# Scraps and facts.

-The first step toward prosecution of alleged leaders of the race riots and subsequent burning of the negro dissubsequent burning of the negro district at Tulsa last week with a cost of 32 lives was taken Tuesday with the filing of charged against K. P. Stratford, negro and former hotel proprietor, and three other negroes, none of whom is in custody. They are charged with rioting. Extradition papers for Stratford, who is in Independence Kansas were forwarded by pendence, Kansas, were forwarded by the county attorney to Gov. Robert-son who was asked to make a requisi-tion on Gov. Allen of Kansas for the return of the negro. Stratford has re-fused to return for Talsa. Instruction for the grand Jury called to convene Wednesday were being prepared Tuesday by District Judge Biddison. The state investigation was gotten under way Wednesday under the direction of S. P. Freeling, attorney general.

—William Hale Thompson suffered his first reverse at the polls since his election as mayor in 1915, when a coalition judicial ticket swept Chicago Monday, carrying every Thompson candidate to defeat by unofficial pluralities ranging from 20,000 to 40,000. It was the most hotly contested judiciary election in the city's history. Balloting was marked by the killing of a coalition watcher at the polls by a policeman, several small riots and many charges of Traud. According to the police, the slain man had used profanity in the presence of women voters and it was declared that he was shot when he resisted arrest. Thompson candidates, all Republicans, were opposed by the Bar association and other civic bodies. The coalition ticket was made up of Democrats and Republicans. More than fifty per cent. of the 900,000 voters registered went to the polls. It was the first judiciary election at which women have voted and the flousands who cast their ballots were declared to have had a decisive effect on the result.

- Decision has been reached on five of the basis groups of commodities into which the work of the bureau of now in progress is completed, Secretary Hoover said Tuesday. These groups are textiles, coal and oil, chemicals, leather products, and foodstuffs. icals, leather products, and foodstuffs. As originally planned, Mr. Hoover explained there were to be twelve basic groups with two experts in charge of each. However, it has not been de-cided, he added, whether the final grouping will be limited to twelve or way. whether there will be more groups with less than two experts in charge. There remains to be determined what commodities are to make up the other groups, he added, although, one will include miscellaneous specialties. Part of the work from the export stand-point will be devoted to the expansion of exports as well as development of markets already established it was said. Similar grouping will be installed in the bureau of standards and the census bureau in order to correlate the work of commerce bureau by providing the necessary statistics for the basic commodities and aiding in the standardization of export producers.

- The country's combined winter and spring wheat crop promises to be 43,-000,000 bushels larger than last year's, harvested last year, while the apple crop will not be half so large as that of 1920 and the peach crop will be through May in bad shape in several of the important producing states and if they should be waked from it. as a result the forecast of production showed a reduction of 51,000,000 bushels, bringing the total to the same 33,000,000 bushels. In Nebraska the condition dropped from 92 to 75 and in Oklahoma from 84 to 70. The spring wheat crop forecast indicates 43,000,-000 bushels more than last year's The condition of the crop is better than a year ago, while the acreage is somewhat smaller than last year's. An acre yield of 13.9 bushels is forecast compared with 10.8 bush-els last year.

-Legislation authorizing the treasury to place \$50,000,000 at the disposal vocated Tuesday before the house banking commitée by Secretary Melbefore the house The treasury now has \$6,000,000 on deposit with the board and in addition, Mr. Mellon said, is holding \$183,000,000 in farm loan bonds for which at present there is no market. "If aid ever was needed, it is needed now," said the secretary. Replying to shire and Lancashire, England, and great to individual users of want ads Representative McGregor, Republican, New York, Mr. Mellon said it would not be advisable for the government to loan money: to propel in cities for employers wanted to reduce wages 5 the want ad is a most wonderful meditablished farm foan banks and it is imperative that we keep them functioning," he said. 'No agencies for reto accept a reduction of 3 shillings 2 newspaper in which they appear, and but what The Yorkville E lief to industry have been created. We have not embarked on a paternalistic policy in this direction, and are not under the obligations of keeping established agencies in operation. Mr. Mellon said he would not favor government relief to farmers if the farm loan banking system was not estab-Congress wisely or unwisely, committee was told:

