## Scraps and facts.

Apostolic church, has completed the fixing of dimensions of his flat world, existence of which is now taught in the Zion schools. According to Volivia's latest pronouncement the sky is a vast dome of solid material from which the sun, moon and stars are hung like chandeliers from a ceiling. The edges of the dome, he explained to the congregation at Shiloh tabernaon the wall of ice which surrounded the flat world to keep foolhardy marines from tumbling over the edge into oblivion. "That is the plain teaching of the whole word of God," Mr. Volivia said. At the same time he announced the world was a flat plane surrounded by ice, Mr. Volivia also fixed the sun as being a small body about 40 miles in diameter and located only 3,000 miles from the earth.

- Chicago police announced Tues-gay that Scott Burnett, an inspector in the Department of Internal Reve-hue, had confessed to participation in whisky robberies totalling \$500,000 within the last year. Burnett is said to have confessed implication in the robberies of homes of many of the most prominent citizens in Chicago North Shore suburbs including the recent robbery at the home of Maurice L. Rothschild when \$100,000 worth of rare liquors were stolen. Working on the theory that the Rothschild robbery was an "inside job," detectives learned that Burnard Hackney, houseman for Rothschilds for fourteen years had left the house fifteen minutes before the rob-They said they learned of his connections with a burglar gang and last night arrested fourteen men, whom they said were implicated in the robbery. Hackney confessed, according to the police, that he told Burnett of the size of the stock in the Rothschild home. Burnett was arrested, child home. Burnett was arrested, and the police say, told how he had been detailed to check on the inventories of liquor in the homes of the rich in Chicago and how he was induced by a band of notorious crooks to enter into a conspiracy with them to rob these places.

- Renewal of efforts to form an alliance of coal miners and railroad workers, the two largest labor groups in the United States, says : Chicago dispetch, by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, for the avowed purpose of bringing 2,-000,000 workers together "in resistance to proposed attacks on wage scales." letters sent to officers of sixteen rail unions, Mr. Lewis invites the railroad men to confer with the miners' officials "at the earliest possible date."
Besides the invitation, Mr. Lewis issued a formal statement asserting that the railroad men were facing efasserting forts "to enforce further unwarranted wage cuts on them," and that "certain interests are seeking wage reductions in the coal industry." "In order to in the coal industry.' cope with this situation and to successfully combat this frenzied hysteria," the statement adds, "the mine workers are willing to pool their interests with the railroad organizations, and stand with them in resistance to the proposed attacks on ware scales. At least 2,000,000 workers would be joined together by the alliance, Mr. Lewis says. 'He placed the membership of the railroad unions at 1,500, 000 to 1,750,000.

-The General Education Board now has available \$84,655,652 which it may ause in any way it sees fit, according to the annual report for 1920-21, made public Monday. With the report was a letter from John D. Rockefeller redeasing the board from any obligation to retain gifts of his in perpetuity. to retain gifts of his in perpetuity. This means that the board may dispose not merely of the interest of its investments, but of the capital itself. Mr. Rockefeller's gifts to the board have totalled \$126,788,094 to date. Of this the entire income and \$42,132,442 year \$33,196,706 were expended, as follows: To colleges and secondary schools, \$19,981,534; for medical education, \$11,859,513; for negroes, \$1.-212,659, and the remainder for miscel-John D., Rockefellaneous purposes. ler, Jr., spoke of his father's start toward his immense fortune before his Bible class in the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, at 46th street, New York, He told the familiar last Sunday. He told the familiar story of how the great oil king started as a young man, paying \$1 a week for board and lodging and having to make his other expenses conform to als modest income. Mr. Rockefeller told of two items found in his father's expense book of that day: "Foreign missions, 5 cents," and "For the poor, 3 cents." "Wealth honestly acquired is a great possession," he said, "for tt enables one to render great service to the world. Of course, it entails great

