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THE YORITITE ENGLIBER.

Scraps and facts.

- Declarations that tangible clues are being followed which are expected to lead to arrests for complicity in the flogging Monday night of last week of F. T. Ethridge were made by city and county officials at Dallas, Texas, Fri-day. Announcement that the federal day. department of justice is assembling in-formation on the case was made by formation on the case was made by District Attorney Murray Hughes. He declared that similar investigations are being conducted in other flogging cases over the south and that the information over the south and that the information will be forwarded to Washington. Federal agents in various states are await-ing advices from the attorney general's office concerning the validity of a law passed shortly after the civil war, on which prosecution in such cases may he hased Mr. Hughes said.

- Belief that the "valor and Americanism of the colored boys in the war,' should be recognized was said Friday should be recognized was said Friday by Representative Ansorge, (Republi-can) of New York, to have prompted him to appoint Emil Treville Holley, negro, of New York city, as a candi-date for entrance to the United States naval academy. Holley, who is a freshman in the College of the City of resonman in the College of the City of New York, the New York representa-tive said, has been appointed by him together, with three other principals and eight alternates. He will be re-quired to take a mental and physical commission with the others on April examination with the others on April 19, and in event he fails to pass one of the alternates will be chosen. Secre-tary Denby declined to discuss the appointment of Holley who, it is understood would, if successful in the examinations, be the first negro at the naval academy since the days of reconstruc-

-A bottle containing a note purporting to be signed by an engineer aboard the navy collier Cyclops, which disappeared at sea in 1917, was picked up Saturday, northwest of Cape Lookout lighthouse, near Beaufort, N. C. The note stated that a German submarine was close by, that all hands had been ordered on board the U-boat and that the ship was then to be tor-pedoed. The note was smirched with grease and the bottle was stopped with a rubber stopper and was covered with sea, brine. The Cyclone was bound sea brine. The Cyclone was bound from a Chilean port for the United States with a cargo of nitrates when she disappeared. An extensive search was conducted for her but no trace ever was found. It had been generally believed that she went down suddenly off the Atlantic coast in a heavy squall or, storm, although no nearby ports reported any disturbance at the time and no wireless message was received

from the vessel indicating any trouble. -Adoption of the 40-hour week as a permanent policy in all plants of the Ford Motor company was announced Friday by Edsel B. Ford, president of the company. Under the new plan the factories will be closed on Saturday and Sunday and about 3,000 will be added to the force. The change will affect approximately 50,000 cmployes, who will continue to receive the mini-mum of \$6 a day. New employes, however, will receive a minimum of \$5 daily, the pre-war scale. In making the announcement, Mr. Ford said he had reached the conclusion that the 40hour week was practical, that the additional day of rest would prove a bene-fit to the workers and that the production schedules of the Ford industries could be so arranged as to maintain the present output on the curtailed working week. Mr. Ford said he believed a greater demand for motor hicles, particularly commercial, was an indication of improvement in business

cenerally. - A new development in radio by which music, meway lectures and other forms of speech can be received by attaching the usual receiving instrument to the electric lamp and eliminating the antenna as well as relieving the con-gestion of wireless broadcasting in the air, was announced from Washington Friday by Major General Squire, its Inventor and chief signal corps officers of the army. The first public demon-stration of the "new wired wireless" was held in the signal corps headquar. ters Friday. The whole operation of recson against it. installing the device for receiving consisted merely of removing a bulb from a lamp on General Squier's desk, inserting the receiving plug in the same manner as the electric fans, vacuum cleaners and flat irons have been at tached to lighting circuits. The broad-casting station, it was explained, was connected with the lighting circuit connected with the lighting circuit through a lamp receiver at another point. The invention is believed by signal corps officers to offer a great utility to owners of electric lamps everywhere and the general said could bring to every home where there is an electric lighting system the concerts which previously have been broad asted through the air and received through the antenna. Another advantage claimed by the inventor is the relief of claimed by the inventor is the relation congestion of the air which it offers to a modified degree and which Secretary Hoover recently called upon the na-tional wireless conference for a solution. Broadcasting over great dis-tances by use of the invention is believed to be possible, but this use has not been attempted as yet. The idea was conceived less than a week ago, General Squier said. -The American government has sent to the 'allied powers another note supplemental to that recently dispatched and designed to support its claim for equality with those powers in the payment of costs arising from the Rhineland occupation. The new note, copies of which were presented Saturday to the British, French, Italian, Belgian and Japanese governments by American diplomatic of-ficials in the capitals of those nations. declared that whether or not there should be a deficit in the French acshould be a dencit in the French ac-count for its occupation army costs as of May 1, 1921, the claim for equal-ity on the part of the United States would not thereby be affected. The American government in its supple-mental note in words characterized by mental note in words characterized by one official as plain, if not diplomatic, notified the allied governments that no juggling of bookkeeping as regards the Bhiseland occupation costs will deter the United States from pressing what at considers a just claim. High state department officials, in making public the new note, explained that the ori-