- Washington June 7: The American was announced today at the state de-partment, in which Mexico will agree mal announcement of the administra-tion's policy toward the southern rereply has been withheld and adminis- his head to swell until he thinks he is make public, and the advantage to the tration officers decline to discuss it or to make any comment as to the relation to it of the announcement of po-licy made public by Secretary Hugh-es. It is understood, however, that Obregon referred to the negotiations which are proceeding with Mr. Sumare reported to have counselled against the signing of such a treaty against the signing of such a treaty at a Mexican cabinet conference held after thad become known to Mexico City that a treaty of this character.

In to continue through August. The death list on account of the Arkansas there are considered to make the definite authentic information has been troversy and just as there are constituting differences of opinion as to the further increased with the restoration. It is a subject to the death list on account of the Arkansas specified in the upper route and the other advotation with relatives and friends in Yorkville.

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ment contained no reference to the attitude assumed by President Obregon, out it did say that if Mexico did not contemplate a confiscatory policy with regard to property, the American gov-ernment could "conceive of no possi-ble objection to the treaty." It was stated that the proposed treaty con-tained "the conventional stipulation as take care of the farmers. to commerce and reciprocal rights. In both countries;" that it provided for the conclusion of a convention for the settlement of claims for losses of life and property, and also a provision for a "just settlement of boundary matters."

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Service is the thing-service to

Change is not necessarily progress; but progress is necessarily change.

Just suppose each individual in this country would make an earnest effort

One of the most pertinent cartoons of the past few weeks represents the foreign and domestic commerce will public asking Uncle Sm if he is gobe divided when the reorganization ing to publish a profiteer list also. ing to publish a profiteer list also.

> America can very easily develop her foreign trade if she so desires and by all means she should do just that. Nothing can be better for the world than extension of American trade any-

become a British subject he would be Member banks remit at par for checks grow. doing a decent thing; but those Amer- drawn on them. Non-member banks icans who like to feel more pride in charge exchange on checks drawn by America than they do in England, nattheir customers when the checks are shed material. It has become a great bridge and approaching roads, etc. It urally feel a little impatient at the idea presented through other banks. The of an American official conducting member banks have been trying to himself as if this great country were force the non-member banks to pay on only a bootlick of Great Britain.

If there is any serious effort to organize a Republican party in South been most questionable. For instance riculture. There will be smaller crops of oats, barley and hay than were harvested last year while the crops of the newest and they now exist in South Carolina there then present the whole accumulation of checks some farmers are ever to learn extent; but if farmers are ever to learn extent; but if farmers are ever to learn they now exist in South Carolina there then present the whole accumulation the impossibility of ever getting anythey now exist in South Carolina there then present the whole accumulation the impossibility of ever getting anyhowever, is largely the result of polit- demand payment in cash. The reserve would seem that the experience of the Newman, Ga.; James Killough Henry, much smaller than last year. Winter beal lethargy, and so great is this lethwheat, which a month ago promised a
crop of 629,000,000 bushels, came

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inform itself as to how much cash the telling which way the people would go

sas, premier wheat state reported a decline in the condition of the crop from 84 per cent, of a normal on May representation in the party councils on guage, virtually imputing a kind of all on peanuts any more than cotton. In vid Gardner Phillips, Jr., Chester; Miss 1 to 60 on June 1, which resulted in a voting strength. During all these years incendiarism against the member the first place, long study and experiwhether the Republican party will state banks. make any inroads in the south, regardless of such changes it may make in party rules is more or less doubtful. the Federal Farm Loan Board for such attitude for progress along po- extensive use of its want ad columns. relief of agricultural interests was ad- litical lines; but nevertheless the idea

> their employes is one shilling ten and to the public generally. pence on the pound in wages. The There is no disputing the fact that shillings on the pound, or 25 per cent. um for the development of profitable verted to the manufacture of peanut tell many other readers something pence but that was as far as they neither is there any disputing the fact 5 shillings cut. The operatives so far the thoroughness with which such show no disposition to come any lower newspaper covers that field.

