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# Scraps and Lacts.

- The United States railroad labor without the board's permission and nition. On three different occasions, accelered that all strikers who had vol-lated the order would be classed as "outlaws" who had voluntarily re-moved themselves from the protection of the transportation act." It is said, the two outlaws have fired sing automobiles and once en-gaged in a fight with officers, retreat-ing into the mountains when the of-ficers tried to capture them. Two or three murders in that vicinity recent. This is obviously the right policy the mountains when the of-three murders in that vicinity recent.

-The American Cotten association in annual convention at Birmingham, tion urging that the farmers of the Brim. Hunters have been stopped south "do not in 1922 increase the and searched and persons living in ers; but what is going to happen later Ala., unanimously adopted a resolusouth do not in 1922 increase the and searched and persons living in that region do not dare to venture far into the mountains unless they do in the resolution carries into effect the same plan adopted for 1921, which resulted in the cutwere inclined to favor this policy as a permanent one. This means that the nessee. A reward for his capture has cotton in weaker hands than later when age of next year will be the same as that of this, which was a decrease of 28.4 per cent. under that of 1920.

- The average individual income this country, which was \$340 in 1910 and \$354 in 1913, rose to \$586 in and \$354 in 1913, rose to \$586 in 1918, but by reason of depreciation in the purchasing power of the dollar was actually worth only \$372 as com-pared with the income of 1913. Thus while incomes increased two-thirds. The purchasing power of the dollar decreased more than one-third. A great increased in dollars occurred in 1918 but not a corresponding increase in production, with resulting rise in prices. These are conclusions reached by the National Bureau of Econ-omic Research, an abstract of whose findinge was made public last Thurs-day in advance of the allied report to be published in November. The bu-The published in November, and out-required after the war to help to solve national problems. The directors include T. S. Adams of the treasury department; John R. Com-mons, University of Wisconsin; John R. Com-treasury department; John R. Com-mons, University of Wisconsin; John R. Com-treasury department; John R. Com-mons, University of Wisconsin; John R. Com-treasury department; John R. Com-mons, University of Wisconsin; John R. Com-treasury department; John R. Com-mons, University of Wisconsin; John R. Com-treasury department; John R. Com-treasury department; John R. Com-treasury department; John R. Com-mons, University of Wisconsin; John R. Com-treasury department; John R. Com-T. C. Wilborn-R. Com-J. Q. Wray, Manager-M. Marion, Referee in Bank-treasury department; John R. Com-treasury department; John R. Com-T. C. Wilborn-R. Com-J. Q. Wray, Manager-M. Marion, Referee in Bank-J. C. Wilborn-State today president of the New York Evening Post.

to America made sure that a suffi-cient amount of his favorite French tobacco was on board. One of his military aides has it in charge-25 pounds of it. Soon after he was taken off, the Paris at New York and had Blanton caused to be printed in the tion. Again at his hotel, the lest thing he did before going to bed was to take a fow more puffs. Dr. Paul Andre, his personal physician was Andre, his personal physician was right when he said: 'The Marshal loves his pipe."

-No additional legal tender notes to Secretary Mellon, Mr. Traylor suggested among other things that additional legal tender notes be issued by the government and that these notes offered to holders of government bonds at par. tioas

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of that affidavit that Congressman

exchanged official courtesies with the members of the reception committee is very little question either that Conis very little question either that Conbriar gressman Blanton is a very disagree-home able proposition, politically, especially the post office department has propilot house, lighted his small briar pipe and seemed perfectly at home able proposition, politically, especially pipe and seemed perfectly at home. He emptied it as he approached Bat-tery Park and put it back in his pocket. came into view, only to disappear when the train pulled into Union sta-tion. Again at his hotel, the lest thing on without publishing the facts? It

being used in the government printing office. That congressmen should be-burger office was natural but should be placed in circulation by the office. That congressmen should begovernment at this time, according to an opinion expressed by Secretary of why they should turn their wrath the Treasury Mellon in a letter to George M. Traylor. Atlanta capitalist, Sunday. In the communication which was released for publication tonight, the servet and the brought their at-the servet and the brought their at-the servet and the brought their at-the servet and the brought the broug the secretary declared that if the sure the whole thing was a nasty afplace money in circulation in excess fair; but somehow we are inclined to

> has sought to make of it. The outstanding policy of the directors of American finance is to take