put into commission they will slip out sea under sealed orders to join in the proposed rum patrol along the Atlantic coast. Lieut. R. L. Jack, of the coast guard, the admiral, of the prohibition fleet, is to have direct charge of the operation of his miniature warships, it was stated officially, but he will function under E. C. Yellowley, chief of general prohibi-tion agents. Commissioner Hayes, it was understood, was waiting until the new prohibition enforcement arm was in full swing before making any statement in order to avoid the possibility of information reaching the ears of the liquor-laden enemy. Two plans are being considered by the treasury for extending the sphere of operation of the prohibition fleet beyond the three-mile limit. It is proposed, according to high officials, either to make the prohibition, agents aboard the subchasers special customs agents or to assign regular customs agents

try after 12 miles at sea.

Mail Matter of the Second Class.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1922.

ment support. Never has America been made to feel her weakness in ships more distressingly than during the world war. Our shortcoming in this regard came to us with distressing force while we were still neutral, and after we got into the war the situation became so desperate that we had to spend billions in the effort to make up the deficiency. Now we find ourselves with

dreds of ships on hand that we are unable to operate, simply because the other countries are underbidding us, and we are allowing our opportunities to slip by simply because we will not use the means to prevent.

We are even now subsiding foreign aboard each of the prohibition ships. Secretary Mellon, it was thought, would probably favor the latter method and authorize the customs dishipping at a tremendous rate, to the prejudice of our own interests.

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It is plain that there is no way developing our foreign trade except by vision to designate a man for duty aboard each of the rumchasers. With-out customs authority, officials exmeans of American ships and we are standing in our own light not to do it. plained, the prohibition fleet could not operate out of the three-mile limit. Also, we are failing in our duty to the Customs agents, however, are employ-ed to board ships bound for this counworld.

As the situation stands at the pres ent time the Republicans have the power to revive the American mer-The yorkville Enquirer. chant marine and they are going to do it regardless whether the Democrats help or not. It is small and short-Entered at the Postoffice at York, as sighted, indeed for the Democrats to stand against a proposition of such obvious merit and they will do well for themselves and well for the country if they will face about and help along with the great opportunity now presented.

-Forty-six men were killed and 109 wounded on the German side during every hour the World War was raging. General von Altrock, a statistician of Berlin. This was made from a study The liquor traffic cannot be supof official records. Germany's losses pressed without severe enforcement of totalled in dead 1,808,545 and in wounded 4,246,779. Men to the number of

feet at Vicksburg. Forces of men are at work all along the river, and patrols

are covering every five miles of the levees in automobiles looking for dan-

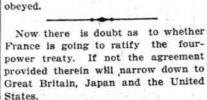
around Vicksburg and the farmers

have been compelled to move to higher ground. Heavy rains in the different

- Harry Shuford, young man of Gas

the laws on the subject. 13,000,000 were under arms during the Looks at times as if the United course of the war, of whom about one in seven were killed in battle. The officers corps lost 33,000 men killed States is going to be forced into the league of nations whether or no. and 96,000 wounded. German soldier and civilian losses through death

caused directly or indirectly Fashion has decreed the lengthenwar were estimated by General ing of women's skirts, and there is Altrock at 12,000,000. protest all along the line; but nevertheless the decree of fashion must be - The Mississippi river is in flood stage from Cairo, Illinois, all the way down to the gulf, with the water steadily rising all along the line. The gauge showed 53.6 feet at Cairo, 41.5



But if the reparations commission is not willing to allow the United States the \$241,000,000 she claims, as expenses for keeping her army on the Rhine, the question is, what is the United States going to do about it?

Those who have vision should keep their eyes on that highway between Yorkville and Rock Hill. It has been coming slowly maybe; but it has gotten further along than most people realize. It will not be many years more before this highway is as thickly lined with residences as Ebenezer

eign commerce without liberal govern- LOCAL, AFFAIRS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Kirkpatrick Belk Company - Dollar day coming March 30 and 31. York Hardware Company - Special Dollar Day prices. Nathan Feinstein-Dollar Day Bar-

gains for Thursday and Friday. York Supply Co.-Twenty pounds brown sugar for One Dollar. W. D. Thomasson-Announces as

candidate for county treasurer. D. L. Shieder-Announces as a candidate for county treasurer.