responsibilities." - Senator Kenyon of Iowa, leader of much discussed agricultural bloc and chairman of the senate labor committee, was named Tuesday by President Harding to be circuit judge for the Eighth circuit. Immediately after neceiving the nomination, the senate confirmed it unanimously in open sesion. At the White House, it was said, the president had appointed Mr. Kenyon to succeed the late Judge Walter I. Smith because of his high regard for the senator's ability and because of the latter's known desire to have a place on the federal bench. Senator Kenyon, in a formal statement later, said the president when a member of the senate knew of his dislike for politics and his love for the law. In the senate, Senator Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, after confirmation had been voted, said that while he was confident that the appointment of Mr. Kenyon was because of the latter's eminent qualifications, the question yould arise throughout the agricultural sections as to whether the selection was not intended to drive a wedge into, and ultimately destroy the agricultural bloc. Senator Heflia (Demoerat) of Alabama, declared that with the Kenyon appointment the "drive to break the agricultural bloc had been started." Senator Kenyon does not plan to quit the senate until probably the middle of February. By that time he expects passage of the Capper cooperative marketing bill in which he vitally interested and with which he has had much to do as the leader of the agricultural bloc. Senator Borah of Idaho, is next in the Republican line on the labor committee and if the senate rule of seniority so established is followed in this case Mr. Borah will head the committee.

-Washington, February 1: Washington negotiations for limitation of armaments reached their consumation today when a plenary ses-sion of the arms conference gave defiapproval to the nite public treaties limiting navies and restrict-One of the convenants thus two years ago. Why the difference? sealed after 11 weeks of debate estheir signatures. At the same session the Far Eastern wing of the conferthe Far Eastern wing of the confer- year of inflation. If those in author- subjects required of doctors.

and by giving final ap-— Wilbur Glenn Volivia, successor to John Alexander Dowie as overseer of Zion City and head of the Christian Shantung already has been put into however, concluded that their arbitraa draft treaty between Japan and China and the other Far Eastern settlements are to be embodied in at over nature's processes, and ruthlessly As soon as Japan's intention to ly. withdraw from Shantung had been definitely stated, the British announced formally for the first time that their government was ready to hand back to China the lease hold of Wei-Hai-Wei. The French let it be known tonight, however, that they expected to treat directly with China over pos-sible retirements from their leased ston which appeared to cloud the prospect of any general conference agreenent regarding the Chinese leased territories.

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If Florida will elect W. J. Bryan to the United States senate it will confer a boon on the entire nation.

From the remarks of Senator Harrison of Mississippi, it is easily to be understood that it is the belief of that gentleman that President Harding's appointment of Senator Kenyon to be the world every great and general fall a United States circuit judge was influenced at least to some extent by the design of weakening the agricultural bloc, of which Kenyon is the leader. But if there is anything to the idea the president will soon have to give an appointment to Kenyon's successor Borah, for Borah is really an abler man than Kenyon.

All the countries invited to the Genoa economic conference have .accepted with the exception of the United States, which stands aloof for the reason that there are a number of senators who do not believe in putting the principal creditors in a position where the debtors can tell it what to do. In other words those senators feel that it is for the other nations and not the United States to worry. The probability however, is that the United States will be represented at Genoa. It is expected that the conference will meet as fixed on March 8.

It is inconceivable that Wilbur Glenn Volivia, head of Zion City, really believes that the earth is flat, and that the sun is merely a ball of fire forty 3,000 miles from the earth. A man with the ability to dominate as big a thing as Zion City has too much sense for that. But at the same time Voof the fund have been expended. Last livia is not without a motive in teaching such rot. The thing is more easily within the comprehension of his dupes than the truth and telling them of the discount rates. In other words, things as they think they are brings them closer to him than if he would give them something more difficult.

### Taxpayer.

Among the many articles on high taxation, we are particularly struck chance in stocking up. This means with the one published in the last is- an expanding market and increased sue of The Yorkville Enquirer over confidence. the nom de plume of Taxpayer. It had Dee Advocate.

