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THE YORKVILLE ENQUIRER.

Tuesday, February 7, 1922.

car stock, \$70.

Ogden Tiger Captured.

Motor Car Co., a typewriter and an adding machine, the property of J. M.

& C. R. McGill, recently adjudged

bankrupts of Hickory Grove, was sold

at auction before the courthouse door yesterday morning. The automobile brought \$430; the adding machine, \$35;

the typewriter, \$12.50 and the motor

Charged with selling whisky and having knowledge of a still found in a tenant house near his home, Ollie

Newsome, a farmer of the Ogden com-munity, was arrested Saturday night

by Constable Frank Allen. A small quantity of whisky is alleged to have

Scraps and facts.

- Malvern, Arkansas, February 3: Harry Harrison, negro, was taken from the sheriff of Hot Spring's county and the sheriff of Hot Springs county and two deputies at the door of a train here shortly before midnight tonight by a party of masked men estimated to number 200 and was riddled with bullets within a few yards of the railway station. The negro had been accused of frightening girls and wo-men for some time, his offenses culminating yesterday when he appeared half clad before an automobile filled with school girls. He was arrested this afternoon and placed in jail. Tonight when it was rumored there was talk of bunching the officers decided to take lynching the officers decided to the negro to Arkadelphia for safe keep-They had just boarded the train ing. when they were overpowered by the

- Soldiers bonus legislation now under consideration by the house ways and means committee will carry a provision for raising the necessary reve-nue to finance it. Chairman Fordney announced Friday after a conference with President Harding at the White House. Whether the money will be obtained by internal taxes or the use of the proceeds from the refunded foreign debt, or both, remains to be determined, Mr. Fordney said, Argu-ments for and against the tax on beer as a means of raising funds for the bonus were heard by the committee and at their conclusion members indicated very clearly that such a tax was not to be considered. Representative Green, of Iowa, the ranking Republican, declared that aside from the constitutional question involved, the arguments against legalizing the sale of beer was so compelling that the proposition could not be entertained. Representative Garner of Texas, the ranking Democrat, said it was a waste of time to talk about raising the ques-tion when two-thirds of both the house senate were opposed to the beer and

and light wine proposition. -Having failed to rout out bootleggers hidden in the canyons Freestone county, says a dispatch of Saturday from Teague, Texas, Briga-dier General Jacob Wolters today ordered an attack on their forces by airplane. Lieut. Y. H. Taylor, flying low over a ravine near Fairfield, found the secret rendezvous of the bootleggers and opened fire with a machine gun. The bootleggers returned the fire and a pitched batte ensued. Lieut. Taylor escaped uninjured, and flew back to headquarters of the National Guard for reinforcements. He led Capt. Tom Hickman, veteran of the Mexican border warfare, with twenty-five rangers back to the site of the air battle. The rangers invaded the dense Trinity river bottoms and captured fifty bootleggers and seven stills, according to reports brought in from the "war zone." Gov. Neff declared martial law throughout the county, and reinforcements are being ordered in to move against the hundreds of bootleggers believed to be infesting the denselyunderbrushed river bottoms and al-most inaccessible ravines. Hundreds of shots were fired during the engage-ment that followed Tay or's air scout-ing avadition but the number of ing expedition, but the number of casualties is not known. There were no losses by the rangers.

