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the time regarding her conduct in the

Friday, November 18, 1921.

Scraps and Larts.

-Republican leaders in the house have given up hope of adjourning the of congress before present session Thanksgiving. Representative Mondell, Republican, leader, said a recess would be taken over the latter part of next week. The current session, he added, probably will run close to opening of the regular session, December 5. House Republicans are determined to have an agreement reached between the house and the senate on the tax bill and to pass the Sheppard-Towner maternity bill and a measure to create 23 additional federal district judges before adjournment.

- A difference of \$22,516,941 is shown in the cost report of the quartermaster general of the army for supplies, cloth-. "ing, food and other. quartermaster properties bought for the quarter end-ing September 30, 1921, and the same period of last year. The report is said by army officers to reflect for the first time in official records to reduced cost of supplying the smaller army of 132, 000 men as compared with that of about 200,000 in 1920. Another dif-ference of \$4,301,306 is shown in the

reference of \$4,301,300 is shown in the net dost of operation of the quarter-master depots for the same period. For the quarter ending September last, the cost was only \$3,213,189 against \$7,-514,496 in 1920. - Investigation of a bill charging

larceny after trust against Henry Lincoln Johnson negro Republican nation-al committeeman from Georgia and recently nominated by President Harding obe recorder of deeds in the District

of Columbia, resulted Wednesday no bill being returned by the Fulton county Ga, grand jury. The charge county, Ga., grand jury. The charge against Johnson, it was stated, was the outgrowth of a transaction in 1917 when A. G. Taylor, a negro physician,

Instead of bewailing the obvious fact employed Johnson as his attorney pending the settlement of his wife's that the growing corn crop cannot be Taylor alleged he gave Johnprofitably turned into cash, people who estate. Taylor alleged he gave John-son a check for \$195.66 to be deposited have corn will make better use of their as security for bond and that Johnson minds and imaginations if they will give more attention to the question as cashed the check and refused to refund the money. Johnson is said to have retained the money as a fee, give more attention to the question as to how their surplus corn can be con-

The torturing and eating of Priverted into other forms of property vate Lawrence and the killing and muthat can eventually be turned fito tilation of Lieutenant Muth the of marine corps by bandits of Haiti were cash. described before the special sengte in-

vestigating committee Wednesday by M. Pilkington, of New York, a technical expert, who, as manager of an ican administration has ever done since the organization of the govern-

American developing company, was in that country for years. He asserted the cannibals had the primitive idea that by eating human flesh they acquired the courage and fortitude of their victhe courage and forfitude of them is of tims, but he also related incidents of marines logt in the mountainous coun-try being cared for by the bandits. The natives generally were described the initiate as ample and docile by the witness as amiable and docile and amenable, and the higher class as competent to conduct an independent government. Lack of security for foreign capital and the failure of the United States to make the treaty effec-tive was criticized by Mr. Pilkington.

-Columbia November 15: The last case to be heard before the Supreme Court at this term will be the appeal of Ed Bigham, of Florence, under sentence of death for the killing of his brother, L. Smiley Bigham. Bigham

is also accused of killing his mother and sister and two of his sister's adopted children. The case had not been docketed when cases for the Twelfth Circuit were called this morning, and Solicitor Gasque was preparing to move that the appeal to higher court be dismissed in that the appeal had not been filed in accordance with the rules of both the Circuit

with 15,031,849 a year ago.

taining large armies and navies is and the Supreme Court. Attorneys for Bigham then prevailed upon the either to advance their respective solicitor to allow the case to be at- trade interests and prestige, or to detached to a special docket which alfend what they already have. Assumways is heard just before the term of court is concluded. The case was thus ing that this is true, then if there can be an understanding as to trade and findocketed and will probably be heard the Under part of next week or the week following. ance, there is no further need for the maintainance of powerful armies and the time had already passed and oth-

ing consulted about them. The full extent of China's position is much broader than this, but these are the The last feature may be of sale in re. Bessie B. Bomar against essentials. construct as affecting the Anglo-Jap-anese alliance, although the British take an opposition view. Wednesday's Mary J. Martin and J. B. Martin. over Drug Store—Just received "Big Ben" and "Baby Ben" alarm lover session of the big nine was occupied clocks. entirely with the presentation of Chi-Cash and Carry Company-Are you na's views. Immediately afterward it economical: became known that they commanded York Supply Company-Hog feed. the moral support of the United States. The British viewpoints were First National Bank of Sharon-Thrift builds manhood. made known a little later. The Jap-R. B. Youngblood and Annie Y. Lawanese did not state their reaction, but previous pronouncements by some of