It is easy to complain, but difficult to point out the definite remedy. supply of the world idle, and must be Without committing ourselves unre- used either by letting other countries method of assessing property, one so either way it means expansion. must see that the plan proposed goes right to the root of the evil. It makes dependent upon us for their raw matethe county the unit and practically the rial, particularly cotton. The increascitizens who pay the taxes assess their ing scarcity of gold abroad is bringing own property. This is the essence of the dollar into use over there instead

democracy. Furthermore, Taxpayer calls forcible er we will or no. attention to the huge government, which has grown up, outside of the American people. They are born constitutional officers elected by the traders and speculators. They know people and responsible to the people. that the bottom has been reached; In the matter of taxation the comp- that America is fundamentally sound. troller general is the chief officer. He and those with money are waiting to is now merely a clerk, with all of his buy, and when they begin wheat, cotconstitutional powers devolved in the ton, steel, copper and stocks will soar. tax commission. He is the "Goat," Really the great danger is another takes the cussing and others the power and emolument.

up in Washington and the states are credit, plenty of it to meet all of the following the example. The War Fi- legitimate needs of trade. nance board was a war board, but it seems in a fair way to usurp most of the real power so far as finance is concerned. We hope to see some further agitation from Taxpayer on the sub-

#### Why of Expansion and Contraction. There is a longing on the part of the

people everywhere for a return of prosperity. They want to see the wheels of industry turning at full. speed. This cannot happen until the great public begins to buy freely, and they cannot buy until those in Wash-"loosen up."

There is just as much material ing the use of new agencies of war- as many people to clothe and feed as years. An act of the 1921 legislature,

stand that we would have one more now before the medical committee.

ficially the terms of the Shantung occurred like natures processes from the shrinkage in demand, for with high adopted in committee in regard to Chinese problems. The agreement on Shantung already has been been something already by ry action would be an improvement least two general conventions which and suddenly forced liquidation, by the will come before the conference short- autocratic rise in discount rates. There was a shrinkage in one year of a billion and three-quarters in the volume of currency, or what is the same thing, credits. There is no parallel in the history of the world for such action.

This contraction was followed at once by such a fall in commodity values that in many cases the collateral held by banks was valueless and the country was filled with financial wrecks from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Few people in business knew aught of the fundamental principles of political economy. Expansion or inflation makes prices of products high and contraction makes prices correspondingly low. The rise and fall of prices depends upon the rapidity with which the volume of credits is expanded or contracted. This is the fundamental principle which directly affects prices. Where the decrease in the volume of money is due to an abnormal outflow as in 1893 or to unsound speculative undertakings as in the panic of 1907, the equilibrium is restored by a quickly returning wave of prosperity as the cause of distrust is removed. That is the meaning of Mr. Cleveland's famous expression, "Restore confidence."

On the other hand, when the decreased volume of money is due to some arbitrary governmental action like it was in 1920, the fall in prices is radical and will continue unless the cause is removed. In the history of in prices has been preceeded by a decrease in the volume of money and credits, and there has never been a recovery therefrom except through an increase of same.

While the volume of money is decreasing the value of each individual dollar is increasing in corresponding ratio and property is falling in price.

Those who are in debt find it constantly becoming more difficult to meet do so. their obligations and all productive enterprises are discouraged and stagnate, because the cost of producing commodities today will not be covered back into his hole, as all ground hogs by the prices for them tomorrow.

the paramount object of commerce inother way.

same forces which inaugurated the deflation, which if not overdone will rewill be materially higher and business

1st. Public sentiment has crystalmoney is getting cheaper, and that means higher priced products with a corresponding increase in the purchasing power of the public.

2nd. All staple products are now so low that distributors run very little

3rd. The constant importation into ful kind of inflation. There is now about 60 per cent of the available gold

4th. European countries are largely of gold. This means expansion wheth-

Beyond this is the psychology of the orgy of speculation, sure to be followed by another collapse. We do not A government by bureau has grown want that, but we do want money and

- Several ministers and other prominent citizens, men and women, testi- early spring, it was only a step to the fied before the medical affairs committee of the house of representatives. at a largely attended hearing Tuesday afternoon, on the bill to create a state board of chiropractic examiners. The bill would create a state board of three chiropractors, to examine and license all members of this profession. Rev. J. Sproles Lyon of Columbia, Rev. J. O. VanMeter of Columbia, Rev. J. G. Graham of Charleston, Rev. Templeton hog or wood chuck. they cannot buy until those in Wash- of Laurens, and Mrs. Hal Richardson ington who control money and credits of Columbia, were the star witnesses, all testifying to cures effected by chiropratics. There has been a fight be-tween the medical profession of the wealth, as much money per capita, and state and the chiropractors for several introduced by the state medical society, bars chiropractors, unless they Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnsey, of Rock stand examinations before the state Hill, have returned to their home after fare. One of the sealed after 11 weeks of debate essealed after 11 weeks o fare and use of poison gas. Within a day or two the plenipotentiaries of the trade. In 1920, after encouraging the plenipotentiaries of the United States. Great Britain, Japan. Planting of enormous crops, by public a state board of chiropractic examingular planting of enormous crops, by public a state board of chiropractic examination. United States, Great District of the Company of the would require examinations in many

