Scraps and facts.

- Mrs. Sid Hatfield has told how her husband was killed at Welch, West Virginia, recently. She says that C. E. ered over with the refuse." virginia, recently. She says that C. E. ered over with the refuse." In the op-Lively, the Baldwin-Felts detective, who is charged with the killing did not do it. Sid, she says, accompanied by herself, Ed Chambers and his wife, garage but were alarmed at some were going up the steps of the Welch courthouse to answer charges that had been made against Sid in connection daybreak and so threw the body of with a previous shooting affair in the Daugherty into the nearby river." Mohawk valley. Sid, she said, had not had anything to do with the shooting. Ed Chambers was going along as a witness for Sid. Neither of the men were armed. C. E. Lively claimed that Sid made a motion to draw a pistol and Lively shot him. That is not true. Lively did not even shoot. A crowd of men on the courthouse steps shot Sid and there were thirteen bul-lets in his body. He never knew what happened. Mrs. Hatfield says she will not go to Welch to testify in the mat-ter unless under the protection of United States troops, because otherwise she would be killed before she could say a word. She is not afraid in Matewan, first because she has a good revolver and knows how to use it, and second because she has friends there, -The city of San Antonio, Texas

was overwhelmed last Friday night by the flood waters of San Antonio river, Aloyan creek and tributary streams, and up to Saturday evening more than forty dead had been recovered. It was estimated that the dead would number There had been heavy 250 or more. There had been heavy rains, including a cloudburst, in the hills above the city since Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and although, the waters were rising higher and higher, terrible flood that came down upon the doomed city. The avalanche of waters swept away great houses as if they had been paper boxes, and although splen-did heroism was shown by the people in trying to save lives, many were lost without aid. Late reports indicate that masses of debris that had collected against trees and other obstructions, and that many other bodies went on down with the flood never to be heard of again. The property loss runs up into millions of dollars. The people of San Antonio and of other Texas towns are doing what they can in the way of United States. relief work. The rainfall is reported to have aggregated 23.61 inches during 24 hours.

— Negotiations were completed in As-

Paris Saturday, according to an Associated Press correspondent, whereby the vast estates of Archduke Frederick of Austria and his son, Archduke Albrecht, estimated to be worth more than \$200,000,000, were taken over by vast land and industrial holdings of Hapsburgs, distributed throughout Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Teschen, which are partly in Czecho-Slovakia and partly in Poland. The estate comprises numerous other industries, including the dairies which formerly furnished most of the Vienna supply of milk and butter, sugar plan-Vienna, castles in various parts of the continent, about 1,000,000 acres of agmarkable Albertina museum in Vienna which is said to contain nearly 1,000.-

to get possession of a \$5,500 automofor the sale of the fine car. By agreewent in the house with C went in the house will claim. It is a not the car outside. Church pulled a pistol on Daugherty, put on him, took him to the cellar and killed him with a baseball and was treated the same way. The Wisconsin. Later on, the Adams, body of Daugherty was found in the had been stabbed and otherwise muti-Church was brought back from Wisconsin and made a confession suberime alone; but that he had assist-

teristics, the census bureau has printed figures, which in respect to illiteracy, give South Carolina fine advantage over its sister state, North Caropractically identical number, approximately a quarter of a million. North Carolina there are 100,000 white illiterates. In South Carolina white number 32,813. In South population is 18.1. Ten years ago it Greenville, to 38 in Berkeley. In Richare of foreign white parentage.

dug up the body of Ausmus, which had been hidden in the rear of downward beneath an old automobile owned by Church. The hands and owned by Church. able pulp. Death had been caused by the curb promises to remain the pecustrangulation and congestion of the The theory was advanced that the two victims had been lured to the basement under the pretense of having a drink and had been given aragged liquor before they were slain. After examining Ausmus' body tonight Corener Hoffman expressed the opinthat he had been buried alive When the murderers' threw the body into the makeshift grave face down-ward they doubled his head under his planning especial favors to Wall Street it out.

chest and stamped on his neck breaking it," he declared. "But there was still life in the body. probably ceased but heart continued function for five or ten minutes. In that time the body was covgarage but were alarmed at some sound or found that they did not have time to complete another grave before

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1921.

The advance in the price of cotton has already been reflected in a stiff advance in yarns and cotton goods. New York wholesalers are hesitating about naming new prices. Linens are more last Saturday on complaint from Fairactive than they have been, and silks field, charging them with obtaining are firmer. Cotton goods on the shelves money under false pretenses, etc., is in there was no reason to anticipate the of Southern merchants are, of course, moving up.