Babe Ruth, idol of American basegovernment has proposed a treaty of amity and commerce with Mexico, it ord, is suffering from a case of swellhead that threatens to put him in it is probably a fact that no paper in to safeguard the rights of property in the has-been class. Got arrested for South Carolina covers the field it is that country held by American citi-zens which attached before the con-stitution of 1917 was manufested. The signing of the treaty automatically it up to advertising. Pleased with the county. accomplish American recogni- result he tried it again and went to tion of the Mexican government. Forexpecting the fine to be larger. Bepublic was made after the subject had cause of the second offense the judge been discussed at the regular cabinet added a day's imprisonment. Babe there are very few who do not read it President Harding and his Ruth probably does not know; but it every issue in whole or in part. the baseball. Of course the baseball star advertiser in securing publicity for ceedings......John R. Bryant was

Dispatches from Washington indicate that former Senator McLaurin will probably be appointed to some immerlin and indicated a willingness to portant agricultural commission in them forward. It is known he Washington, where he will have very has summoned to the capital Minis-ters Calles and De Le Huerta, who are reported to have counselled the marketing of farm products. No

thorities along this line in the whole country. And there is no reason to

Women of America have instituted a nation-wide campaign for the restoration of the little French village which had to be destroyed by the American marines in order to get at the Germans at Belleau Wood. This Belleau Wood, it will be remembered, marked the Paris in the summer of 1918, and it is back track toward their own border. The German outpost had established tself in the little village of stone houses and was victoriously pushing on until it came up against the marines. The marines do not know how to give way and there commenced the beginning of the end. While the marines and Germans were in a death grapple in Belleau Wood, the American artillery smashed the little village to smithereens. About three thousand marines died in Belleau Wood, and also a good many thousand Germans. the German army against Americans, die, and when the fighting was over Belleau Wood was clear of Germans except such as were dead or prisoners. The French government has decreed that Belleau Wood shall forever be a

Manufacturer's Record of Baltimore, tests used by the Federal reserve sys- go to it.—Charlotte Observer. tem against the state system have That is a sensible move on the part ly honor the checks. The United in cotton has gone to the farmer.

Southern people have not yet shown would like very much to see is a more To be sure this would be a source of letting people who cannot help to of revenue and profit to The Yorkville scheme of intelligent diversification. elect have a say in making a nomina- Enquirer, and there is no need to distion, seems rather absurd on its face. cuss the matter further from that The difference between the cotton Enquirer does not hesitate to say in mill operatives of Derbyshire, Che- its opinion the profit will be just as can be expected may be a question in above ground, and this was a case, not

steps must be taken to keep it in operation. Ample funds can be furnished by banks and private financial interests for other lines of industry, the committee was told:

Surely everybody in this part of the should find profit and satisfaction that country is aware of the thoroughness will at least compensate him for his with which the Yorkville Enquirer with which the Yorkville Enquirer with which the Yorkville covers every portion of York county will be easy.

territory. While some of the daily papers with larger fields, have larger circulations, the Yorkville Enquirer covers York

do not actually take it themselves,

complete and thorough publicity.

# The Real Truth.

Why did America go into the world war?

Just as the reasons for the Revolutionary war are still a subject for con-

would be proposed by the United States. Secretary Hughes' announce- rin as one of the most competent au- before men settle the question as to why we went into the world war.

The great Civil war was precipitated Philanthropic Lodge . . 32, A. F. M. doubt that so far as he is concerned by the act of South Carolina seceeding there is nothing that would please him from the union and on both sides better than to be in an official position secession was accepted as the issue; but who is going to say that this war would have happened at that time except for the slavery question?