treaties made affecting her without be-ing consulted about them. The full

. rence-Notice to trespassers. Meech Stewart Post American Legion their representatives have put them in -Peg 'O My Heart at the courthouse line with some parts of China's protonight. Carroll Bros .- Barley seed on hand. Mrs, Ione Craig and Miss Willie Brown

-Box supper. Loan and Savings Bank-Bank on The Horkville Enquirer. this bank.

W. Plyler, Rock Hill-Millinery Johnson's Paint Shop, Rock Hill-Name changed from "Pyramid." Entered at the Postoffice at York, as Mail Matter of the Second Class. C. Hardin & Co., Rock Hill-Extra

Revice Cash Garage, Sharon-Do you want to smile? special. E. Neil, Treasurer of York County

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

-Vision and its importance.

J. M. Stroup-Your clothing Feinstein & Krivis-The last call. Kirkpatrick Belk Company-Now is

the time to buy. W. G. Finley, Trustee of Bankrupt Estate of D. A. Price-Notice of sale of

stock of goods, etc. A. Marion, Referee in Bankruptcy-Notice in the matter of J. M. and C.

vs. R. F. Elam. T. E. McMackin, C. C. C. Pls.-Notice of sale in the case of Federal Land of Columbia against J. R.

Bank Mickle and others. . B. Wallace-Sale on Personalty. C. Wallace-Notice to trespassers.

> There is still a considerable sprinkle of cotton in the fields along the Yorkville-Chester road, most of it be-

> ing south of McConnellsville. The Yorkville-Chester road, while

> lacking a good deal of being perfect, is in better shape than it has been at this season for many years.

ment has been to seek to nullify the So far since the fifteenth of Octoconstitution as to prohibition by callber more than 200 new names have ing a beverage "medicine." No addled toper ever gave his wife a flimsier ex- been added to the mailing list of The

cuse for coming home so drunk he Yorkville Enquirer. could hardly waddle, and the man who The cotton gins this year started used to tell the barkeeper to give him full three weeks ahead of last year and a little more "branch water" when it all but a few of them are about ready was rye that he was ordering, was to close down. There was tremendousbrutally frank in comparison with the ly heavy ginning after December 1 last officials who have foisted the so-call- year; but there will be nothing like it ed medical alcohol regulations on a this year. country that is honestly striving to be

Mr. J. R. Hudson, a former York county man, for many years past a resident of DeQueen, Arkansas, writes

ed after that time."

A staff correspondent of the Man- that the cotton farmers in his section afacturers Record, writing from Wash- are making about one bale of cotton ington, argues that the real purpose of to 10 acres planted. He says that the desarmament conference is not so burning cotton stalks is no good whatmuch disarmament as it is world ever. He tells of one man who has

trade and world finance. He does not already made a fortune out of sweet make any hesitation about asserting potatoes and who will ship forty cars "So far," said Treasurer Nelly yes- Hart," an incident that came under my that the object of the powers in main- of them this year. terday, "I have issued about 100 dog observation Impressed me with the tax tags out of a possible 4,000 to be fact that ex-President Wilson is very issued altogether. It is surprising, popular with New Yorkers, despite the

with the comment that they thought

past. E. McMackin, C. C. C. Pls.-Notice to be a subject of great interest to people all over the county. There are three other local hunters are already at those who think that the murder was the island. committed by Zimmerman and there are some who think that the wife did

killing. But nobody knows. It is expected that the case will be tried next week. Officials know noth-

is now in progress. - Practically no cotton has been sold ing to the contrary. — Practically ho cotton has been sout on the Yorkville market this week. R. E. McClure, public weigher, said yes-terday that he had not weighed more than ten bales during the week.