The tropical storm which was located in the Caribbean sea last Thursday was centering over northwestern Haiti bodies are still being recovered from on Sunday and was expected to reach the Bohamas today, privided it did not take a different direction in the meantime. The weather service of course, is not yet able to tell where the storm will probably strike the coast of the

gation remains to be seen; but we are from making good by circumstances that Prohibition Officer Fitzpatrick his deliberate intention to take the really committed suicide after that raid money of the would-be buyer and skip on the King Alexander the other day. out as he did do, without any effort to If he was really alone in a wash room make good. But of course, so far as an American syndicate which includes on the Brooklyn pier when he was observance of law is concerned, there shot of course that would look like is no difficulty either way, for in one shot, of course that would look like is no difficulty either way, for in one other prominent American business suicide; but the statement that two case he would be guilty of obtaining The transaction concerns the bullets were fired through his heart money under false pretenses, while in seems to overdo the matter. One bul- the other case he would be guilty of let would have been all that a suicide selling whisky in violation of the law. would likely have fired. There must Ruman'a and Italy. They include the great steel works and mines in have been somebody else in that washroom or at some point close enough to get in two shots at Fitzpatrick.

That the advance in the price of cotton is a guarantee of better times in tations, factories, apartment houses, ton is a guarantee of better times in palaces and other private property in this section is obvious to everybody. This advance is due in part to supply and demand; but more largely to a ricultural and forest lands scattered over several countries, and the rerious government agencies brought — Harry W. Church, a 20-year old youth is held by the Chicago police, charged with the marder of B. J. however, to except full realization of Daugherty and Carl Ausmus in order the promised absence of the promised absence church went to the automobile ninety days, for until cotton begins to the man who bought the liquor as well Friday and bargained move there will be no appreciable increase in the amount of money in cirment Daugherty and Ausmus went culation. And of course it will take an to violate the law, has to apply to the check from Church's father, Daugherty increase in the amount of money in circulation to bring about anything

In every community there is a curbat. After a while Ausmus came in jous type of individuals of whom it is more or less commonly said that they Ausmus was buried in the cellar, them," and get away with it. The idea as the man he is after, is allowed to do idea that the Sunday school and the consistently over step the bounds that restrain most other people and do this very thing. Church left in the car and went to is that such people may regularly and river, and investigation disclosed the restrain most other people and do buried body of Ausmus. Both bodies things which, if done by other people would land the other people in jail. While in a way, there might be a certain kind of humor in such a situation, stantially as above. The police however think that he did not commit the there is also an element of tragedy, because the influence of such people - Washington, September 11: In a cannot be anything else than bad. recapitulation of population charac- From what the constables say there is such a case down in Fairfield county—
the case of that magistrate who has

- Dublin, September 10: A tunnel requiring many weeks to construct was employed Thursday night in efhad a still in operation on his place fecting the ccape of some fifty intern-Uliterates in the two states are of for several years and who is permitted ed Sinn Feiners from the Curragh into go on with his contempt of the law. about 1,500 prisoners were under

The curb market of New York is not Carolina there are 229,567 people 19 years of age and over who can not write. The percentage in respect to population is 18.1. Ten years ago it market is an institution of world-wide with the percentage in the total wide with the percentage in the total wide with the percentage in the percenta was 25.7. Of the illiterates, 181,422 are negrees, 29.3 per cent. of the population: 103 are of mixed parentage, 6. Broad street, in the Wall street discous prisoners gave so: 1 and recitations which received great applicable or many produces of the population white illiterates number only 32. born white illiterates number only 32.

