable homes with all
modern conveniences. There are several churches and a good school and a
good hotel and in fact pretty nearly
everything a good town needs. No oil
and gas is sold on Sunday. "We have
church pretty nearly all day Sunday." church pretty nearly all day Sunday," one of the villagers explained. "When we get tired of going to church we just set down and set." Lots of people were setting last Sunday.

The great steel bridge that is being built across Broad river at Lockhart by Chester and Union counties is about half completed. It is going to be a massive steel structure with strong concrete pillars. It is so high above the river that there is but little chance of its being washed away. Nobody will say about that, however. It may be completed for vehicles to cross in another three months. But most folks there think it will be longer than that. Foot passengers maybe will be crossing in less time than that. Tom Glenn, fat colored ferryman, says he'll be glad when it is completed, because he is getting tired of the ferry job after 22 years.

white folks, when dey gits dat bridge built, old Tom gwiner throw away dis ferry pole and den do noth-ing 'cept fish for a whole six months."

LOCAL LACONICS

Legionaires Versus Legionaires. The American Legion Larrupers of Yorkville, have arranged a baseball game with Frank Roach Post of Rock Hill, American Legion to be played in Rock Hill, Thursday afternoon at 4.30. It is expected that there will be a large crowd out for the game since all the Rock Hill stores, pegin half holiday closing for the summer next Thurs-day. A number of people are expected to go over from Yorkville for the game. Bitten by a Copperhead.

Lillian, Little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of Sharon, who was bitten by a copperhead snake several days ago has about recovered from the effects of the bite and it is not thought that there will be any further after-math. The little girl was playing in the yard near the well at her father's home when she was bitten by the copperhead. The snake was later kill-

Mr. W. W. Barron, of Yorkville, who has the contract for installation of the electrical plant at the Cleveland very nicely with his work. The new hotel is to contain sixty rooms and is to be one of the most handsomely ap-pointed watering place buildings in this part of the country. It will be open to the public by July 1; but will not be Across the road is Bullock's Creek after that.

Farm Loan Money Coming. "We are getting if some Land Bank

money at last," said a local business