#### **NEW ADVERTISEMENTS**

Planters Bank, Sharon-A good thing to do. Ernest Stroup, James D. Grist-The Moose excursion

Nathan Feinstein-Big value for little money. Sam M. and S. Earle Grist-Chances

sixteen to one against the family. McConnell Dry Goods Co .- One hundred dollars rewar 1. Business Men of Clover-Dollar day

February 11.

Sanitary Market-Take notice that the Sanitary market is now on Madison street, telephone No. 6. Shady Nook Poultry Farm-Let's do some thinking.

Ferguson & Youngblood-Coal, Coal. The Star Theatre, J. Q. Wray, Manager-Alice Calhoun today, in the Princess Jones." C. Wilborn-Additional real estate

offerings. Y. Bynum, Rock Hill-Ashepoo fertilizers.

The price of Fordson tractors was cut to \$395 wholesale, instead of \$325, as stated in The Enquirer of Tuesday.

Subscribers to The Yorkville Enquirer who desire to renew their subscriptions at club rates have until February 18 to attend to the matter.

"Sure I made that negro Will Carohers put up his hands and put them up high," said Officer J. F. Faulkner. 'He had made a motion which to me suggested a thought of pulling something from his pocket and I did not propose to take any chances. It would have been a pity to mess up that handsome bank floor; but I had no idea of furnishing the material. Not me."

That's a fine auditorium in the town hall-an unusually good one in fact. The acoustic properties are excellent. But there is one thing that should be taught to every audience, and that is that it should be compact. No actor, lecturer or preacher can speak to advantage to a scattered audience. Where the house is full it is all right; but if the house is not full the audience should be collected in a compact body. The rule applies to the churches as well as to the lecture halls. In all cases, however, if the audience does not of its own accord gather into a compact body, it should be asked to

The ground hog had no trouble in

seeing his shadow yesterday, February

2, and of course he immediately went

do under such circumstances. There Money in shrinking volume becomes were those who were inconsiderate enough to remark that the ground hog stead of its beneficent instrument. In- not only saw his own shadow, but also stead of mobilizing industry it poisons the shadow of a good many two-legged and dries up the life current. What a hogs. Indeed it was generally a sunfearful example of its misdirected shiny day, especially from the middle power is the great and long continued of the morning. If you are an old fall in prices in the United States; but fashioned person, and still believe that we believe that the tide has set the potatoes should be planted in the dark of the moon and that there is no other There is every indication that the time so suitable for planting beans as Good Friday, then you believe imcline, are now headed for an era of in- plicity in the ground hog. But if you are one of these scientific moderns who store healthy prosperity. We venture scoff at old superstitions and have no miles in diameter, and located only the prediction, based on the general respect for the traditions of your principles laid down above, that in a fathers, you care not whether the ly orphanage of the kind in the world year from now prices of all products ground hog sees his shadow tomorrow and returns for six more weeks of winter, or whether he steps out in the children of departed Moose are cared fog, stretches himself and announces lized against the action of the Reserve that to all purposes and intents, winter while to themselves and of service to board and they are steadily lowering will soon be over. As a matter of fact, the world. He especially stressed the February 2 is known in the Catholic church as Candlemas day. It began in what it may, except that if the parents a curious way. The old Greeks had a had not been religious people, the chilpretty story about Pluto, kidnapping dren were nevertheless trained to the pine and taking her to Hades. Prosertion of more than \$4,000,000 and that pine's mother, Ceres, lit a candle and the orphans there now number 1,300, started to go through Hades looking while the membership of the order has for Pluto. This happened February 2nd. If there was one thing the ancient Greeks liked better than any been previously published in the Pee this country of gold is the most force other thing it was an excuse to hold a holiday and have a parade and a banquet where every one got as drunk as the drys say all drinkers do. So they decided to celebrate Ceres' trip through servedly to the radical change in the have it or issuing currency against it, Hades with a capdle. They did this by having a parade in which all the boys and girls carried lighted candles, and the custom was encouraged until it got to be an institution. Coming down to the middle ages it was discovered that the buried ends of the candle had a great supernatural power and brought their owners good luck, good health and even could influence the weather. Now, an early spring meant early badger hunting, and it can be seen that the owners of supernatural candle ends, if they had hunting blood in their veins, were not above sneaking in a wish to have good turkey weather and thus the day became linked with the badger and with the weather. The badger is a timid animal and afraid of its own shadow, so when hunters started out on Candlemas day to catch him they rubbed the candle and hoped for clouds. Hav- as I have not time to wait I'll come in ing thus fixed up the badger, his again." shadow, the date February 2nd, and completed story, to-wit: The badger who saw his shadow went back to his hole and six weeks of winter followed. When Germans came to America and to come behind the railing. brought the story along it was found that badgers were few and far between and in fact almost unknown east of the Mississippi. The tale was transferred to an animal that was everywhere and gro in a tone indicating fear and inthus comes into the picture the ground

### ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. L. G. Moore, of Guthriesville, is risiting friends in Rocky Mount, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Correll of Yorkville, were visitors to Charlotte, Wed-

nesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnsey, of Rock a visit to friends in Yorkville. James McDowell, of Yorkville,

recently entered the Blue school at Hendersonville. Ridge Mr. W. A. Barrett, at Clover, Sunday.

agency at Boykin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Felts and Mr. and Mrs. Jno. S. James, of Galax, Va., are visiting the family of H. B. James,

in Yorkville. Mr. and Mrs. V. D. McKinney and little daughter Blanche, of York No. 2 visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nivens, in Charlotte, last week.

Mrs. W. F. Christman, who has been visiting her father, Mr. M. C. Willis, in Yorkville, has returned to her home in Knoxville, Tenn. John E. Jackson, the well known

poultryman of York No. 6, hatches most of his chickens in an incubator in the management of which he is a thoroughgoing expert. Frank McElwee, who has been spending several days with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McElwee in

Yorkville, has returned to Georgia Tech, in Atlanta, Ga. The condition of A. J. Quinn, of Clover, whose very serious illness has been previously mentioned, seems to

be improving slowly. Mr. Quinn, how ever is still a very sick man. Mr. J. M. Stroup, went to Lancaster yesterday morning in response to has resigned his position, a telephone message bringing information of the serious illness of his daughter, Mrs. W. S. Patterson.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Real estate transfers have been indexed in the office of the county auditor as follows:

Broad River-Anderson McCaw to S. Shannon, 151.04 acres; \$2,114.56.

R. B. Hartness to Anderson McCaw 151.01 acres \$2.114.56. Bullock's Creek-J. T. Keesler to the Planters Bank, 54 acres; \$600.

Catawba-Mutual Investment Co. to E. Brown, 2 lots: \$160, Ebenezer—John R. Williams to W. A. Qualls, 52 acres, \$2,080. C. A. Boone to H. A. Dabney 2 lots;

Fort Mill-J. J. Bailes to Fort Mill Warehouse Company, 2 lots; \$100.

#### LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE.

It was a splendid lecture, ably delivered with which the more than one hundred people who gathered in the city hall auditorium were entertained and instructed last Tuesday night.

The speaker was Supreme Lecturer Giles, of the Loyal Order of Moose, who is now, making a tour of the South, and who came this way at the special invitation of the rapidly growing local Moose lodge.

The program of the evening with J. Ernest Stroup, dictator, presiding, was opened and closed with selections by a Moose quartette consisting of T. D. Quinn, Lesslie Cain, W. A. McAfee and Clyde Smith, the opening selection be-"The Tie That Binds," and closing with "Friendship."

spoke for about forty minutes, during which time he held the close and undivided attention of his audience of ladies and zentlemen.