813. Urban illiterates number 24,157 or 10.3 per cent; rural, 196,510 or 20 exchanges. Men sit in the windows of exchanges. Men sit in the windows of 50 men passed through the tunnel and or 10.3 per cent; rural, 196,510 or 20 exchanges. Men sit in the windows of the per cent. Illiteracy in the several the exchanges and signal fluctuations the exchanges and signal fluctuations have not been seen since. counties ranges from 11 per cent. in and other information to the men in the street. The curb crowd trades in land county, there are 2,662 illiterates, the street. The curb crowd trades in —An auction of the unemployed has all the listed stocks and commodities of been conducted on Boston common 12.5 per cent. of the population as against 19.3 per cent. in 1910. Of the illiterates, the majority, 1,490 are white, the percentage being 9. Negro illiterates number 1,160 or 25 per cent. Twelve illiterates in Richland county The curb transactions often aggregate who are out of work. According to millions of dollars in a day. Recently Ledoux, there are thousands of able there was completed a splendid build-bodied men in Boston who are hungry - Chester, Pa., September 10: Harvey W. Church, the 20 year old youth arrested in Adams, Wis., last night in connection with the murder of Ber-nard J. Daugherty and Carl Ausmus, doors. Some of the traders went into was brought back to Chicazo tonight in the automobile declared by the police to be the motive for the crime. The curb crowd in the street continues mutilated body of Daugherty yester-day in the Des Planes river, the police today dug up the body of Armere regular even are as a solid as a period of the waist and offering them to the highest bidder, the men having previously promised to give the best out the curb exchange by means of bidding the first day; but as Ledoux the apartment in which Church lived, court orders, and through owners of was able to convince the people that body had been buried face the abutting property have brought suit for an injunction against the use guarantees of employment, food, feet were bound together with rope and a bundle of steel and cioth had curb will not down. The old hands at been thrust into the mouth until it the game insist on continuing the same penetrated the chest cavity. The head was beaten into an almost unreconiz- methods they have always used, and liar institution it has always been.

> effect that what is known as the "agri-cultural bloc" in congress is sharpen-to find how the accident occurred and ing its knives for the old line crowd, in the forks of a small black gurn tree headed by Secretary Mellon. It is an he found the hoof. The mule had eviopen secret that the old line crowd is ed in the fork and then could not get

"But there was thing it is commonly understood that Respiration had the proposition to eliminate excess the proposition to eliminate excess profit taxes above 25 per cent. on an Bank of Clover-Protect your earnings income of something like \$60,000 a year or over is an especial concession to Wall Street. The excess profit taxes bear with particular weight on the big rich of Wall Street, and of course any concession made to the big rich must be made good by the country generally, with agriculture bearing the brunt of it. It has always been that way; but within the past fifteen or twenty years agricultural interests of the west and of the south have been developing leaders who not only undersand the situation; but who know how to give trouble. These agricultural leaders are now finding intelligent and forceful expression through what is known as the "agricultural bloc," and old liners are finding it more difficult to manipulate things just as they would like to have them manipulated. The promise now is that when the old liners attempt to deliver the goods as promised to the Wall Street element on the reconvening of congress the fun will begin. Mockery of the Law.

If the procedure in the case of these people who were arrested in Yorkville accordance with the spirit as well as the letter of the law, we are inclined to the opinion that the law is sadly in need of revision, both in letter and spirit.

It is a violation of the law to sell whisky and although it is not a technical violation of the law to buy whisky, it is violation of the law to possess it after it is bought and that amounts to the same thing.

In this Winnsboro case there is some room for doubt as to the intent of the seller of the whisky, whether he really What may be developed by investi- intended to deliver and was prevented not inclined to accept the statement beyond his control, or whether it was

There is no possible doubt as to the intent of the would-be buyer of the whisky. He gave up his forty dollars in the expectation of receiving therefor four gallons of whisky. Ordinarily it is difficult to prove an unconsummated intent; but in this case the intent is too obvious to admit of argument. The fellow wanted to possess the liquor and to that end gave up his forty dollars. Since mere possession of the liquor is violation of the law, it is not a matter of concern as to whether

the man who got skinned while trying law that he had outraged, to help make him whole again, is difficult to see. He had no such right, and it ought not to have been accorded him.

The supreme court of this state has several times laid down the principle that no man must use the criminal

The lawful and just way of handling this case would have been to send the alleged seller of the liquor to the chaingang, and leave the Winnsboro Quinn and Constable George Sparrow buyer of the liquor to bear the loss of his forty dollars, as was just and proper under the circumstances.

- Dublin, September 10: A tunnel guard. The camp is surrounded by several rows of barbed wire entangle-The curb market of New York is not going to allow itself to be put out of diers. The prisoners built the tunnel The prisoners built the tunnel market is an institution of world-wide the guard. This was done by creating

but who are able and willing to work without being able to get employ-ment. Following the custom preval to get employslaves in other days, he has the men on the block stripped to the waist and offering them to the proceedings were in good faith inforward and gave

 Anderson, September 10: A mule belonging to J. Willis Newton met a peculiar death on a farm near Pen-dleton. When Mr. Newton found the mule it was bleeding profusly from one of its feet. Examination showed Reports from Washington are to the ly off. The animal bled to death be-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

J. M. Stroup—Men's and boys' clothing. York Supply Company—Fall seed. Loan and Savings Bank-Statement of condition. First National Bank of Sharen-State-

ment of condition. Peoples Bank and Trust Company-Statement of Condition. Planters Bank of Sharon-Statement

of Condition. Bank of Hickory Grove-Statement of Condition Loan and Savings Bank-Claims no Pre-Eminence. Filbert Ginnery—Now in operation and ginning for cash.