PARTRIDGES AND WEEVILS

Harry S. Henry, prominent young armer of the Bowling Green section loves to hunt partridges. Mr. Henry, however, some time ago heard it stated that the partridge was a destroyer of the contractor yesterday. the boll weevil and although he hated

to give up the sport he did not propose to keep on hunting if the partridge was a large contributor to the destruction of the grat cotton pest. In order to get authentic information he wrote to Prof. A. F. Conradi, state entomologist

at Clemson. Here is what Prof. Conradi has to say about it: in eating boll weevil so far as the investigations show. Stomach examina-tions show that they find full grown tions show that they find full grown weevils in winter but the partridge's strong point as an insectivorous bird is not in reference to the boll weevil. This bird is of great value to the farmer as an insect eater during the sea-sons when they rear the young and at all seasons as weed seed. destroyers. Though a game bird having an open season we would recommend treating the bird with due consideration and

PRISONERS IN JAIL.

Eight prisoners are in the York county jail awaiting trial at the November term of the court of general Post of the American Legion, is one sessions and common pleas, which of the best known dramatic readers in converes next Monday morning at 10 o'clock with Judge H. F. Rice presid-ing. In addition to those prisoners in jail there are numerous defendants out on bond and since it is the rule to try all cases where defendents are on bond at the fall term of court, indications are that several days' time will be necessary to dispose of all cases. the Considerable interest centers in case of the state against Robert Mc-Ginnis, former night hostler and

watchman in the Southern railway yards in Yorkville, who is charged with shooting F. L. Hinnant, one of the proprietors of the Palmetto Monuon September 16, last. McGinnis is now out on bond in the sum of \$300,

while Hinnant is slowly recovering frem the pistel wound which is said to have nearly cost him his life.

Following are the prisoners in jail: Frank Pannell, alias Frank Caldwell, bigamy: John Reed, colored, assault and battery with intent to kill; John Lester Mills, colored, housebreaking and larceny; Tilmore Hayes, colored, violation of the prohibition laws; Sam Sanders, colored, false pretense; Mys. Effie Huggins, accessory to murder; Albert Zimmerman, murder; Buford Brown, colored, false pretense.

POPULARITY OF WILSON.

Senator John R. Hart returned to Yorkville Wednesday from a business trip to New York. "While I heard no criticism of the present administration

however, how much confusinn there is fact that the returns in the last presion the subject. Some people come in dential election from New York state would not so indicate.

"I went to one of those large moving picture houses for an hour or so of en-joyment while in the metropolis. I ers seem to think that if they do not pay by December 31, they will be able don't remember the name of the place pay by December 31, they will be able tool remember the hale of those big to make deferred payments under the houses where they had an orchestra same penalties as are provided in the with eighty pieces. The picture was a portrayal of the ceremonies at Aflington during the case of other taxes. Of course many people understand all right; but there payable and if they do not pay before December 31, there is no provision un-der which taxes may be legally accentder which taxes may be legally accept-Harding, General Pershing and others and his annoucements were greeted with silence by the big audience in the Yes, what is known as the Charlotte theatre, which was really packed to its road ought to be repaired and put in rFinally ex-President Wilson passed along in the procession in his car. There was no announcement made in regard to him, but the audience cheer-

LOCAL AFFAIRS. also gave her a pretty stiff lecture at ver; Sam S. Shuford, Dr. H. M. Eddle- will make, available a stretch of road man, Dr. D. A. Garrison, Dr. Henry F. Glenn, Dr. P. R. Falls, J. Lean Adams, Woman's Exchange Burned The murder of Huggins continues P. P. Murphy, of Lowell, and D. Mott Rock Hill Herald, Wednesday: The Jones. Capt. Freno Dilling and two or

Woman's Exchange, conducted Mrs. B. C. Barpes and Mrs. Arthur Moore, located on Oakland avenue be-

yond Winthrop college, was destroyed by fire last evening at 7 o'clock. The building was only recently erected and was a total loss. All the furnishings were burned. It is understood the in-- The annual Red Cross roll call surance will only partially cover the loss sustained. The origin of the fire is not known, but it is supposed to have started from the stove. It is probable the exchange will reopen.

Must Make New Contract.

- Practically all painting work of the Now that the state highway departnew city hall building will be ,com-pleted next week, it was announced by ment has recommended Federal aid in the sum of \$10,000 for the West road The next from Smyrna toward the county seat,

it will be necessary to make a new road contract, a member of the road -Numbers of local sportsmen have commission stated Wednessiny. The work has been completed to the cor-

To Take Over Blue Buckle.