J. S. Brice-Moore residence for rent. G. H. Greene-Sampson tractor for sale at auction at McConnellsville. Star Theatre, J. Q. Wray, Manager-Dorothy Dalton today.

W. D. Thomasson, Clerk-W. O. W. meeting. Barnes Electric Company, Rock Hill-

Water, Power and Lights. Clover Drug Store, Clover-It is time you were getting ready for your

garden. Cash & Carry Company—All Eyes are on Cash and Carry' Windows and counters.

oan and Savings Bank-We invite your account. York Furniture Company-We want

to serve you. Business Folks of York-A festival of bargains.

L. M. Grist's Sons, Publishers-Ninety cents gift. Mackorell Drug Company-We offer a

reduction dollar day on liberal everything we carry. City Auditorium—Ada Jones coming

April 1. F. Jackson-Dollar day specials. w

McConnell Dry Goods Company-Great value in our bargains Dollar Day. Shady-Nook Poultry Farm-I've been listening.

First National Bank of Sharon-They are proud. The Millinery Parlor, Mrs. J. M. Ferguson, proprietor-Ladies here is your chance.

. M. Grist, W. M .- Corner stone laying programme.

J. F. Faulkner, Town Treasurer-No-tice as to license for chauffeurs. according to an estimate arrived at by W. E. Ferguson-Will be there Dollar Day with bells on,

> Out of approximately thirteen hundred ex-service men in York county only about 75-50 whites and 25 negroes have taken, advantage of the offer of the clerk of the court to re-

mation to be able to find that record. gauge showed 53.6 feet at Cairo, 41.5 feet at Memphis, and slightly over 44 ty from which he hails is not sufficient.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

ger places. Where seepage or breaks occur men are rushed to the rescue Since the last publication of the rewith sand bangs. Back water from the streams that empty into the Mississippi is giving trouble at many places, the surface of the river being the office of the county auditor as follows: so much higher than the tributary streams. The danger line was reached at Vicksburg, Sunday. Thousands of acres of farm lands are under water

Catawba-Dora Barber to W. A. Sharpe, 1 lot; \$110. J. A. Williford ettal. to L. G. Harris,

lot; \$1. Eliza J. Henderson to Eddie A. and Lizzie L. Stewart, 1 lot; \$95. John R. Williams, Trustee, to E. L.

river valleys above indicate still further rises and it is not known whether or not disastrous breaks are to be expected in the levees; but

everything that is possible to secure acres: \$320.

I. T. Reese to George A. McCarter, 25 acres; \$400.

ton county, thirty years of age, and brother-in-law of State Solicitor

George W. Wilson, was found dead in GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY his bed in a room in a hotel in Besse-The jury commissioners this mornand

Misses Sarah and Marjorle, of Charlotte, have been spending a few days in Yorkville. Miss Eunice McCelvey, student at

Due West, spent the week-end in Yorkville, with her brother, Mr. G. C. McCelvey. Mr. John Jenkins, of New York, is

dealing with a whole load of boot-leggers. Several shots were fired at spending several days with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jenkins, in Yorkville.

the name of the owner from the tag on his key ring, the officers followed Cohen into town and learned that he Mr. and Mrs. Barron Kennedy, Rock Hill and Dr. J. B. Kennedy, of of Clinton, spent Sunday with relatives in Yorkville.

had been shot in the calf of the leg. Cohen claimed that he thought he Miss Eleanor Herndon, student at was being held up by highwaymen, Converse college, Spartanburg, spent the week-end in Yorkville, with her and had no thought except to get away. He claimed that he had no pistol and that he did not fire into the sheriff's mother, Mrs. W. H. Herndon, Mr. W. S. Lesslie, of Lesslie,

car. was sick during the greater part of the winter, has been noticeably im-proved during the past several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and Mr. Mr. and Wrs. John Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Whisonant of Rock terson. Constable Johnson and Po-Hill, spent Sunday in Yorkville with ficeman Pe's say they did not fire at all, for to h., Je done so would have enall, for to h. ve done so would have en-dangered the party of Sheriff Quinn, Miss Olive Gaulden, has returned to her home on York R. F. D. No. 3, after spending a week at the home of her

prother, Mr. D. H. Gaulden, in Rock Hill. Mr. J. S. Glasscock, of the Harmony

neighborhood, is not getting along very well at present. Mrs. Glasscock, however, is home again after having D. Jones: spent some time in the Fennell In-

firmary. Mrs. E. W. Long, of Charlotte, has against Chas. D. Jones on December been suffering with a severe case of influenza. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Quinn, of Yorkville, have been over to see her during the past few days. The latest information is/that she is getting here Thursday morning when Solicitor J. K. Henry, the oldest solicitor in long very micely.