Without a word of disparagement to any other order, to many of which he belongs, and which he considers well worth while, he urged that the Loyal Order of Moose was especially worth while because of the real frc.ternity it engenders and inculcates, and because of the splendid practical work in which it is engaging with such splendid results already being accomplish-

ed and such hopeful promise for the future. He described Mooseheart as the on -a great estate of more than a thou-sand acres, developed as farm-work-shop and training school, where the for, trained along lines of their most promising indications, and made worth in the faith of their parents, be that love of God and Christ. He said that grown from a handful of a hundred or two less than a dozen years ago to

between 650,000 and 750,000. Mr. Giles was several times ap-plauded, and at the conclusion of his address Dictator Stroup, in behalf of the audience, took occasion to thank

him for his splendid talk. The stage setting included the beautiful Mooseheart transparency used in the ritualistic work and also the handsome loving cup that was won by York Lodge No. 1066, for the largest percentage of increase in membership during the last quarterly contest.

### FLASH WAS A FIZZLE.

Willie Carothers, a young negro, tried to get \$64.61 from the Peoples Bank and Trust company of Yorkville, tub drink about a quart of lemonade last Tuesday on a check purporting to have been signed by A. M. McGill, but instead got himself locked in jail.

It was a few minutes before 3 o'clock when the check was presented.
Mr. W. S. Moore, the accommodating teller, who is always glad to give money to anybody on a good check did not like the looks of the little bit of paper. He had cashed numerous checks for A. M. McGill and the signature on this one was very different. "You just wait a moment until I telephone to Mr. McGill," suggested Mr.

Moore. "No use in that," replied the negro. "Mr. McGill is in Gastonia today, and At about this juncture Cashier Mc-

Gee came in from dinner, and as the clock was striking three, he closed the front door with the negro inside. Mr. Moore turned the check over to Manager Jenkins while he was telephoning and Manager Jenkins came out into the lobby and invited Willie

Though somewhat reluctant Willie came and then Manager Jenkins invited him to step into the vault. What, in there?" exclaimed the ne-

credulity. "Yes, in there," replied Manager Jenkins in a tone that carried a warn-ing against further trifling. Willie stepped into the vault and

the inner door was promptly locked against him. Officer Faulkner came promptly in response to a message and brought Willie out walking on his tiptoes with his hands pointing to the ceiling.

Back in the directors' room Willie

first gave his name as Scott Boyd and then as James Jackson. He said that he got the check from another negro whose name he did not know, in ex-change for a shotgun; but his answers were of such a conflicting Messrs. D. M. and Jno. R. Barrett of Demorest, Ga., attended the funeral of Sheriff Quinn.

Sheriff Quinn recognized the negro,

tion of its tasks by announcing of ity had waited deflation would have LOCAL AFFAIRS. Yorkville, has recently accepted an but as Willie Carothers; but Willie in the state of North Carolina, died at would not give any further informa-tion about the check.

Then the similarity of the writing compared with the checks of Andy Tate, Jr., another negro, who has a little account with the bank, along with other circumstances that point suspicion in the same direction, the bank officials decided that it would be just as well to have Andy arrested also, which they did.

Andy Tate, Jr., when arrested, de nied that he had any connection with the forged check, or that he knew the forged check, or that he knew anything about it. But Willie Caro-thers says that Andy is the man who gave it to him, and the sheriff recol-lects that about a year ago Andy Tate was implicated by another negro in a similar scrape. There are available specimens of Andy's handwriting that are so similar to the writing on the check alleged to have been signed by Mr. McGill that the prosecuting wit lesses think they will have no difficulty in proving the case.

#### WITHIN THE TOWN

- Mr. Sep Huey, who has been night policeman for the past several months,

- Mrs. James D. Grist has purchased the J. A. Marion residence on Lincoln street.

- According to the statement of one of the contributors who is pretty well informed, the bucket shop flasco cleaned up its patrons to the tune of \$32,000.

- Why should Yorkville not have city postal delivery instead of only "village delivery"? The receipts of the office are well within the limit required for city delivery, and since village delivery was established, the town has spent considerably more than \$100,000 asphalting and concreting the The principal difference streets. that the carriers under a city delivery system get more money than under village delivery system. The carriers here do the work and they are entitled to the pay.