- Another miserable mess among the moving picture people out in Los An-geles, California. William D. Taylor, geles, California. William D. Taylor director-in-chief of the Players-Laskey corporation was found dead in his home last Thursday morning, from a bullet in his heart that had entered the back of his neck, He was sitting by his desk on which there was a canceled check. There are a number of theories as to the motive of the murder. It is known that he has been quite friendly with several movie actresses, including Mabel Normand, Mary Miles Minter and Edna Purriance. There was a and Edna Purriance. theory that the murder had possibly committed by a butler who had been discharged some time ago for forgery and theft. There is another theory that the man was killed either by or on account of one of his women friends, and that the motive jealousy or revenge, or both. Taylor stood high in the movie picture world. Since his death it has turned out that he has a daughter in New York state, and that his divorced wife has remarried. His real name was William Cunningham Deane Tanner. From in-vestigation of his safety deposit box and bank account he appears to left an estate valued at about \$60,000. police are still investigating the murder to the best of their ability. -Providence, R. I., February 5: Announcement was made today by National Organizer James A. Dick of the Amalgamated Textile Workers of America, who is conducting the strike of of more than 2,500 cotton mill work-ers in the Pawtucket valley, that a series of conferences have been arranged for tomorrow between representatives of the strikers and the mill the boll weevil had become apprecia- the banks have been handling the operators to attempt to arrive at a on a strike after a wage reduction of than her entire cotton crop for foreign to look the matter up. 20 per cent. Labor organizations both supplies that could have just as easily the Pawtucket valley and in the Blackstone valley, the two chief tex-tile centers in the state, gave over the day to a series of organization meet-ings. Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America, the labor organization active in the Blackstone valley, addressed a meeting of union delegates in Paw-tucket this afternoon. While no new walkouts were announced, plans were discussed for asking the aid of other branches of organized labor in the branches of organized habor in the fight against the wage reduction. It was reported today by President Mc-Mahon that outside the Pawtucket valley between \$.000 and 9.000 textile workers are out of work in Rhode Island; 5,000 of which are members of labor organizations. -The prediction that the Demo-cratic party would make gains in every state in the North, East and form. Of course more than half the every state in the North. East and West and would retrieve in the com-ing campaign the ground lost in Tennessee and Texas in the last elec- ly as possible after they get it. That's tion was made Sunday by Representative Arthur B. Rouse of Kentucky, chairman of the Democratic national congressional committee. In a formal statement Mr. Rouse announced that the congressional committee re-organization would be completed within a week. "We have been proceeding energetically," the statement said, "and have about completed our Our comorganization in each state. mittee includes in its membership a representative in congress from every state in the union that has Democratic representation in the national law-making body. There are now 23 states without Democratic representation. In all except five of these I have appointed a prominent Democrat to represent the state on the committee and the organization will be complete within a week. "The committee also T E Harper of York No. 8, and he has will have a woman representative in each state and about half of these appointments have been made." Re-garding political conditions through-In fact he goes back beyond that. He garding political conditions through-out the country. Mr. Rouse said that reports from every state and many districts therein "indicate that the people are not satisfied with the pres-ent administration and are especially which the pres-tent administration and the the the the term of the presence the transmission of the term of term of the term of the term of term displeased with congress because there has been a complete failure in there has been a complete failure in there has been a complete failure in Enquirer. On reference to the records, 'I think it is very reprehensible to sure this being done, and I am certain redeeming the promises of relief that we find where the late L. M. Grist pay the extravagant salaries they are that the vast majority of the people pay the extravagant salaries they are were made during the last campaign." placed a mark on Mr. Harper's label paying at some places." e made during the last campaign." described business conditions as indicating "that this paper must never business conditions as "rotten," asserting that they were indicating "that this paper must never From this very clear statement, it tend our foreign commerce we mu worse now than three months ago, and be stopped without special orders." appears that although the law does have the chips with which to do it."

emergency tariff law, Mr. Rouse declared, has been "an absolute failure," and instead of helping the farmer as it was passed "ostensibly" to do, find farmers burning corn for fuel and wheat selling lower than when the bill was passed. As a result of such con-ditions," he concluded, "we will make gains this year in every state in the East, North and West and will redeem the districts we lost in the last election in Tennessee and Texas."

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The man who undertakes to decry the idea of a farm bloc in congress, has, in mind about this: "Privileged legislation is for manufacturing and financial interests only. These interests live mainly on agricultural production, and must be free to exploit agriculturists as they please. If the ereignty. agriculturists are to be given the same rights in legislation as those who belong to the manufacturing and financial interests, then all benefits from special legislation will be destroyed or at least neutralized."

