Scraps and Lacts.

- Wall street, according to a New ter's death. Mrs. Day fainted when York dispatch, is arming itself against she saw her husband enter the room. During the last few months, Upon her recovery later on, she said brokers and others who handle money permits for employes to carry revolv- er proposals. It was while she strong that the fee for getting a permit has been raised from \$1 to \$1.50. a long time reappeared with his pistol, The police department has issued when she fainted and remembered the year.

-A man who spent \$1,800 and months looking over the country for an alleged bail jumper, whose \$590 and looking over the country for ed; but both Mr. and Mrs. Day say there had never previously been an in-Eisenstein, who spent the money, said to be considerably younger than her husband. The published reports up to this time contain no specific cago, Boston, Philadelphia and other life. cago, Boston, Philadelphia and other cities before locating him recently in Baltimore, on his fifth trip to that Baltimore, on his fifth trip to that and by the federal prohibition director, place. He had determined to spend his left control to get Zimmerman he said the letter to see how much whisky had last cent to get Zimmerman, he said. Magistrate Sweetzer held Zimmerman been used at the party. Physicians without bail.

-The British house of commons on Monday voted a resolution of confidence in the Lloyd George government 372 to 94. The main question involved was the coming Genoa conference. The premier in his speech again outlined the policy to be pursued at Genoa and it clear that unless the house should express its confidence in the government, the Genoa conference may as well be abandoned. Lack of confidence too, it was pointed out, would mean the fall of the ministry. In his speech Mr. Lloyd George pointed out that the government must pursue an attitude of sympathy and conciliation toward Russia, and although the Soviet government is not to be recognized without the approval of the house of commons it is not to be antagonized further. He said that Germany can never pay her reparations except through commercial relations with Russia. Also Mr. George declared the necessity of re-establishing stable exchange; but did not undertake to say

Expressing opposition to every-thing that the Ku Klux Klan stands for, "As far as I know," Federal Judge James C. Wilson, of the northern district of Texas, in an address before the Weatherford, Texas, chamber of com-Tuesday night, declared that Senator Culberson "did not miss it far" tinue the klan would soon overthrow the government." The federal judge stated that it was nothing more than first getting as members the sheriffs. Wall Street game. And possibly the then the police, the trial judges and practices of the street may now be in "It is a smooth system of chloroforming the government under the plea of 100 per cent Americanism." Giving two remedies for the successful curbing of the organization the judge stated that 'public 'sentiment would force it to earth. As another remedy, tion of the law for the constitution gives the individual the right to protect his life and his property from the attacks of another. Judge Wilson as-serted that he was as strongly against the anti-Ku Klux Klan as he was against the klan. "All mobs are bad," urged the arming of all jails with machine guns and men to man them, so that mobs which attack jails to thwarted.

- Enactment of the administration's ship subsidy bills without radical change is the hope of President Hard-ing and shipping board officials, Chairman Lasker told members of the senate commerce and house merchant marine committees at the opening session Tuesday of joint hearings on the measure. Declaring that the shipping board "stands fast" for the general principles embodied in the program endorsed by the president, Mr. Lasker expressed opinion that "any radical change in the proposals might result in destruction of the whole." After he had ment of the paper. Mr. Craven takes most always look for some kind of a row when they have a big meeting at read a lengthy statement in which he contended that government operation ditions in Lancaster, the Springs Boy- without a row." not only had proved a "costly failure," but was driving private owners off the seas, the shipping board head became the target for a rapid fire of questions, ment, which he says, is not only from most of them from Democratic members of the house committee. Frequent verbal clashes between Mr. Lasranking Democrat of the house committee, marked the cross-examination. Quizzed by Representative Briggs, Democrat, Texas, as to the board's experience with ship operators, Mr. Las-ker said he had a "suspicion that a few ville Enquirer to conceive reasons why operators have purposely abused their operation privileges" to prove government operation a failure. The chair-man added that he would not make any sons. We do not hesitate, however, to specific charges on this point.