-Mr. S. H. McClain, division pas-

senger agent for the Southern Railway spent yesterday in Yorkville completing arrangements with Mr. J. E. Stroup, chairman of the Moose committee in charge of the Billy Sunday day excursion to Spartanburg on February 12. The excursion idea was found to be immensely popular with the people and applications are coming from numerous citizens other than Moose, many of them intending to take with them also the ladies of their families. Mr. McClain advised Mr. Stroup that he could sell as many tickets as he desired and the railroad would take care of them. The train is to be a special, on a schedule that will leave Yorkville at 9 o'clock, Sharon at 9:15 and returning will leave Spartanburg at 10 o'clock p. m. Unless further change is made in the arrangements there will be no stops except at Sharon and Hickory Grove There will be not less than three cars, Mr. McClain said yesterday; but will send as many as the committee esks for. Mr. Stroup said yesterday After a few appropriate introducto-ry remarks by Dictator Stroup, Lec-turer Giles took the platform and see everybody who might want to go; but he will guarantee reservations to all who apply to him by tomorrow night. He is not now in a position to make any promises as to what can be done after that time.

- Despite the fact that a rain was falling steadily all the while some three hundred and fifty citizens of Yorkville and surrounding towns were present at the high class entertainment given in the City Hall audi-torium by the Glee Club and orches-tra of the Due West Woman's College, Wednesday evening. The Glee Club was brought to Yorkville under the auspices of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church. The program consisted of orchestral selections, readings, popular selections and an operetta entitled "The Egyptian Princess," the argument of which was as follows: The opening of the First act discovers a number of girls, busily engaged in embroidering banners for a festival to be held in honor of the return of the king and his victoriis army from a thre Alva, one of the chief characters of the piece, is an Irish princess, stolen from her home by pirates when a child and sold as a slave in Gaul; she was purchased by the king of Egypt as a companion to his only child Aida. Amusement is created throughout by Tabubu, the sister of the queen, who is always too late for everything. In this act, Herub, a soothsayer is com-pelled by a lot of girls to tell their fortunes; she predicts for Alva free-The king sends on in advance certain prisoners, among whom is a captive, Queen Grania. In honor of the return of the king, and in anticipation of Aida's marriage, the queen restores Grania and Alva to liberty. The receipts a gregated \$146 gross and \$99.51 net.

# New Cure for Flu.—Here's another cure for the flu, Health Commissioner Copeland of New York says:

Remain for half an hour in water as hot as you can stand it. The water should be kept running so that the heat can be maintained. While in the

so hot you will have to sip slowly. Dry off well and get in bed between blankets. Remain there for an hour, The perspiration will then have ceased. Get up, sponge off with cold water close the pores and get back in bed, this time between sheets."

Airplane Compass Perfected.-Experts of the Bureau of Standards have invented what is believed to be the first completely satisfactory type of airplane compass. A department of commerce announcement gives credit for the invention to Dr. P. R. Heyl and Dr. L. J. Briggs, who, it is said, have designed a compass which is now being successfully tried out by the army air service, by using the principle of the "revolving coiled wire" instead of the magnetic needle. It is said to be ed Bimini, where there was much gold the first application of this principle to the aircraft compass which had made the device dependable under the severe conditions of flight. The in-strument was said to weigh only 13 pounds against a weight of 25 pounds fixed by the air service. The value of the instrument is said

to be its ability to respond instantly to the quick turns or evolutions of a plane, something which no previous design has been able to do and which it was said would add greatly to the safety of flying.

### MERE MENTION

A strike has been inaugurated to mbrace all the textile plants in Rhode Island because of a reduction in wages. .The city of Pittsburgh has auhorized the police department to purchase two machine guns and an automobile on which to mount them ... on Tuesday The state of Alabama voted a \$25,000,000 bond issue for rocds. panies to the geological survey, gives the 1921 production of oil in the United States at 469,639,000 barrels.... New York state health commissioner

past clerk at the Southern station in not as Scott Boyd or James Jackson, one of the most influential politicians of the forntain still flow freely."

monia has not proved a success

day. He was 78 years of age Two automobile bandits, both young men, held up a mail messenger between the station and the depot at Whiteing, Indiana last Wednesday, Whiteing, Indiana last Wedne and took several sacks of mail... Second Assistant Postmaster General Shaughnessy, who was fatally injured in the Knickerbocker theatre catastrophe of last Saturday night, in Washington, died yesterday....... The con-clave that will elect a successor to Pope Benedict XV met in Rome today. It consists of all the cardinals who could get there from the nearest points and others are coming from abroad. ....German railroad workers to the

#### THE SOLDIER BONUS

#### Secretary Mellon Would Pay it With Internal Taxes.

Washington, Feb. 2.-The soldiers bonus should be paid out of special taxes, such as increased first and second class postage and tobacco levies, Secretary Mellon declared today before the house ways and means committee.