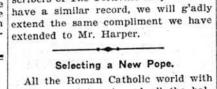
While it is admitted that a United States circuit judgeship is a most desirable berth to almost any man who might be elligible for the place, it would have looked much better if Senator Kenyon of Iowa, had declined the appointment under the circumstances. Whether the president appointed Kenyon for the purpose of embarrassing the farm bloc or not, there is no question of the fact that the farm bloc is much embarrassed by Kenyon's appointment. Political experts in Washington, however, are throwing out the idea that instead of demoralizing the element that has constituted the farm bloc it might drive that element into a third party, with the result of giving the Democrats another show similar to that which resulted in their success

Another mistrial in the Ar uckle case; but this time the jury came pretty near getting him. It stood 10 to 2 for conviction. It will be remembered that in the first trial the jury stood 11 to 1 for acquittal, and the "stubborn" or "unreasonable" juror was a woman. That woman came in for quite a let of sarcastic criticism over the country; but after all it seems that she was about right. There was but one woman on the second jury, and she was one of the ten who voted for conviction. The district attorney says that although satisfied of Arbuckle's guilt, he had decided that if a majority of the jury had been for acquittal he would have dropped the matter. As it is, however, he pro-

poses to try again.

in 1912.

were continuing to grow worse. The This mark has never been placed on as provide the manner in which the prof-the protection of the profession. day, prospecting for a location to the practice of his profession. many as a dozen other labels in the its may be disposed of, it leaves it in history of the paper. The mark re- the discretion of the board to fritter mains and from hence forward no more away the profits in expenses-to di-"we subscriptions will be collected of Mr. T. vide the profits up among the man-E. Harper. If there are any other sub- agement in salaries. scribers of The Yorkville Enquirer who



tremendous interest, and all the balance of the civilized world, with no less curiosity, has been watching developments in connection with the selection of a new head of the Roman Catholic church just concluded in the

Papal palace at Rome. There are sixty cardinals or princes of the church, who since the death of the pope, are supposed to be equal in power and right, and of these fifty, three were able to be present when the proceedings were commenced last

Friday, with others on the way. These sixty cardinals are housed in the Vatican, one of the immense rooms having been previously divided up into snug little cells, a cell for each, while around the altar of the Sistine chapel there have been erected sixty screens, one for each cardinal, with a canopy over each, the canopy symbolizing sov-

In their respective cells the cardinals are supposed to be devoting themselves to prayer, importuning God for guidance as to for whom they shall vote, and upon call, each comes out and takes his place under his canopy in the Sistine chapel.

As the name of each cardinal is called he three times announces his choice, solemn count of the ballot from the urn in which they have been placed. number of cardinals present the ballots are burned; but if it does agree, cardinal taking down the names as they are called out, and if one has re-

stove that has a pipe running out the chapel window. Finally after an election has been

cept that occupied by the newly choswho is thence forward sole sovereign. None but the participating cardinals and their attendants are allowed within the Vatican walls while the centuin accordance with time-honored cuspeople crowd at points of vantage on the outside, mainly on the porticoes of

smoke from the stovepipe of the Sistine chapel as each non-resulting ballot is burned and wait the final outcome when the herald from within appears to announce, "I proclaim to you tidings of great joy," etc.

t the seventh ballot on yesterday resulted in the election of Cardinal Achil-

While it is true that we were in error in stating that there was no law directing the divison of profits beyond directing the divison of profits beyond Soda and Su'phate of Ammonia. the requirement to pay 6 per cent to the member bank stockholders, and cuse for this error, still it is a fact that the law is of very little importthat the law is of very little import-arce. It seems to be in the power of J. M. Stroup-Men's better clothing. the Federal Reserve board to use up the earnings in expenses, if it sees proper.

Pay It With Greenbacks.

Henry Ford, in speaking of the Muscle Shoals plant, made an observation about money that shows the advance in economic thought. He call- First National Bank of Sharon-The ed attention to the fact that gold was not wealth; that real wealth was cotton, wheat, iron, copper and steel and said that power was a much better Miss Sallie McConnell-Time to pay. basis for the issue of currency than gold.

Mr. Ford must have meant that power turning wheels, taken as the unit upon which to base currency, W. D. would automatically make the amount W in circulation in the ratio of business needs of the country.

The World war was fought on bond issues, and has left the world overwhelmingly in debt. The amount of gold in existence is inadequate for the nation to trade upon. In fact gold does not, nor has it in the past nor will it in the future exist in sufficient quantities to furnish an honest basis for a sufficient quantity of paper monand after the record of the votes of all ey. This government is perpetrating the cardinals is completed there is a a folly to purchase gold as a basis for its own currency. At the present rate If the count does not agree with the the world within five years will be in the United States. How then can we trade with other nations? If the basis there is a tabulation of the vote, each is then changed the United States will bear the loss of all of this gold. Like Henry Ford says, the water power, ceived two-thirds of the votes record- mines, lands and productive energy of basis for currency issue. That is what the Federal Reserve law was suppos-