The Industrial Cotton Mills compa

and L. B. Cauthen of Rock Hill, as sec-

retary. The declared purpose of the

Hill, formerly a subsidicry company of the Jobbers' Overall company of

The Fort Mill council of the Junior

to the armory of the

been out in the fields surrounding the towns several afternoons recently . in quest of doyes. They have not met porate limits of the town of Hickory Grove and money available is about exhcusted. Just when the new conwith a great deal of luck and it is said that doves are pretty scarce. tract is made depends upon when the

WITHIN THE TOWN

-Pupils of the Yorkville Graded Federal authorities get basy. school are to have holiday next Thurs-"The partridge or quall is not active day and Friday on account of annual Thanksgiving day, which comes next Thursday. The school children will go

big job is to install the seats.

- The Red Cross stands ever ready look into cases of want and distress. It uses the money it receives for this purpose, and it tries not to waste anyde. thing on undeserving cases. It de-pends for its means, on the membership fees of people who desire to help. Those membership fees should be paid over to canvassers or should be sent direct to Mrs. W. D. Glenn, in Yorkville.

the Jobbers' Overall company of Lynchburg, Va., which failed last year. The new concern is authorized under its charter to its charter to manufacture and deal in cotton textiles of all kinds. - Miss Lois Gregg Secor, teacher of expression at Limestone college, Gaffney, who is to give an entertainment in the courthouse here this evening Taken to Knoxville. Officer J. R. Tuton of Knoxville, under the auspices of Meech Stewart Tenn., was in Yorkville today for the purpose of carrying J. A. Bennett alias J. A. Beavers back to Knoxville the country and a treat is promised to all who come out to hear her. Miss Secor's professional education was rewhere he is to stand trial on the charge of theft of an automobile Bennett or Beavers, it will be recalled, ceived mostly under the late Leland Powers, the greatest impersonator America has ever known. She is a graduate of the Leland Powers School was sentenced to serve sixty days on the county chaingang by Magistrate Quinn of Clover following his beating of a billboard for his wife and himself

of the Spoken Word in Boston. For at a well known Clover hotel. After six years prior to her acceptance of the position of teacher of expression he got in trouble at Clover the sister of his wife came to Yorkville from her at Limestone she was engaged in platform work over the country. Members home in Virginia and carried Mrs Bennett or Beavers back home, The of the American Legion consider themselves fortunate to get Miss Secor to man is also believed to be a deserter from the United States army. come here for an enterthinment and it is hoped that she will be greeted by Abernethy Gives Bond.

Neil Abernethy, white was arrested near Hickory, N. C., this week by Sheriff Quinn and other officers and gave bond in the sum of \$200 for his a large audience. -- L. A. Harris of Fort Mill, who has been trading in Yorkville as the Cash Store, having purchased the stock of the bankrupt Farmers' Hardware comappearance at the court of general sespany, some time ago, closed his doors this week and moved that part of the sions next week to answer a charge of this week and moved that part of the stock that was not sold to his Fort stock that was not sold to his Fort Mill store. Mr. Harris did a good business during the several weeks he offered the stock to the local public a sawmill as a blindtiger and a distil-

lery as a business in Fort Mill town-ship, according to the sheriff. Their and there was not a great deal to move. W. L. Jamison is making ar-rangements to install his electric br kplace was raided several weeks ago and a keg containing more than 50 ery in the building vacated this we gallons of liquor was captured in the by Mr. Harris. He expects to inst ... an up-to-date baking plant and to yard. The two men escaped and Wilson is still at large. Abernethy told give the public first class service. It was his intention to also move the the sheriff after depositing a \$200 cash bond that he would hardly appear for Hotel Shandon restaurant into the trial although he claimed that the liquor belonged to the other man. building in which the bakery is to be located, but he has decided not to do

Fort Mill Juniors. this. - Plans for the entertainment of all white ex-service men of this section at a "feed" to be given under the auspices of Meech Stewart Post of the Amer-thusiastic meeting, when, the degrees were conferred and an oyster supper were conferred and an oyster supper ican Legion were perfected at the regular monthly meeting of the post post topped the activities of the evening. Club There was a large number of the held in the American Legion rooms last evening. It was decided to members present and several members have the "feed" which will be served soldier style on Tuesday evening, Nov-soldier style on Tue has been appointed to work with the bers repaired

These are the penalties for lynching prescribed by the Dyer bill: Imprisonment for from five years to

life for any member of a mob that puts to death any guilty or innocent perby son.