> > Outlook for Cotton.

for Blaize L. Harsell of Bedford, N. Y. but so long as they have on hand sufbig game hunter and short story writer, missing since last February. Green and Edwards, Brim said, are board on Saturday in effect, forbade armed with rifles and pistols and have thing to keep from disturbing the mar-railroad union labor from striking accumulated a large supply of ammudeclared that all strikers who had vio-it is said, the two outlaws have fired who have a surplus are even willing to

ly are attributed by the natives to for the spinner so long as there is so Green and Edwards, according to much cotton in the hands of weak holdmuch cotton in the hands of weak hold- York County Fair-At Rock Hill 9, 10

spinners are going to have to curtail L. A. Harris-Hardware sale a sucting of this year's acreage to about word to the Washington county au-26,000,000. Members of the committee thorities that he would not be taken year, if necessary it will be better to 26,000,000. Members of the committee inorities that he would he do men on acreage control and diversification alive. At one time more than 400 men were inclined to favor this policy as were searching for him in east Ten-cotton in weaker hands than later when Hill—Jewelry, diamonds, silversouth will be asked to do in 1922 as it did in 1921 and, if this be done, acre-

the present prices, there is no probability of an actual shut down, because

present. If it were not for the gambling exchanges, so-called "trading" in millions of bales of imaginary cotton, it would be impossible for the spinners to hold prices down in the present sit-Join E. Carroll, Superintendent of ution; but these gambling exchanges are here and likely to remain, to the G. J. Reese, President—Everybody inincalculable cost of the cotton produc-

There are those who say that the just and right under the circumstances 

P. Frey, editor of the International foreign indebtedness of the old Rus-Moulders' Journal, and Edwin F. Gay, sian regime if the nations holding the situation to his own advantage is claims for that indebtedness will give through the cooperative marketing as-- Marshal Foch, who is known as an full and unqualified recognition to the sociations, because it is quite obvious

> There is no question of the indecency a fairer adjustment of prices. -Following the successful robbery of an unprotected mail truck of cash and securities estimated to be worth

tery Park and put it back in his pocket. Two hours later when comfortably es-tablished in his special train for the run to Washington the pipe was out run to Washington the pipe was out again. - After dinner he followed the unblication of it. That the publication After dinner he followed the publication of it. That the publication week has been established and the serobbers who made the big haul last example of his guests and smoked a made a stench is not surprising. After cret service men claim to be on a hot thing, it will settle the thick coating

took an affidavit like that to let the country know what kind of proced-ure and what kind of language were Laurin was awarded a verdict of \$53,than an aid to an automobile engine. He claimed damages in the amount of place money in circulation in excess in , our statistical with the disposition it president Harding which was referred bas sought to make of it. eral court of appeals.

## MERE-MENTION.

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Peoples Bank and Trust Company-Boll weevil vs. Cotton Farmers and Prosperity. Kirkpatrick Belk Company-Dresses,

Coats and Suits.

Coats and Suits. J. M. Stroup—The Gossard Corset. Parker-Smoak Cothing Company. Rock Hill—Everybody knows Park-er-Smoak guarantees satisfaction. Feinstein & Krivis—Smashing sale begins Friday, November 4.

and 11. York Furniture Company-Aluminum sale Saturday, November 5 at 9

a. m Cess.

Business Men of Rock Hill-Invitation service men.

ware etc. Loan and Savings Bank-Something

stronger hands. But of course, so long as cotton can be had at anything like the present prices there is no proba-Hill—Seed wheat and Oats. Jim Lee Laundry-Have your cleaned and re-blocked. hats

curtailment will be sufficient for the S. L. Courtney-Free to all Ford owners.

Peoples Furniture Company-What are your needs in the furniture line? Business Men of Clover - Pay-up

week, inley McCarter, York No. 6-Jersey

vited to attend a mass meeting in

the court house to hear representatives of the American Federation of policy of the spinners is nothing but D. J. and S. R. Mitchell, executors labor. Sale of personalty of estate of Miss M. E. Morrow, deceased.

at the Star theatre today.