Miss Eunice C, White, Chairman-Picnic at Mountain View. Dorsett's Shoe and Harness Hospital-Don't throw 'em away. York Furniture Company-Cole Hot Blast stoves. Ferguson & Youngblood-Cotton seed

J. Ernest Thomas-Notice of application for letters of administration on the estate of F. A. Thomas, deceased.

A. Marion, Referee in Bankruptcy-Notice in the matter of the Farmers
Hardware and Supply Company.
Star Theatre, J. Q. Wray, Manager—
Programme for today, tomorrow and

Garrison-Faris Seed Company, Rock Hill-Offering Crimson Clover, Burr Clover, Vetch, etc. McConnell Dry Goods Company—Be-

lieves that the dollar will buy as

much now as will a dollar and a half later. eoples Bank and Trust Company-If you have interest due on government bend, clip the coupons and deposit the proceeds.

It is a good time to look after sowng wheat and oats for next year.

There is a class of thieves now, said Sheriff Quinn the other day, who only vants the license tag off your automooile. Generally they would take your car if they could get away with it; but seeing no chance for that they will get your license tag if they can. These tags are wanted for unlawful

THE MARRIAGE RECORD

Since the last publication of the record in The Yorkville Enquirer, the following marriage licenses have been issued by the judge of probate to the following:

Sept. 6—Jake Sligh, 22 and Janie Clinton, 19, colored, Rock Hill. Sept. 7—Fred Ashley, 28, Yorkville, and Annie Benfield, 18, Delphos, York county.

Sept. 8.—Mack Burgess, 20, and Mollie Williams, 19, Gastonia, N. C. Sept. 9—Cyril L. Ford, 22 and Pearl E. Green, 19. Rock Hill. Sept. 10—W. K. Benfield, 20. Gastonia and Alice Mayes, 20, Clover.

Sept. 10—Larie Birden, 29, and Car-rie Smith, 25, colored, Clover. Sept. 12—Lewis O'Leary 21, and Bertha Mason, 21, colored, Rock Hill.

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

cord in The Yorkville Enquirer the following real estate transfers have been indexed in the office of the York county auditor:

Catawba-Miss Lula Caton to T. L. McManus, 1 lot, \$1,000. Misses Mamie and Orio Steele to Andrew D. Tillman, 1 lot, \$105. / Ebenezer—H. M. and W. M. Dunlap

o Nancy Beckham Davis, 1-4 acre, J. J. Hagins to Belton Castle, 1 lot, Fort Mill-Leroy Springs, Exor. Est.

Samuel E. White to J. J. Cannup, 4 lots, \$420. King's Mountain—G. W. Knox to W. I. Brown, 1 1-3 acres, \$500. York-J. C. Wilborn, A. Y. Cart-wright, J. A. Tate to J. B. Deal,

1 41-100 acres, \$500. TRYING RELIGION ON 'EM.

act, the jail, chaingang or anywhere else. And Alexander is going to give his theory a try out. Magistrate A. J. of King's Mountain township, tell this

Several days ago, a young white youth of Clover was brought before Acting Mayor Alexander on a charge of being drunk and disorderly and resisting an officer. It seems that the youngster, despite his youth, was quite an old offender and had been giving Chief of Police John Jackson and Policeman Morrow quite a lot of trouble The boy was brought before the Clover acting mayor and his guilt was clearly established. The sentence was

"Young man you are sentenced to serve ninety days on the chaingang or to pay a fine of \$300. However, this fine is suspended provided you agree to report to the chief of police every afternoon at 6 o'clock and to go to church and Sunday school every Sunday until further notice."

The youth, according to the Clover officers who told the story, accepted the terms and Chief Jackson is giving him the once over each afternoon at six bells.

WHITE MAN'S AGENT?