service in this state, he having serv-ed more than 24 years, moved the pre-Mr. Robert J. Love, who has been Mr. Robert J. Love, who has been spending a part of the winter at Smyrna, with his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Scoggins, is in Yorkville with his son, Mr. Broadus M. Love, Mr. Love, siding judge that they be nol prossed. Associated with the solicitor in the prosecution of these cases were Messrs. Williams and Williams and R. E. Wylie, Esq., of Lancaster bar, as his friends and acquaintances know, now entirely blind; but otherwise ex-Judge M. L. Smith, of the Camden is now entirely blind; but otherwise his health seems quite good and he bar, and D. W. Robinson, Esq., of the continues to take as lively an interest in pressing events as when in other Columbia bar. Solicitor Henry's duties in connec days, he was an efficient county comtion with the legislature had preventmissioner. He used to be "Bob Jack" ed his being here until Tuesday, and to everybody and to all of his old friends he is "Bob Jack" yet, the same when he came Jones' counsel moved that all of the charges against him be old "Bob Jack."

CONFEDERATE PENSIONS

No Confederate veteran who has a net annual income of \$1,000 or more will

cord their honorable discharges, not- receive a pension this year under the tion of \$7,500 of the funds of the Lanwithstanding the fact that the clerk terms of an amendment to the pension is doing the work without cost. In the law passed by the recent general ascase of a lost certificate, the record of sembly. With the exception of this an honorable discharge on the clerk's change the pension law stands as it book might be invaluable to the ser- did in 1921. The amendment to the lent intent, was called and a jury was vice man. There is a record at Wash-pension law reads: "Provided, That ington, it is true; but the Washington no pensioner having a net annual inauthorities must have certain infor- come of \$1,000 or more shall participate in the distribution of the pension fund, but this provision shall not be construed to remove from the honor roll any pensioner now entitled under the General Pension law to remain thereon. The general appropriation act as

ed a mistrial. It is understood that the jury stood seven for acquittal and passed by the general assembly carries a total of \$508,497.50 for the pension five for conviction. cord in The Yorkville Enquirer, real bureau. Of this amount \$500,000 is to estate transfers have been indexed in be distributed among veterans and widows of veterans in the form of 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning Solici pensions. The appropriation includes \$2,300 for the salary of the pension clerk; \$5,400 salaries for the members of the pension board; \$550 for the traveling expenses; \$85 for telegraph and telephone tolls; \$200 for office

come of \$1,000 and therefore there are only a handfull who will not receive a pension because of the new provision. There are a number in York coun-ty perhaps who will not be entitled to a pension because of the amendment to

the trial of these cases here and I am going to move your honor to enter a lives one veteran who has an annual 98 te ncome of something against Mr. Jones." Judge replied, "And it is so ordered." All of the much noted criminal cases against Mr. Jones, which have been pending since December 19; 1921, were hug stricken from the calendar of the court and cannot be renewed except by the prosecutors themselves or, The pension money will be distriing. The drawing resulted as follows: buted by the probate judges of the others for them, swearing out new warrants and beginning the whole the practice for several years past and the pension money will be available

ed into the car occupied by Sheriff Quinn, Magistrate Black and Consta-ble Patterson, and fired a shot through the windshield.

After examining the car and learning

SPRINGS-JONES QUARREL

caster News prints the following re-

view of the case of the state vs. Chas.

The five prosecutions brought by

In its issue of last Friday, the Lan-

Without loss of time the occupant being taken into the residence of Mr. of the car jumped out and started to Keller. No bones were broken so far running and the officers in the car as could be ascertained. opened fire. They thought they were

- Mr. W. W. Barron is investigating the practicability of establishing a radiophone receiving station in York-He expects to have an ville. expert here this week who will be able to give all necessary information that may be desired. The cost of a firstclass station Mr. Barron understands runs up to something like \$250 according to how complete it is to be. The radiophone may be installed in some public building for the use of the public on the payment of ad-mission or in private homes. Unless, mission or in private homes. Unless, however, somebody is willing to undertake the establishment of the station as an investment, either indi-vidually or in company with others, the only way for it is by chipping in with private subscriptions.