The books for the collection of state and county taxes will not be open uninveterable pipe smoker, before board-ing the steamship Paris for his trip that this proposition will be accepted. Intellegient and firm control as is the that this proposition will be accepted. Intellegient and firm control as is the that this proposition will be accepted. auditor has been compelled to wait for those adjustments by the state tax you periodically. Danger of cancer manufactured product, there would be auditor has been compelled to wait for commission. The treasurer, however, is issuing tags and receipts for dog taxes now. The dog tax is separate and distinct from other taxes, and pay-

ment of the dog tax is evidenced by a separate receipt. The rain that began falling Sunday morning is generally considered quite

acceptable, for one thing because it will put the earth in better shape for fall plowing, and because for another

Schools of the nation are asked to co-operate in the memorial services for the "unknown dead" at Arlington, on Armistice day by a Washington committee of educators, headed by

That is a very important advertise-Company today. It gives sensible and reliable information as to how to handle the boll weevil problem, from the standpoint of level-headed business

ders of government He made several for expansion of red that he believed

who has been searching the mountains they can get at the prevailing prices; LOCAL AFFAIRS, mont, N. C., and Laura E. Percival, 25, N. C., are visiting Dr. Glenn's mother, ver, Bethany and Crowder's Creek Rock Hill. Miss May Biggers, daughter of Mr.

as a student.

returned here.

congregation, more especially W. S. Lesslie and J. S. Glasscock, both of

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Since the last publication of the re-

cord in The Yorkville Enquirer, real Mrs. W. D. Chambers of York No. 7. estate transfers have been indexed in who has been suffering for some time the office of the county auditor as fol- with a sprained ankle is able to be out again.

Mrs. Bertha Williams, of Rock Hill Catawba-Kitty H. White et al. to No. 6 is spending a few days with Mr. Eli W. Walker, 1 lot, \$550. Fort Mill-Lucy E. Blackwelder to and Mrs. Howard Chambers on Clover R. F. D. No. 2.

C. W. Eason, 7 acres, \$1,400. T. E. McMackin, C. C. C. Pls. to C. of the State vs. Houston R. Herring is re-argued.

Rev. W. H. Stevenson and Rev. Dr. J. L. Oates took a trip into the Neely's Creek section yesterday to call on THE DEADLIEST DISEASE members of Mr. Stevenson's former

Cancer is the greatest ally of death. One woman in 9 and one man in 13 dies with cancer.

whom are in very bad health. C. E. Spencer, Esq., of Yorkville, was stricken seriously ill in the Jefferson hotel in Columbia, this morning at 8 o'clock. Dr. J. D. McDowell left for

his bedside immediately on receiving the news and family and friends are very much concerned as to the outcome.

ted from larvae of the earth, carried by angle worms.

lance.

eats steadily into the individual. Dr. William T. Mayo calls it of Mrs. B. A. Correll, of this place. "the arch enemy of middle life and be-

youd. The week beginning October 30 is National Cancer Week. During that week, medical science says the public

week, medical science says the public should write these four facts down in their brains with indelible pencil: One: Cancer, if discovered in its very early stages, is curable.

Two: Cancer is not contegious. Three: Cancer is not hereditary. Four: Cancer is nearly always due

to chronic irritation. Thirty per cent. of cancers are in the stomach, the retion. The many members of his Keep your general health good. then will be remote.

GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY

Jurors to serve during the first week of the court of general sessions and common pleas which convenes Novem-ber 21, with Judge Hayne F. Rice, of Aiken, presiding, were drawn this

even talk business matters that do not morning as follows. require reference to books or the make ing of calculations. But it should not Catawba T. F. Bell ... . Fort Mill be understood that he should be sub-S. A. Lee ....... jected to a great deal of effort yet. Catawba John Funk ..... to what he can and cannot do, Mrs. Brice is a faithful guardian and excel-Catawba J. E. Parker lent judge and will see to it that visit-Catawba Fort Mil ors do not tax him beyond his cape J. M. Gamble It should also be remembered that the King's Mountain R. M. Dulin ... ittle boy, Adolphus, who is conval-scing from an attack of scarlet fever, G. B. Dickson .. York York R. J. Good ... is still quarantined in an adjoining Ebeneze A. H. Bynum M. L. Moser ... ·00m, Fort Mill Jess Faris . E. S. Parks Fort Mill Bethesd W. H. Dunlap D. L. Davidson Bethel - At a recent meeting of the Girl's Catawba R. A. Erwin . Book Club, an organization composed of a number of young ladies of York-ville, the following officers were elect-E. L. Williams Catawba York J. R. Barnwell King's Mountain M. Biggers ed: President, Miss Margaret Mar-King's Mountain Bullock's Creek L. Jenkins H. G. Sherer Lewis; secretary, Miss Alee Starr; King's Mountain W. W. Brown ..... creasurer, Miss Frances Adickes. Bullock's, Creek W. Latham .... M. Fort Mil W. J. Steele .. J. F. Ford