Five years in prison or \$5,000 fine or both, for any state or municipal officer who neglects to protect a prisoner from mob violence

Forfeit of \$10,000 by any county in which a person is lynched; the money to be given to the victim's family or dependents, or in lieu of them paid into the United States treasury.

Radical national legislation is necessary, proponents of the bill argue, e states have failed to stop becaus lynching.

REACHING INTO YORK.

Gaston People See Significance of Better Roads.

Announcement is made by county road authorities that the New Hope road is the next of the main highways of the county to be hardsurfaced. Be-ginning at the N. C. Orthopaedic hospital, the road will be worked over. The work of resurfacing and coating the old macadam base with a bitulithic top will probably extend as far as

the South Carolina line. If this plan is carried out there will nv was chartered at Richmond, Va., Wednesday with the authority to issue a maximum of 20,000 shares of prea wonderful increase in the trade that comes to Gastonia from the northeastern section of York county. ferred stock at \$100 a share and 29,000 shares of common stock of no specified The bridge across the Catawba con-necting York and Mecklenburg counpar value. Alexander Long of Rock Hill, S. C., was elected as president, ties will naturally draw a great deal toward Charlotte, still, these people feel nearer Gastonia and they will do the bulk of their trading here, especompany is to take over and operate the Blue Buckle cotton mills at Rock cially if there is a hard-surfaced road

from their door. The roads in this section of York and Gaston counties where there is no macadam or improved sand-clay are flerce when winter weather comes. The red hills are almost impassable after the heavy winter rains set in. A hardsurfaced road to the very door of these South Carolina folks means a lot to Gastonia merchants.

Another part of York county, the northern edge, is already touched by North Carolina good roads, and people from Clover, Bethel, Bowling Green and Bethany are within easy auto dis-tance of this natural trade center. Striking in this other direction will open up another good territory which has been held away from Gastonia by bad roads .- Gastonia Gazette.

AIR GRAFT DEVELOPMENT.

Why America 'Has Not Included It In Disarmament.

Decision of the American delegation to the conference on limitation of ar-maments to exclude air craft from proposals for reduction and future limitation of naval forces goes deeper for its reasons than Secretary Hughes indicated in his statement. He said merely that the ready convertibility of commercial aircraft to war purposes made the writing of aircraft limitation impractical. Beyond that obvious fact, however, lies the desire of every nation that no impediment should be placed in the way of development of

air navigation for the benefit of all mankind. Giant strides in the air were made Giant strides in the air were made by all powers under war impetus. Both in gas-carried craft and in ma-chines that rely on lifting power of tilted planes, things were done un-dreamed of a few months before they were accomplished. All the economic barriers that hem in peace time de-velopments were swept aside by the urgent needs of war. Dolhars and cents urgent needs of war. Dollars and cents did not matter.

But back again to days of peace, aircraft development is moving at snail's pace all over the world. The place of air navigation in the commercial scheme of things is not established on any profitable basis and ff governments do not carry on the experimental work in connection with armies and navies, the newest and most promising field of transportation probably would be neglected for

years. This is the view taken



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1921.

About the smallest thing any Amer-

There is no mistake about the fact that more grain has been sown this year than for many years past, and year than for many years past, and r. E. McMackin, C. C. C. Pls.—Notice of sale in the case of L. D. Varner of sale in the case of L. D. Varner that more grain has been sown this

- Cotton consumed during October amounted to 494,745 bales of lint and 61,513 linters compared with 401,325 of lint and 48,364 of linters in October of lint and 48,364 of initers in October last year, the census bureau announc-ed Tuesday. Cotton en hand October 31, in consuming establishments was 159,729 bales of linters compared with ble among the powers in reaching an 159,729 bales of linters compared with a greement as to disarmament, the main questions of trade and finance with 4. will extend into many months. The compresses, 4.9x1,856 bales of lint and 211,376 of linters compared with 4.-132,957 of lint and 400,633 of linters a year ago. Imports 31,269 bales com-pared with 13,825 bales including 1,709 of linters in October last year. Cotton spindles active during October numduring October num- outcome of the Versailles conference. spindles active during October 40.771.-bered 34.255;522 compared with 33.771.-988 a year ago. Statistics for control Versailles, a combination of the powspindle sevent ago. Statistics for October are: Con-growing states for October are: Con-sumed 297,578 bales compared with 244,552 in October last year. On hand