- The principal significance of the act amending the act under which the Yorkville Graded school has been operating is to regulate the method of listributing the funds of the school district. For a number of years after the establishment of the Yorkville Graded School district, the funds of the district were paid out by the treasurer on warrants from the secretary of the board. That is all the funds raised by taxation were so paid. The board has actual custody only of such funds as were raised for incideneroy Springs and John T. Stevens tal expenses. In the course of time, 19, 1921, charging him with breach of 19, 1921, charging him with breach of trust with fradulent intent, came to a sudden ending in the criminal court however, there grew up a custom under which the board drew upon the county treasurer for all the funds he had to the credit of the district and those funds were transferred to the secretary and treasurer of the board of trustees. That official was not under bond. Under the new act the board of trustees will have legal authority to take charge of these funds, and the secretary and treasurer will be under bond. The understanding is that the bond will be fixed at \$10,000.

LOCAL LACONICS

Treasurer Gets Funds. Treasurer H. E. Nell has received from the state superintendent of edu-cation a warrant for \$4,900 for York county's part of the rural graded school fund now being distributed. put in one indictment and tried at the same time. This challenge was declined by the state but it was agreed

that the strongest case against Jones should be tried first. Accordingly the Automobile Registration.

The total automobile and truck regone charging him with misappropriaistration in York county up to March 13, was 2,063 automobiles, and 144 caster Mercantile company in that he trucks. The figures last year were 2,used such funds to pay for losses 492 automobiles and 190 trucks. The total registration in the state is 63,249 arising on cotton contracts, bought by him for his own account, and afterautomobiles and 5,340 trucks this year, against 83,349 automobiles and 7,197 wards charged by him to the Lancaster Mercantile company with fradurucks last year.

W. Latta Massey Dead

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trial of the case on last Friday morn-

ing. The trial, arguments and judge's

charge lasted until Wednesday even-

Thursday, discharged them and order-

News was received here yesterday afternoon of the death of W. Lutta Massey on his farm near Lincolnton. He went to his farm about 11 o'clock and his dead body was found at about ing at 5 o'clock when the jury retired for their deliberations. They failed to agree and Judge Bowman came 3 o'clock under circumstances which indicated that he had stabled himself from his hotel about 3 o'clock a. m. to death with a paring knife. Mr. Mccsey was a son of the late W. T. Mcssey, formerly of Tirzah, and was about 38 years of age. He lived in Yorkville until about two years ago, Upon the reconvening of court at when on the death of his grandmother, tor Henry, who had taken no active part in the case, but who had listened most intently to every word spoken in The Vaccination Law.

The Vaccination Law.

it, addressed the court and said in ef-Two negro school teachers recently fect: "Your Honor-I wish to enter a nol pros in the case against Chas, arrested on warrants charging them with violating the state law, which would punish school officials for per-D. Jones that has just been tried. If I had known the true facts in this case before trial, I would not have permitted it to be tried. There are mitting the school attendance of un-vaccinated children, were bound over to appear before Magistrate Black next Friday. The case has been in-stituted by the state beard of health, the evidence here that the receiver of the Lancaster Mercantile company and is in the nature of an important test. The vaccination law is not generally observed in this section, and if the negro teachers are convicted, prosecutions will no doubt be instituconvicted, ted against many white teachers for the same offense.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS

the law. In Chesterfield county there

supplies and \$12.50 for insurance (pre-mium on bonds of officers.) Inquiry at the office of the comp-

Barnes, 1 lot; \$375./ Ebenezer—R. T. Fewell to Karl G. Faris, 1 lot; \$475. King's Mountain—Margaret Jane Knox to George Ross McCarter, 135 Carolina who have a net annual in-

also four other cases, pending against the same defendant for similar charges. It has been brought out in

will also be asked by the prosecutors here to bring his actions in the civil courts against Mr. Jones on the same charges it is sought to try him on here. I do not think the state, under these circumstances, should continue I do not think the state, under

and accounts in possession of the American government it appeared that the amount due to France for its oc-cupation army costs to May 1 had been paid in full as had costs of the armies of Belgium and Italy. Recent dispatches from France, it was said. had intimated that the American government made a mistake in saying that France had been pald in full and the supplemental note was designed to forestall any such suggestions.

