

VIEW AND INTERVIEWS

Brief Local Paragraphs of More or Less Interest.

PICKED UP BY ENQUIRER REPORTERS

Stories Concerning Folks and Things, Some of Which You Know and Some You Don't Know—Condensed For Quick Reading.

"There will be no railroad strike on October 31," declared James Cansler, of the South Carolina railroad commission who was in Yorkville last Friday. "The railroad brotherhoods haven't got the nerve to pull a strike because they know good and well that public sentiment is against them. You will find that the strike will be settled before the day set for the walk-out."

The Battleground Property.

"If there has been any defacing of the monument at King's Mountain Battleground I was unable to detect it during a visit of several hours to the historic spot last Sunday," said yesterday a Yorkville man who went to the Battleground Sunday with a party of friends. "Looked to me like the premises were in pretty good shape. Even the grand stand there appeared to me to be in pretty good condition all things considered. The Battleground appears to need a pretty thorough cleaning up but if there is any thing else wrong with it I wasn't able to tell."

When Small Game Was Numerous.

"Noticed in The Yorkville Enquirer Friday where a couple of 'possums were caught in town," said a citizen of many years' residence yesterday. I guess those 'possums had been caught by hunters and caged and then got loose. However there was a time when one could go a half mile in almost any direction here and catch them. Forty years ago I remember shooting partridges along Main street and there are numerous garden spots just off Main street where I have killed them on numerous occasions."

Work on the Road.

Talked to Mr. A. J. Parrott a few days ago about the progress of road work, and especially about the "fine work he has been doing on the Rock Hill road between Yorkville and Tizah. He did not appear to be at all satisfied.

"We have too much to do and not enough to do it with," he said. "Those old trucks with which we are trying to work were worn out before we got them, and you can't keep them going more than a few days out of each month. We have to put in too much time fixing the trucks. If we had some good machines, we could do more work and better work in less time and at less expense."

Safest Anaesthetic.

Stood by a day or two ago while Dr. W. G. Ward, of the Fennell Infirmary was performing some minor surgical operations—or in other words removing adenoids for a couple of little children. Views and Interviews was responsible for the children and of course there was no objection to his presence.

And under the circumstances of course, Dr. Ward made no objection to answering any and all questions, of which Views and Interviews asked quite a number. The doctor was not anticipating any publicity, however, and if there is to be any quarrel about repeating some of the things he said, Views and Interviews will have to answer for that later.

"This thing of removing adenoids," he said, "is about as simple a thing as we take up the knife for. There is no danger to it, and not a great deal of pain. The worst thing about it is the fact that the seat of pain cannot be reached by a local anaesthetic and we have to render the patient unconscious by the use of ether."

"Well, doctor, how much danger to the patient is there in the use of ether?"

"We don't consider that there is any. I have never known a fatality or a serious consequence from it. Of course a person could be killed with it; but I can hardly conceive of a fatality under circumstances where those who were administering the anaesthetic had the slightest knowledge of what they were doing."

"What about chloroform?"

"That's different. Chloroform is useful in its place, but we have to be more careful with it. There have been cases where patients have died of chloroform after getting only a few whiffs of it, and before getting under the influence of it. Such cases are rare; but they have occurred. We never use chloroform where ether will do and cases where ether will not do are rare."

"The biggest thing in an operation like the removal of adenoids is getting the patient under the anaesthetic. After that the balance of the operation only takes about a minute."

This conversation and more like it was taking place while the patients were being put under the influence of the anaesthetic by specialists in that line of work. When they said "ready," the doctor got busy and in less than two minutes afterward he had completed his work. It took about the same time for each of two patients, and two hours afterward both were on their feet and ready to travel.

Although not a "specialist" in this line, Dr. Ward is a thoroughgoing ex-

ECONOMIC DISCONTENT

Age Old Trouble Coming to a Crisis.

FLIM-FLAMMERS STILL IN SADDLE

Federal Reserve System, Theoretically Perfect in its Quality of Elasticity, Allowed to Fall Into The Hands of Financial Manipulators Who Use It as a Means of Oppression.