For the first time in years at least sessions yesterday and declared that he was the agent of a white man in the liquor business and named the white man. The incident created quite a stir in

the court room. The negro, Ed. Shipp pleaded guilty to storing and selling liquor. He was sentenced by Judge Rice to four months on the chaingang on the storing charge and eight months on the selling charge. Before passing sentence Judge Rice wanted to know something about the

"I was selling for a white man jedge," said Shipp.
"What was the white man's name?"

nally located by Lockridge at Win-ston-Salem, N. C. The latter went after him, captured him and turned, him

NEW STYLE HAIR CUTS Barbers who were included in the large crowd attendant upon the opening session of the court of general sessions yesterday were attracted by a new and rather unique style of hair cut which four white men of Rock Hill who have been in jail for several weeks on a charge of car breaking were wearing. A well known York county barber who was in the court room dubbed the new hair cut the "county hotel skin." The feur young white men were evidently award that they were creating a good deal of attention and it seemed to please

them mightily.

The hair of each had been cropped closely with shears and had then been shaved unusually high all around leaving plainly exposed to view all scars and marks and furnishing several different types of heads for the

study of phrenology.

Some called attention to the fact that the hair cuts resembled the "Sing Sing Slicker" hair cut while others thought they were patterned more after the "Leavenworth Live Extermin-ator" model. Inquiry of the sheriff developed that

the four had cut their hair on Sunday in order to make a good appearance on Monday at court. Because of con-finement their hair had grown rather long and being without funds to en-ploy a barber themselves they alter-nated in acting as their own barbers. They cut as closely as possible with shears and then used the razor to the

The sheriff often allows prisoners in jail use of a razor for a short time and also shears, provided he is sure of the fact that the prisoner desiring the in-struments is not of an unusually dangerous character.

MOTHER'S PLEA EFFECTIVE

Was it a mother's plea that he was young and had "up to this always been a good boy," that saved R. A. Conrad, 17, of Rock Hill, from conviction as a thief by a York county jury? And would Hazel Jordan about the same age and a record just as good as Conrad's have been saved from a conviction by a jury in a similar case if his mother had been in the courthouse to plead for him as Conrad's mother had done?

That was the opinion expressed by some court attaches and others in the courthouse late yesterday afternoon when a jury of which A. T. Hart was foreman found young Jordan guilty of larceny and his confederate Gilmore Deas guilty of carbreaking and larceny. In a similar case a jury of which R.

T. Beamguard was foreman, found Gilmore Deas guilty of carbreaking and larceny and R. A. Conrad not guilty of either charge. Both young Jordan and young Conrad had already pleaded guilty at a hearing before Magistrate Wingate and both pleas were introduced in evidence.

Deas with Jordan had stolen automobile tires. Jordan had helped to carry them only. Deas and Conrad were together when they passed a box car on a side track in Rock Hill. Conrad called attention to the fact that it was open. Deas wanted to enter it. Conrad wouldn't. Deas did and removed a case of 10,000 cigarettes. Conrad asked him what he was going to do with them. The reply was "sell them." Conrad then suggested a merchant to whom the swag could be sold chant to whom the swag could be sold and it was sold, Conrad getting the money and turning it over to Deas who kept it all,

The jury said not guilty as to Conrad. "Funny," was the comment of Soli-

citor Henry after the verdict. "I can't understand it although I have known similar incidents to occur before." The solicitor called attention to the fact that young Conrad is a native of York county while young Jordan is of Chesterfield.

GENERAL SESSIONS.

With Judge Hayne F. Rice of Aiken, presiding, the September term of the court of general sessions opened yesterday morning and little time was lost in disposing of the charges against the C. N. Alexander, mayor pro tem of fourteen prisoners in the county jail alleged debts, yet this fellow, as guilty the town of Clover, evidently has an awaiting trial. All of the court officials were in their accustomed places; there were a number of bills of indictment ready for the grand jury and no yesterday afternoon that very probably the work of the term will be concluded this afternoon, although it is possible that it will go over into tomorrow. No civil cases will be tried at the present term.

The following petit jurors were ex-

Scruggs, E. M. Williams.

Ed Shipp, negro, pleaded guilty to storing and selling liquor and was given a total of twelve months on the chaingang. E. Roberts, a young white man,

pleaded guilty Monday morning to

This morning Roberts was sentenced to eight months on the chainging and was told by Judge Rice that after he had served five months he would recommend a pardon from the governor, provided he behaved well. Roberts, a white youth of 20 pleaded guilty to stealing batteries from the Anderson Motor Car Company, of Rock Hill. His excuse was that he wanted money to buy good clothes like the other young fellows had.

Gilmore Deas who was convicted on two indictments charging carbreaking and larceny drew a sentence of two years and six months on the chain-gang. Deas, a white youth of 18, when sentence was passed. Hazel Jordan, white, 19, convicted of

arceny was sentenced to nine months just come to a close. on the chaingang.