—A drifting mine, says a Washington, dispatch, was sighted Tuesday directly in the pathway charted for ably in his position, and there are few the school. liners plying between Boston and Europe. Warning of its presence was held his job down for so long with as Yorkville has subscribed \$7,000 to the immediately sent by radio broadcast much credit. by the hydrographic office of the navy department to all mariners. The vessel which reported the mine gave its position as latitude 40 degrees 18 minutes west; longitude 52 degrees 46 minutes .north. The location is south of the Grand banks and west of the junction at seat where ships bound relations may be restored. Russia is storm early Wednesday night, the big switch at the power house being destroyed. Rain fell all during the night from Europe to Boston leave the track of the Europe-New York liners and bear almost due west into port. Since January 1, 1921, eight floating mines almost everything, especially locomostition on top of the town hall, all tives, agricultural machinery, clothing, right," said Mr. J. F. Faulkner, of the mine fields of the war overseas have been definitely reported to the hydroparea immediately off the American including gold and other metals, and ed on a tower about fifteen feet above mines were reported off the southern sport of the American coast. were reported and charted by the hydrographic service from January 1, 1921, 10 March 29, 1922 no less than 121 floating mines, while six additional mines were reported before the 1921 Twenty-seven of these were in either off the American coast, in the Azores area, the European, the Baltic or the Mediterranean. In cooperation with the International Mine Clearing by trade relations may be re-establishecompany in London the hydrographic ed between Russia and the balance of as are reasonable receive prompt ator the Mediterranean. In cooperation service furnishes regular mine wern-Ing American ports. These show that was a reas of the war zone are still plete recognition of her Soviet governbunswept and mines that break loose ment. drift into the channels of steamship traffic, occasional destruction of ves sels from this cause being reported. Navy officers believe it will be years before the danger is wholly passed or until the action of salt water, has finally destroyed the mines. - Lieutenant Colonel Paul Word

Eeck was killed in the home of Jean P. Day, a prominent attorney and oil man, in the home of the latter at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, last Tuesday morning following a midnight party. tion and Day struck him a crushing average season.

blow on the head with his pistol. The pistol was discharged. Day says that he did not intend to shoot Beck; but does not pretend any regret at the latbetween 10,000 and 12,000 bankers, that after her husband left the house Beck caught both her hands in his, put in the financial district, have taken out his arm around her and made impropers, according to pelice department struggling with him that her husband The business has been so appeared. She saw her husband leave the room and after what seemed to be police department has issued when she fainted and remembered 25,000 permits since the first of nothing more except that she had screamed. Beck had been an intimate friend of the family for a long time, who made an x-ray examination Beck's head, say the pistol bullet pass-ed through his brain. The coroner's inquest will be held tomorrow.

The Morkville Enquirer.

Entered at the Postoffice at York, as Mail Matter of the Second Class.



FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1922.

One of the things that puzzles us is wherein the New York cotton exchange is any more virtuous than was the American Cotton exchange,

The circumstance that Wall Street confidence men are being forced to a form of anarchism which operated by mainly as logical development, of the the way of reform.

Politics is a battle between the ins and outs. The ins want to stay in and the outs want to get in. Usually both he said, to "mob the mob." This, he sides deny this; but if it were not this declared, could be done without violaway there would not be much politics. The turning out of those heads of departments in the bureau of engraving and printing has raised a big row. Sure. If the Democrats had closed out the Republicans, it would have been he stated. In conclusion the judge the same thing. Sure. And when the Democrats get back in power they will act just as the Republicans have acted. tain possession of prisoners could be Sure. And the Republicans will be raising the row. Sure. And the Democrats will cite Republican precedent. Sure. And so it goes. Why not accept facts as facts?

In the current issue of the Lancas ter News, George B. Craven, who has been editor of the paper for the past four and a half years announces his retirement and Judge Ira B. Jones an- and there may be other killings, but I nounces his succession to the manage- can't tell you about them exactly. We cott and the Springs-Jones controversy have nothing to do with his retirement, which he says, is not only from Lancaster, but from the newspaper courthouse this afternoon at 2:30 E. A. Hall business. Judge Jones pays high trib- o'clock. ker and Representative Hardy, Texas, ute to Mr. Craven and his wife and expresses the opinion that so good a hardly remain long out of the business. street. ville Enquirer to conceive reasons why chair- is not necessary to express those rea- with supplies for sale. has acquitted himself ably and honornewspaper men in the state who have

much credit.

The main interest in the Genoa con- local church was only \$6,283. ference centers in the efforts of the various nations to bring about with Rus- put out of business by an electrical without question the best market in the world for foreign goods. She needs reported to the hydro-in the north Atlantic that the balance of the world wants, is not placed to the best advantage. In same period two loft the southern can coast. There harted by the hyover which the other governments are meantime, if you will make announceextremely reluctant. But Germany ment of the fact, we will make a test needs Russia in order to get on her tomorrow at noon. I would like to have feet and the other governments want avoid the confusion that would be crethe high sea area and the remainder Germany to bet on her feet so that she ated by a false alarm." can pay. It is hoped that at Genoa an understanding can be arrived at where- are complaints from local subscribers the world, and Russia also hopes to tention. We have four carrier boys,

> Progress of Cotton Planting.-Heavy rains in the central and western por-tions of the cotton belt delayed farm work and but little cotton was planted during the last week in those sections, the government's weekly weather and crop review issued Wednesday said.