Secretary Mellon retterated his be-lief that it would be impracticable to depend on the foreign debt for financ-ing the proposed "five way" adjusted compensation plan because the revenue from that source is problematical. These estimates of revenue from

special sources were made by the sec-One cent increase in first class post-

Increase in the second class postage to wipe out deficits in that branch of the post office department, \$30,000,000. Increased cigarette tax, the increase amounting to fifty cents on one thou-

age \$70,000,000.

sand, \$25,000,000. Increased tobacco tax, two cents a

pound, \$5,000,000. Increased documentary stamp taxes

\$40,000,000. A tax of two cents on each bank check \$30,000,000. A license tax of fifty cents a horse-power on automobiles, \$100,000,000. The total estimates return these taxes was \$300,000,000. Mr. Mellon said the bonus would cost \$425,-000,000 a year for the first two years and told the committee that it could extend the list of taxable sources to make up the deficiency. He made it clear that he was not "recommending"

any of the taxes adjusted.

The treasury secretary opposed a general sa'es tax on the ground of the cost and difficulty of administration. "I should say that we cannot increase the taxes already in existence," said Mr. Mellon," as they already are as burdensome as should be borne. should go further and find some broad

class of a commodity of which reason-

able taxes would not be too great a

burden."

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS

- The house has voted favorably on the tax extension resolution of the senate and it will certainly become a law. - Waiving the regular course of procedure, David Hamilton was on yester-

day sworn in as senator from Chester - Rev. G. H. Burton, a prominent Baptist minister of Greenwood county,

committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself with a pistol. - Governor Cooper has appointed J. Fraser Lyon to be chairman of the state tax commission, instead of A. W. Jones, whose term has expired and who was not an applicant for re-ap-

pointment. Mr. Lyon's appointment is for the full term of six years. -Olin M. Prince, white aged about 26 years, staggered out of the drug store of Dr. Rice M. Harmon at Lexington yesterday and died within about ten minutes. Two loads of shot had been fired into his body. He made agonized efforts to gasp an explanation; could not make himself understood. Dr. Harmon was arrested and committed to jail. He would make no

lanation. - David Hamilton was on Tuesday elected senator from Chester county to succeed J. H. Marion, recently elected to the supreme bench. There was but one candidate in the field and the vote was quite light. It is thought that if the board of canvassers will act as promptly as possible Mr. Hamilton may be able to qualify before the adjournment of the present session. Mr. Hamilton is a native of Chester, 38 years of age, and a member of the firm of Hamilton & Gaston. He is a young man of liberal ideas and will make Chester a good senator.

### BIMINI ISLAND

#### Place From Which Much Tiger Liquor is Imported.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 30.-Federal prohibition officials here interested in Bimini, the small British island forty miles east of Miami which since the out awing of John Barleycorn by the United States has become a mecca for those whose thirst was not quenched by the Eighteenth amendment and which also is said to be the source of much of the liquor smuggled into this country, have ascertained that Bimini was supposed to have been the state of the "fountain of youth" of which Ponce de Leon was in search when he dis-

covered Florida. Bimini is not a recently established institution, it has developed, for more than four hundred years ago it figures in the news reports of the day by that name. Ponce de Leon heard of it while in Porto Rica in 1512, having been told make young forever all mortals who should drink of it," as one chronicler puts it.

Ponce de Leon fitted out three small vessels at his own expense to go in search of the fountain. He left to the present generation the discovery of the gold and potent waters, however, for after cruising about the Bahamas during the winter of 1513 without sighting the island he heard there was land in the northwest, steered in that direction and on Easter Sunday, March 27, landed on the beach a few miles north of where St. Augustine now stands.

Prohibition officials credit the Indians of Porto Rica with having known what they were talking about when Reports of producing com- they told Ponce de Leon what he would find at Bimini.

"Bimini is running over with gold these days," said one official, "and it is certain from the experience we have had with liquor runners the last

reports that vaccination against pneu-J. H. Weddington, postmaster of year or two that the marvelous waters