ed to do, give us "an elastic currenarrived at, announcement is made in cy," which would contract and exsolemn form, after which the canopies pand to meet the needs of the counare removed from all the screens ex- try, but it seems to be controlled now by a syndicate of bankers, and money en pope, indicating that the new pope is our master, not our servant. Why is supreme head of the church, and not try an experiment with the solthat the others though still equal to diers' bonus, of paying it in notes of each other, are subject to the pope, the United States treasury, bearing no interest, and with but the single promise to receive it for dues to the government. We believe that for all practical purposes, it would make a valuaries old ceremony is in progress, but ble addition to our circulation and would cost the taxpayer nothing. John tom, thousands of eager and zealous C. Calhoun did not believe in a currency which was convertible, that is, whose credit rested on a promise to St. Peter's, close by, to watch the pay and Henry Clay in 1838, said in the senate that "Whatever a government agrees to receive in payment of -is current money, no matte. what its form may be." Currency issued in this way, with but the single promise The balloting began on Friday, and to receive it for government taxes, would form a perfect paper circulation; it would be uniform in value and

den'y withdrawing the privilege.

This currency would be in fact non-

interest bearing treasury bills bottom-

of so much gcld. With the growing

scarcity of gold abroad, the American

dollar is at a heavy premium, this

makes the rate of exchange almost

prohibitive. The remedy is to make

American dollars more plentiful. One

making it scarce at home. This mon-

closer it stays at home, the more use-

- Lancaster, Feb. 3: The new ad-

stores, only "medicines and maga-

- A plan for shippers throughout the

carriers for their foreign exports in

"The lack of interest in the mainten-

of endeavor more profitable," Senator

Calder said. "In the beginning of our

population is a thousand miles from

the Atlantic and 2,000 miles from the Pacific. Our internal affairs occupy

zines" are sold.

sub-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS J. R. Barnwell, H. P.-Royal Arch

Masons take notice. Southerland-Wakefield Co., Charlotte-Know how and skill.

Kirkpatrick-Belk Co .- First showing of ladies' spring coat suits. of McConnell Dry Goods Company-Great

clothing value. while we are not able to offer good ex- Bank of Clover-We invite you to come to dollar day. First National Bank of Clover-Pea-

Nathan Feinstein-Special low prices Cash and Carry—The great and small. W. H. Sherer, Clover—Be sure to visit us next Saturday, Dol'ar Day. Clover Drug Store-Come to Clover

next Saturday. Parrott's Clover-Drive Dollar Day

The City Pharmacy, Clover-Visit us on Dollar Day.

M. L. Ford & Sons, Clover-We have slashed prices. bureau drawer is a dangerous R. C. Blackwell, Secretary-Attention Odd Fellows.

T. M. Ferguson, Commander-Atten

Thomas Meighan today. re-instated.

is the country road that turns off at The Millinery Parlor, Mrs. J. M. Fergu-

son-Leaving for Baltimore markets today.

lege that permits mothers to spend the week-end with their daughters.

"Clover merchants who are interested in the big Dollar Day sale to be held in that town next Saturday are busy this week cutting down prices on goods of every sort and they are looking forward to about the biggest day's of imports, all of the available gold of business in the history of the town," said a Clover citizen yesterday. "Seventeen of the leading merchants and other business houses have gone in for Dollar day next Saturday and they expect to make things hum. The advertising committee consists of Messrs. S. A. Sifford, J. Clyde Ford and Dr. J. E. ed, the ballots are burned in a little the American people is the proper Brison. If the weather doesn't break nellsville. into arrangements business is going to

mistake about that."

MORE THAN FORTY YEARS.

So far the following responses have quest for information about subscribers who have been taking The Yorkville Enquirer for more than forty

T. E. Harper, York, No. 8, 67 years. S. H. Epps, Sr., Fort Mill, since 1867. M. S. Carroll, Filbert No. 1, since

record in The Yorkville Enquirer, the following iage licenses have been

the auction were bid in by the owners. The lot on which the house purchased by Mr. Stroup is located has a front-Gastonia Gazette, Monday: Dr. J. C age of 60 feet and a depth of 200 feet.