Our Mexican war was purely and simply a war of conquest and in the abstract the most unjust war in which this country was ever engaged.

In the opinion of The Yorkville Enquirer America's entry into the world war was purely and simply for the nearest approach of the Germans to preservation of American independence. No, America was not directly the point from which they took the threatened; but the good sense of the American people clearly forsaw that if Germany should succeed in the conquest of Europe, it would be a question of only a short time thereafter before America would have to either fight or yield her independence.

However a botch some of our leaders may have made of it, America was justified in going into that war, and if she had not gone in she would have deserved all that would have been

coming to her. But the two proudest things about America's connection with the World It was a wonderful battle, the pick of war are the glorious manner in which American troops conducted themselves, whose only watchword was conquer or and the unselfish magnanimity that has characterized America's use of the tremendous advantages she has gained.

## Peanut Possibilities.

The Yorkville Enquirer reports that the farmers in that section of South A recent decision of the United into cultivation of the peanut on the "plantation" scale. They are becoming divorced from the all-cotton idea and divorced from the all-cotton idea and divorced from the all-cotton idea and divorced from the all-cotton idea. the same basis as member banks. The factories and inviting the farmers to

It would be somewhat inaccurate to say th t the farmers are becoming di- year's senior class at Erskine; Alfred vorced from the all cotton idea, unless be rather more politics than otherwise. mit at par the reserve bank would we make it clear that we only mean Dale Beard, Matthews, N. C.; Robert That there is very widespread dissatis- hold back an accumulation of checks some farmers and those to a limited Murphy Bell, Brighton, Tenn.; John is no question. This dissatisfaction, at the window of the state bank and where through the all cotton route, it Gray, Antreville; Robert Brice Harris,

compel the suspension of the state only money crop; but up to this time Gastonia; Renwick Carlisle Kennedy, banks because of failure to immediate- we have never seen where the money

the south has been represented in Re-banks guilty of it. There is reason to ence are necessary to the production Brown White, Chester. portion that it has been represented in cision the practice will be discontinu- as is the case with cotton, and in the roll Bros.'s this week an Irish potato congress, and yet the south has never ed and the member banks will in second place our farmers would be in plant that is well filled with potatoes contributed anything toward the elec- future have to rely upon legal pro- as bad a way staking their all on pea- that have developed on the stems of

But still there are wonderful possi-

But what The Yorkville Enquirer would like to see first is from half an would go. The employers ordered a that the important possibilities of acre to an acre or two of peanuts on shut down for two weeks with the un- such medium for development are every farm that has soil suitable derstanding that they would start up enhanced by the extent of the field for raising peanuts. Such developimmediately on the acceptance of the covered by the newspaper used and ment could easily be brought about contrary every farmer who goes into it Surely everybody in this part of the should find profit and satisfaction that

### MERE MENTION The senate and house have adopted a resolution providing for a general

investigation of agricultural condisupposed to fill more thoroughly than the Yorkville Enquirer covers York political leader of Cincinnati, must go to the Atlanta penitentiary for five years for having said in 1917, "I would below has just been affirmed by the United States circuit court of appeals. .The new Ulster parliament provided for by the British home rule for advisers had before them a communication from President Obregon relating to the proposed treaty, which think more of a man who can obey the think more of a man was presented to the Mexican president by George T. Summerlin, the American charge d'affairs at Mexico City, May 27. The text of Obregon's stands high; but he should not allow stands high; but he thinks he is make public, and the advantage to the latter. Associate Justice Day is make public, and the advantage to the entire York county public in having such an exceptional means of securing tion of President Harding for the Chief .....Associate Justice Day is Justiceship of the United States su-Tuesday instructing the secretary of war to extend all possible relief to the Workers of America died in Brooklyn, New York, yesterday....... The known death list on account of the Arkansas

**NEW ADVERTISEMENTS** 

-Invites York County Masons and the public generally to the laying of the corner stone of the City Hall, York, on Thursdey, June 16 at 5.30 o'clock.