Hall Knisley, 21, of Rock Hill, who pleaded guilty to carbreaking and larceny was sentenced to two years on the transport of the chain of the chaingang, while 19. J. Gregory, who pleaded guilty to a similar charge drew two years in the penitentiary. Fred Allen, 16, for the same offense, got eighteen months in the reformatory

at Florence. Noisy Burris, colored was convicted of assault and battery with intent to kill his brother, this morning, but sentence had not been passed when The Yorkille Enquirer went to press.

MASTER THIEF TO BAR In the conviction yesterday on sev-

inquired the judge and the reply came,
"Mr. A. Lockridge."

Mr. Lockridge is a well known merchant and farmer of King's Mountain township living near the Cleveland they had at last rounded up a master larceny of Gilmore Deas, 19, of Rock Mill, and there is nothing else for him Hill, policemen of that city said that to do but go back. thief for whom they had been stalking county, N. C., line.

According to Sheriff Fred E. Quinn the negro Shipp formerly lived on Lockridge's farm and when he was agent of the Southern Railroad, Calagent of the Southern Railroad, arrested in June last charged with tawba township officers and Rock Hill ing to J. Ernest Stroup, dictator. A Lockridge's farm and when he was arrested in June last charged with storing and selling Mr. Lockridge went on his bond in the sum of \$700.

Then Shipp ran away and was fitnessed in June last charged with storing and selling Mr. Lockridge went on his bond in the sum of \$700.

Then Shipp ran away and was fitnessed in June last charged with stream and to get Deas, young, to make the dictator, and it is expected that there will be a large attendance of the Brooklyn pier and investigation disclosed the dead body of Fitz-town before the meeting, according to the dictator, and it is expected that there will be a large attendance of the control of the Brooklyn pier and investigation disclosed the dead body of Fitz-town before the meeting, according to the dictator, and it is expected that there will be a large attendance of the source of robbing not only railroad cars; but stores, residences, etc. There are several of the members of the gang ter him, captured him and turned him over to the sheriff who has since kept him in jail.

Many in the court room yesterday Many in t

Deas is the master mind. The son of an employe of the Anderson Motor Car Company, the father an honorable man who bears a good reputation, young Deas was at one time an employe of that concern; but it was necessary to remove him according to Chief Youngblood, in order that company might still have material left

to do business.
Information regarding the young 'master criminal" gathered by the officers shows that stealing is simply a mania with him and has been all of his life while work is a stranger to him. "If it is worth anything and isn't too big or too heavy for him to carry he'll take it away," said the officers who have had out the line on him. Deas, a youth of slender build, sat in

the court room practically all day yes-terday and went through three trials. He was evidently the least perturbed man in the building. Occasionally he stroked his long, chestnut hair with a slender delicate hand and arm. Occa sionally the narrow, beady eyes would take in the whole court room. But he gave no sign of fear or alarm.

Deas, according to the officers, has getten most of the money from the numerous thefts but what he has done with it no one knows. He hasn't said anything about money. He doesn't drink liquor, it is said, so it is pretty conclusive that it hasn't gone that way. If it has been spent on some woman, detectives have been unable to locate the woman.

The belief is that when the alleged "master thief" comes out of confine-ment he will dig up from somewhere a roll that will keep him on easy street for some time to come.

The gang boss showed true blue yesterday when he undertook to take all blame off of Hazel Jordan and R. A. Conrad, two of his alleged confederates and declared to the jury that he was wholly responsible for the thefts and that they had nothing to do with it. This, despite the fact that both of them had pleaded guilty at a preliminary, hearing before Magistrate J. F. Win-gate of Catawba. The jury in the Jordan case wouldn't stand for his story; but the Conrad jury did and turned young Conrad loose.

ABOUT PEOPLE D. L. Moss was here yesterday from

Rock Hill. Former Supervisor Thos. W. Boyd, of Lesslie, was among the visitors in Yorkville yesterda

W. J. Roddey, Sr., has been elected president of the National Union Bank to succeed Ira B. Dunlap, deceased,

Mr. Jno. Jenkins, of New York, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jenkins, in Yorkville. T. W. Quinn of Charlotte spent Sun-

day with the family of his father Mr. John Warren Quinn in Yorkville. Misses Elise and Isabel Currell of Columbia, and Miss Bess McLemore. of Atlanta, are the guests of Mrs. F. M. Simrill in Yorkville.

