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VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS

Less Interest.

Stories Concerning Folks and Things, For Quick Reading.

"If I could just call back ten years," said J. R. Haile, of Fort Mill, the other were really an old friend. The chagrin day, "I might get in that race for and amazement of the jokesters was treasurer myself." Mr. Haile has been great. Their faces turned red; they before the voters of the county a number of times, and generally he has been elected. He is now magistrate for Fort Mill township. He continues to take a lively interest in affairs political. He has no idea of entering the race for treasurer, however.

Just Didn't Think.

Heard a man who knows what he is talking about the other day say:

"I have seen that fellow go to that service station at least four times to get free air and free water for his car, and I know to my certain knowledge that he has never bought a gallon of gas there. Wonder what any of the service stations furnish free water and air for? Seems to me that if I was in the business I would make 'em pay, especially if they did not have appreciation enough to buy their gas

Will Take no Medicine.

"Sale of olive oil has increased conmembers of the sect believe that it is wrong to take medicine when they are sick and they do not believe in doctors. Their idea is that prayer and rubbing er of Houston, Tex. It follows: with oil will cure all ills. We sell various members lots of olive oil, which sition with reference to the order is the kind of oil preferred by them in known as the Ku Klux Klan, which is ministering to the sick."

Going in For Cattle and Hogs.

"If the boll weevil gets the cotton crop over this way and lots of us believe it will, although we are going to plant cotton just the same, a good directly with this organization and I many farmers are going to turn their activities toward cattle and hogs in the ations. If not curbed, it will usurp future," remarked a Hickory Grove farmer, who was discussing the situation the other morning. "That's what I am going to do and I know of others civilization in its relation to governwho are thinking the same way. But maybe the price of hogs and cattle would hit rock bottom about the time and at once to arrest its progress and we got started. You never can tell in this farming game."

Will Ask the Supreme Court.

which the commission is not disposed to try to carry out, until it can get the advice of the supreme court.

Col. W. W. Lewis, of the code commission was talking about it Wednesday. It is like this, as Views and Interviews understood Col. Lewis.

"The constitution provides for the codification of the laws every ten not more than ten years shall be included in a single code.

"The commission had completed its work up to January 1912, the period contemplated for in due season, and its of the House Post Office and Post report was duly adopted by the general assembly.

"At the last session of the general assembly, however, there was passed an act providing that acts passed at that session amendatory to acts al-

"We do not see how we can do this, without causing confusion. If we dous burden and great expense upon should make revision of acts that have the Post Office Department and the the sections stricken out or changed, my judgment than would justify the as seems to have been intended, then accomplishment of such purposes as we would leave a great many acts to the proposed legislation may be debe taken care of in the next codifica- signed to fulfill. tion-some of this year's acts in the present code and some in the next.

was pointed out to judiciary committees of both the house and senate, and the understanding was that the bill was killed; but it appears to have passed somehow and there you are.

"The commission sees no other way for it than to get a ruling from the

supreme court."

Joke on the Jokesters.

joke was on the jokesters," said a, ities for employment increasing, but peaches were the contested prizes in They decided to pay the maturing young citizen of Hickory Grove who business in general is optimistic as to the markets of Boston and New York. was telling Views and Interviews about it over at that town the other day. suaded the telegraph agent here to reported an increase in employment compose a fake telegram to a popular over July 1921. A decrease was shown civic consciousness, because its set- loan of \$25,000. young lady advising her that her best in only thirteen cities, all of them in train to see her. The telegram was neither decrease nor increase. sent and the young lady for the time being believed it genuine and made the evening train came in to view the and Binghamton, N. Y. disappointment of the young lady, who

telegram was a fake and suggested that the joke be turned on her friends. Communication was had with a young Brief Local Paragraphs of More or man living between Hickory Grove and Story of Town Hall That Ate up the Blacksburg, who was urged to come down on the train and greet the young woman. She was described to him fully and it was all fixed. Just before PICKED UP BY ENQUIRER REPORTERS train time the young woman who had received the fake telegram was at the station, as were also a number of other young people, snickering up their Some of Which You Know and sleeves. Well, the train came. A nice Some You Don't Know-Condensed looking young man got off and recognizing the young lady from the description, greeted her as though he wore a surprised expression and really they didn't know what to do about it. Finally one of them suggested, 'We'd better be going,' and back to town they went. They didn't realize until next day that the joke was on them."