George C. Cartwright and others-Call for meeting of citizens for the pur-pose of organizing Young Men's Business League. W. W. Lewis, Trustee in Bankraptcy-

Notice of sale of property belonging to Bankrupt estate of J. R. Kelly. Peoples Building and Loan Association -Seventeenth series will be opened C Wilborn Real Estate-Offers

tract of 20 acres, near the incorporate limits of York for \$60 an acre. Star Theatre, J. Q. Wray, Manager-Tom Mixitoday, and other attractions later.
McConnell Dry Goods Company—One thousand yards white lawns and voiles at 15 cents.

W. S. Wilkerson and Others, Commissioners-Notice of sale of Broad River Township bonds. Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.-Cord tires for small cars at lower cost.

Those Clover people always did know how to play baseball, and they do not seem to have forgotten anything.

James D. Grist of The Yorkville Enquirer staff, has been in Rock Hill this week as official reporter for the State Sunday School convention in session at Winthrop.

The many friends and admirers of Rev. J. L. Oates, well known pastor of Yorkville A. R. P. church, will be pleased to hear that he is the recipient of the degree of Doctor of Divinity from national park called after the American marines, and this movement by American women is to restore the destroyed village to a condition that will be at least as good as before the fight
stroyed village to a condition that will sold and sales are continuing." The planting, however, is yet confined to small patches, but it is probable that degree Mr. Oates was considerably they made, the American Legion Larmore than a mere D. D. Anyhow congratulations to both Dr. Oates and to

The neighbor telephone of the police within a year or two the farmers in this part of the country will be going gratulations to both Dr. Octos and to

The Mecklenburg county commisare looking about for substitute crops.
Few products offer better possibilities than the peanut. The only thing need-parties at interest to leave things at a efforts of the Federal reserve banks to bludgeon non-member banks to remit for checks drawn upon themselves at force for checks drawn upon themselves at force for checks drawn upon themselves at force force for checks drawn upon themselves at force for If Admiral Sims would only forpar. This fight has been in progress wear his American citizenship and for a several record for themselves at and planters might get together on an any permanent deswear his American citizenship and for several years, since 1914, in fact. take all the peanuts the farmers might lay; but merely an opportunity for the grow. Texas is the greatest cotton state in the world and yet it is the poorest. And that is because it has no side of the river to come to satisfactoparties at interest on the Mecklenburg mills to work its raw product into fin- ry agreement as to location of the peanut state because it has the facilities to convert the peanuts into oil. North Carolina could become a great board of commissioners is ready to get peanut state by simply establishing the down to business whenever the Mecklenburg board is ready.

Following are the members of this Howard Agnew, Due West; Palmer Troy; Miles Hazel Long, Gastonia; And of course no sensible editor is Joseph Roddey Miller, Jr., Rock Hill;

tion of a Republican president. As to cesses to carry its point against the nuts as they would staking their all on the plant out of the ground. Some people say they have seen the like before, others that they have not. The thing bilities in the peanut. Whether raised is unusual, but not altogether unique. One thing The Yorkville Enquirer in a small way for eating purposes, a Mr. C. W. Carroll knows that the plant larger scale for feeding purposes or a came from soil that had been very still larger way for crushing purposes, much enriched with stable manure and the peanut is well worth a place in any thinks that may have something to do with the seemingly abnormal develop-As to whether the supply of peanuts ment. Among those who tried to acmust be developed before the crushing count for the unusual phenomenon, one plants or the crushing plants must be man said that very likely the potato in this immediate vicinity. The cotton revert back to type. If there is a readseed oil mills are already here, and any er of The Yorkville Enquirer who can cotton seed oil mill can be quickly con- give a satisfactory explanation, he will

# REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Since the last publication of the re- tine.

cord in The Yorkville Enquirer the

Broad River-Miss Sallie E. Wylie et al., to B. N. Miller, 1 lot \$300 Catawba—The Lewisville Mills to Jas. A. Barber, 345 acres, \$3,500. W. E. Klugh and John R. Shurley to W. T. Funderburk, 1 lot, \$1,000. James A. Barber to Samuel W. Barber, 196 1-2 acres; gift from father to son. Catawba Real Estate Company to

A. E. Young, 1 lot, \$700.

Eugene Holler to Anderson Motor Co., 1 lot, \$750. Cye Curcton to Finlayson Blakeney,

1 lot. \$390.

in Yorkville.

Ernest F. Williams to W. B. Williams, 1 lot \$5 and other considera-J. C. Hardin and Company to Miss Anderson Hardin, 1 lot; \$5 and other consideration.

## ABOUT PEOPLE Edward Faulkner of Yorkville is

disiting relatives at King's Creek. Mr. O. Frank Hart and family of Co-umbia, visited the family of Mr. Geo. W. S. Hart, in Yorkville, this week. Mr. L. W. Jenkins of Spartanburg, is spending the summer with his parents

Miss Annie Pegram who has been teaching at High Point, N. C., has re-turned to her home in Yorkville. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tiddy of Asheville, N. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Mrs. Herbert Lattimore of Seneca, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Whitaker, on Clover No. 3.

Miss Amelia Kennedy, who has been teaching in Birmingham, Ala., is spending her vacation with relatives

in Yorkville, with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. B. Jenkins, Jr., and Miss Mary Helen Keeter, who came with her parents will remain with Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Flanagan and son, Derer and Mr. Edward Petty, of Bowling Green, passed through Yorkwille this morning on their way to the State Sunday School Convention at Rock Hill. Mr. Flanagan said that there was a good rain up in his section Wednesday evening.

Sergt. George L. Wallace of Yorkville, who went to Peoria, Ill., several weeks ago to take up the study of watchmaking at a government voca-tional school, has been forced to give it up for the present and started to re-turn home, reaching Gastonia last turn home, reaching Gastonia last week, where he is at the home of his sister, Mrs. Hunt. He will probaby be sent to Walter Reed hospital in Wash-ington, for further ington, for further treatment on count of his overseas wound.

## LARRUPERS VS. CLARA MILL. The Legion Larrupers came back to Yorkville Wednesday night with the grind; but with the harvesting of the

scalp of the Clara Mill team, Gastonia, the score being 6 to 7. It was a fine game, according to all

The Larrupers made two runs in the purposes. fifth inning and two more in the sixth.

the ninth. Neither side scored in the 10th, but odd run.
The Larrupers made only two errors

during the game.

Gaulden's work was simply fine, and the whole team showed up good and strong.

# WIN FOR LEGIONAIRES.

Hitting the old pill when hits counted, thus making up for the bad errors near neighbor who knew the family they made, the American Legion Larschool grounds Tuesday afternoon by and also tried to get the Allein phone, but without success. When Mrs. Algame and the victory that the Legion-lein, who was calling on a near neighsioners have granted a request from aires obtained was richly deserved, bor at the time, returned because of since it was no walk away.
"Mister" How'rd McMackin, pitch-

Arthur Neely made his first appearance in a Legion uniform and he played a great game in left field, taking everything that came his way and hitting the ball when hits were needed. The entire infield of the legion team appeared to be a little off, rolling up a goodly number of errors; but not quite enough to lose the game, a batting ral-ly in the eighth inning after Fort Mill had tied the score, netting two more

There were flashes of real baseball played by both sides at times and very little of the "bone head" variety at any A pretty fair crowd was out to see

the show, which was worth the money. Thus far the Legionaires and Fort Mill have played four games, each team having two victories to its credit. Following was the box score in the game last Tuesday:
FORT MILL ABR HPO A E Ferguson, W., c. .... Kimball, c.f., 2b. Hunter, r.f. .... ---Rogers, 3b. .... .... Smith, ss. Stevens, p., c.f., .... 4 0 1 1 2 Stevens, p., c.f., .... 4 0 0 13 1

Harris, 1b.

