

YORKVILLE ENQUIRER.

ISSUED SEMI-WEEKLY.

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NO. 87

IEWS 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.

J. L. Templeton, of Smyrna No. 2 and W. B. Rudisill of Clover were in Yorkville Saturday afternoon with the back seat of their Ford loaded down with "possum dogs." Rudisill and I have been on a little dog swapping and buying trip," said Mr. Templeton. "Good 'possum dogs are mighty scarce in this section but we have picked up a few that we have no trouble in disposing of at a good price."

The State Fair.

"Well, I have attended my last state fair," said a well known York county man who attended the fair in Columbia last week. "There's mighty little satisfaction in going to a state fair. Hotels and boarding houses are always crowded; it looks to me like Columbia merchants put up the price of everything during fair week and there is such a jumble and confusion that it isn't worth while going and I think I am done."

Religion Still Sticking.

"Good effects of the Gypsy Smith evangelistic campaign held here recently are still evident on every side and indications are that they will be evident for years to come," said a Rock Hill man last Saturday. "By that I mean that there are lots of people attending church and Sunday school now who formerly did not do so. Some people here who had been at outs with other people for years made friends again as a result of the meeting and it has helped in just lots of ways."

He's Against It.

"I am not going to have any more hunting on my place," said Mr. W. L. Hemphill of the Beersheba neighborhood, Saturday. "I don't want my birds shot up and I am not going to have it. Whether the partridges eat boll weevils or not, I cannot say yet. I have never examined the crops of the birds to see. But we all know that the birds don't do any harm, and I know they do a lot of good. Anyhow I am simply not going to stand for any shooting on my place." And he looked as if he meant it.

The North Road.

"Looks like the authorities building the North road through King's Mountain township to the Gaston county line are going to have trouble getting teams and hands unless they raise the price being offered for teams and hands," said a Bowling Green citizen. "I understand that the sum of \$3 per day has been paid for a team and hand and numbers of people who have been furnishing them at this price say that it is not enough, and they will have to have more or else. The work has been at a standstill for some time now because a' hands were busy with the crops; but when the work is resumed the price for teams will likely have to be increased."

Trouble About Income Taxes.

"Quite a number of Rock Hill people, including myself, are having trouble with Uncle Sam's income tax collectors now, the collectors claiming we didn't pay enough income taxes in 1920," said a prominent Rock Hill citizen the other evening. "In my case the mistake was made through ignorance although I don't reckon that is going to keep me from paying the extra tax and a penalty as well. Understand the collectors are after quite a number of alleged back taxes and that they are going to be busy with people in all sections of York county for some time to come. Lots of folks worrying about it, including myself."

Boll Weevil in Fairfield.

"We made around 30,000 bales of cotton in Fairfield county last year and we may make one-third that amount this year. That gives you some idea of what the boll weevil has done for us," said W. K. Turner, prominent livestock dealer and farmer of Fairfield county to Views and Interviews the other afternoon. Mr. Turner was in York county on business. "In my own immediate community, the Lebanon section of Fairfield," said Mr. Turner, "we will make about one-half as much cotton as we did last year. In a good many sections the crop is cut fully two-thirds or more and it is worse in Richland county than in Fairfield. You people up in York will feel the full force of the weevil in 1922, in my opinion. I was in York county in August and I saw the boll weevil in the bolls just in the same manner as was the case when it first struck Fairfield."

Pay for the Doctors.

Prominent young doctor of the county was talking the other day about the hard time doctors have in making collections. "You know," he said, "the situation is getting really desperate with me and it is the same way with quite a lot of other physicians I know. You know I think the doctors and the preachers have a hard time getting money out of people for service rendered than any other classes. The preacher first better than the doctor because some folks will occasionally send him a chicken or a morsel of greens or a ham or something but lots of them look on the

doctor as a kind of animal that can get along without money. Doctors have collected mighty little money the past eighteen months and if they don't make good collections between now and Christmas I don't know what in the world a lot of them are going to do another year."