Miss Mary Esther McConnell of Yorkville, is attending school this ses-sion at Flora McDonald College, Red Springs, N. C. Misses Allein Shannon and Eunice

Cain and Mr. Paul Whisonant of Sharon, have entered the high school department of the Yorkville Graded Misses Mary Hayes, of Kershaw and Virginia Miller, of Rock Hill, have re-

turned to their respective homes after a visit to Mrs. W. L. Williams in Yorkville. Mr. John J. Hood, of Hickory Grove, who has been undergoing severe sur-gical treatment in a Charlotte hospital for some time past, has so far recover-

ed as to be able to return home. Messrs. T. K. Thomasson and Lan-don Louthian returned to Yorkville Sunday after spending several days with the family of Mr. A. H. Louthian in Asheville, N. C.

Miss Annie Reece Quinn, daughter of Mr. R. L. Quinn of Clover No. 2, is undergoing treatment following an op-eration for appendicitis at the Fennell infirmary at Rock Hill. She is reported as getting along nicely.

Gastonia Gazette. Monday: Friends in Gastonia received the cheering news Saturday that Rev. W. W. ("Father") dition was very critical and grave fears were entertained that he would not recover. Father Ratchford, a natime was lost. Solicitor Henry said tive of Gaston, is over ninety years of age and is still engaged in active pastoral work.

"I drove over to Greer, Sunday," said Mr. W. B. Keller, of York No. 1, yesterday, "and Mr. J. B. Mendenhall took me for a ride over the country. I was impressed with the good roads cused by Judge Rice for various causes; J. K. Roach, W. O. Stroup, S. H. Sutton, J. M. Huchison, J. Y. Scruggs, E. M. Williams.

Ed Shipp, negro, pleaded guilty to Mendenhall for an explanation, which he gave me without hesitation or doubt. 'Our people over here do their own work,' he said, 'we have not got one negro where you have ten, and most of the farms on which you see these handsome houses include one hundred acres or less,' The crops over that way look good."

WITHIN THE TOWN

-Mr. John F. Love has moved his family to rooms in the J. W. Dobson residence. -Cotton ginning has not yet attained an average of more than a few

bales a day.

- Cotton Belt defeated a team repre senting the American Legion of York-ville, on the Yorkville school lot last Friday afternoon by a score of 9 to 5. -The Yorkville Baseball association still lacks more than \$100 of having enough to break even on the season

- Business was fairly good last Saturday; but the amount of money in circulation in proportion to the size of the crowd, was far below the average of the corresponding date last year. - There is quite a scarcity of fruit in ples. Bananas are to be had and so also are oranges; but the oranges ment was that the officers should seem to be rather below the average

of quality. -Dr. T. O. Grigg, sergeon dentist of Fort Mill, who came to Yorkville several weeks ago for the purpose of locating here for the practice of his profession, has decided to return to Fort Mill. Dr. Grigg says he has been doing very well in Yorkville and likes the place very much; but his family is reluctant to move away from Fort

- About twenty or more members are expected to take the initiation oath into the local lodge of the Loyal Order

-At a church conference held on

as to taxes and the tariff. For one LOCAL AFFAIRS, thought Shipp's accusation was made detectives are convinced that young the fifty-third annual session of the York Baptist association, which is to convene with the First Baptist church of Rock Hill, tomorrow morning and continue in session until Thursday aft-ernoon? C. W. McGée, J. R. Duncan, A. M. Grist, J. C. Burge, Mrs. J. C. Mc-Kenzie, Mrs. C. W. McGee.

- Town policemen had a real busy day last Friday with violators of the speed and traffic ordinances. John Hines, farmer, living several miles southwest of Yorkville, forfelted \$100 on a charge of driving a car in a reck-less manner while under the influence of intoxicants. According to Chief Steele, Hines "cussed him out" thoroughly before he submitted to arrest. Neville Currence forfeited \$3.00 for riding a bicycle on the sidewalk. Josh McClellan donated \$10 for recklessly driving a team and Robert Smith also left \$10 with the police department for a similar offense. The several cases came before Acting Mayor W. M. Mc-Connell last Saturday.

LOCAL LACONICS

Killed Mad Dog.

Mr. John Jones, of the East View section, this morning gave The York-ville Enquirer a report of the killing of a maddog at the home of James Clark last Sunday morning, by his son, Robert Jones. The mad dog, a small yel-low bitch, wearing a collar attacked and bit three dogs belonging to Mr. Clark and a setter belonging to Robert Jones. The hend of the rahid dog was sent to Columbia and examination showed hydrophobia. James Clark promptly killed his three dogs and Jones put his dog under treatment.