39 6 8 24 13 ABRHPO A LARRUPERS 4 1 1 1 1 3 1 1 16 1 Bratton, 3b. .... Gaulden, 1b Mackorell, c. .... Jones, c.f. .... 5 Moore, 2b. .... 4 Neely, l. f. ..... 4 Mack, r. f., .... ... ...

Score by innings: Fort Mill ...... Larrupers

Bases on balls: Off Stevens 0; off lina Sunday school convention. Mackorell.

Ferguson A., 3; off McMackin, 2. Time of game: 1 hr., and 40 min. Umpire, Thos. W. Quinn; scorer, J. W. Marshall.

# COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

The county board of commissioners devoted its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday to the transaction of business coming within the usual rou-

Establishment of a credit with the following real estate transfers have Bank of Clover for \$15,000, secured by been indexed in the office of the York county auditor:

Broad River—Miss Sallie E. Wyle reply to a communication from

the Fort Mill township road commis-sioners asking the board to locate a certain new road, the board advised the Fort Mill commissioners that under the law the matter of locating roads is now entirely within the dis-cretion of the township commissioners—that the county board has nothing to do with the matter.

There was some informal discussion

of the location of the proposed West road between Yorkville and Sharon. Attorney Brice advised that because of the conditions existing in this case the task of location would devolve jointly on the county board of commissioners, the Western Road commission and the State Highway commission. The West Road commission has a say because of the county appropriation it is to disburse, and the county board of com-missioners has a say because of its control of its jurisdiction over the chaingang, and the State Highway commission has a say because of its discretion as to the expenditure of the Federal appropriation.

It appears that the State Highway commission made two main surveys. One comes into Yorkville from Sharon down the King's Mountain road, and the other goes out of Yorkville by way of what is known as the Sutton spring road; but crosses Turkey creek some distance south of Sutton spring, leaving the present road mostly to the north.

terested in the proposed road one noon closing of practically all the group advocating what is designated stores having been inaugurated June terested as the upper route and the other advo-cating the lower route. From such in-drug stores do not close on Thursday

vor the lower route, while most of the people living east of Sharon, including many Yorkville people, favor the up-

per route. In their discussion of the subject the county board did not definitely commit itself as to location; but said that the matter must be left to the joint consideration of those charged with re-sponsibility, which consideration would take in economy of construction, number of people to be served and other el-ements bearing on the whole matter.

## WITHIN THE TOWN

- What is to be done about that old condemned Standpipe ...

- "Law range" is still going to de-cay behind the courthouse.

-A black unbrella found by Senator Hart in the Chautauqua tent and left at the Yorkville Enquires office for the owner belonged to Miss Myrtle Barron, of Yorkville:

- They have not been grinding wheat at the mill of the Yorkville Cotton Oil' company of late, principally because there has been very little wheat to new crop now in progress, the flour mill will soon be busy again.

- Miss Maybelle Stewart Walker has It was a fine game, according to all the reports, and it was not settled until after eleven innings.

Neither team scored until the fourth inning, when the Clara team made four runs.

- MISS Mayoeile Stewart Walker has about 200 children, in training for a great Mother Goose, Pageant to be given on Trinity. Methodist Church lawn next Friday afternoon. There is to be an admission charge of course and the proceeds are to go to show the proceeds are to go to show the course and the proceeds are to go to show the course and the proceeds are to go to show the course are the course and the proceeds are to go to show the course are the course and the proceeds are to go to show the course are the course and the proceeds are to go to show the course are the course and the proceeds are to go to show the course are and the proceeds are to go to church

-It should be handed to Mr. Jami-Clara got two ahead in the eighth and son that he is giving-the town the best, the Larrupers tied the score again in neatest and most generally satisfactory cafe to be found in a town the size of this anywhere within a hundred in the 11th the Larrupers made the miles. In fact there are very few eating places in the larger surrounding cities that have anything on the Shan-don hotel cafe as to quality of food served or character of service.