COTTON STALKS

Should Be Plowed Under to Kill Boll Weevil Says Authority.

"Now is the time to fight the boll weevil with more deadly effect than at any other season of the year," declared Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the State College of Agriculture, in Atlanta, Thursday afternoon.

"Fight him," said Dr. Soule, "by plowing under the cotton stalks in the field. And plow them under now. Don't wait for the frost to drive the boll weevil out of the soft bolls into winter quarters. Plow him under before he leaves the cotton stalks."

"Practically all the cotton has been picked, so the stalks are useless. It won't pay to burn them, because that will destroy from 40 to 50 pounds of nitrogen per acre, and all of our lands are deficient in nitrogen. It would be better to plow up the stalks and let them die and rot in the field, than it would to burn them, plowing them up won't be as effective as plowing them under."

"Plow them under deep. Bury them and smother 'em. Hit the boll weevil while he is down. It may not be good sportsmanship, but it is mighty good economics."

"My opinion is, based upon a careful survey, that 50 per cent. of next year's crop of boll weevils can be destroyed by plowing under the cotton stalks. When the frost comes, the weevil at once leaves the soft boll still on the stalks and hunts winter quarters. He gets under bark on dead logs under bark on stumps in the fields, under the shingles on the farmer's house and barn, gets into the hay barn, gets anywhere he can keep warm and dry."

"And when a pair of boll weevils come out in the spring and start propagating they can and do produce in one season from seven to eleven million weevils. So that every time a pair of weevils are plowed under now, and destroyed, we have destroyed from seven to eleven million unhatched weevils that will prey upon us next year."

"We have the plows, the mules the tractors and the labor to plow under the cotton stalks. We have the time to do it before the frost comes. But we have no time to lose. Plowing under the stalks not only destroy thousands of boll weevils, but will improve the soil of every field where they are plowed under."

"The crop of weevils now in the soft bolls which will never open and are, therefore, useless, are what might be termed the seed crop. They are the carry-over. They will go into winter quarters if not destroyed now, and will come out next spring and begin to multiply with their prodigious rapidity, and begin to devastate our cotton crop."

"The time to fight the weevil, as I said before, is when he is down. Fight him after the cotton is gone for him to feed on. Fight him by plowing him under. Fight him by destroying, wherever possible, the places in which he can take refuge from the cold weather and rains of winter."

"Plowing under the cotton stalks at this time, while the fields are still alive with weevils, will destroy infinitely more than a hard, cold winter or a dry summer."

"Hiding this afternoon from Macon to Atlanta, I saw thousands of acres of cotton stalks, picked out, done with, standing in the field, harboring millions upon millions of boll weevils. "Thirty per cent. of the boll weevil seed crop, at the very lowest, can be killed by plowing under the cotton stalks."

"To show that New Yorkers are the 'easiest' people in the world, according to The World, two men went out the other night in the rain and hoboed and moped what they could mope. One of them was Major Edwood Underwood of the Salvation Army, the other was Ray P. Gates of the Joint Application Board of the Industrial Aid Commission, Department of Public Welfare. This is the story Maj. Underwood tells about it: "We started out in Lower Broadway and found things had got two reasons. First, there were few people who looked as if they could stand a touch; and, second, Lower Broadway is jammed with cops who, very likely, were hanging us for burglary. So we took the few dollars we had gathered in from kind pedestrians and went north to the white lights. In an hour we had gathered \$2.35. Men apologized for turning down. Others went into stores and changed bills to give us help. Had we kept up the street we would have made at least \$10 and probably \$15 before the night was very old. The only men who turned down and told were men carrying ladies to the theatre. We then talked with a lot of other members around Forest Park. For each one who was really a doctor, there were twenty-five who were professional beggars, our experiences convinced us that the charity of New Yorkers should be directed into channels where there is some certainty that it will relieve and comfort and help really deserving people."