Planting is backward in Texas, the has been seen in the lower Mississippi Beck, who was assistant commander at the United States aviation field at Fort, able in the Atlantic coast states and Mrs. Day. He went up stairs, got his ing the week to central North Caro-pistol, returned and ordered Beck to leave. Beck made a threatening mo-

LOCAL AFFAIRS. are quite a number of subscribers who Pearl E. Shillinglaw, Rock Hill. delivery at NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Nathan Feinstein-New goods at Feinsteins.

McConnell Dry Goods Company-Buy cotton goods now. Owens Fruit and Produce Company,

Tampa, Fla,—Chickens and Eggs Wanted. Star Theatre, J. Q. Wray, Manager— "The Courage of Marge O'Doone" today and other good programmes to

ork Supply Company-Wire fencing. . W. McGee, Administrator—Notice to debtors and creditors of the es-

tate of J. J. Glenn, deceased. Jamison's Bakery-New system bread made under sanitary conditions. Peoples Bank and Trust Company-

It's only human. Royal Baking Powder Company-Mrs. writes. W. F. Stevenson, Washington, D. C .-

Free bulletin on boll weevil problem. . M. Grist, W. M.—Regular communication of Philanthropic lodge No. 32, A. F. M. next Tuesday night. Hardware Company-Kurfees pure paint.

Green fields along all the sides of all the roads indicate considerable acreage of small grain this year; but it is a fact that the farmers were not able to sow nearly as much as they wanted to sow, mainly because they were unable to get it in before the rains commenced in the late fall.

You service boys, why don't you take your discharge papers to Clerk Mc-Mackin and have them recorded free of charge? Mr. McMackin has a special book for the purpose and will be glad to record your discharges. By all means you young men should attend to this matter.

A representative of The Yorkville Enquirer who went from Hickory Grove to Fort Mill during Tuesday saw scores of plows at work along the road. The ground appeared full wet in places; but the plows were going all the same. Rain of Wednesday and Wednesday night, however put another stop to form work, at least for several days.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Real estate transfers have been in-

dexed in the office of the auditor as

Catawba-Gib H. Greene t. J. E Vaughn, 1 lot: \$1,000. York-T. E. McMackin, C. C. C. Pls to Peoples Bank & Trust Co., 61 57-100 acres; \$2,650. (Laura E. Parish tract.)
Ebenezer—Joe M. Taylor to The
Peoples Trust Co., 2 acres; \$122.71.

SCENE OF MANY BATTLES

Local negroes were very much interested in the news of the row at Gethsemene Baptist church last Friday night, on the occasion of the prayer meeting watch of March passing out and April coming in. Some particulars of the row are con-

tained in a paragraph republished in another column from the Chester News. 'Yes, sir; that's the rowinist place

as I know anything about," said a negro woman who called at The Yorkville Enquirer office for information, and who was in turn asked as to what she knew of Gethsemene. "Gethsemene is the oldest Baptist

church in this part of the state, I reckon—it is the mother of all these Baptist churches up this way, down in Fair-field and over toward Lancaster. There is a big congregation there, and rows are common. One negro was killed in are common. a row there about fifteen years ago,

WITHIN THE TOWN.

-Mr. W. S. Willis has begun the erection of a residence on South Con-gress street. M. L. Carroll is remodelnewspaper man as Mr. Craven can ing his residence on King's Mountain

- Numbers of local gardeners are eating onions, lettuce and raddishes of their own raising and some have fur-Mr. Craven should be ready to quit, it | their own taising the grocery stores

- Rev. R. J. Crockett has been elected say that in our judgment Mr. Craven principal of Jefferson Graded School, but any himself ably and honor colored of Yorkville, to succeed W. M. Keck. About 300 pupils are enrolled in - The First Presbyterian church of

> church to raise \$4,500,000 for benevolences in 1922. The allotment of the -The light and power system was W. H. Barron

storm early Wednesday night, the big

- "The new fire alarm siren is in po-

-Not often; but occasionally there scientious attention to duty. instructions are to move quickly, see that every paper is delivered properly and without unnecessary delay, and unless unavoidably hindered they obey their instructions. The cost of delivering the papers to town subscribers is C. almost as great as the entire balance of D. M. Murray the circulation. The town circulation is hardly more than ten per cent. of the whole. This cost is paid by the publishers and not by subscriber review said, and little or none as yet routes of the carriers are regulated by the publishers with reference to econo valley. Conditions were more favor- my of time and efficiency, and while it would be gratifying to be able to con-Sill, had come over in an airplane to be present at the party. The story of area. This work has been finished in Day is that after taking some of the party of Ports of Florida and the early plantguests home in his automobile, he reling is up to a good stand in southern who may prefer to get his paper from turned to find Beck struggling with Georgia. Planting was extended durthe post office general delivery, without The postage charge for

must be paid by the subscriber. There

get their papers through the general the postoffice, and some who pay the cent a copy extra and have their papers delivered by the official letter carriers.