244,552 in October last year. On hand heresistry to enforce the terms of that hegelected. Years ago citizens of York-October 31, in consuming establish- peace. For political reasons the Republicans raised a mighty howl against ville and community and people along ed and yelled for him at great length. that intelligent men of both parties vious to that time. This is the road on recognized that we were already hope- account of which Dr. R. A. Egation of White House,"

John Alison Lawton of Charleston was elected second vice regent of the lessly entangled. But of course the Yorkville, created a statewide sensaclected second vice regent of the second branch of the Daugh- thing was sufficient. Now it is under- tion by making a private donation of ters of the American Revolution as- stood that America will not stand for one hundred dollars. Several other sembled in annual convention in Char-leston today. Mrs. Lawton succeeds Miss Louise Fleming whose term of office expires and who is not eligible for redection. Mrs. Paul Earle of Anderson succeeds Mrs. E. G. von Treschow of Camden, third vice regent, bestened because she leaves in Janua. It is clear, however Tresckow of Camden, third vice regent, on disarmament. It is clear, however, to run down and go to pieces until now ary to make her home in Chile. Miss that there can be no profitable trade much of it looks as if it had never had Mr. J. P. Lucas of Findenite, A. C. enort would be made to build the mate to build t to succeed Miss Alice Moses of Sum-ter, recording secretary, resigned on how even much her even a wealthy country and a bank-the function at all. The people along visited the Charlotte road are entitled to con-day. from her own, much less prosper unless sideration and it is to the interest of account of prolonged absences from the town, much less prosper timess succeation and it is to the interest of the state. Mrs. Fay A. DesPortes of Winnsboro, succeeds Mrs. Mamie Nor-ris Tillman of Edgefield, auditor, term expired and not eligible for reelection;

Mrs. Hayne Rice of Aiken succeeds of the world's gold and her mortgages expired and not eligible for reelection; TO TRY WOMAN FOR LIFE. Mrs. W. B. Burney of Columbia as as- on Europe are in excess of all the bal-For the first time in many years if

ance, Japan is the only other entirely not ever before in the history of the sistant historian for the same reason and the appointment by the board of solvent country, and there must be first county a white woman will be tried in Mrs. L. J. Hames as treasurer was con-firmed by unanimous vote. Mrs. F. H. an adjustment between the United the court of general sossions next week H. Calhoun was similarly reelected as States and Japan and then an under- when Mrs. Effic Huggins is brought to standing with Europe, whereby Eu- the bar, charged with being an aca member of Tamassee school board. Mrs. Lawton's election was a tribute to rope can continue to prosper. The cessory to the murder of her husband, now president of the South solution lies in what amounts to a Pink Huggins who was killed on a Carolina division of the United Daugh- leagues of nations in a different form lonely road near his home about a mile ters of the Confederacy. There were no other offices requiring elections. If a final organized at Verseilles; but Spartanburg was the favorite city for nevertheless if a final agreement is house on the Charlotte road Sunday. ever arrived at it will be virtually on November 6. Albert Zimmerman, althe next convention.

-The' Washington conference on a league of nations basis. And what- leged lover of Mrs. Huggins who is Wednesday turned to consideration of ever may be tentatively agreed upon as charged with the actual killing will far eastern que tione with almost the same momentum with which it tackled same momentum with which it tackled the question of mixed armaments. It was the Chinese delegates who led trade agreements to be settled later on gins has retained Thos, F., McDow, the way this time. In the committee are entirely satisfactory to big men, all Esq., as her council. Zimmerman is day, that disarmament business will fall to understand to have employed W B.

pating were present, they produced a basis for discussion which represents pieces, their views. The open sympany, the United States with their position the United States with their British was at once manifest. The British supported in many respects. The positions of the others were not clearly Aiken, this morning at 1:15 o'clock, defined, although members of the Jap-

ABOUT PEOPLE

Master "Billie" Garner White has returned to his home in Yorkville, aft-

Mr. J. P. Lucas of Hiddenite, N. C., Mr. Lucas was en route

from a trip to San Francisco, Cal. Mrs. N. J. N. Bowen has returned to her home in Yorkville after spending some time with her son, Dr. J. B. Bowen, in Washington.