—Florida Chavous, a prominent citizen of Alandale, was found dead at the edge of a clearing on one of his plantations near Alandale, yesterday afternoon with two bullet holes in the region of the heart. The cause was stated to have been a possibility of sudden fire for reasons unknown but the pay was suspected.

THE USE OF THE X-RAY

Expert Makes Some Interesting Observations.

REVEALS SECRET OF PERSON'S AGE

Still Dangerous to Handle; But Fascinated by the Possibilities of New Discoveries, Scientists Continue to Ignore All Risks.

By Frederick J. Haskin.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—How old are you?

People have always lied in reply to that question. Criminals seeking to conceal their identity, women wishing to appear younger than they are (that is all women past 20), young couples seeking marriage licenses, men seeking jobs, have all made a practice of claiming whatever age seemed most convenient and not too obviously belied by their looks. Young boys wanting to be soldiers and sailors claim to be older than they are. Professional athletes frequently claim to be younger. The list might be lengthened indefinitely.

Well, science has found a new age test, which will make it much harder for any one, who can be subjected to an investigation, to conceal his age. This scientific test was first used quite recently in connection with Chinese immigration. According to the law, Chinese fathers in this country may bring in sons under 21. Now a Chinaman's age is the hardest thing in the world for an accidental to guess. The Chinese face is a slow-changing mask. A Chinaman of 20 often looks almost like one of 40. So that a horde of sons claiming to be under 21 were pouring into this country and no one could successfully dispute the claim—until the X-ray was turned upon the problem.

The doctor who tells the story explained that age can be determined to a considerable extent by looking at the bones of the individual with the X-ray.

The doctor added that X-rays might be used to advantage in other connections to determine age. For instance, he suggested that it might be employed in issuing marriage licenses when the couple appears to be of uncertain maturity. And if women ever become so eager to vote that they claim to be of age before they really are, it might be used to test their claims.

Dangerous to Handle.

The specialist who told this story went on to recount some interesting experiences in this field of medicine. The life of an X-ray surgeon has a tragic cast because constant use of the rays and exposure to them is apt to result in cancer or terrible burns. Danger from burns is less now as the doctors have learned better how to handle the rays. But surgeons still give their lives, because the powerful rays that destroy diseased tissue so thoroughly also prey on healthy tissues.

Knowledge of the dangers to be expected, however, does not seem to deter doctors from entering this field of medicine. Much experimental work is being conducted to increase the uses to which X-rays can be put. Regardless of themselves, surgeons are eagerly testing new possibilities of X-rays to diagnose internal troubles such as tuberculosis, and to cure diseases benefited by the more expensive radium.

But the surgeon's life has its lighter side. And this doctor chose to dwell on it.

"I have learned to tell a married woman from a single one," he said. "It is very simple. When a patient comes into my office to have X-ray pictures made of her teeth I have to pose her. It is important that the head be tilted exactly. And to get this proper angle, I must take the head in my hands and turn it. Single women have stiff necks. Married women are very pliable."

This principle of physiology, he insists, he has tested so many times that it is well proved. There are a few exceptions. School teachers have the stiffest necks, even when married, if they continue to teach. They also have a tendency to change the position of the head a trifle after being fixed, the doctor found.

The other day he met an exception at the other extreme. A woman patient had so responsive a neck and remained in place so perfectly that the doctor looked down at her hand to confirm his deduction that she was married. To his surprise she wore no rings. He told her about his little experiments and explained that she was a very unusual type. She laughed and said that she was an artist. She knew what he wanted, because she was used to posing models.

There is only one amusing thing about having an X-ray picture taken of a stomach, and that is the penny. In taking such a picture it is necessary to locate and mark the individual's stomach exactly before the plate can be made. The position of the stomach varies in different persons, and for a guide a penny is sometimes fastened on the body with a bit of adhesive. Occasionally the doctor will forget to remove this apparatus, and there are some interesting reactions.

The Mysterious Penny.