- First units of the new prohibition navy are in actual operation some-where along the Atlantic coast, it was learned Saturday on high official authority, according to a Washington dispatch. Officials continue to withhold plans for the sea attack on rum-smugglers by the submarine chasers operated by the prohibition bureau. operated by the prohibition bureau, but it was declared that several vessels are now on duty in Florida waters and that others were cruising further north. Officials indicated that as

of liquor and against the ownership of illegal whisky, is the law of all the of getting results. It is extremely lation of the law; but there is really no harm to such individuals if they are innocent. Individual citizens must submit to this if they would have the law enforced, for it must be remembered that all who are not for the law are against it. And if a man be law, he is really not much better than the man who is engaged in violating

As to whether the Southern railroad will ever acquire the C. C. & O., or the C. C. & O. will ever acquire the Marion and Kingville division of the Southern we don't know; but either way would it not be great? The dream of Robert Y. Hayne. If it could have can be found in "domination of been carried out back in that day coal industry by financial intere

it is inevitable. Merchant Marine.

the law.

In the senate last Saturday, Senator Randell, Democrat, of Louisiana, legislature intended to build up an American merchant marine.

that his appeal will have its influence dend reports of the that his appeal will have its influence in enabling southerners to realize the true interest of the country in this regard.

The greatness and power of every European country that has ever at- interests," and in southern territory, tained greatness and power have been built up through foreign commerce, posits," making it "impossible for and no European nation has ever been practical coal management to have any rapidly as additional subchasers ob-tained from the coast guard can be able to build up any considerable for-

mer City, last Saturday morning. A steel jacket bullet from a .25 caliber This law against the transportation pistol had passed through his head and his skull was crushed. There was

ground.

safety is being done.

blood on his face and pillow where his head rested and the pistol lay near by people of the United States. The of- The door had been locked from the ficers engaged in the enforcement of inside and the key was in the door. the law are the duly accredited agents of the people—of all the people. The There was \$30 in cash in the young man's pocket and some other papers. There were more or less indefinite There was \$30 in cash in the young officers are employed for the purpose statements of a light in his room in the early morning and parties having been seen there. Shuford had been in annoying to individuals to be held up Gastonia the day before, and had on suspicion of being engaged in vio- purchased an automobile and paid a number of bills. Friends who saw him said that he appeared to be in his usual good spirits. The case looked very much like suicide; but from the crushed skull it is argued that he was killed by a blow. Shuford's wedding engagement had just been announced. After deliberating over the case for two days the coroner's jury reported against the strict enforcement of the that the young man had come to his death at the hands of parties unknown to the jury. There is evidently a good deal of mystery about the case. Phy-sicians who performed the autopsy say that it was impossible that the bullet which passed entirely through

the head could have fractured the skull. There are those who think that Shuford was killed outside and carried into the hotel; but there was no blood except as stated.

- The owners of coal mining propera through line from the South Atlantic seaboard to the great lakes is generally mines by their "autocratic attitude" considered to have originated with and that the reason for their attitude interests, been carried out back in that day Charleston, S. C., would have been a sued Sunday by Samuel Gompers greater city than New York, and all president of the American Federation of Labor. He supplemented these charges with statistics which he debeen about a hundred years ahead of charges with statistics which he declared showed that real ownership of what it now is. But commercial many bituminous coal properites lay strategy and political finesse have in the hands of the steel industry sent development to the northeast, while anthracite-miners were arrest sent development to the northeast. Mr. Hayne, however, saw things clearly. The northwest and southeast line is the natural one, and source of taken "to an effective degree from the hands of actual operating men and ginal identical notes delivered to the five allied powers early, this week istated that according to information gress of the country demands it, and come "wheels in a great profit making machine." he said, operated by men for whom "all things must give way to profits." As to the anthracite field,

Mr. Gompers said that congressional investigation and federal proceedings had disclosed "seven railroads made an earnest appeal to southern trolling 96 per cent. of the output." He Democrats to stand by the pending named the roads as the Reading, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Lehigh Coal and Navigation companies, A result, he asserted, was that "pro-We are glad to see such a stand by fits from coal operations are not found a southern Democrat, and we hope in the coal mine reports but in divirailroads," where

> lowest conceivable level." In the bituminous fields, he said, "the United States Steel corporation controls vast making it "impossible for

twelve grand thirty-six petit jurors to fill out the there is at least one in Richland coun-panel of eighteen to serve during the ty, while there are others in other next twelve months following the counties. It was stated however that most of these never did draw the pen-April term of the general sessions, sion provided for them by the state which convenes Monday April 17, with anyway. his honor Judge I. W. Bowman presid-

Petit Jurors.