Galloway leaves today for Due West to attend a meeting of the board of trustees of Erskine Theological Semi-Auction Sale. An Anderson automobile, \$750 worth nary. The business of the board is to of common stock of the Anderson

clect a successor to the late Dr. J. S. Moffatt as treasurer of the seminary. Returning, Dr. Galloway will stop in Spartanburg to hear Billy Sunday. Mr. M. L. Carroll, of Yorkville, has

been confined to his home for about ten days because of a serious swelling on one of his legs. The trouble started from an insignificant scratch and developed into something closely akain to erysipelas. Information this morning, however, is that he is able to sit up Information this morning,

"How did you come to town?" was

"I walked in and I expect I will get

WITHIN THE TOWN

-There was some trading stock in

and is very much better. ROAD TO CLOVER

"How is the best way to get from Yorkville to Clover," asked the re-

porter of Supervisor Brown yesterday.

guess you had better try the C. & N.-W. if you haven't got an air-plane," the supervisor replied smiling through a worried expression on his

the next question. The supervisor lives just south of Filbert on the Clover road, and besides a flivver he

P. D. Hopper-Time to pay. S. M. Sifford, Principal-Tacky party. has several mules that are available for traveling purposes.

tion legionaires. Star Theatre, J. Q. Wray, Manager-Thomasson, Clerk-Woodmen

back the same way," he explained. Then he went on to say: "There is no good road to Clover now. The best V. W. Barron, Contractor-B'Golly Cash will do it.

the right two miles from the court-house and goes by the Tom Hopper place and the Butler Thomasson old place. But this has been used so much of late that it is in very bad

fix, and being but a single track if you happen to meet anybody, you are both in trouble. The King's Moun-There is a new rule at Winthrop coltain road is impassible from the Courtney place past John Hall's to the

Quinn place, and even if you were at the Quinn place you could not get to my house because of the loose mud on those fills we are making. There has been some travel today by way of Black & Dickson's store; but the road is bad that way also. If we can have a few days of clear weather, however, I think we can get along fairly well." "What's the chain gang doing today?" "Not much of anything. We had it out on the roads last Saturday; but today it is not doing anything but cutting a little wood. All the roads are bad in every di-rection except the travel is fairly good toward Rock Hill and McCon-

boom in Clover next Saturday and no

been received in response to the re- few days worth reporting. throughout the day.

vears:

1867. S. L. Pursley, Clover No. 4, since Fifth avenue apartment house.

J. M. Brian, Yorkville, since 1878. A. H. Merritt, Fort Mill, since 1870.

THE MARRIAGE RECORD

Since the last publication of the public dues, is a medium of exchange issued by the judge of probate to the

-Clarence

been found in Newsome's automobile at the time he was arrested and the machine was confiscated. To Receive Decoration. Rock Hill Herald: Major James C. Dozier will go to Columbia Wednes-day to receive from a representative day to receive from a representative of the government, the Italian war cross, recently awarded him by the Italian government. Besides Major Dozier, Sergeant R. H. Hilton of the University; J. C. Villipigue of Cam-den, and Sergeant Gary Evans Foster of Inman, will each receive the Italian war cross, these four being the South Carolingans to receive this distinction.

Carolinians to receive this distinction. The presentation will take place at Camp Jackson, with full military honors.

School Will Open Next Week.

The new Miller school building in District No. 48, will be completed very probably the last of this week, according to J. M. Brice, one of the school trustees. Miller school building, it will be recalled, was burned several weeks ago and this fire was followed by the burning of Harmony Presbyte-rian church into which the school had been moved. Mr. Brice said that it was expected to resume school work in the new building next week.

Cannery Proposed At Fort Mill.

Farmers and business men of Fort Mill and community have been calle to attend a meeting in Fort Mill this fternoon to consider the organization of a cannery to be located in Fort Mill, It is urged that the prospective in-vasion of the bol weevil in Fort Mill and vicinity may prove disastrous to the farming interests and that a can-nery would provide a comfortable source of income to the farmers who would be urged to grow certain vege-

tables for the purpose. Fort Mill Woodmen.