One man wrote back to the doctor to say that the penny had come off. He added that he had worn it two weeks and it had done him no good whatever. Another patient, a woman,

returned the coin in some embarrassment, believing that she had somehow taken a coin that did not belong to her. She explained that the doctor would not doubt be as surprised as she was to know that a penny had in some mysterious way got attached to her. She supposed it must have happened at the hospital and as she was sure it did not belong to her she wished to return it.

X-rays are now recognized as a successful means of removing tonsils and of treating gonorrhea and diseased tissues in the nose and throat. Before this method was put into use there was always difficulty in getting the immigrant mother to have her child operated on for diseased tonsils.

Understanding no English, and alarmed by the explanations of interpreters, the mother was fearful that her child's throat was to be cut. The promise that her son's health was to be improved by an operation performed at the expense of the city did not reassure her.

With the X-ray such cases are being handled easily. The rays are painless. In fact, anyone who did not see the apparatus would not know treatment was being given. The child can be brought to a hospital and its mother assured that he is not to be touched by a knife. The child is laid on a table and the rays strike up from under the table through a place especially prepared. The mother sits by the patient and holds his hand and in less than half an hour the treatment is over. After several treatments the tonsils are gone.

One of the latest experiments with X-rays is in connection with diphtheria carriers. The diphtheria carrier goes about, unconscious that his tonsils, nose, and ear passages reek with germs and that he is giving the disease to his more susceptible friends. There are a great many of these carriers and they are a serious menace to the health of a community, though they are not responsible for the danger they carry.

In one city, Detroit, a doctor is making a series of tests to determine whether X-ray treatments will rid these persons of the diphtheria germs permanently. We are told that 11 out of 15 tonsil cases, two out of four ear cases and four out of five nasal cases were cured by X-ray treatments.

The doctor is continuing his treatments, but he is chiefly interested in knowing how long the immunity is going to last.

BLANTON APOLOGIZES

Incident of Indecent Publication is Regarded as Closed.

Washington, October 28.—An apology to the house which attempted to expel him was made today by Representative Thomas L. Blanton (Democrat) of Texas, in a letter to Speaker Gillett, read to his colleagues and warmly applauded—especially by Republicans.

The Texan, occupying the same seat from which he arose to defend himself against the charge that he had printed in the Congressional Record an obscene affidavit relating to a conversation between two printers, took no part in the brief discussion preceding the presentation of his apology. The letter was sent to the speaker and laid before the house by Representative Walsh (Republican) of Massachusetts, acting in the former's absence.

Speaking in behalf of Mr. Blanton, Representative Garrett of Tennessee, acting Democratic leader, prior to the reading asked that four words used by the Texan in answering Representative Longworth (Republican) of Ohio be stricken out of the permanent record of congress on the ground that they had been uttered in the stress of debate and were not intended, the Republican leader, objected.

Mr. Longworth had asked Mr. Blanton if there was any truth in the report that he had expressed an intention of sending out 250,000 copies of his speech, expurgated from the record last Monday, and he had replied that if financially able he would put it in the hands of every male voter in the country just as it is.

It was agreed among Republicans that Mr. Longworth had put the Texan on a "limb" and that probably two score, who had been in doubt, voted for expulsion, simply because of the member's own statement.

Given the right to edit his speech, Mr. Blanton said he would have eliminated the words "just as it is" before printing, but in the distress that followed a vote of censure by the house and a public reprimand by the speaker he had overlooked them.

Mr. Blanton told members today he more wanted to say in reply to Mr. Longworth, that he would reprint and circulate his own speech without including profane and obscene words, abbreviated, alleged to have been used by employees of the printing office and put into the form of an affidavit and filed with the public printer.

The Texan was in his seat when the house convened and stayed there most of the day.

Investigation of conditions at the public printing office by a special committee of five members was proposed in a resolution today by Representative Linberger (Republican) of California. During his fight yesterday to retain his seat, Representative Blanton charged that it was practically impossible for a non-union man to work at the office.

ROCK HILL NEWS BUDGET

Kerr Receives Parole From Federal Prison in Atlanta.