In no state in the union probably have the people a keener appreciation of the manner in which the fruits of their toil are commandeered, and appropriated by great financial and industrial combinations than in North Dakota. And in no other state have the people been waging a more vigorous or intelligent fight for the right of enjoying a fair share of the proceeds of their labor. The fight is going on despite terrific odds and it is making headway educationally at least. Unable to accept a pressing invitation to again go on the North Dakota hustings at this time, Hon. John L. McLaurin has undertaken to do what he can with an open letter, the contents of which will be of interest to many people in South Carolina.

Bennettsville, S. C., Oct. 7th, 1921.

Hon. Wm. Lemke, Atty. Gen. Bismarck, North Dakota. My Dear Sir:

It is a source of sincere regret that I am unable to accept (at this time) your invitation to deliver a series of speeches in North Dakota. I recall most pleasantly the many delightful acquaintances I made on a former occasion.

The radical action of the Federal Reserve board in 1920, brought ruin to every agricultural section in the United States. South Carolina is suffering just as you are and from the same cause.

In a broad sense this country is in the throes of a revolution, but as yet we have not fully realized it. The present civilization reached its climax on the day the armistice was signed and mighty changes are before us.

I am no sensationalist and I am too old to enjoy the sound of an alarm bell, but I do feel sure, that unless present tendencies are checked and conditions changed, speedily changed, distress and violence in this country, within ten years, will work a ruin to which the loss and damage of the great war will seem puny by comparison.

I have just read a thoughtful address delivered by Hon. Jas. M. Beck, Solicitor General, to the Bar Association in Cincinnati. Its subject is "Our Lawless Age." Mr. Beck refers to the unprecedented challenge the world over to all constituted authority, reaching the great primitive institutions of mankind, like the family, the church and the state. It is a powerful address, but I think Mr. Beck is wrong in that he attributes this condition entirely to moral or spiritual causes. He does refer to the "aversion to work so prevalent everywhere," and this is the key to the problem, my own belief being that it is fundamentally a rebellion against an industrial system, which denies to the creators of all wealth a fair share of the product of their toil.

PAYING TAXES WITH CORN

Money is Scarce but There is Plenty of Corn in Georgia.

The following story relating to a very novel way of paying taxes was gathered at the Richmond County Court House from one who has recently returned from Evans, Columbia county, and who actually saw taxes paid in that manner, relates an Augusta, Ga., dispatch.

It seems that the officials of Columbia county have hit upon a most convenient and unique system for collecting taxes in that they allow the citizens of that county to pay their road tax in corn, not the liquid but the commodity. The corn is valued at one dollar a bushel and is accepted at that rate in lieu of cash in the payment of road taxes. Many of the citizens are taking advantage of that novel way of selling a crop and paying their taxes by the wagon load.

The probable reason for this unique method of collecting taxes is the fact that money is so scarce and the freight rates so high that the profit from a crop would be very little more to the farmer if it were sold than if it were used to pay the taxes and also the fact that Columbia county needs corn as food for its stock. The idea has its appeal and its advantages to both the county and the farmer.

You can fool some of the people all the time, but you don't include your wife's relatives.

Secretary Davis urges us to trust one another. Hard experience has proved that there is no profit in trying to bust one another.

SMITH TO SOLDIERS

Scores of Converts Visible Result of Services Friday Night.

MANY EX-SERVICE MEN WERE PRESENT

People of All Walks of Life Hit the Godly Trail—Ex-soldiers Outsang All the Rest—Gypsy Smith's Sermon Made a Touching Appeal to Thousands.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Rock Hill, Oct. 21—Ex-service men to the number of about 400, sat at attention without the direct word of command being given at the Gypsy Smith tent here tonight surrounded by 2,600 other people and heard a powerful message from the evangelist preaching from the text found in Daniel 5:27: "Thou Art Weighed in the Balance and Art Found Wanting."

Ex-soldiers, some of them who perhaps had not been inside the door of a religious meeting in months listened with great interest to the simple, straight-forward message from Gypsy and the hearts of many of them were moved.

It was Service Men's night at the big tent. They came from all sections of York county and they began to gather around the Rock Hill postoffice before 7 o'clock which had been designated as the hour at which they were to march in a body to their reserved seats in the center of the tented tabernacle. At the call of assembly they lined up in the street in correct formation as they used to do in their service days and they responded with the old time snap and ginger to the terse commands of Hiram Hutchison, former lieutenant who was asked by Perry Gill, commander of Frank Roach Post of the American Legion, Rock Hill to round them into marching order.