KLAN ATTACKED

Texas Senator Defies Organization and

Demands Its Destruction. The progress of the Ku Klux Klan should be promptly arrested and the organization destroyed, according to Washington special. This is the first has emphatically and openly defled the Klan, which is especially strong and vigorous in Texas. It indicates a new attitude on the part of public men.

Some members of the Texas delegation in congress and others prominentsiderably since the sect known as ly identified with the politics of that 'Holy Rollers' has begun to spring up state, tonight spoke of the courageous in this section," said a drug clerk of position assumed by Senator Culberthe western section of the county who son. They applauded his sentiments was talking about the Rollers the and declared that it required unusual other morning. "It is said that the courage to express his opinion openly and frankly.

The views of the senator were outlined in a letter to Major H. V. Fish-

"Your recent letter asking my ponow in operation in our state, was duly received, and I answer at the earliest opportunity.

Threatens Civilization.

"I have not affiliation directly or inam unqualifiedly opposed to its operthe functions of the state and be destructive of government itself; it will indeed overthrow our Anglo-Saxon

"Steps should be taken, therefore, finally to destroy it. Appeal cannot be made to the Federal government for this purpose, for it is without ju-The code commission is in somewhat risdiction unless application is made by of a quandary because of a recent act | Texas to the United States in the manof the legislature that is calculated to ner provided by the constitution for and this is unthinkable.

"Fortunately, however, the power of the state is ample, and if no law now exists adequate to the occasion the legislature may be called in extra session to supply this deficiency."

Work Opposes Ryan Bill.

Postmaster General Hubert Work does not think the Post Office Departyears, and provides that the laws of ment should be required to keep the names of members of the Ku Klux Klan or other organizations as proposed in the Ryan bill.

> In a letter to Chairman Steinerson Roads committee he said:

"It is found by reference to almanacs and year books that the membership of the vast number of social, fraternal and benevolent as well as political organizations includes many ready in the code be codified along millions of persons. Manifestly, therewith the others, bringing the code up fore, the preparation and maintenance of a list of all members of such organizations would impose a tremen-

"I therefore recommend that the administration of the proposed law, if The town played its part in the history "The unconstitutionality of this act enacted, be not placed in the Post Of- of the Revolution and the Civil War. fice Department."

BUSINESS PICKING UP

50 Per Cent Increase In Employment Reported by Eastern Cities.

An increase of more than 50 per

the future, the report stated. In response to the questionnaire sent "Some young folks of the town per- out by the chamber, thirty-seven cities beau would come in on the evening Pennsylvania. Thirty-three showed rate, this small Connecticut communi-

Among those showing the greatest improvement in employment were preparations to receive the swain. A New Haven, Bridgeport and Hartford, a tower and clock. number of young people of the town Conn.; Atlanta, Ga.; Reading, Pa.; made it up to be at the station when New York, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Utica

would also be on hand to meet the - After close observation we conyoung man who would fail to get off. clude that the minimum on which a But before train time the telegraph family of five can live is the sum the agent advised the young lady that the provider happens to earn. stante them to a subject to easily and the second

MUNICIPAL FINANCE

Town. IMPORTANT LESSON IN INTEREST

Experience of Wallingford, Connecticut is Being Duplicated in Hundreds of Other American Towns.