White Oak camp, Woodmen of the There was some trading stock in Vorkville yesterday but not a great deal.
— Chief Steele said this morning that he had not done anything in the past few days worth reporting.
— Church attendance was rather below the average Sunday on account of the rainy weather which continued throughout the day short addresses by local speakers and - William Melton, colored, son of George Melton, the old time cook is most pleasant in the long history of

home from New York, on a short visit, for the first time in thirteen years. year are B. C. Ferguson council com-He says he is employed as cook in a Fifth avenue apartment house. — The time for making returns with-out penalty expires February 20, and es there are B. C. Ferguson council com-mander; J. D. Lyles, adviser lieuten-ant; L. J. Massey, banker; T. A. Mills, clerk; T. N. Reeves, escort, Sam Stephens, inside sentinel

MERE MENTION

Allen . S. Williams, 64 author, natuing yesterday. —'There was a considerable thunder and electrical storm which kept up most of last night and a hard rain ac-companied it. There was rain, s'eet and snow and some report hail during

Dr. Robert Beatty, famous surgeon and said to be the first white child to live

in Floyd county, Ga., died at her home

in Rome, Ga, Sunday, aged 91 years. Thousands of horrified specta-

tors looked on at Cooge, a seaside near

Sydney, Australia, last Sunday while a

shark attacked and fatally bit Michael

as there are many returns still to come in, the auditor's office is having a busy time of it. Both Auditor Love and Miss Wilma Quinn, his were writing returns constantly dur-

rep. 1.—Dock Lowry and Irene Mc-Caw, York township, (colored). Feb. 3.—Frazer Collins and Lizzie May Thomas, Bethesda township, col-ored).

good one. There are times, possibly,

when supplies may be bought outside

of the state a little cheaper, apparent-

ly; but the difference is only appar-

still here, but sent abroad it is gone.

That makes a difference. The princi-

ple of home buying could be carried

much further with tremendous advan-

tage to the state. It is a fact not gen-

erally appreciated, that even in 1917,

les Ratti, Archbishop of Milan, who That idea of having state and county authorities to buy all public supwas announced as Pope Pius XI. He is plies in the state, where possible, as to be crowned on February 12. presented to the senate in a bill, is a

Federal Reserve Profits.

The Yorkville Enquirer was incorrect in its recent statement to the efent. Money spent in South Carolina is fect, "That there is no requirement in the law as to how the Federal Reserve board should spend the profits they make after paying the 6 per cent dividend to member banks." Although the editor had the law at hand, he allowed himself to be led into 1918 and 1919, before the ravages of this assumption because of the way bly felt, South Carolina spent more money under their control, and failed

There is a law as to what should be been produced on her own farms. If done with the Federal Reserve profits; this bad practice could be corrected to but it is a very loose law, and leaves the extent that we would not go the governors of the board to do very ful it is.

abroad for anything that we could much as it pleases. produce at home, this state would soon It is Congressman Stevenson who become one of the richest in the Union. has kindly called our attention to our ministration has decreed that cold mis-statement. Mr. Stevenson under- drinks shall not be sold in Lancaster stands how The Yorkville Enquirer on Sunday, and the "lid" was clamped prides itself on accuracy in such mat- down tight the past Sunday. It is un-The Mellon idea would give the sol-

diers a liberal bonus and then take it away from them according to the facts, has given us a clear statement the head of "necessities" and will be of them, along with some level-headed sold on Sunday's as usual. At the drug number of cigarettes they smoked. We have all seen the old trick in the circomments, as follows: cus in which one fool gives another a "As a matter of fact the law is that ball with a string attached, and laugh- the banks shall pay (after paying exed at the joke when the ball is jerked penses), first, a six per cent dividend to the stockholders; second, shall hold a surplus of 100 per cent of the

scribed capital stock, which is 200 per form. Of course more than half the cent of the capital stock paid in, as boys will blow the bonus in as rapidly as possible after they get it. That's nobody's business, however. It's theirs and they should have a right to do treasury as a franchise tax, with the tional Synagozue, in New York last exception that after the surplus has what they please with it. But let's been accumulated ten per cent of the profits shall be set aside each year as additional surplus and the balance give them the bonus in a different way. Let's give them greenbacks. That's the way to put the tax where That's the way to put the tax where The surplus has been accumulated it belongs. It will cause a certain it belongs. It will cause a certain for a year or two and in the neigh-amount of inflation for the time being, berhood of one hundred million dollars franchise tax has been paid into the and that will mean higher prices; but United States treasury, according to my recollection of the figures, so that harder than anybody else it will hit the fellow whose income is coming von will see that the United States is from tax exempted securities. Yes, getting some benefit from it. "The expensive buildings they have been erecting are being paid for out of let's give the boys greenbacks.