THE YORKULLE BROUTBER.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Error of an enthusiastic prohibitionist of the Hickory Grove section in mistaking a burning stump for a moonshine still in full blast caused Magistrate R. L. A. Smith and several deputies a ten mile tramp in the dead of night recently. The story was told by "Squire" Smith while in Yorkville yesterday who explained that he was going to tell it even though the joke was largely on himself. "But those who were with me told me to be sure not to tell you their names," he cautioned a reporter for The Enquirer.
"They didn't want themselves known as being connected with it."

"Fellow came to my house about 11:30 at night," the squire said. "I got up after a bit and went to the door. He wanted to know if I would like to take a still in full blast, saying that he knew where one was about five miles away. I told him I'd be with him as soon as I got my breech-

es on.
"Well, I got 'em on and calling in including two four other fellows, including two young boys, we started out. Along before we got to the place we could plainly see a light and I thinks to my-"Well, this is one time we are self: going to catch 'em right on the job.

The closer we got the plainer the light shone out. I delegated three of the party to go toward one outlet to head the moonshiners off if they should run that way and with the two boys I elected to guard the other out

"It was an ideal place for the loca tion of a still. One could hear the water trickling in the little branch water trickling and from the light which was shining so brightly we got the idea that i was a hig plant

"I asked the boys with me if they had pistols. They said no, so I told them to fill their pockets with rocks and if the shiners tried to run over them, to start the rock barage. I had my old trusty shot gun with me, load-

ed good and plenty.
"Well, suh, we got closer and closes to the light until it just seemed like the folks that we thought were running the plant should break and run. But nobody ran and we couldn't hear anybody at work.

'After waiting a time we walked right up to the light, "And guess what it was.

Why nothing but a stump of light good which somebody had set on fire and which was blazing away merrily.
"The other members of the party were pretty well hacked: but I wasn't because I had been fooled that way

twice before. "The man who had first discovered it and who came to my house in the dead of night to lead me to the scene five miles away was perfectly honest about it. He was the worst disappointed man in the lot.

"But you may be sure," said the squire in conclusion, "that we were not in the best of humor after that ten mile walk to see a burning stump.'

MUNICIPAL REGISTRATION

Alex Outlaw

C. Moore

W. Meek

E. W. Hollis

Following is a list of Yorkville citizens who have so far qualified themselves to vote in municipal elections during the next two years:

Ward 1. J. E. Johnson Forest Smith J. J. McSwain G. W. Hill W. E. Morton W. C. Pannell F. A. Beaver D. M. Jones Dr. M. W. White C. Wallace A. Horton M. Brian H. T. Quinn G. W. Ferguson C Ramsey W. A. Laney C. Blackwell H. D. Barrett F. M. Poteat G. C. Childers E. H. Moton T. C. O'Farrell N. J. Dillingham
W. T. Laughridge
P. N. Moore
M. F. Dillingham
C. L. Adams C. L. Adams G. C. Cartwright R. F. Lee J. R. Lindsay Grace H. Hall Fredrica Lindsay Rose M. Lindsay

T. W. Anderson W. J. P. Wylie Blanche Lindsay Margaret I. White Wood S. M. Lnog Forest Childers Susie H. Grist J. T. Quinn Ward 2 S. T. Enloe B. N. Moore Geo. H. Hart E. Stroup . C. McCorkle . T. Baber J. E. Hart Bennett J. W. Miller W. B. Moore C. Y. White S. E. Grist

B. Nevins F. P. Morrison Charley Herndon Sam M. Grist J. A. Tate R. R. McCorkle M. L. Carroll Jeanette Herndon T. J. M. Bolin J. G. Wardlaw W. I. Witherspoon R. Cannon T. M. Ferguson T. E. Wallace Helen R. Gardner Margaret A. Gist Reola Q. Stroup Alex Nivens D. L. Shieder Q. Wallace Ward 3. W. D. Grist