- Rev. Kirkman G. Finlay, bishop co-adjutator of the Episcopal church of South Carolina, conducted services in King's Mountain Smith Gordon ... York Mountain the Church of the Good Shepherd, Bethesda Episcopal in Yorkville, Sunday morn-King's Mountain W. B. Howe \_ R. C. Caveny ing. Bishop Finlay left Sunday after-noon for Blacksburg, where he con-Catawba J. M. Russell Catawba Ebeneze J. J. Dunlap ... ducted services Sunday night. . Bethe

-W. L. Jamison has leased the O'Leary store room adjoining the Hotel Geo. R. Wallace, Jr. York Catawba merly

churches for many years. During the series of services he conducted here he made a lasting impression upon his Jas. E. Biggers of King's Creek No. 2, hearers as a preacher of great force, has entered Limestone college, Gaffney, thoroughly versed in a knowledge of the Bible.

- The first new member for Meech Stewart Post of the American Legion in the membership drive effective during the month of November was ob tained early this morning and ex-soldiers interested in the growth of the local post feel confident that many members will be obtained during the meeting of the Governor Cooper has, appointed during the month. A meeting of the Thomas F. McDow, of Yorkville, to sit with the supreme court when the case of the State vs. Houston R. Herring is "feed" to be given by the post in the legion club rooms sometime during this month to which all service men of the community will be invited and at which addresses will be made by high officials of the state department will very probably be held one night this week when all arrangements for the event will be made.

LOCAL LACONICS

Report of the Ginners.

According to Joseph M. Taylor, spe-cial agent, the cotton ginned in York county up to October 18, amounted to 21,746 bales, against only 9,790 bales up to the same date last year,

Protracted Meeting at Smyrna.

Of interest to a number of friends and acquaintances in this section is the announcement of the engagement Rev. D. G. Phillips, D. D., pastor of the Chester A. R. P. church, assisted the pastor, Rev. B. G. Pressly, in a of Miss Ruth Crosby to Mr. Living-stone, both of Spartanburg, the wedprotracted meeting at Smyrna A. R. P ding ceremony to take place in Spartchurch. Services began Friday and were continued through Sunday mornanburg, on the evening of November 3. Miss Crosby is the daughter of Mrs. ing, when the sacrament of the Lord's M. B. Crosby of Yorkville, and a sister supper was observed.

N. Car, D. A. R's In Gastonia.

Rev. J. K. Walker, for the past year William Gaston Chapter, D. A. R. of pastor of Trinity Methodist church in Yorkville, feft this morning for Lan-Gastonia is hostess to the North Caro-lina state convention of the D. A. R. caster to attend the annual meeting of the Upper South Carolina conference in Gastonia this week, the convention having been called to order today. The convention will be in session of the Methodist church and to give account of his ministry during the past year. Coming to Yorkville from through Thursday. Business meetings are being held in the Sunday School Wytheville, Va., a year ago, Rev. rooms of the First Presbyterian church. A feature of Thursday's pro-Walker has made many friends during his year's pastorate and the Methodist church has grown in memgramme will be a visit to King's Mountain Battle ground. bership and influence under his direc-

Chester Court. con-

gregation are hopeful that he will be The fall term of the Chester court convened yesterday with Judge Hayne F. Rice, of Aiken, presiding. The most interesting cases to be tried in the Referring again to the condition of J. S. Brice, Esq., in order that his many friends may understand the situation court of general sessions will be that of Rev. Ely Sullivan, a negro, who is as correctly as possible, the case is put like"this: Mr. Brice is much better. He charged with the murder of Rev. John Colvin and Samuel Sanders six years is free of fever and is as clear of mind ago, and who was captured about two months ago at Gastonia, N. C. An-other murder case to be tried is that of John Taliford, charged with killing another negro at Lando a month ago. as ever. He got out of his bed into a chair without help for the first time

Captured Strange Bird,

As

acity

WITHIN THE TOWN

Mr. W. E. Gettys of Tirzah and several of his sons were in Yorkville this morning bringing with them in a box a strange sea bird which a color-ed woman found in Mr. Gettys's field yesterday afternoon. The bird which was a speckled gray in color with a was a speckled gray in color with a long bill and webbed feet was identi-fied as a species of gull and the theory is that it had been blown inland from the coast during the recent storm. The gull appeared to be quite vicious, striking repeatedly at persons who came in close proximity to it.

