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THE YOREVILLE ENQUIRER.

Friday, April 21, 1922.

Scraps and facts.

-Will H. Hayes, head of the Motion of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle and withof business at least for the present. Arnot been looking.

at Genoa was thrown into contusion was such a routine matter affecting Monday with the announcement that Germany and Russia had signed a greaty under which Germany gives Russia full diplomatic recognition and although it is not certain as to the ex-tage of the treasty it might mean an ury on the ground that R C. Pollock tent of the treaty, it might mean an ury on the ground that R. C. Pollock, offensive and defensive alliance. Inas- head of the appointment division of much as the principal object of the Genoa conference was the reaching of an agreement between the principal appointees, is a Democrat. Allied nations and Germany with Rus sia under which all could come to an understanding with Russia on an equal basis, knowledge of the treaty brought consternation. Lloyd George becam very angry and did not try to conceal the fact. France, which has all along been more or less isolated because of her unwillingness to participate in the conference on equal terms with Ger many and Russia, was also angry; but withheld an explosion, because she realized the extent to which Germany had vindicated her position in this manifest disloyalty to the other Allies. The nations promptly drew up a note of censure to Germany and the deliberations of the conference have been very much demoralized. what the final outcome may be is a matter of general apprehension and doubt.

-By the margin of 71 votes the house on Wednesday night broke away from its own leadership, stood behind the president and passed the 1923 naval appropriation bill with an amend-Vare amendment, the big point in dis-pute, which increased the man force from 67,000 as provided in the bill, was 221 to 148, with two members answer-ing present. Ninety Republicans voted against the 86,000 amendment with 48 Democrats supporting it. A bare hand many has already done on her own acclap or two greeted the announcement by the speaker. The galleries, half deserted, made no attempt at a demon-stration. With the fighting section out stration. With the ingiting section out of the way the bill was put on its pass-age and went through, 279 to 78. As amended, the measure carried a total of \$251,269,000, or about \$18,000,000 more than the total fixed by the appropriations committee, which framed it It goes now to the senate, with the charge by Chairman Kelley of the na-val appropriations subcommittee that many millions will be added and which against it.

-Predicting that the Mississippi river would exceed by one foot the est debts is impossible. Dr. I. M. Cline, forecaster of the New Orleans weather bureau issued a re-vised forecast Tuesday calling for a and 10. The previous record, which was established in 1912, was 22 feet. The forcaster stated that recent rains over the Mississippi valley and unfavorable winds which have retarded the flow of the excessive volume of water into the Gulf of Mexico have intensified flood conditions and made the new prediction necessary. Tues-the new prediction necessary. Tues-tay's upward revision of flood stages L. Roddey, one of the principal builders hat destroyed their nipa homes in is the fourth that has been issued since early in March when 29 feet was since early in March when 29 feet was predicted. The Southern Pacific rail-road announced that service on its was the greater of the two is not for the '49 celebration to be held in the Fayette, and Yazoo rivers had flooded approximately 1,382 square miles of terri-tory in the lower. Yazoo basin. No moved to rains during the past 48 hours were said to have increased the danger to river yond minor troubles had developed at any point. -A demonstration typical of his turbulent Russia, greeted General Grego-rie Semenoff, Cossack chieftain, as he left Ludlow street jail, New York, on his ears. Ludlow street was Semenoff's release. When his friends, accompanied by the sheriff, hurried into the building carrying \$20,000 in currency and 5,000 in Liberty bonds, Semenoff betrayed nervousness as he boro is the principal source of the seed, around a taxicab at the curbing. He is concerned, Winnsboro is the origi-Siberia, and was whisked away brought from Winnsboro, it is not through a lane in the crowd made by known to the agriculture of any other was arrested in New York two weeks country in the world. ago in connection with a civil suit involving the theft in Trans-Biakalia in 1919 of goods valued at \$475,000, the property of the now bankrupt Yourovet Home and Foreign Trading compa-all the glory of its full maturity. The 000,000 in ordinary expenditures of furnished by a bonding company. This it, where it has not been plowed up, July 1, 1921 to March 31, 1922, ac comcompany later recalled the bail and the general was taken to jail. In the mean-time members of the Siberian expedi-fields of it in which it has attained its time members of the Siberian expedi-tion of the American army preferred full development ready to be turned full development ready to be turned wednesday. Ordinary expenditures charges against him in Washington, claiming that he caused the murder of soldiers in the American expedition. - Orders to deputy commissioners few weeks for seeding. - Orders to deputy commissioners and head of divisions of the internal revenue bureau revising all inquiries or application for appointment in the late fall, through the winter, and es-more than a billion dollars less than bureau to be made through the ap-pointment division were made public Commissioner Blair. The orders. Mr. Blair explained have been in force for several years and were re-issued to facilitate a more orderly consideration of appointments. A recent application for an appointment as book keeper by a man whose qualifi- thing. cations were those of an automobile mechanic, Mr. Blair said, had been the occasion for the re-issuance of the orthe order as forbidding them to confer Sherman's army passed through bank notes retired, \$\$7,359,320.