and carried as part of the su plus which they have accumulated. We have found the oldest subscriber "I do not justify their extravagance in these matters, but I know you want the correct facts, and the buildings are T. E. Harper of York No. 8, and he has being paid for out of the banks' surbeen taking the paper continuously plus. "The indefensible feature of their

administration and are especially ville Miscellany became The Yorkville trensury and help to reduce the gener-

not subject to manipulation by the Benfield, Belmont, N. C. Feb. 4.-Jim Lindsay and Alice

Federal Reserve board. It would be Miller, York township, (colored). far safer than the policy of allowing Feb. 4 .- Frank Barney and Lizzie government bonds to be used as bank Jackson, Ebenezer township, (colored). deposits and then without notice sud-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Real estate transfers have been indexed in the office of the county audied on taxes and would take the place tor as follows:

Catawba-Martha Wylie to Isabelle Spurlock, 1 lot; \$1 and love and af-W. H. Gladden to Martha Wylie and

Sallie Jones, 1 lot; \$700. Hugh L. Milling to F. D. Fressell, 1

lot; \$3,859.11. J. T. McFadden et al to Victoria reason of stagnation here is that the Mills, 1 lot; \$1 and exchange of American dollar is being sent abroad, property.

Harry Barnes to Henrietta Barnes, 1 lot; \$1. J. T. Cornwell to J. F. Cornwell, et

ey would stay at home and stabilize value. Money is like a good dog, the l. 6 acres; \$300. Ebenezer-York L. Wilson to Jeru-

shia M. Johnson, 1 lot, \$3,900. York-H. W. Witherspoon to H. D. Huffstetler, 1 lot, \$1,200. J. Ross Cannon to C. Frank Sherer,

150 1-2 acres; \$1,143 and other considerations.

ABOUT PEOPLE

C. S. Pratt, of Sharon, was a visitor ters, and being in position to know the derstood that gasoline comes under in Yorkville, yesterday.

J. M. Williams, of McConnellsville, was in Yorkville, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Brandt, are reported quite sick with influenza at their home

in Sharon. J. Ed Harper, of York No. 8, was among the visitors in Yorkville, yes-

country to use American vessels as terday. L. M. Allison, of Hickory Grove, vas among the visitors in Yorkville, publican constituency.

Messrs. J. A. and J. L. Whitesides, marine was voiced by United States have recently moved into new homes which they have built at Sharon.

Mrs. R. Neil, of Lancaster, spent Sunday in Yorkville, with her sister, Mrs. M. A. McFarland. Tuesday. Public opinion, he said, should be aroused to appreciate the necessity of keeping afloat freighters James Cansler, of Columbia, a mem-

ber of the state railroad commission built during the war at a cost of hunwas among the visitors in Yorkville, dreds of millions of dollars and to win yesterday. back the country's earlier distinction Mrs. John S. Jones, of Bowling Green of carrying nearly 90 per cent. of its exports in domestic bottoms. He said

spent Saturday and Sunday with her daughter, Miss Sarah Jones, at Rock he would back legislation to this end. Hill

ance of a merchant marine has been caused largely by the fact that our business men have found other lines of endevor merchanter lines in Yorkville. Reports from the bedside of Magis-

history the populous ports of our trate A. J. Quinn, this morning were to country were ranged along the eastern the effect that his condition centinues seaboard. We had to maintain a merfavorable. chant marine. Today the center of

Mrs. M. L. Carroll, who has been undergoing treatment at Fennell Infirmary, Rock Hill, has returned to her home in Yorkville and is recuperating of the town of York, and in its name, rapidly.

George Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ferguson, is ill at the home of his parents in Yorkville, with pneuthe sum of \$15,000.

monia. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson and Miss Virgie Ferguson have been ill for the past three weeks with influenza, A seven room house and lot enactment of measures which will asbut are all able to be up again.

ut are all able to be up again. Dr. L. W. Burbee, dental surgeon located in the heart of the town of one mile a week. The \$,000 people of of Springfield, Orangeburg county, and a member of the house from Orangeburg, was in Yorkyille yester-Orangeburg, was in Yorkville yester- Six other lots advertised for sale at ing censure of the finance minister by

- There have been numerous ap - There have been inductous upper-cants for the position of night police-man recently made vacant by the res-ignation of Sep Huey. Mr. Huey's successor has not yet been elected by the council, although Mr. R. F. Parrott is serving temporarily.