#### York Merchants on Committees.

Mason L. Carroll, well known merchant of Yorkville, has been elected chairman of the committee on trans-portation of the recently organized South Carolina Retail Merchants' as-sociation. Sidney-Friedheim of Rock shall; vice president, Miss Frances Hill, was elected a member of the com- Hill, was elected a member of the com-mittee on legislation, and Thos. A.
Moore of Rock Hill, a member of the board of directors. J. W. Kirkpartick of Greenville, formerly of Yorkville, is president of the association, and L. H. Wannamaker, a well known former newspaper man of Charleston, is secre-

### Yorkville Man in Storm Section.

Raymond Barnwell, well known young man of Yorkville who has been spending some time in Florida, was in cupied by the st week

W. Eason, 23 3-4 acres, \$600. King's Mountain-Mary L. Bolin et al, to A. Pressly Bolin, 90 acres; \$1 and other considerations.

OWS:

Five other diseases have heavier

death tolls. The reason medical men consider cancer the deadliest disease is because science knows next to nothing about it.

Progress is slow, though Dr. Franz Kopsck, German scientist, recently has made startling discoveries which, he claims, prove that cancer is transmit-

by angle worms. This may prove to be a red-letter discovery, but development toward a cure or preventive is bound to be slow. Meantime, we must increase our vigi-

Cancer is with us all the time, eating steadily into the human race, as it

they were organized.

Senator Reed, of Missouri. fiteers who grew fat on profits while ments. The policy of the Federal Rethe boys were dying on the battlefield serve system, which seeks to dispenny from the ordinary man nor bankrupt the government, as Presi-dent Harding and those who follow him seem to fear." Reed charged that In Harding's latter to fear." Reed charged that

in Harding's letter to Senator Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, urging delay in the passage of the bonus bill, the president took the position of the very little hesitation about predicting coming to Anderson this afternoon.

at Muscle Shoals will be made from a strictly business standpoint and no diction as to raw cotton, notwitha strictly business standpoint and no other Secretary Weeks told a large standing the fact that it believes that if there ever was a time when raw cot-freed him "I came to Muscle Shoals" defers the standing the fact that it believes that if there ever was a time when raw cot-this is taken to mean a recommenda-John Boyd. "I never saw either of great num. I came to Muscle Shoals," said Mr. Weeks, "to get the facts in this ton was really worth forty cents a tion for the election of Judge Mem- these men," said Mr. Stevenson. great government project. I expect to pound, that time is now.  $\begin{array}{l} \text{preat government project. I expect to}\\ \text{spend the entire day with the engineers.}\\ \text{We are persuaded that time is now.}\\ \text{we are persuade an are persuaded tis now.}\\ \text{we are persuade an are persuade$ speedily." Mr. Weeks told the people this shortage there must be a stoppage of all the spindles, some for a part of the time, some for all the time, and allow for the time some for all the spindles of the stoppage of all the spindles of the spindles of the back of the b doubt in the minds of his hearers stoppage of an the spindles of the had influential triends in New Jersey with the men referred to; but it will recommendation would be forthcoming shortly after his return to Wash- obvious shortage of the supply of raw onest. after his return to Wash-obvious shortage of the supply of raw quest. ington. Secretary Weeks said he control has always led to a scramble, - Del G. McAllister, potentate of Weeks indicated that such power bles don't pay. They have learned that turned near the union station. McAllister, who was 49 years o plan proved feasible.