on the matter of appointment without first obtaining the approval of Commissioner Blair or the appointment division. It was suggested that an Picture Producers' association, has is-sued an order cancelling all contracts Mellon for a revocation of the order. Ketchen, a third generation resident Mr. Blair declared that the order did drawing from exhibition the finished not prevent duty commissioners or plays of that notorious screen come- division heads from conferring with dian. This means that Arbuckle is out members of congress regarding appointments nor did it have any appliof business at least for the present the matter, buckle, when asked about the matter, declined to talk, declaring that he had nothing to say until he could see fur-ther. He said, however, that the ac-ther are said, however, that the ac-ther are said, however, that the ac-ther are said by the said by the said by the said by the said the said by the cation to Assistant Secretary of the ther. He said, however, that the ac-tion of General Director Hayes had number of changes in the internal come as a surprise for which he had revenue bureau. Mr. Blair said his order was issued without approval of

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The Russo-German development wal appropriation but with an anten at ment fixing the enlisted personnel at 86,000. The vote on the McArthur-dom of the non-participation of the United States in the Genoa conference.

> Russia seems to indicate that Ger- fennel. first; but as to whether that arrangement will be allowed to stand without this, Mr. Ketchen showed signs of im-As trouble is doubtful. And it is quite patience. "Well it is a fact that it possible that the trouble may amount to something serious.

The one insurmountable difficulty in the way of re-establishing relations val appropriations succommittee that the way of re-establishing relations many millions will be added and which the house will be asked to add "had not the big navy men changed front at not the big navy men changed front at the last. As compared with 90 Repub-debts contracted under previous pointed to a fine Guernsey cow with a regimes. Whatever may be the merits record of seven weighed gallons of licans who voted against the amend-iment, 173 Republicans voted for it, while 16 others were paired for it. As while 16 others were parted for it. As against 48 Democrats who voted for the amendment, 57 Democrats voted the amendment, 57 Democrats voted are many hundred head of cattle on against it, while 14 others were paired dence in an individual or in a government after a clear repudiation of hon-

The death of Mrs. W. L. Roddey, in Rock Hill marks the earthly close of a maximum drigalfett betweeti Mar 1 bedutifal and useful life that has been and the first woman to sit as a mema benediction to those immediately arrived in the United States on a visit about her and a blessing to the com-and will do a lot of speech making. munity in which she lived and the Radio phone concerts from Newark, N. country immediately around her to a la, and Schenectady, New York, were heard in San Francisco last Wedneslarger extent than the public can ever know, especially in detail. The deceased More than 1,000 Filipinos were render-

with members of congress or others Others say it was probably brought LOCAL AFFAIRS, secured. While nothing definite has there by a circus, and others say that it has probably been there always. The most convincing explanation, howof the town, whose explanation carried conviction for the reason that it was direct and explicit, and was backed by circumstances within his own obser-

vation. According to Senator Ketchen, the legume first made its appearance about fifty years ago in the garden of the late O. R. Thompson, who could ac-- The so-called economic conference Mr. Mellon or Mr. Dover because it count for it in no other way than that at Genoa was thrown into confusion was such a routine matter affecting it sprung from seeds that must have been in a sack of seed potatoes that his son sent him from California. He had first observed the stuff in the patch in which he had planted these potatoes and it was there that Mr. Ketchen had first seen it. From Mr. Thompson's garden the

clover gradually spread over Winnsboro, and as it spread from one garden and field to another, Mr. Thompson and his son came in for more or less imprecation, because so far as anybody was able to see this strange plant was nothing but a nuisance, that crowded out other more desirable growths and that no animal would eat, or at least it was commonly thought that no animal would eat it, until years

afterward. The late G. H. McMaster, who in his lay was a leading merchant of Winnsbur clover. He used to explain its peculiar qualities and say that someday it would make the farmers of articles about it for the News and Herald; but for his pains he got little else than ridicule and derision from

people who would reply through the The treaty between Germany and the cockle bur, bull nettle and dog Enquirer soon, an article in which he There is still a common idea

fer the bur clover to any other green mation. feed, and to prove what he said he whole milk a day while grazing on bur

Winnsboro and throughout the county. MERE-MENTION.

The upper house of the New South Wales legislature has been abolished Lady Astor, a native of Virginia, Bamilla...... Sacramento policemen and firemen have been ordered to grow full of the city of Rock Hill, materially

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. W. W. Barron-Did you know that we can do your electrical and plumbing

work as well as anybody? Nathan Feinstein's Department Store -A new shipment of men's and boys' Pep brand hats. Garrison-Faris Seed Company, Rock Hill-Do you need seeds of any kind. T. M. Wylie-Negro minstrels.