Miss Maud Stroup, of Yorkville, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Fennell Infirmary, Rock Hill, vesterday.

R: S. Hariness, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hartness of York No. 5, who has been critically ill in Gastonia for several days past, is improving.

Messrs, A. M. Grist, Lewis M. Grist, W. G. White and J. Ernest Stroup at-tended a convocation of Scottish Rite Masons in Charlotte last Wednesday. Dr. J. D. McDowell of Yorkville, went to Baltimore this week, where he carried his son, James McDowell, for treatment. They were accompanied by Mrs. McDowell. possible.

Mr. W. S. Lesslie, well known citizen of Lesslie, who has been quite ill for some time past, shows a slight improvement this week, it was stated by relatives who were in Yorkville Tues

Frances, little daughter of Mr. and Wilson, Esq., of Rock Hill several days ago. The man and woman who have been

- Col. Dan S. Henderson, a prominent hawyer of Aiken, died at his home in Aiken, this morning at 1:15 o'clock.

in his heart are not doing any talking. They have not had a chance to talk to anese delegations have given exten-sions of approval, in part, at least of "China's bill of rights," In brief, Chi-na wants guarantees for territoria integrity and political and administra-tive independence; she process the country; she wants all parts of fill in all parts of the fuence, cleinquished; she wants an territoria to withington was beaten fuence, cleinquished; she wants an territoria to by two Democratic opponents." According to preduct and administra-tive independence; she wants all parts of the country; she wants all parts of the fuence, cleinquished; she wants an territoria to the effect that the southern railway and told her that the best thing she country; she wants and parts of the fuence, cleinquished; she wants and parts of the fuence, cle each other. Both have been visited by Head Island, off the South Carolina

has been appointed to work with the officers in arranging details for the "feed" which is to be a feature of the post's campaign for new members; William H. Benfield, H. H. Barron, J. Albert Riddle B. B. Robinson, H. R. Mackorell. All members of the post are being asked to contribute \$1 each loward the summer of the summer brief talks by a number made a splendid address, in which he urged that the members make themnavy officials in the United States and it is reflected as the American proposare being asked to contribute \$1 each made a spieland address, in which he toward the expense of the supper urged that the members make them-which is to be served in the American Legion hall. The post commander was instructed to avrange a programme for to live in accordance with the teachal moves along, that rules to limit the use of air craft, to curb bombing of defenseless cities and civilian non-combatants, hospitals and the like in war the occasion and in accordance with ings of Juniorism. will be written. There is a definite place for that on

the occasion and has invited Morris C. War Finance Money.

mander of the American Legion to be Rock Hill Herald: C. L. Cobb represent and deliver an address. The turned this morning from Columbia present and deliver an address. The turned this morning from Columbia committee in charge of arrangements, where, last night, he attended a meet-proposes to serve sandwiches and cakes and soft drinks and fruits, the War Finance Corporation, at Smokes will also be furnished. Every member of the post was urged to in-vite one or more available on who is present while tentative appropriations vite one or more ex-service men who are not members of the Legion to be for around \$200,000 more were received present for the occasion and it is ex_{T} and will be passed upon at the next pected that there will be no less than meeting of the committee. In all the 300 men on hand. At the meeting last South Carolina agency has approved 300 men on hand. At the meeting last night a substantial collection was taken for the benefit of an ex-soldier of York county who is now a patient in the United States Public Service Hospital at Greenville, and who is without funds. Although this soldier is not a member of the local west the bart of South Carolina agency has approved to an ex-soldier amount of money to be used in as-sisting in the orderly marketing of farm products, including livestock, but in South Carolina agency has approved to an ex-soldier is not a substantial collection was farm products, including livestock, is not a member of the local post the members fell that it was their duty duct is cotton. No loans are made dito give him a lift. At last night's rect to farmers, but through banks meeting each member present was applying funds to aid them in caring presented by the post commander with a printed list of the post membership and all were urged to use these lists as a guide in their endeavors to get ex-service men who are not now members banks would take advantage of the into the legion. It was stated that an loans offered through the war finance effort would be made to build the board, not only on account of the rate service men who are not now members of interest, but because of the length of the loan. The loans are for six months, and in some cases for 12

rate for the longer period.