Charged With Swindling. On the authority of a telephone mes-

sage from the sherift of Winnsporo, Sheriff Quinn arrested two men named Frank and Oney Walker, who with a woman, were traveling in a Ford auto-mobile. According to the sheriff of Fairfield the men had sold to a Winns-boro man four gallons of whisky for boro man four gallons of whisky for \$40, and although the money had been paid in advance the liquor had not been delivered. The men were wanted for "obtaining money under false pretenses," or something like that. The sheriff had no trouble in identifying the men who were traveling in a Ford with an Alabama license tag. They at first denied all knowledge of the offense charged; but after they had been locked up Frank let slip an observation to the effect that he "couldn't see what they wanted Oney for, as he knew nothabout it." While the men were in jall the woman negotiated with Magistrate Black, and after communications with Winnsboro, there was no trouble about arranging the whole matter by paying back the \$40 to the man who had been swindled, and paying also the costs, in-cluding the arrest warrant, jail fees, etc. This having been attended to the trio was allowed to go on its way in its Ford with the Alabama license and motor number 1,020,174. At the express office in Yorkville, the sheriff seized three trunks that had been ship-

ped between various points, and were now routed for Sharon. The trunks contained bedclothes and various arti-

cles of wearing apparel.

Lexington, September 12: S. J. Kirby, the first of the trio of alleged slayers of William Brazell, Columbia taxi driver, to go on trial today, charged with murder, taking the stand his own defense late this afternoon, amended his previous confessions to abandon his hitherto stoutly maintained role of a forced and unwilling accessory to the crime, by admitting that cessory to the crime, by admitting that he had assisted Jesse Gappins in holding young Brazell while C. O. Fox calmly proceeded to stab the taxi driver to death. Kirby also admitted that he, with Gappins and Fox, planned the details of the automobile bery, which culminated in the killing, several days before the murder night, intending, however, he said, only to beat the driver into insensibility, tie him securely, leave him beside the road and then make good their escape in the stolen car. The blackjack, broken over young Brazell's head by Fox, was bought by Kirby the Thursday before the Monday morning was committed, he testified. Kirby exclaimed dramatically to the jury at one point in his story, "Gentlemen, I've got to die for this and I'm telling the truth. Saturday that Rev. W. W. (Father)
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Ratchford, presbyterian church, near the pastor of the p recent very serious illness as to be take care of my wife and baby." Kirby able to be up. For many days his conbeen able to work for over a year and had therefore been able to contribute but little to the support of his wife and 11 year old daughter. His only defense as outlined in his previous stories, told in Augusta, at Leesville and in Columbia, was that he was forced into hiring the automobile, was ignorant of the real purposes of Fox and Gappins and that he was forced to continue with the men in their trip to Georgia after the crime had been committed—and through all the days intervening between his arrest and the trial Kirby has maintained that he took no active part in the killing, watching the beating and stabbing from the back seat of the automobile. Kirby was still on the stand when court was adjourned at about 5.30 o'clock, Solicitor T. C. Callison to begin his cross examination of the prisoner tomorrow morning at 9.30 o'clock, when the trial will be resumed. With the conclusion of Kirby's testimony the defense will probably rest, the case going to the jury following short addresses by Solicitor Callison and A. D. Martin, court appointed counsel for Kirby, and the judge's charge. Jesse Gappins and C. O. Fox, also accused with Kirby of the murder of young Brazell, will be tried simul-taneously, their case coming up immediately after a verdict has been returnd in the Kirby case.

> There was a desperate battle in New York harbor last Friday between Prohibition enforcement officers and whisky and drug smugglers on the Greek ship King Alexander, The officers, under the lead of Frank J. Fitzpatrick, head narcotic investigator, had secured information that there was a large quantity of contraband on was a large quantity of contraband on board the King Alexander, and through stool pigeons they had arranged for the purchase of \$20,000 worth of it, paying \$1,300 down. They had also ment was that the officers should come alongside the ship and receive the whisky and narcotics bargained for through a port hole. Fitzpatrick and his men approached the ship in launches. The suspicions of the men on hoard having been arroused in some manner, they met the officers with pistol fire, whereupon the officers made a rush for it, and a battle ty deputies and twenty policemen. They arrested fifteen men who were supposed to be leaders, and rounded up the entire crew of the vessel, about 325 men for examination. After the conclusion of the fight on the ship, two shots rang out from a wash room mysterious circumstances this theory has not yet been generally accepted.