They marched with snappy step to the beating of a drum toward the big top and when they reached there the vast congregation already arrived stood up and cheered. A fine looking bunch of chaps they were—well groomed, clean-cut, intelligent looking lads. They took their seats without making any fuss about it as most audiences are wont to do and they waited most attentively for the exercises of the evening to begin.

Gypsy Smith's choir leader Prof. Allen conducted a song service each evening for about thirty minutes preceding the sermon and it was said that there was more pep put into the song service tonight than usual. Most interest centered in the hymn the chorus of which includes the line: "Love Lifted Me." The choir sang it over and over again. Various sections of the audience were invited to sing it. That section in which the ex-soldiers were seated was invited to sing it last. Practically every service man entered into the chorus and they fairly shook the top of the big tent with the volume of song from 400 healthy throats. They sang it like they used to sing "Good Bye Broadway, Hello France," or other popular song of days ago. Gypsy Smith was pleased and Choir Leader Allen was pleased while the regular choir was apparently surprised.

No gentleman swears and no lady swears. You had better watch that habitual cuss. Personally I wouldn't trust him with my wife for five minutes. It is wrong, it is wicked and ugly. "You can always tell what kind of wheels a man has in his head by the spokes that come out of his mouth."

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POWER COMPANY SUES

Cotton Mills Refused to Pay Increased Rates.

Suits were filed last Thursday by the Southern Power company of Charlotte against 10 leading cotton mills in this section of the state for alleged failure to pay their power bills as allowed by the last rate increase under the ruling of the Corporation commission.

The aggregate of the suits amount to somewhat between \$50,000,000 and \$75,000.

The initial papers were filed in Greensboro by W. S. O'B. Robinson, of the legal staff of the plaintiff company. The hearings will be in federal court for the Western district of North Carolina at a time and place to be fixed by the court.

The 10 mills against whom the suits were brought are: The Jewell cotton mills of Thomasville; Wisconsin mills company, of Albermarle; A. M. Smyre Manufacturing company of Gastonia; Patterson Manufacturing company, of China Grove; Kesler Manufacturing company of Salisbury; Groves mills, (Inc.) of Gastonia; Efford Manufacturing company, of Albermarle; Carbarus cotton mills of Concord; Araxon cotton mills of Thomasville, and the Cannon Manufacturing company, of Concord and Kannapolis.

The suits represent the difference between the old rates and the new rates, which is greater in some cases than in others, though each of the suits involves amounts well above \$3,000. There has been no difficulty in collecting the charges under the old rates.

The bills unpaid are for August and September.

Gasoline Prices.—In Lexington gasoline sells for 18 cents a gallon; in Dillon it sells for 24 cents. You may not want to believe it but the figures are there—in an advertisement in this week's issue of The Dispatch-News. Why this difference? Dillon has superior freight advantages. Are Dillon consumers being over-charged for gasoline or are the distributors discriminating against Dillon? It is up to local dealers to investigate the matter. If Dillon is being discriminated against the federal authorities should be asked to take a hand in the game.

—Dillon Herald.

ROCK HILL NEWS BUDGET

Interesting News of York County's Metropolis.

PROMINENT UNION LEADERS COME

Big Armistice Day Celebration is Being Planned—Orders Taken Among Farmers for Thousands of Fruit Trees—Clean-Up Squad Interviewed 235 Ex-soldiers.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Rock Hill, Oct. 22—The United States government Clean-up squad today completed six days of strenuous labor helping out disabled veterans here and they did a most thorough job of it, interviewing no less than 235 ex-service men of York, Lancaster and Chester counties during the week end. The majority of those former soldiers who came before the squad were York county men whose attention was brought to their presence through co-operation of the four American Legion posts of the county and the several Red Cross chapters.

"I'd just like to say," said Mr. R. D. Glover advance agent for the Clean-up squad in discussing its work with the correspondent of the Yorkville Enquirer this morning, "that we have gotten more co-operation and assistance from the American Legion posts in York county in connection with our work in this territory than we have in any other sections of the state with the possible exception of Charleston, where the largest American Legion post in the state is located. The American Legion posts of Rock Hill and Yorkville, especially, have been untiring in their efforts to bring the attention of ex-service men to the fact that we were here this week and officials of both posts have given much of their personal time to bringing worthy cases to our attention."