A Barron T. W. Speck C. R. Gillam L. M. Grist M. L. Mitchell S. Elizabeth Grist W. Marshall Eduh T. Grist Elizabeth Barron A. Boney Louise Barron F. C. Wood O. Allison W. L. Jamison Lydia R. Hart W. G. Brown G. H. O'Leary B. P. Barron

Ward 4. W. B. McCleave M. Stroup G. W. S. Hart R. F. Parrott R. F. White Geo. A. Sherer D. T. Woods W. Patrick D. Dorsett C. McCelvey Rettie Grist M. Grist S. Hart Mary Mc. Love S. McConnell W. M. Kennedy B. A. Correll E. Quinn

Marie C. Correll Louis Roth H. I. McCaw A. J. Parrott J. E. Lowry Ada L. Saunders Ella C. Glenn H. R. Mackorell Ward 5 L. H. Castles W. S. Willis W. R. Latimer W. A. Thomasson J. Mc. Moore

> Keller Ward 6.

J. Y. Lucas Jess Faris I. H. Carroll R. D. Alexander C W Carroll W. Johnson R. D. Dorsett B. M. Love Ida A. Alexander Emmett Stewart

THE MARRIAGE RECORD. Marriage licenses have been issued

by the judge of probate to the following: March 1-Albert Ervin and Mary

Wallace, colored, Yorkville.

March 3-Beauregard Reid and Hannah Cousart, colored, Rock Hill. March 4—Furman B. Johnson and Clara Hicks, Rock Hill.

March 6-Walter Anderson and Net-tie Guinns, colored, York township. March 7-Albert Mobley and Laura Johnson, colored, York township. March 7-Roosevelt Rainey and Lucile Sanders, Sharon No. 2.

Effie Waters, Lesslie. March 11—Alexander Guffin and Ada Bennett, Fort Mill.

Macie Jones, King's Mountain township. March 13-James E. Parker, Jr.,

Rock Hill, and Jessie L. Vaughn, Heath Springs, S. C. March 14-Jesse Blake and Juanita Smith, colored, Rock Hill.

March 15—John T. Palmer, Gastonia,
and Mærgaret Elizabeth Allen, Chester.

March 18—Gaither Parker and Jes-sie Gill, colored, Hickory Grove. March 18—G. William Burrell, Greenille, and Nell Amberson, Yorkville March 18—Edward Kimbell and Hes-

er McCameron, Rock Hill. March 18-Harvey Davis Hullett and Elizabeth Caldwell. March 20-John White and Mary ackson, colored, Rock Hill. March 20-Henry Rhodes and Bertha

March 23-Orion Foster, Rock Hill, and Pluma Lewis, colored, McConneils-March 23-Thomas O. Dawkins and Beulah Worley, Rock Hill. March 24-Henry Robinson and Flo-

Ratchford, colored, York township

a Bryant, Clover. March 25-William R. Gordon, Bulock's Creek, and Lona Barrett, Rock March 25-James Howell and Ola Black, colored, Rock Hill.

March 25—Arthur W. Garrison and Eula P. Carnes, Rock Hill. March 25—Henry Daniel and Fannie Castle, colored, Rock Hill. March 27-Kinnie Tate and Bertha Meeks, colored, Yorkville. March 28-J. Oscar Sykes, Charlotte,

and Elva McKay, Pineville. March 29-Roy G. Williams and An ie Jackson, Rock Hill. March 29-O'Dell Massey and Queen

Esther Mitchell, colored, Rock Hill.
March 29—Jim Jetter and Lula Gill,
colored, Bullock's Creek. March 29—J. B. Harvey and Eunic Mae McCarter, Clover. March 30—Hobert W. Green and Vio-la Abernethy, Mt. Holly, N. C. March 30—Oron E. Fellows and Ora

Lee Simrill, Rock Hill. March 31—Charlie Joseph and Aman-da White, colored, Ebenezer. April 1-Hazie Cash, Rock Hill, and Lelie Batchlor, Smyrna. April 1-William A. Garrison and Pearl Stevenson, Rock Hill. April 1-Guy Smith and Rosie Self, Lincoln county, N. C.
April 1—Robert G. Bechtler. Rock

Hill, and Ruth Whitaker, Clover. April 3-F. R. Gribble and Lila Lee Thompson, Charlotte.
April 5—John Bridges and Winnie Taylor, Gastonia.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Bessie Mason has returned to her home in Yorkville, after a visit of several weeks to relatives in Charles-Mr. William Barron, who has been at the Fennell infirmary for some time

past, is now at the home of his father, Mr. W. H. Barron, in Yorkville. Clarence S. McCrorey, for some time ast manager of the Victory Milling past manager of the Company in Rock Hill, has resigned to become manager of a flour mill at

Lexington, N. C. Miss Kate Cody of Yorkville, who was badly bruised Sunday afternoon, when a chair in which she was sitting on the front porch of her home gave and caused her to fall to the ground, is still confined to her home,

She is getting along as well as could be expected. Rock Hill Record: Miss Alice Beckett, who has been head nurse at the Fennell Infirmary for some time, has spending a week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Simpson, on Marion street. Miss Beckett will leave next week to spend the summer with mother at her home on John's Island.