mittee is anticipating a heavy demand

Bennettsville; J. C. Self, Greenwood,

LOCAL LACONICS

Many Whites on Chaingang.

for funds between now and the first That there were more white men on the county chaingang at the present time than he had ever known before, handled by the South Carolina agency, which passes on the applications and collateral and approves and makes recommendations of the War Finance was the statement made by Supervisor Hugh G. Brown yesterday. The total

number, of white men on the gang now is twenty-one and in addition to Corporation. The meetings are held frequently in Columbia, that all applications may receive prompt attention.

Bullock's Creek Church.

The congregation of Bullock's Creek church are making arrangements put a new roof on the building and to do other needed repair work. Improvements which are now being made to the parsonage at Bullock's Creek at been completed, according to have n the contractor, W. L. Wallace; but the w being pushed as rapidly as

Checking the Books.

The books of the various county offices were carefully checked by state woman.

auditors this week. It was more than auditors this week. It was more than the old time superficial checking. In fact it was a careful going over of every invoice and every voucher and included a strict examination into the The ings, four of the victims being white, roller "We cannot claim to be civilized," cash of the county treasurer. The auditors will report to the comptroller general.

Overhead Bridge at Roddey's

from the state railroad commission to

the agenda, but no government could look with favor on any project that would tend to discourage inventors and public and private enterprise from combing the possibilities of air routes to find cheap, fast methods of commu-nication and transport. As to convertibility, it is apparent offhand, officers say, that any plane offhand, officers say, that any plane capable of carrying the mail or any other burden could be loaded with

bombs for war purposes, equipped with machine guns and otherwise be put into fighting shape in a matter of hours, Without any change whatever, a commercial plane would become immediately available in war for the prime purpose as yet of military and naval aircraft, scouting to locate ene-

my positions of land or sea. Naval officials are far from satisfied that aircraft had reached a point where the old time surface craft of the battle line have lost their importance as reliance in war at sea; but the main they admit that air development had added new factors to the game of war and that in the future may lie such radical advances in air work as may in fact wholly revolutionize naval warfare. American observers expect no serious proposal during the conference for any form of aircraft limitation that months, but with a higher interest would inhibit such development. The com-

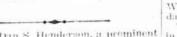
LIQUOR IN THE HOME.

Search Warrant Can Be Issued Only

on Proof of Selling. A ruling which may have vital bearing upon the disposition of a number of liquor cases now on docket in the Greenville county court was made by Judge M. F. Ansel this morning. He . The members of the committee are: J. Pope Matthews, Columbia, châir-man; Wm. Barnwell, Columbia, vice held that cases made against persons charged with violation of the state prohibition law where search warrants private dwellings are employed, chairman: W. Latta Law, secretary; C. L. Cobb, Rock Hill: H. L. McColl, without proof that there has been selling of whisky, are illegal under the Federal law. The question as to the validity of such cases was brought up when C. G. Yyche, council for Katie The Lynching Problem.—Statistics, when C. G. Yyche, council for Katie a cording to a New York letter, have been compiled to show that during 10 the state prohibition law, moved that months of this year 52 persons were lynched in the United States. Four his client, After deliberating upon seca verdict of not guilty be directed for white, 48 were negroes. One was a tions of law cited to him, Judge Ansel directed a verdict of not guilty for the

Last year 65 were*lynched, includwoman. The substance and effect of th court's ruling is that before a search warrant can be issued to search a private dwelling there must be proof in the form of an affidavit to the effect that the residence has been used for the sale of whisky. Search warrants says Congressman L. C. Dyer of St. Louis, "until our citizens are secured against the hideous crueltics of which used to search private dwellings where liquor may be stored and where there we are constantly furnishing fresh exno proof that there has been sale of liquor, make cases brought into court

Congressman Dyer is author of the after the use of search warrants un-Congressman Diver is addided in a later the use of scarch warrants un-anti-lynching bill, introduced last der these conditions, invalid under April. In October it was favorably re-Federal law, according to Judge An-



fluence relinquished; she wants no by two Democratic opponents