Chas. Albert Collman in Dearborn Independent.

could hear the wind soughing through merely followed a fallacious principle, the branches of the great double row | born of custom and tradition. But, as Peanut Growers Association has orof elms and maples that lined Main will be shown, in adhering to this dered 150 bushels of peanuts which street. The selectman, having the subject on his mind, stopped for a moment to look back at the old town hall. The town hall was a very old building, and a stranger might have been pardoned for remarking that it showed its age. Its style was that of bygone days. In fact, it stood back from the cial condition to be as follows:

corner, apart from the busier thoroughfares, as if it were half in hiding, and ashamed of the part it had played. It was a three-story structure of red brick, with a mansard, and a tower with a black-faced clock that Senator Culberson (Dem., Tex.), who overlooked the town. In its doorway, is a candidate for re-election, says a the town signpost was plastered with probate court notices. In the basetime a prominent aspirant for office ment was a barber's shop. From an upper window of the tower protruded a transparency of the Owenoco Tribe,

No. 44, L O. R. M.

Wallingford had a population of 3,500. Today its residents number between 12,500 and 13,000.

This is not a story intended to deal with predatory finance or political mismanagement. Undoubtedly, the municipality of Wallingford has always been honestly managed, and as concerns its two banking institutions. But had Wallingford, in its early days, esits \$40,000 debt, it would have tremendously altered its coming history. All would have been well had it adopted the business man's policy of paying It was a raw and blustery day. As its way. Instead of that, it decided to we stepped out upon the sidewalk, we live on borrowed money. In this it principle, the town retarded its a burden upon its townsfolk which has' handicapped them for half a century. On September 30, 1872, the report of the selectmen and the treasurer of the

town of Wallingford showed its finan-Town bonds outstanding......\$40,000 Notes outstanding 30,718

Interest paid on town bonds and loans Total indebtedness 75,894 16,980

Balance against the town....\$58,914

Year after year, Wallingford consistently pursued the same principle. Whenever it paid a debt, it contracted a larger one. Instead of slightly increasing its assessments, it merely bor-The building housed the offices of the rowed more notes. The balance against selectmen, the town clerk, the judge of the town in 1875 was \$45,794; in 1876, probate and the court of burgesses. the adverse balance was \$43,783; in

How is your town financially? The chances are that you don't know.

Flow is your town financially? The chances are that you don't knew, flow much of your taxes goes for interest on debts contracted twenty or thirty of fifty years ago? Somebody in your town knows.

Back in 1891 the town or city council sai!, "Let us sell bonds—thirty-year bonds at four per cent. Posterity ought to help pay for this!"

We'!, here is posterity—now. We are posterity. The interest alone since 1891 has amounted to ene and one-fifth times the original expenditure. That is, the "improvement" (which probably you cannot find except as a record on the books) cost two and a half times what it was said to cost—and maybe more, if the debt has been "funded."

Posterity is carrying a load that it cannot carry much farther. Posterity

Posterity is carrying a load that it cannot carry much farther. Posterity as compared with the former year.

The story which follows is the story of an American town located in a who have bought fertilizer this year

part of the country where all the financial brains are supposed to be. Read what happened to that town. Look up your own town's affairs. Find how much of every dollar in taxes is paying for "dead horses." Find out what constitutes the millstone

about your community's neck. Find out through what leaks the wealth of your town and its surrounding country trickles into little banks, and from little banks into big banks, and then into big speculative pools—the vast pools of money—which are provided by the interest and the savings of small communities, and used in the wildcat financiering of New York.

When the small towns of America begin to shut down, New York is going

to run dry.

When the small town wakes up, the usurious interest burden is going to be lifted. The whole deceitful gold fallacy is going to be exploed.

And the manipulators of the people's money are going to work.

For purposes of thrift, the upper floor | 1877, \$44,554. of the tower had been let to the adjoining rooms, the offices of the Wall Street's financial methods. town officials and the much used stair- "Look here," reasoned the

generations. In fact, the question of repairs had asset?" been the subject of conversation.

"I know it ain't a credit to the town," observed the selectman. "Then why don't we put up a new

building? He shook his head.