DANIELS IS COMING TO WINTHROP

Signs Indicate Large Crowd of Soldiers in for Armistice Day Celebration—Night Schools for Textile Workers—Other News and Notes of the Metropolis of York County.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Rock Hill, Oct. 28.—R. Leo Kerr, former Rock Hill banker and business man convicted in United States district court here more than a year ago of appropriating to his own use bonus checks of ex-soldiers and sentenced to serve five years in the Federal penitentiary in Atlanta has been paroled, and is back in Rock Hill. Kerr was released several weeks ago and the understanding is that he will be at liberty to go and come at will during his good behavior. Kerr was for years one of the leading citizens of Rock Hill and York county and he is well known not only in Rock Hill but throughout the county.

Expecting Many Soldiers.

Perry Gill, commander of Frank Roach Post of the American Legion under whose auspices an Armistice Day celebration is to be staged at the York County Fair Grounds and in Rock Hill on November 11, said yesterday that he had assurance that scores of soldiers from all sections of York county were coming for the occasion. A most attractive Armistice Day programme is being arranged by Secretary Fewell of the York county Fair Association with the co-operation of officers of the several American Legion posts in the county. One of the principal features of the day will be a sham battle between the Rock Hill and Fort Mill military companies which attraction it is believed will prove of interest not only to ex-soldiers but to people of the county generally. The big Armistice Day parade is to include not only ex-soldiers but members of several patriotic organizations, Confederate veterans and others. The mayors of all York county towns will be invited to be present and ride in the parade. It is proposed to run a special train from Blacksburg to Rock Hill on the morning of November 11 on account of the celebration.

Joseph Daniels Coming.

Joseph Daniels, secretary of the navy during the Wilson administration and now editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, the most influential North Carolina daily newspaper, has accepted an invitation to deliver an address before the student body of Winthrop College on November 11, Armistice Day. The college is arranging an Armistice Day celebration with former Secretary Daniels as the principal attraction that will take up practically its entire day.

Delivery Truck for Postoffice.

The Rock Hill postoffice which entered the first class postoffices of the country last July proposes to put into service beginning Tuesday a motor truck for the delivery of parcels post packages in Rock Hill. The motor-carrying service and horse drawn vehicle now being used will be done away with. The motor truck will also be used in hauling the mail to and from Winthrop College.

W. S. Lesslie Ill.

The many friends of Mr. W. S. Lesslie, prominent citizen of Lesslie will regret to learn that he is quite sick at his home and that he has been in bad health for some time past. Mr. Lesslie is able to get about only in a wheel chair.

Rock Hill Night Schools.

Night schools are to begin work at several of the Rock Hill cotton mills next week, arrangements having been made for teachers by Superintendent R. C. Burts of the Rock Hill city schools and Miss Mary Eva Hite, superintendent of night schools for South Carolina. Teachers have been assigned for the schools at several mills as follows: Highland Park—Walter Jenkins, assisted by Miss Lois Hentz and Miss Orietta Millford; Carhart—Mr. Grier, assisted by Mrs. Jno. G. Barron and Miss Virginia Barron; Wymojo—Earl Barron, assisted by Miss Virginia Miller; Areado-Victoria—Mr. Westbrook, assisted by Miss Era Littlejohn, and another teacher to be selected; Victoria No. 2—Mrs. J. K. Roach; Aragon-Blue Buckle—Casper Holroyd, assisted by Miss Callie Thomas and Miss Goldie Sanders.

Road Deep in Dust.

Automobile travelers over the Yorkville-Rock Hill road coming into Rock Hill are complaining because of the dusty condition of the road which is the result of the drought of the past several weeks. They say that in some sections the dust has reached a depth of five or six inches and that when a big car passes a little car the dust raised is so great that there is nothing for the driver of the little car to do except come to a stop and wait until the cloud has settled. While the streams in the surrounding country are getting pretty low as a result of the long dry spell, there is no danger of an immediate water famine here as is said to be the case at Lancaster, Gaffney and other towns in South Carolina. The waters of Catawba river are lower than have been known in a great while and it is no trouble to see the rocks in the river at the bridge

between Rock Hill and Fort Mill on the concrete road.