-John Green, sought by the author-ities in connection with the killing last July of Robert Huston at Watan-ga, Tenn., and a man named Edwards, a fugitive from justice, have created in a namery as possible alike. considerable excitement in the moun-tains near Linville. N. C., according to not showing any special anxiety about scottish rite. He is survived by his widow and a doubter the latter a

recommendations for expansion of currency and assorted that be believed a maximum discount rate of 3 per cent, should apply to all federal re-serve banks. Secretary Mellon stated that he opposed reduction of discount gates for federal reserve banks to 3 per cent, on the ground that activities of the "stutations would be restricted of the proceeds of the tremendous of the stutations would be restricted of the proceeds of the var meriod of the proceeds of the var meriod of the stutations would be restricted of the proceeds of the var meriod of the stutations would be restricted of the proceeds of the var meriod of the proceeds of the var meriod of the var meriod of the var meriod of the proceeds of the var meriod of the proceeds of the var meriod of the var m 

- Payment of the soldiers bonus by Deflation, for instance, operated to from the recall election held in North - Payment of the soldiers bonus by the war profiteers was demanded in the Genate last Saturday night by Senator Reed, of Missouri. Mr. Reed's mise tax bill, to which he had offered the bonus bill as an amendment. His amendment provided for the excess profits tax, esti-mated to raise \$450,000,000, to create a fund for the payment of the bound have no ware than it should have the proposal and thus cut off debate the attempt at that time, with the strong the excess profits." Mr. Reed demand-thus cut the proposal and thild of the proposal and thus cut off debate that the proposal and thus the excess profits," Mr. Reed demand- consideration than are pre-war invest- in the Argonne forest on October 12, President Harding has issued 1918 his Thanksgiving proclamation.

Although The Yorkville Enquirer has of \$2,000 according to information spirit, Rev. W. H. Stevenson speci-

feasibility of providing power for which has necessarily resulted in high- Omar temple of Shriners and veteran feasibility of providing power for Georgia and the Carolinas in the em-ergency, that exists in those states, due to low water. Request has been made for an auxiliary power connec-tion with the government plant. Mr. action of the provided immediately if the second operation of the provided feasible. - John Green, sought by the author-

word sent out from Bristol, Tenn, last Sunday by Detective Elmo W Brin, cotton. They are willing to buy all student at Brenau college.

Eve- be read carefully by every farmer over

ment being subjected without protec-Chief Marshal-W. P.

sermons the other day, what he meant Col. John D. Frost, Spartanburg. upon a bench warrant charging peon-age, later being released upon bond by men continuing to live in the spirit, Rev. W. H. Stevenson speci-fically mentioned two formerly well spencer, Dr. J. L. Spratt. pone indefinitely its passage but to higher prices for cotton goods during kill the bonus." — Florence, Ala. October, 28: Disposition of the nitrate plants and dam at Mixile Shoals will be made from at Mixile Shoals will be made from diction as to raw cotton notwith. Creek neighborhood. Mr. Stevenson G. Collier. was once pastor of Neely's Creek. Frank Roach Post American Legion, "They were dead many years before I

fifty years of age who knew these men in life.

THE MARRIAGE RECORD

following: Day Connor, 19, Clover, Oct. 28—Eugene Faulkner, 24, and Fannie E. Coble, 20, Rock Hill, Oct. 29—Frank M. Garrison, 28, and Willie H. Moore, 20, Rock Hill, Oct. 29—A. Falla Garrison, 25, Eel-

H. E. Ruff

J. B. Ford

Supervisor Brown had everything set last Wednesday for the removal of the chaingang from near Rock Hill, to a ican Legion posts of York county ican Legion posts of Y y night by largely at the expense of commodities that had not yet been liquidated. Agri-that had not yet been liquidated. Agrisenator keed, of Missouri, Air, Reed a speech brought to a dramatic close a day of little accomplishment in the consideration of the pending compro-tion of the burden. There was too

Goodman, tion to what might be an indefinite Col. J. T. Roddey, Col. C. L. Cobb, J. siege of bad weather, and the removal was put off to a better time. It is Major J. C. Dozier, Col. W. W. Lewis Poag.

Selected Service Board (in automo-

Tirzah Band. Frank Roach Guards, Capt. Gordon

Red Cross and Service League Float, Red Cross Motor Corps. Meech Stewart Post American Le-

gion, Jas. D. Grist, Comd'r. Rock Hill band. Tom Hall Guards, A. C. Lytle, Capt.

Eli Bailes Post, American Legion, W. H. Nims, Comd'r.

Hickory Grave Post, American Le-All Ex-Service Men (not members

Spanish-American War Veterans. Confederate Veterans (in automo-

Daughters of the Confederacy (in

utomobiles). Children of the Confederacy Veteran Association of Women War

Workers School Children.