	the practice for several years past and
Claud A. Jones Broad River	the pension money will be available
J. T. Roddey Catawoa	for distribution at the usual time, the
W. A. McManus Catawba	probate judge to give notice.
W. A. Stine Catawba	The latest record available relative
W. S. Mitchell Catawba	to the number of pensioners is the re-
J. K. Allison Broad River	port of the Pension Department of the
Tom Cartwright Catawba	office of the comptroller general for
W. G. Davis Bethesda	the fiscal year 1921. According to
W. S. Lesslie, Jr Citawba	this record a total of 9.858 veterans
C. E. Colter Ebenezer	and widows of veterans drew pensions
C. Y. White	last year. Of this number 4.236 were
J. W. Pursley King's Mountain	veterans and 5,622 were widows of
Levi Whitener	veterans. The report shows that 122
W. H. Adkins Ebenezer	veterans and 163 widows of veterans
W. C. McClure	
J. M. Plexico	drew pensions in York county last
W. M. Lucas Bullock's Creek	year, the total amount paid them be-
S. L. Goldman	ing \$17,080.56.
W. M. Barrett King's Mountain	However since scores of veterans
J. R. Hope Broad River	and widows of veterans over South
S. B. Beamruard King's Mountain	Carolina have died since the past pay-
J. H. Withorsmoon Catawha	ment there will possibly be very
J. H. Witherspoon Catawba	nearly as much money for distribution
G. D. Pearson	this year as there was last year des-
K. F. Nims Fort Mill	pite the fact that the appropriation
T. G. McGill Broad River	this year is nearly \$100,000 less than
J. S. Wallace Bethesda	for 1921.
W. T. Beamguard, King's Mountain	
S. L. Thomasson Bethesda	
J. C. Workman Catawba	MISTAKEN FOR BOOTLEGGER.
H. T. Williams	Because he mistook the officers of
J. R. Currence	the law for highwaymen and fought
J. M. Lindsay Bethesda	
J. D. Whitesides Broad River	and ran, when he should have quietly
J. A. Harshaw Bethesda	submitted and seen it out, M. A. Cohen,
F be Bennett	Fort Mill business man got a bullet in
John J. Knox King's Mountain	tore man business man got a bunct m

Grand Jurors.

R. J. Mackorell	0
G. J. A. Clinton King's Mountain	a
W I Witherspoon 10rk	
T W. Jackson Ebenezer	t
McBride Gaston Ebenezer	11
N B Williams Catawoa	
M J Adcock Fort Mill	a
I P Allison Broad River	d
C H Hollis Betnesda	11
R O Clinton Dether	k
W. B. Flanagan King's Mountain	tl
J. P. Ramsey Broad River	tl a
The "hold-over" grand jurors are as follows: V. C. Stroup, A. F. Plexico, S.	a tl
Love, A. C. Sutton, H. A. Quinn, J.	p
P. Williamson,	P
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ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. F. Barle Gaulden of York R. F. b. No. 3, left yesterday for Laurens, C., where he has taken a position. Messrs. T. P. Moore, Jr., and H. E. Moore of Charlotte, spent Sunday in

the week-end at Inman.

Miss Maggie Moore, who has been visiting relatives in Columbia, has re-turned to her home in Yorkville.

matter over again. It would not be the policy of the distribution at the usual time, the state to permit that unless stronger evidence could be adduced by the he latest record available relative he number of pensioners is the reprosecutors than was disclosed in the of the Pension Department of the trial just had.

WITHIN THE TOWN

widows of veterans drew pensions - Policeman Broome caught six neyear. Of this number 4,236 were rans and 5,622 were widows of groes in a crap game in a house on King's Mountain street Sunday night, and got them for \$10 each—\$60 in all. of rans. The report shows that 122 rans and 163 widows of veterans -Again lots of people in town last pensions in York county last Saturday, after a rather dull week, the total amount paid them beduring which the people of the farms and mills were more or less busy.

owever since scores of veterans widows of veterans over South lina have died since the past paythere will possibly be very rly as much money for distribution year as there was last year desthe fact that the appropriation year is nearly \$100,000 less than

-The crushing plant of the York-ville Cotton Oil Company will close down this week for the scason after having produced 22 tanks of oil against ISTAKEN FOR BOOTLEGGER. ecause he mistook the officers of law for highwaymen and fought get seed, which were simply not to be ran, when he should have quietly had.