"Well, I don't know why they named the get-rich-quick man after this place, but our town's too poor to afford a new town hall."

The speaker's eye roamed across to Main street for a moment. Rather inadvertently he said:

"Our bank over there's just got out plans for a fine new building. Well, I reckon the town of Wallingford's paid

for it." This remark was an epitome of the

town's history. American a community as one may achievement. From that day until the On the other hand the Clover playfind. It was settled by Puritains in present time, the town hall has been ers slammed the pill at will, bat-1670, and many of their lineal des- carried as an asset. cendants live there today. Its stately Unfortunately, the better appearance and Maxwell who were credited with every house one can gain attractive cate: views of the Blue and Hanging Hills.

Then when the period of reconstruction came, the future looked bright for Wallingford. One of its citizens had manufacture of German silver, the most of the old town bonds were fallcent, in employment is shown by a the future home for the manufacture ed against having the valuations on survey of seventy-one cities from New of white metal and electroplated wares. their properties raised. The select-Quite an amusing incident occurred Hampshire to Georgia, made by the It was known as the richest agricul- men, in 1883, faced with the necessity in Hickory Grove last Saturday (April Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. tural community in Connecticut, and of meeting a debt of \$61,000, tried to Fool's Day) but as it turned out the Not only are the number of opportun- during the fruit seasons, Wallingford raise themselves by their bootstraps.

> tlements were so much older. At any ty took a great stride forward when it abandoned its old frame edifice and built itself a fine brick town hall, with

Wallingford built it in 1869, at a cost of \$45,000, borrowing \$40,000 to for building the town hall. pay for it.

Today, a half century later, that debt remains practically unchanged. For purposes of illustration, the hu-

man imagination, as a rule refuses to go back more than 50 years. In 1872,

The situation regarding the adverse Cheyenne Council, D. of P.; the Red balance became so embarrassing in Men's Club and the Owenoco Tribe. 1880, that the selectmen took counsel. The auditorium on the second floor was The first selectman was a man of imaused for social gatherings. The wings gination. He conceived a stroke of fion the stage were in a state of bad nancial genius that was worthy of Wall dilapidation. So in a way were the Street. In fact, it was an adoption of

proval. The report of the selectmen of was learned Wednesday, has plenty

follows: Town bonds outstanding\$39,800 Notes outstanding 22,972 Interest paid on town

bonds and loans..... Total indebtedness \$63,971 Assets: Town Hall, including

lot and furniture 36,000 Total assets

Balance against the town \$10,920 So, at one stroke, an actual balance

against the town of \$46,920 was re- this number twenty-one took three duced, on a paper showing, to \$10,920, swats each at the air. Winthrop so little else-just the brief official Wallingford, Connecticut, is about as and the selectmen felt proud of their was credited with one scratch hit.

elms and maples shade some of the of the annual report failed to reduce home runs. Clover High goes to been amended by specific reference to Postal Service, in fact far greater in few remaining streets in New England the growing debt of Wallingford. In Great Falls Saturday for a game with And, therefore, now beforehand I say its plant on night work as well. which represent the Colonial grandeur spite of the increased paper assets, the a team representing that town. of the residential avenues of its fore- selectmen had to keep on borrowing Coaches Rudisill and Cockran of the fathers. From the windows of nearly money, as the following figures ind-

Sums borrowed on notes: 1879.....\$21,171 1881.....\$23,557 1880...... 22,972 1882...... 27,606 \$26,140 1883

Again something had to be done. The banks began to object to loaning larger farce was won by the New Yorkerslearned the secret process for the sums on short term notes. Besides, 5 to 1. town was to become the father of the ing due. But at every town hall meetsilver trade in the United States, and ing, the taxpayers vigorously protestbonds with another issue, and to fund The process of development of New the short-term debt into an additional England towns was radically different issue of fixed interest-bearing bonds. from that of towns in the west and They made another loan of town bonds middle west. Perhaps early stirring of in the amount of \$35,000, and a second

> Wallingford now had a bonded debt of \$64,000 although its real assets had in nowise been increased.