Gypsy Smith in Town.

Rev. Gypsy Smith, noted evangelist who concluded a series of services in Rock Hill a week ago came here today from his home in Westfield, New Jersey to consult Dr. W. W. Fennell in regard to his physical condition. Rev. Smith has been in poor health for some time it is said and all during his meeting here was under the care of Dr. Fennell. While news that he was again in town was not generally known quite a few of his friends became apprised of the fact and he was the recipient of many calls.

Picking Out Burned Cotton.

Employees of Williams & Co. which firm suffered a destructive cotton fire several days ago when about 800 bales of cotton in one of their warehouse compartments caught fire have since been busy picking out the burned cotton. The damage will run into thousands of dollars fully covered by insurance.

Indian Woman Dead.

Following a long period of ill health "Aunt Betsy" Harris, 67, full blooded Catawba Indian died at the home of her niece, Mrs. A. B. Weelock at the Catawba Indian reservation this morning. The deceased was a daughter of the late Chief Allen Harris and was one of the few remaining Catawbas of the older generation. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Owl of Cherokee, N. C. and two nieces, Mrs. Weelock and Mrs. Jenkins of Cherokee, N. C.

Rock Hill Defeated Yorkville.

Rock Hill High walked away with Yorkville High school at football on the local field Friday afternoon, 20 to 0 in the presence of a large crowd of interested football fans. The locals simply had the visitors outclassed making fourteen first downs while Yorkville made only four. The line up for the two teams was as follows:

Rock Hill	Yorkville	
Crow	Williams	
Hoppe	left end	Patrick
Huey	left tackle	Laws
Clontz	left guard	Moore
Starr	center	Shleder
Gregg	right guard	Plexico
Hutchison, E.	right tackle	Neil
Dickert (Capt.)	right end	(Capt.) Wray
Dozier	quarter	McFarland
Steed	left half	Dorsett
Kendrick	right half	Youngblood
	full back	

Score by Periods

Rock Hill	7	7	6	20
Yorkville	0	0	0	0

PASTOR FORCED TO RESIGN

Because Soldier Wasn't Church Member He Didn't Want to Bury Him.

The Rev. Dr. Henry D. Coe, pastor of the First Baptist church of Bristol, Conn., has tendered his resignation following a controversy because of his refusal to officiate at the funeral of a soldier, a Bristol veteran who was killed in action and whose body was brought from France for burial.

Arrangements had been made by Seicheprey Post of the American Legion to take charge of the funeral of the soldier, Private William Schaeffer of Co. D, 102nd Infantry.

Arrangements included remarks by Dr. Coe. Officers of the Legion were informed by Dr. Coe, however, according to the report they made to the members, that he would be unable to officiate, inasmuch as Private Schaeffer was not a member of the church.

The Legion officers then visited the chaplain of the post, the Rev. Ernest L. Wismer, pastor of the Bristol Congregational church, who directed the Legion to have the body brought to his church, where the services were conducted.

The board of deacons of the church called a special meeting and Vernet Dutton, Commander of the Seicheprey Post, testified regarding the conversation he had with Dr. Coe. The pastor told the deacons that he could not officiate because of a previous engagement.

The board of deacons holds that whether or not the boy belonged to the church, "the fact remains that he should have a Christian funeral in whatever church the American Legion selected."

OLD DEBT IS PAID

Walter Templin Collected Note 31 Years Old.

A debt of 31 years has just been paid to Walter F. Templin of Kokomo, Ind., who formerly was in the mercantile business in Greentown.

In 1890 he accepted a 30 day promissory note for \$8.55 from a boy who was leaving town. The other day Templin saw the "boy's" name signed to an article on business in a leading magazine and indicating that his debtor was a prominent wholesale dealer, in Cincinnati. He wrote to him, congratulating him on his success and enclosing the note.