- Milus Tate, colored aged about 24, was arrested Friday afternoon and committed to jail, charged with breaknitted and seen it out, M. A. Cohen, Mill business man got a bullet in his leg on the highway a few miles out ing into the store of Rev. Jennings, colof Fort Mill last Sunday morning at about 3 o'clock. The officers hall information that there was to be an automobile load of

iquor down from Charlotte to Fort Mill articles kept in stock by Jennings. and Rock Hill some time during Sun-day morning. They were not told who was to bring the liquor, or in what the information had come from sources that had been proved to be reliable by Congressman Stevenson; but ap-plicants must apply in preson. Those and they had taken up their station at plicants must apply in person. Those the forks of the road near Philadel- who desire the seeds sent by mail who desire the seeds sent by mail should address their applications to

up the party, which was out in two free of postage.

the officers paid no attention to cars necessary earth as close as possible. He would like it if he can get what is going in the direction of Charlotte; but when a car came from the direc-

thing about its business. When the Cohen car came along at

the matter at once. a pretty good speed from the direction of Charlotte, Constable Johnson and Policeman Potts, the latter in full uni-thrown from a buggy which was Miss Veola Johnson, student at Women's College, Due West, spent the week-end at her home in Yorkville. Policeman Potts, the latter in full uni-torm, standing in the light of their own car, shouted to the stranger to stop. But the stranger kept right on and a site the home of the stranger of the stranger of the home of the stranger of the home of the stranger of the stranger of the home of the stranger of t week-end at her home in Yorkville. Mrs. O. E. Wilkins and daughters, little further down the road, he crash-South Congress street. The buggy sistently since the trouble started.

all of the five cas - Darlington, March 25: R. J. Scar-Bowman

borough and Lewis Windham, both of Lamar, are seriously wounded in a Florence hospital tonight, following a shooting affair which occurred in Windham's store at Lamar; Scarbor-ough is a rural policeman and attempt-ed to search Windham's place for whised to search Windham's place for whis-key, it is alleged, and was shot. I. D. Fields, a Lamar policeman, who was assisting Scarborough in the alleged scarch, immediately fired on Windham seriotisly wounding him. Windham is not expected to live. Mr. Scarbor-ough's condition is very serious, but it is expected that he will recover.

- The Cherokee grand jury in its final presentment last week had the following to say with regard to pun-ishment for violation of the liquor laws: "We notice that in some cases where true bills are found in two or more cases for similar offenses committed at different times against the same defendants that said cases are combined and only one acted upon, and a nominal fine imposed; with due respect to the solicitor's judgment in

and mills were more that and that such cases the year and mills were more the dollar day question they generally make good. From the announcements published today it is evident that the coming dollar days will break all records.

second offense against the prohibition laws that the statutes provide for no alternative sentence, but only for a 30 tanks last year. The decreased out-put has been because of inability to straight chaingang sentence, and we recommend that this statute be conformed to in every particular. It is noticeable that trafficking in liquor is on the increase, and while we strongly commend our prohibition officers for their vigilance and honest efforts to control and stamp out this form of lawlessness, we believe that the judges have the master key to the situation. If punishment is a deter-rent to crime, then much severer punshment, not alone in dollars, but in time should be meted out to these criminals."

- After 17 minutes' deliberation, the Greenville jury in the crise of Jeff Chandler, charged with killing his wife and mother-in-law, here Febru-ary 25, returned a verdict of guilty of first degree murder at 3:48 Friday afternoon, after which Judge Frank F. Gary sentenced Chandler to F. Gary sentenced Chandler to die in the electric chair on April 21. "It is hoped that God will show you more mercy than you showed your victims," said the court in pronouncup the party, which was out in two the or postage. Cars, Johnson and Potts in one and the other three in the other. Having taken up their positions in their cars a hundred yards or so apart, the purpose he would like to get the the purpose he would like to get the the purpose and provided the purpose to a purpose ing sentence on the convicted man. "The evidence shows that you took the lives of your victims in a most heartmake peace with your Maker. May God have mercy on your soul." Only Herbert Laws, student at Presby-terian college Clinton, is spending several days at his home in Yorkville. Mrs. W. F. Marshall and Miss Annie Wallace Marshall, of Yorkville, spent the week-end at Imman. upon Chandler, who claimed insanity,

traveling at a high speed around a sharp turn in the Chester road oppo-er, J. Arch Chandler, who has work-

hia church. Sheriff Quinn, Constable Johnson, Hon. W. F. Stevenson, M. C., House Magistrate Black, Constable J. M. Pat-of Representatives. Washington, D. terson and Policeman V. D. Potts made C. He will forward the seeds by mail