From 1872 to 1883, inclusive, Wallingford had paid out \$33,283 in interest on its loans, which was almost enough to have paid off the original loan made

Wallingford had not paid off one dollar of its old debts, and it still kept on borrowing. In 1894, it raised \$25,-000 on notes; in 1895, \$32,000; in 1896, \$33,360. And the balance against the

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CLOVER NEWS BUDGET

Bushels of Peanuts. SERVICES HELD IN NEW CHURCH

tablished a sinking fund and paid off Clover High Wins First Game of Season-Farmers to Use Much Less Fertilizer-Other News and Notes

of Northern York County. (By a Staff Correspondent). Clover, April 6-V. Q. Hambright, secretary and treasurer of the Clover members of the association will plant growth, crippled its future, and placed this year. The peanuts ordered for seed are the White Spanish variety and are expected to be received here within the next few days. The association has about twenty-five members all of whom are anxious to give peanuts a try-out and Secretary Hambright said that inquiries are being received daily as to whether or not the peakuts had been received. The secretary said that all members of the association would be notified as soon as the peanuts arrive in order that as little delay as possible will be had in getting them in the ground. According to Mr. Hambright, more farmers than usual will devote some acreage to the cultivation of sweet potatoes this year. Farmers of the Clover section have been in the habit for a number of years of paying a great deal of attention to potatoes; but the indications are that they are going in for potatoes on a much larger scale this year than formerly.

To Use Less Fertilizer.

It is estimated here that farmers of he surrounding country have bought at least 40 per cent. less fertilizer this year than they did last and last year's supply was reduced about 40 per cent. as compared with the former year. have paid cash for it, the practice of selling it on "time" having almost disappeared here.

Cotton Sales Brisk.

Much cotton has been sold on the Clover market during the two weeks prior to this week. In fact until about Monday the local buyers had been kept pretty busy. Most of the cotton sold was in the hands of farmers of the community who had it stored on their farms and the sales included very little taken from the Clover Warehouse which is still packed to about its capacity.

Clover Mill Closes.

The Clover Mill shut down Wednesday afternoon and will remain closed until Monday morning, it is stated. will be run on half-time schedule for all of the material for use in building ter in charge feel confident that they way. Floors, ceilings and walls plain- selectman. "Didn't we borrow \$40,000 some time to come. The Hawthorn make confusion if carried out; but protection against domestic violence, ly showed the wear and tear of two to build the town hall? Well, then, Mill on the southern end of town conwhy not put dow he town hall as an tinues to run full day time while a portion of the machinery is also be-The suggestion met with instant ap- ing operated at night. This mill, it September 30, 1880, was made out as of orders to keep it going and at the present time there is no indication that it will be necessary to curtail production-certainly not in the near

Clover High Wins.

Winthrop Training school baseball eam was powerless before the curves of Johnny Walker, high school pitcher extraordinary in a game here Tuesday afternoon and Clover found it an easy matter to take the visitors in tow to the the tune of 16 to 0. In fact, only thirty-one batters faced young John during the one-sided exhibition, and of high school team took the lads to Gastonia Wednesday afternoon to see an exhibition game played between the Buffalo team of the International League and the Charlotte club of the South Atlantic league. The game which was described as a regular

Services in New Church.

King's Mountain street were held me straight in the days of youth; for jostle and bump after another. Howlast Sunday, the services being held the counsel and help ever freely prof- ever this road will be placed in first in the Sunday School rooms in the fered when I asked; for all noble class shape before many more weeks basement of the building which part things in your example-again and have passed, since practically all arhas been completed. Special musical most earnestly, thank you. services were held by the Sunday school in commemoration of the much as we be men together, there is event. The Sunday school orchestra little need for words. It is in a good is composed of Messrs. Will Rudisill cause that I lay down my life. All the and J. A. Page, clarinets; V. Q. Ham- things that I hold dear in life I willbright, cornet; W. P. Smith, saxo- ingly give up since it is required of phone; Miss Louise Smith, organist; me. I am proud and glad to be one J. Meech Smith, director. Both Sun- of those whom England takes, one of were attended by a large number of price of her honor. And though in church building lacks a great deal of will also be proud, and you will not completion, it is so far completed as grieve over much. to allow the holding of services in the

New Filling Station.