#### ABOUT PEOPLE

John B. Whitesides of the Sharon section, was in Yorkville yesterday. Miss Alice Hare, of York ille, is a Since the last publication of the business visitor in Chester, today. record in The Yorkville Enguirer, the H. R. Mackorell of Yorkville, was a issued by the judge of probate to the J. M. Brice of fork 100. ... J. M. Brice of York No. 4, was a

Dr. McCain Nichols, of Rock Hill, Oct. 25-Henry Smith, 21, and Ola visited his mother, Mrs. M. E. Nichols,

Hart.

Plans have virtually been completed rant into the new quarters and also to well sends a copy of the Tampa, Morn-establish a bakery there. He said ing Tribune describing the damage for the holding of the Armistice Day celebration for ex-service men of York the change as soon as possible. He said ing Tribune describing the damage the unit of the source of the sour the newspaper was flooded and it was necessary to print several editions of - M. A. White, consul commander of

Rock Hill Herald, Monday: Considerable excitement was created Saturday night by a rumor that a white man had been attacked by negroes and

own which was later vacated by his Six frightened negroes and two big pistols was the total secured in a gambling raid on the home of Fred tenant said that he had no less than half a dozen applications for the house in less than twelve hours. It is said Garnett, colored who lives on Quinn there are several families in town liv-Wallace's place a short distance west of Yorkville Saturday night by Magising in one room or two rooms because they are unable to get larger quarters. trate Fred C. Black, Sheriff F. E. There is no relief in sight, it is said. Quinn and Deputy Sheriff Tom Quinn. - Miss F. M. Young, field worker for The three officers stationed themselves at the two doors and one window ofthe Florence Crittenden home training school in Charleston, is in Yorkthe house where the six negroes were ville in the interest of the most meriville in the interest of the Florence torious institution. The Florence Crittenden home is for rescue work among young girls. It is interdenom-the other a 32 calibre were found in the Magistrate Black heard Eph turning "skin" and there was no chance for the negroes to get out. among young girts. It is interface en-inational and has the unqualified en-dorsement of all the best citizens of Leech, colored skinner say, "you nigdorsement of all the best children of the state, especially those who have some idea of the noble work it is do-ing. Miss Young has been meeting with fine success in Winnsboro and Chester, securing about \$400 at/the the front door but Deputy Sheriff Quinn latter place, and is also finding con-siderable encouragement in Yorkville. but Magistrate Black was there and latter place, and is also finding con--At the annual election of officers the sheriff commanded the window. of Winnie Davis Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy held at the home of Mrs. J. Ernest Stroup in fine of \$10 each as follows: Eph Leech, Will Yorkville last week, the following were named to serve during the ensuing year: President, Mrs. W. F. Marshall; the sixth member of the party claims second vice president, Mrs. S. C. Ashe; second vice president, Mrs. John E. by jury which he will get, the magis-Carroll; recording secretary, Miss Wilma-Logan; corresponding secre-

tary, Miss Bessie Barron; treasurer, Mrs. P. W. Patrick; auditor, Mrs. J. A. Shannon; historian, Miss Fanny spent Saturday in Washington, on his A. Shannon; historian, Miss Fanny spent Saturday in Washington, on his Wardlaw; registrar, Mrs. G. W. S. way to the national convention of the American Legion at Kansas City. Ac-

- Rev. W. H. Stevenson, pastor of the White House, Ambassador Jusserand A. R. P. church, at Clinton, concluded he visited President Harding at the a series of services at the Yorkville A. White House, Ambassador Jussurand R. P. church Sunday evening, preach-ing to a large congregation. At the received at the state department by morning services Sunday the commu- General Pershing and Assistant Secrenion of the Lord's Supper was observ- tary Wainwright. Then he went down ed, a large congregation being in at-tendance despite the fact that a driz-the tomb of Washington. In the afterzling rain fell throughout the morning, noon he called at the home of ex-Presfollowing marriage licenses have been visitor in Greensboro, N. C., this week. The protracted meeting began last ident Wilson, but was informed that Tuesday night and two services were the ex-president was not receiving vis-held each day, attendance at each of the week day services being unusually the marshal a continuous ovation large. Rev. Stevenson, who was for-merly pastor of Neely's Creek church ed by constant tipping of his cap. He in Yorkville, Sunday. Messrs. W. S. and Lyttle Love of Sharon, were visitors in Yorkville, yes-terday. Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Glenn, of Raleigh, terday. Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Glenn, of Raleigh,