Friends of Mrs. F. C. Poe will comfortably, following a slight operation this morning at the Fennell in-York county friends of Dr. E. W. Pressly, formerly of Clover, will be interested in the following from the Greenville News: Annouscement was made vesterday that with the closing of the Chick Springs sanitarium, Dr. E. W. Pressly has decided to locate in Greenville for the practice of his pro-

fession. This brings great pleasure to his many friends who have known him for many years and to whom he has greatly endeared himself. Dr. Pressly is one of the Due West Presslys, was educated at Due West, and after graduating in medicine, married and located in Clover. Upon the entry of the United States in the Dr. Pressly responded to his country's call and entered the service. He was located at Camp Sevier, where he was rapidly promoted to the rank of colonel and put in full charge of the medical corps, rendering efficient service during the scourge of flu at the camp. At the close of the war, feeling that his service in this canwas ended, he associated himself with other physicians and sur-geons at Chick Springs sanitarium, where he has practiced since, confining his work to general diagnosis and internal medicine. Dr. Pressly was at one time president of the South Carolina, Medical association and is now one of the board of exam-iners. He is a fluent speaker and his services are in great demand all over the state on both medical and literary subjects. His work in Greenville will limited to general diagnosis, heart and lungs. Offices have not yet been decided on, but will ze opened within

morning immediately after the remains on, but adjourned until yesterday, when the verdict was reached. The hours. A number of witnesses were examined and considerable testimony was given as to statements of the deceased after he had been wounded, the burning of his property, the move-ments of the accused prior to and following the · shooting, and the destruction of boats in the section in ed. Solicitor Hydrick came down from the pupils sit,

with Walter S. Utsey of St. George, represented the state. Gen. M. S. onnor and J. Henry Behling, counsel for the accused, were present. The attorneys for the defense did not take a very active part in the proceedings, and did not indicate what their procedure would be when the matter comes up in the court of general sessions. No information has been given out as to application for bail for the accused. March 10-William L. Timmons and The deceased received gunshot wounds early Saturday evening, more than five weeks ago, when he was returning to his home after having been to a cross March 11-Ben Briggs and Sallie roads store a short distance away. He Barrett, York township.

March 11—Ernest S. Jackson and the next morning, where he remained until his death Friday evening. Since the morning after the tragedy, Willie Carr has been in the county jail.

LOCAL LACONICS

Concrete Bridges.

Materials are being laid down for two concrete bridges on the West road, one over Turkey creek and one over the branch a short distance further on.

Beersheba School to Close. Beersheba school closes its term

this afternoon. The school has been n charge of Misses Ella Wilkie and Lesslie Carroll. Chaingang Force Reduced.

Expiration of sentences of a number of prisoners has considerably reduced the strength of the chaingang, it was stated yesterday. There are now 39 prisoners on the gang.

Thirty Prisoners in Jail.

There were a total of thirty prison ers in the county jail yesterday. Twen-ty were negroes and ten white. "Surey takes a lot of stuff to feed 'em three times a day," was th Deputy Sheriff Quinn.

Bethel Presbyterial.

Of interest to York county Presbyterians is the spring meeting of Bethel Presbyterial which is to be held in Chester, April 20 and 21. A very elaborate programme has been arranged for both days and a large attendance The sessions are to be held in Purity Presbyterian church.

Yorkville High Lost. Yorkville High School lost a game to Lancaster High at Lancaster Tues-

evening 15 to 6. The locals defeated Cotton Belt yesterday afternoon 7 Clover and Yorkville are scheduled to play here next Tuesday afternoon.

Negro Night Schools Close,

Commencement exercises of the night schools for colored people of Rock Hill were held at Friendship College in that city last evening. J. B. Felton, state supervisor of negro schools was the principal speaker of the occasion. Each of the three negro night schools had a part in the exer-

Union School Closed.

Union School in District No. 53 closed its term last Friday afternoon. The school had been in session sever months. Prof. Macon Sifford of Clo-ver and Miss Lizzie Wood of Filbert were the teachers in charge. school was the winner of s The prizes offered by the state school improvement association during year.