Sons. The filling station is being York Times.

built just off the main road between Clover and Gastonia and should prove a convenience to many passing cars. It will be ready for use within a few Much Local Interest Relative to the Peanut Growers Ready to Plant 150 days it is said.

Hawthorn Baseball Team. The baseball fever is beginning to

all over town. The Hawthorn baseball park built last summer by the mill management and which by the way is one of the best fields in the two Carolinas, has recently been put in good shape. Uniforms for the players have been ordered, practices are being held and the tear will soon be in shape for a game every Saturday. Lacey Parish, Will Rudisill, young Jim Page, Andy Jackson, Hope Cook and other good players, who were here last year will be on the job again this year and the understanding is that there is quite a lot of new material at the Hawthorn and in other sections of town that is quite promising. Overtures were made to Hawthorn recently to enter a textile baseball league; but the team management declined to enter. However there will be no trouble in getting all the games the locals can take on. Andy Jackson and Lacy Parish are to pilot the team this year.

New Star Route,

Clover people are much gratified over the new star mail route soon to be inaugurated between Clover and Gastonia which has been greatly ber of versions of the case being told needed for a long time. Under the new arrangement mail facilities here here who think that Cohen got what will be greatly improved and in fact will give Clover all the mail service halt when he was ordered to do so by that she needs.

Magistrate on the Job,

R. E. Love, recently appointed magistrate of King's Mountain township day that Cohen has engaged M. L. to succeed the late A. J. Quinn has Smith, Esq., as his counsel and that he taken hold like a veteran and is ad- has also approached ex-Governor ministering the duties of his office like an experienced official according outcome of it all will be, however, reto Clover people. Several cases have already come before Magistrate Love and he has handled them in a most satisfactory way.

Clover Swimming Pool.

Clover's swimming pool built last summer through subscriptions donated by public spirited citizens of the community will be opened within a short while, it was stated yesterday. Some improvements are to be made at very likely a refreshment stand will candidate to succeed himself. Mr be opened there. The swimming pool Bradford was formerly challens was a source of much pleasure and house ways and means committee. amusement to grown ups as well as youngsters last year and it is believed that it will prove more popular this

year than last. Hawthern Community House. Foundation for the community house to be built by the Hawthorn mill has been dug out and practically grounds beside the baseball park. The community house will be completed some time during the summer.

Still Very III. Reports from the bedside of Mrs. M. A. Dorsett who has been quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sam Pierce in Gastonia for some time past are to the effect that there is little change in her condition and she is not expected to live.

A Soldier's Farewell.—The follow-

readers:

TO MY FATHER. "This is a final message for you to read when I am dead. There will be notification 'The Secretary of State provement programme of the commufor War regrets * * * '; maybe a be- nity. lated letter or two, speaking only of ting honors of the day going to Hogue the small happenings of the day; perhaps a tale of a brother officer as to how I fell; beyond that, nothing. the manufactories is running a part of

"There is no need of many words. But I want first to thank you as your son. You have been to me the best father a fellow could wish. I want to thank you for the gift of a highway to be found in York county clean and strong and vigorous and is the stretch between the Catawbs. healthy body, straight limbs, and river (Cherry) bridge and the corthews that could serve England at her porate limits of Fort Mill. Automoneed. For the gift of a powerful in- biles must observe the "not over tellect and a discerning mind-thank fifteen miles an hour" ordinance lest you. For the long years of self-denial they break a spring or an axle and First preaching services in the new that made my education possible; for even at that rate of speed passengers First Presbyterian church building on the guidance and teaching that kept must necessarily experience one hard