Mr. Glover said that 87 medical examinations were made in Rock Hill and 75 new claims were completed. The Clean-up squad which left here this afternoon for Laurens where they will be engaged the first three days of next week is in charge of John Andrews, squad manager, and includes the following personnel: Dr. Joseph S. Stewart, Jr., physician of the Veterans' Bureau; James F. Davis, vocational adviser; Mrs. M. T. Coleman, Red Cross representative; W. H. King secretary to Squad Manager Andrews; R. G. Glover, advance agent.

Fruit Tree Campaign Concluded.

Several thousand more fruit trees will flourish on York county farms next year as the result of a campaign for the planting of more fruit trees which Miss Juanita Neely, York County Woman's Home Demonstration agent has just completed in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce of Rock Hill. During the campaign which closed last Thursday orders were taken among farmers for 8,800 strawberry plants; 2,286 peach trees; 750 apple trees; 150 pear trees; 70 plum trees; 78 pecan trees; 32 cherry trees; 2 quince trees; 18 figs; 240 grape vines and 155 berry plants. These trees and plants will be distributed about December 1, to Yorkville, Clover, Sharon, Fort Mill, and Rock Hill.

Big Day for Veterans.

Frank Roach Post American Legion of Rock Hill, Perry Gill, post commander, is anxious to have ex-soldiers from every section of York county in Rock Hill on November 11, Armistice day as guests of the York County Fair. Frank Roach Post is co-operating with the fair association in trying to get every white ex-soldier of York county to come to Rock Hill that day. A big dinner will be served free of charge to all soldiers and a most attractive programme is being arranged, one of the features of which will be an address by Major John D. Frost of Spartanburg, an ex-soldier and one of the most prominent members of the American Legion in the state. Secretary Fewell of the fair association said today that dinner would be prepared for no less than 500 ex-service men.

Chester Defeated Training School.

Chester High school defeated Winthrop Training school at football here yesterday afternoon, 19 to 0. The Chester lads were thirty pounds heavier to the man than the Rock Hill lads, it is said and won the game by sheer weight. The game was witnessed by a large number of football fans and fanettes. The Chester boys were very well behaved here it is said and gave no evidence of the alleged rough and ungentlemanly conduct said to have been exhibited in a game played in Fort Mill a few days previous, which caused the Fort Mill high school to determine to sever all athletic relations with them in future.

Union Leaders Active.

High officials of the United Textile Workers of the World were in Rock Hill today directing a campaign for increased membership in the local textile union which is said to now number more than 1,500 textile workers of Rock Hill. The party here today included Frank McKosky, first vice president of the United Textile Workers; A. Gordon, representative of the American Federation of Labor and the International Garment Makers' Union and Edward F. Calahan, organizer for the United Textile

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Many Hit Godly Trail.

Following his sermon he issued an invitation to all to make profession of faith in Jesus Christ. Responses were slow at first, but as the choir sang they increased and scores and scores made the promise to live right and clean. Ex-soldiers with tears streaming down their faces gave the Gypsy their hand. Old men and women went up. Young husbands and their wives went.

A notorious gambler of Rock Hill marched up. Evidently one Rock Hill blind tiger went up because an ex-service man was heard to remark, "there goes a fellow from whom I have bought many a quart of liquor."

The choir continued to sing and the converts continued to come—some smiling, some with an expression of sadness and remorse; others in tears. The service was closed with a benediction and prayer by Rev. R. D. Bryd of Tizah who fervently thanked God for the manifestation of the preaching of His word that night.

The service was unusually long; but no member of the great throng remarked the fact. Practically all of these present were stirred.

A negro named Ed Kirkland was burned to death at Appleton in Allendale county yesterday for the killing of Eugene Walker a farmer in a dispute arising out of a rent settlement. The dispute began last Saturday. Walker met Kirkland on the streets of Appleton yesterday morning and demanded a settlement, Kirkland fired on Walker killing him immediately. The negro tried to make his escape but was captured by the sheriff. A mob was already forming. The negro jumped off a train on which he was being carried to Columbia and was shot to death as he ran. The body was burned.

There are lots of chaps in the world today like Belshazzar," said Gypsy turning aside from his recital. "They believe that their money can buy anybody and anything. They say that every man has his price. I say to you it is an infamous lie. Daniel was willing to interpret the writing all right; but not for price."

Well he interpreted the inscription