Break in the Road.

The heavy beating rain of Wednesday night found a soft place in the newly built King's Mountain road that may give trouble. The top soil had necessarily to be laid over wet ground that would probably have been ermanently all right after a week of dry weather. It is not expected that the break will make the road impassable unless the rains continue for some

time. Alleged White Slaver Arrested.

Rock Hill Herald, Wednesday: Robert Phillips, of Jacksonville, Ala. is being held here by the police on the charge of violating the white slave act, pending arrival of a warrant from the federal authorities in Birmingresigned from this position and is ham, Ala. Phillips, who has a wife and four children in Jacksonville, came here several weeks ago and secured a position in a mill, stating to that his wife would come officials later. A young woman, he alleged to be his wife, came a week or so later be glad to learn that she is resting and both have been working since

that time.

Children Present Pageant. In the presence of a large crowd of parents and friends, pupils of the Aragon-Blue Buckle department of Rock Hill city schools presented elaborate pageant—"The Victory of Health" at the Aragon Mill baseball park Tuesday afternoon. Leading roles were taken by pupils taking the following characters: Queen of Health; King Common Sense; Prince of Demons and Hope. The health of Demons and Hope. pageant had been planned to show various physical activities are benefit to the health of boys and girls and also to teach the need and value of establishing correct health habits.

Worth Looking At. Mr. Eugene Garrison, on the Yorkville-Rock Hill road, ten miles from Yorkville, has a young peach and apple orchard that compels the admiring attention of passers by. There are about 36 trees, all trimmed and pruned to symetrical uniformity, evidently by an expert who knows his business, and the oodles of the trees whitewashed, evidently with some preparation that is intended to protect against damage from insects. The trees are about three years old, and all appear to be in perfect condition. Altogether they serve to furnish one of the prettiest sights along the Yorkville-Rock Hill

Road Contract Awarded.

Elliott & Sons, road contractors with headquarters in Spartanburg. were awarded a contract yesterday by the state highway commission to build about two and one-half miles of the new West road from the corporate The following dispatch from St. Creek trestle. They bid to do common excavation work for 21 cents a brother of Mr. P. W. Patrick, of York-ville: An inquest in connection the death of John C. Patrick was held about \$12,000, it was estimated yes-in the courthouse yesterday afternoon terday. Thirteen contractors submitin the courthouse yesterday afternoon terday. Thirteen contractors submit-and the verdict was to the effect that Willie Carr, now in the county jail, is state highway commission and the the person who fired the fatal shot. West road commission yesterday The jury was impaneled Saturday morning when bids were received in state highway commission and the West road commission yesterday accordance with previous notice. had reached St. George from Charles- B. N. Miller, a member of the West commission stated that the commission not only has sufaffair has created intense intedest. The fleient funds to cover the cost of the court room was well filled during the contract let yesterday but to continue nearing, which consumed several the west road toward Sharon on the were eastern side of Bullock's Creek.

The Miller School.

A representative of The Yorkville Enquirer stopped to peep into the lit-tle one-room Miller school in District No. 48, while driving over into the destruction of boats in the section in which the tragedy occurred. The morning. The little school, thrice dishearing developed that the gun with which the shooting was alleged to have been done had been borrowed from a building, hardly as large as the cloak neighbor and had been returned short- room in some of the larger buildings ly after Mr. Patrick had been wound- in the county. Long benches, on which are huddled together. March 2-W. Fennell Craig and Orangeburg to attend the hearing and Three small windows on the western schools should suffer.

side of the building furnishing all the light, with the exception of the door in the front, which must be kept open lest the children suffer from excessive heat. The building just recently erected has not been painted. It was built largely as an experiment to see whether or not the firebug who has burned three buildings in the district used for school purposes, will try to burn the latest building. While it is serving for school purposes all right and shows plucky grit and determination on the part of the patrons of the district to have a school, it is in odd contrast to the buildings that formerly housed the school.

Many to Attend Convention.

Representatives of the Christian Endeavor Societies of practically every Presbyterian church in the county are in Greenville today in attendance upon the annual convention of the State Christian Endeavor so-cieties which opens in that city this evening with an address by Daniel A. Poling of New York City and Boston. With a series of social affairs, addresses by some of the leading religious leaders of the country and numerous entertainments at the hands of the Greenville chamber of commerce and Endeavor organizations, the young people will remain in Greenville over Sunday. The convention will close with an address by Rev. R. A. Lapsley, of Tarboro, N. C., who on May 1, becomes pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Columbia. Among speakers for the conven-tion are Dr. J. P. McCallie, of Chattanooga; Chas. F. Evans of Chattanooga; S. W. Denby, Chattanooga; Dr. Don W. Richardson of China; Miss Mabel Hall, of Atlanta; Dr. E. B. Quick, of Anderson; Dr. Stonley R. Grubb, of Columbia; W. P. Conyers, of Greenville; Dr. R. F. Kirkpatrick, of Anderson and a score of the En-deavor leaders of the state.