"Secondly, as to my death. Inas-

"All good things be unto you. May the coming years bring wider fields of service, honor and honorable work, Good progress is being made on the strength and wisdom to perform it, and building of a large gasoline filling in the end peace and contentment, and station on North Main street which quiet rest. Your son, a soldier of Engis being erected by M. L. Ford and land, salutes you! Farewell!"-New

FORT MILL MATTERS

Shooting of M. A. Cohen.

rise at the Hawthorn mill and in fact MAY BRING A CRIMINAL ACTION

Money for Township Road Bonds Not Yet Received-Bradford Under About Being Candidate for Re-ele tion-Memorial Fund Has Reached About \$2,500.

By a Staff Correspondent. Fort Mill, April 6.-It is reported

here that M. A. Cohen, merchant of Fort Mill and Gastonia, will swear out warrants against Sheriff F. E. Quinn, Constable H. L. Johnson, Policem V. D. Potts, Constable J. M. Patterson and Magistrate F. C. Black, charging them with assault and battery with intent to kill. Cohen was shot in the leg on Sunday night, March 26 while on his way from Gastonia to Fort Mill, by one of the officers who were engaged in looking for liquor runners. The officers allege that they shot at Cohen only after he shot into Sheriff Quinn's car while Cohen, it is said, declares that he did not have a pistol. Cohen is still in the Fennell Infirmary in Rock Hill, undergoing treatment for his wound and it is said that he will probably carry a stiff leg for the remainder of his life. There are a numaround Fort Mill and there are those was coming to him for refusing to the officers. There are others who argue that the officers had no right to stop the man. It was reported Tues-Blease relative to the case. What the mains to be seen. Cohen, whose former home was at Eutawville in Orangeburg county, has been a resident of Fort Mill about nine months, coming here from Charlotte. He operates a

store here and at Gastonia Bradford Undecided. Hon. W. R. Bradford, editor and publisher of the Fort Mill Times and

for several years past a represe in the legislature from York county the pool this year. It is proposed to said Tuesday that he had not definite build a wooden rail around it and ly decided whether or not he will be a

Memorial to Soldiers. The subscription fund to the posed memorial for deceased soldier of Fort Mill and vicinity who died in the late World War now totals about \$2,500, it was stated today. It is hoped to raise about \$5,000 for the purpose and those who have the mattill be able to raise among Fort Mill citizens all that is desired. The money subscribed so far is the gift entirely of citizens of Fort Mill and vicinity. Tentative plans for the memorial would have it to be a large marble or granite shaft which would be placed in Con-

federate Park on Main street near the Confederate monument. Bond Money Not Received. Although the Fort Mill township bond issue of \$75,000 was sold some time ago to a Toledo, Ohio concerthe proceeds from the sale of the bonds have not yet come into the hands of ing letter written by a young British the township road commission. It is officer, "to be delivered to his father said that an attorney for the purchaser in the event of his death," was sent has found a slight flaw in the form of recently to the Times by one of its the bonds and until this matter is cleared up the money will not be received. However, it is hoped that the matter will soon be cleared up because people of the town and township are anxious to proceed with the road im-

Mills Running Smoothly.

Both of the cotton mills of Fort Mill are running on full time and one of management of both mills is said to be experiencing little or no trouble in

selling its product.

Bad Piece of Road. One of the roughest pieces of public rangements for its rebuilding have

been completed. Candidates Greet Voters.

Several of those candidates who have already announced for county of fice have been over and among the the voters of Fort Mill and after canvassing the town have gone out into the country hereabouts. Fort Mill day school and preaching services those who in their bodies pay the citizens however as a whole are giving mighty little attention to politica so members and visitors. While the new your heart there will be sorrow, you soon in the game, since the most of them have many other things more important to look after just now.

> - The "nameless pathos" in the air of spring isn't nameless now. It's a yearning for new tires.

-Two many patriots claim to be supporters of the government when they are merely holding it up.