A check for \$30.10 to pay the note with full interest came back immediately, along with a cordial letter.

That knocking that you hear in the industrial machine calls for a liberal application of elbow grease.

THE BOLL WEEVIL

Some Idea of What He Has Done In Edgefield County This Year.

The following letter from Edgefield county tells its own story. It may give you the blues, but it is better to have the blues now and take steps to protect yourself than to go flat broke next year.

Edgefield, S. C., Oct. 15, 1921.

Mr. T. D. Wood.

Friend Mr. Wood:

Upon receipt of your message this morning I got in touch with some of the more intelligent negroes and will endeavor to send some help up your way next week.

The people in your immediate section no doubt feel just like the farmers of this country felt a year ago, that they could make one more crop and get rich before the weevil did any damage. The result is it is taking around ten acres to the average to get a bale of cotton.

George T. Swearington, of Trenton, is the most progressive farmer we have, running about 100 plows or more, with as good land as there is in the state and in a high state of cultivation; where he has been making a bale and upwards to the acre, is getting a bale to each four acres, with all the poison and fast cultivation and early planting; so if you can do anything up there to make the people actually realize their condition, you will certainly do a great good. You will make very little cotton another year, and you can gamble everything you have got on it. The conditions here are deplorable; in the clay section, which is the character of land you have, about a bale to the plow is the average. How the negroes are going to get through the winter is a serious matter with land owners as they have no work to offer them.

On top of the debts of this year, though they are small, there is a heavy carry-over of debts from last year, and that makes the situation the more acute. You have seen the barren fields in passing through on the train, and you saw the best position of the country. Practically all of the cotton has been ginned, and there is nothing to do around here.

If you have any man in your section who has not been in the asylum who does not believe the weevil is going to hurt him, ask him to take a trip through this section. It is only an hour's ride by automobile from Greenwood, and when he gets back home he will have a different idea about this matter. They had better proceed to get out in the ground, and buy seed corn, because they have got to make their own living out of their own land. Of course very few people are capable of having a proper conception of what the boll weevil amounts to, and hence they will make preparation, to make another big crop, and then you are going to see a lot of that high priced land bought on a credit go through the sheriff's hands.

Many people who are in line for the weevil look upon it about like they do judgment day, that it will not come during their life time.

With kind personal regards,

O. B. Anderson.

SQUIRRELS EMIGRATING

Thousands are Going from Oregon to Washington.

Thousands of grey and red squirrels are emigrating from Oregon to Washington by swimming the Columbia river, says a White Salmon, Wash. dispatch.

Capt. T. R. Rupert of the river boat Jane reported navigating through several miles of the rodents, many being caught in the heavy undertow of the vessel's paddle wheel.

The squirrels are attracted by a great crop of acorns in the oak groves on the Washington shore and grain left by reapers in the fields. Some of these little animals instinctively cling to sticks, pieces of bark and floating leaves, permitting the current to carry them down to points nearer the desired side of the river.

The point where hundreds of squirrels swam directly across is probably 2,000 feet wide.

Editor Will Make Them Pay.—During the last month the publisher of the Fort Mill Times has mailed statements to a number of persons who are in areas for their subscriptions to the paper. Within the next week or two similar statements will be sent all those who have not paid for their paper and it is hoped there will be a ready response to the request for the money which most of those who read this will agree has been earned. But there is reason to believe that some of those to whom statements have been sent, and others to whom they will be sent, do not take them seriously and intend to try to beat the paper out of what they owe it. To all such, if there be such, the following announcement may prove interesting: A reasonable length of time will be given those who are indebted to this paper for subscriptions to settle their indebtedness. If within a few weeks, the accounts to which reference is made are not paid, the publisher will go before a magistrate and secure judgments against the parties involved, following which he will endeavor to get his money by offering for sale, through the columns of this paper, all such accounts.—Fort Mill Times.