For over a year the Federation of

Lid On in Rock Hill.

Bible Classes of the city has been try-ing to get the city council to pass a rigid ordinance in regard to the Sun-dry closing. At the regular meeting of the council held Monday night a committee composed of Mrs. J. K. Roach, Dr. Alexander Martin, R. C. Burts and J. T. Fain appeared before the council and addressed it as to the advisability and need for more strict. advisability and need for more strict observance. The ordinance passed the third reading and as it now stands provides for the selling of gasoline during only certain hours on Sunday. the druggist can only sell drugs. The question of what is work of necessity was discussed at length, some holding that it was unlawful to let the boys sell papers on Sunday and to let the shoe shine stands do business. Chief Youngblood stated that he would like for council to rule on these two points. There seems to be a unanimity of opinion that shoe shine stands are unnecessary. There was a division of oninion as to the sale of newspapers opinion as to the sale of newspapers. It was decided to start off with an iron clad ordinance. It was admitted that the measure literally construed was far-reaching and in its scope. Members of the council pointed out to the different organizations that the success of the law developed laws law is the superior of the law developed laws is not seen that the success. of the law depended largely on the sup-port of the general public and that those backing the ordinance would be expected to lend every effort in detect-ing and prosecuting the offenders. A law providing a penalty of not less than \$20 and not more than \$100 for a person to drive a motor vehicle while under the influence of narcotics or intoxicating liquors was passed.

— Dr. Geo. H. Heintish, a prominent physician of Spartanburg, died at his home in that city last Tuesday, in the 63rd year of his age.

-A bronze statue of Booker T. Washington, born in slavery but who founded Tuskegee institute, was unvelled at Tuskegoe, Alabama, Wednesday in the presence of a gathering of white people and negroes from all parts of the nation. Funds for the erection of the statue were contributed by 100,000 negroes, and it of pulling away from a crouching half concealed black man the veil of ignorance and superstition. Carved on its base are the words: "He lifted the veil of ignorance from his people and pointed the way to progress through education and industry." Other inscriptions, from Washington's writings, on the base include: shall prosper in proportion as we learn to aignify and glory labor and put brains and skill into the common occupations of life." "There is no deoccupations of life. There is no defense or security for any of us except in the highest intelligence and development of all." "I will let no man drag me down so low as to make me hate him." The unveiling, held in connection with Founders day of Tus-kegee institute, brought together the largest crowd that ever visited the institution. Eulogies of the work of Booker T. Washington were delivered by Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy; Dr. Wallace Butterick, president of the General Education board: Dr. George C. Hall, of Chicago; Emmett J. Scott of Washington; Dr. Robert R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee Institute and William J. Wilcox, of New York, chairman of board of trustees. A letter from President Harding, praising Washington

was read.

-Columbia April 62 That John E. Swearingen, state superintendent of education, would have no lack backing in school circles should his hat into the gubernatorial ring this summer was made clearly evident at the meeting of county superintendents of education recently held in this city. The resolution, which was adopted almost unanimously by the county superintendents of education, has just leaked out and yesterday when Mr. Swearingen was asked about it he expressed the wish that nothing be said about it, as he has yet made no announcement that he would run for governor and he said he feared the schools might suffer from the rumor. It has been the custom of Mr. Swearingen for a numher of years to assemble the county superintendents of education in Columbia soon after the close of the legislature, so that he might discuss with them the new laws which had been passed with regard to the publie schools. These meetings have been found very helpful and have been well attended. This year every county in the state, except about 11, had its superintendent of education at the meeting. It is understood that at one of the conferences a county superintendent arose and proposed that the meeting of superintendents go on record as enjorsing Mr. Swearingen's candidacy for governor should he en-fer the race. At the time Mr. Swearingen was in the chair and he at once ruled the motion out of order and it did not come to a vote. Later during the meeting, when S. J. Wall, superintendent of education of Marion, took the chair, the matter was again broached, and the resolution was adopted heartly. Since Mr. Swearingen had not announced any intention of running for governor, it was agreed according to rumors on the street, to make no mention of the resolution through the public print lest the