- The home of Mrs. R. C. Allein, on Wright avenue, was entered by some unauthorized person in the absence of the family during the early hours of last Friday night. Following the ring-ing of the telephone, according to a the goods when things looked tight and much of the credit for the victory goes to him. So far as she could distance the goods when things looked tight and missing. The neighbors have different theories as to the possible identity to him.

- Only partially successful was the initial attempt to establish the Thursday afternoon half hollday among the business people yesterday. The idea of the promoters of the movement was to secure a complete suspension of business and the town was canvassed to that end. A majority was willing and anxious but there were a few dissenters. When the test came yesterday all the dry goods stores, the furni-ture stores, the hardware stores and the banks closed promptly at 12 o'clock. Louis Roth and J. M. Brian, grocerymen closed. The Calhoun Drug Store and the Mackorell Drug Store closed; but the York Drug Store re-mained open and the other two repened. Some considerable interest developed in the situation yesterday, both among business people and out-siders, including some of the more prominent ladies of the town and the indications seem to be that the Thursday afternoon half-holiday proposition will continue quite a live issue until it is settled one way or the other. The half-holiday custom prevails in Gastonia, Rock Hill and several other surrounding towns.

## AROUND ROCK HILL A regular haven for birds is the

campus of Winthrop College just now. James Henry Rice, Jr., Arthur T. Wayne, Dr. Robert Ridgeway or some other noted bird lover would doubtless odelight in spending a few days on the campus. It is a little late for robins remaining in York county and South Carolina; but several sections 1 of the campus are alive with them just now. There are numerous fami-0 lies of naughty jay birds and brown 0 thrushes and cat birds and mocking 0 birds. Wrens flit around cracks and 37 8 14 27 15 8 campus in the evenings, reminding one of aeroplanes, 2,000 feet in the sky. ...000 410 010 Sparrows are conspicuous by their 402 000 02x absence, although there are a few. Summary:
Stolen bases: Rogers 2, Kimball,
Neely 2, Gauiden.
Double plays: Stevens to Ferguson,
A. to Harris; Smith to Ferguson to
Harris; McMackin to Gaulden to
Mackorell Pigeons have homes around the meeting of the 44th South Caro-

Little construction work is going on at Winthrop College, just now. Considerable work has been planned but the general assembly of 1921 just simply paralyzed the programme. A new dormitory is in course of con-struction. Funds necessary for its completion are in hand and it will be ready for the accommodation of about 150 additional Winthrop girls next September. But work on an addition to the library and other work has been stopped and will be until the South Carolina' general assembly gives the "Go Ahead" sign.

Despite the fact that there were around 7,000 paid admissions to the historical pageant staged at Winthrop a few weeks ago, little profit was mad out of the great exhibition. Costumes used in its presentation cost about \$8,000 and there were other expenses according to Miss Minnie Parker, senior matron at the college. The sum of only \$500 was cleared on the great exhibition and this sum was used in providing certain furnishings of the buildings which the state had failed to provide.

The Winthrop Summer school for teachers opens next Monday. Indications are that there will be a larger attendance upon the summer school than ever known before. Every bed in the Winthrop dormitories has been engaged. There are more than 1,000 beds. Miss Marie Fewell of the Rock Hill Chamber of Commerce has been asked by President Johnson to try to provide accommodations in the city for at least 100 teachers and maybe more.

Comparatively few Rock Hill people have attended the sessions of the state Sunday School convention. There have been a round of social events going on in the city this week -marriages, announcement parties and one thing and another and a great many ladies have frankly admitted that they are much more interested in these events than they are in the Sun-day school programme.

Clerks of Rock Hill enjoyed the There is much difference in judg-ment and desire among those most in yesterday afternoon Thursday after-