- The Lockmore Cotton mills resum-Coghlan, an 18-year-old bather ed operations yesterday after having been closed down for about two weeks on account of the installation of new Sunday night by Health Commissioner machinery and the making of certain other important changes. Mr. W. R. Armstrong, the president, said yester-day that he expected to have the mill on combed yarns very shortly. After the 15th instant Mr. J. B. Moore of Rutherfordton county, N. C., will take charge as superintendent, vice Mr. F. C. Wood, resigned.

tary. Mrs. G. C. Cartwright was elected chairman of the executive commit-tee, consisting of twenty members. consisting of twenty members. The attendance was small.

from the editor of The Yorkville En-quirer, Congressman Stevenson says that there is no question of the fact that the popula of Varkville and ortithat the people of Yorkville are enti-tled to have their village delivery advanced to city delivery, and that he has taken the matter up with the postoffice department. He promises to leave no stone unturned to bring about the desired end; but in view of the fact that the administration is probably not as much interested in the wishes of the Democratic constituency in the as it would be in the wishes of a Recannot promise what the result will be.

LOCAL LACONICS

Although the April term of court of general sessions for York county is eleven prisoners in the county jail awaiting trial at that court. There are also two United States prisoners in the

Many Additions To Church.

There were thirty-two additions to Sharon Methodist church as the result of a week's protracted meeting con-ducted there by Rev. Driggers who ducted there by Rev. Driggers who preached for the pastor, Rev. Lewis. The meeting was concluded Sunday The meeting was concluded sunday Each service was largely atnight.

A seven room house and lot a part of

Covernor Cooper has signed an act introduced by Senator Hart to author-ize the town council of the town of ize the town council of the town of gress from the Fourth Connecticut dis-York in this state for and in behalf

and doing business in this state not ex-ceeding in their aggregate face value the sum of \$15,000. e Guantanoma, Cuba, for winter prac-tice work. Ussel mountain, in France, is said to be sliding toward

by Matt. More than 75,000 rail-road workers of Germany are on a strike for higher wages. Transporta-tion is almost completely tied up. Dr. B. C. T. Loder, former member of the Dutch supreme court, has been chosen president of the International

Court of Justice, which begins its formal sessions at The Hague on Febru-

to subscribe for shares in any building and loan association incorporated by delegates to the World's Student Fed-

Prisoners In Jail.

office department Sunday ... - In reply to a letter on the subject

Copeland

clerk

South Africa, last Friday Opera-tions of the postal service for the three months ending September 30, last show a deficit of \$25,252,358 according to an official statement issued by the post-

of New York, who said he

— The local chapter of the Red Cross was reorganized at the annual meet-ing held in the courthouse last Friday night. Mrs. W. H. Herndon was elect-de chairman, vice Mrs. W. D. Glenn, and Mrs. R. M. Bratton was elected vice chairman. J. R. Lindsay was elected treasury and J. E. Hart secre-tary, Mrs. G. C. Cartwright was elect-

New cases of influenza are being reported in New York at the rate of more than one thousand a day..... President Harding, in a talk to gov-ernment officials Friday said, that while government expenditures up to December 31 forecast a deficit on July 1, the indications now are that on July 1 the receipts will show a surplus over expenditures......On motion of Senator LaFollette, the senate has adoptto forestall ed a resolution intended modifications of the United States court requiring the "Big Five" meat court requiring the "Big Five" meat packers to relinquish their unrelated lines of business......Mrs. Della San-ford, aged 108 years, of South Nor-walk, Conn., says that the one ambi-tion of her declining years is an air-plane flight......The public execu-have correct. tioners of Karlsrhue, Germany, have notified the minister of justice that they will go on strike unless their pay is raised, alleging that it is impossible to properly behead criminals at pres-at Becorah, Ia., Friday, when the lat-ter interfered in an arrest being made by Matt._____More than 75,000 rail-

about two months off there are now county jail.

the interest of the American merchant last Saturday.