Star Theatre, J. Q. Wray Manager-Alice Joyce in the "Vice of Fools," tonight. M. L. Ford & Sons, Clover-Flies and

fly screens. Johnson's Paint Shop, Rock Hill-

Three things that do it. York Supply Company—Sudan grass. Logan Lumber Yard, F. E. Moore, Proprietor-The South has a great future. Carroll Brothers-Fertilizers.

First National Bank of Sharon-The biggest worry saver. Yorkville Camp No. 38, W. O. W .-

Barrels of fun. Peoples Bank and Trust Co.-Signers of the cooperative marketing contract

Shady Nook Poultry Farm, J. E. Jackson, proprietor-Get ready for the York County Fair,

Royal Baking Powder Company-She discovered it, too.

Clover Hardware Company, Clover-Oh! There's real paint. Loan and Savings Bank-The books of the bank are a record.

Freight traffic over the Southern railroad has been noticeably heavier the past several weeks as indicated by the length of the trains passing Rock Hill. On one day last week there passpublic attention to the real value of ed a train of 86 cars, most of them empties going south. The large number of empties going south is in response to orders that seek to take care of the traffic out of Charleston, iton this morning from Rock Hill that Fairfield county rich. He wrote many mostly truck, fertilizers and lumber. Murphy alias Jones attempted to forge The movement of lumber, especially, is growing to significant proportions.

Mr. S. B. Lathan of Chester, has paper in extollation of the qualities of promised to write for The Yorkville will give his earliest recollections of

the town of McConnellsville, extending count what the Allies were trying to throughout this section that the bur back to the time when there were only do for themselves. Germany got there Clover is unfit for grazing; that no three or four houses within the presanimal will eat it. When asked about ent incorporated limits of that place. Although past his eightieth year, Mr. Lathan's memory is still as clear as a seems to be an acquired taste with bell, and having been thoroughly famost animals; but it is a mistake that miliar with the McConnellsville counthey won't eat it. They will not only try since early manhood, our readers eat it; but they are fond of it." He may depend upon it that his promised said that cattle get to where they pre- article will be full of interesting infor-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Real estate transfers have been indexed in the office of the county audiclover alone. Also he stated that there tor as follows: 4 Catawba—Citizens Bank & Trust

bur clover pasturage in and around Co. to Mary Elizabeth Plaxco, 1 lot; \$500.

WOMEN AT CLUB MEETINGS Indications are that there will be a

number of women voters in attendance upon the club meetings to be held over the county tomorrow afternoon for the purpose of electing dele-gates to the county Democratic convention to be held in the court house ere Monday. Supreme Court Justice Cothran has here Monday. recently ruled that women are eligi-ble for election as delegates from the various precincts to the county conventions and are also eligible as delegates to the state convention. Numbers of women "politicians" of

the county have recently received communications from headquarters of the League of Women Voters urgin;

vet been done it is possible that such a play ground may be established here.

- I A Marion, York County Democratic chairman said Thursday that pline. Yorkville Club No. 1 would meet at the court house at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon for the purpose of electing delegates to the county conaction by a vote of 27 to 6. vention which meets Monday. Yorkville Club No. 2 will meet at the city hall for the same purpose. Club No. 1 hall for the same purpose. is to elect eight delegates to the county convention and Club No. 2 is entitled to ten delegates.

- The Ona Demorest Comedy Comstudents at the Theological seminary and sustained both as creditable specpany which opened a week's engagement in a tent on the Smith Lot on South Congress street Monday night had a tough time of it Tuesday and Wednesday nights because of the bad weather. However there was guite a men for licensure, the licenses being islarge audience in attendance on the show last evening and "Bringing Up sued next day. During Wednesday morning an hour Father" which is billed for tonight is expected to attract a large audience. The company closes its week here tendered by Dr. D. G. Phillips, Dr. J. L. Oates, Elders S. B. Lathan and Saturday night and expects to leave L. Oates, H Matthewson. Sunday for Eutherfordton where it will play next week.

-J. W. Jones, a white man was arrested in Yorkville yesterday after-noon and lodged in jail on a charge of made such an agreeable impression that presbytery was moved to estabattempting to utter a forged check on lish the same as a permanent institu-tion with Dr. Oates as director. T. M. Oates of Tirzah. Jones is said to have appeared at the Peoples Bank & Trust Company yesterday after-noon and presented a check purporting to have been signed, by Mr. Oates. Creek, Shiloh and Tirzah, He said that he worked for Mr. Oates and that his landlord had given him the check for \$18 to be used in buying supplies. Being unacquainted with Jones, officials of the bank called up Mr. Oates, who disclaimed the check. selves to vote in municipal elections Jones was then lodged in jail. Jones was later identified as Will Murphy, formerly of the Cannon Mill at Yorkduring the next two years: ville and who once worked on the farm of Mr. Oates. He confessed his guilt Forest Smith W. E. Morton W. C. Pannell to officers late yesterday afternoon. The sheriff's office received informa-Levi Whitener Dr. M. W. White J. C. Wallace a check on two banks in that city and that he also gave a Rock Hill grocery

Alex Outlaw W. M. Bigger store a bogus check for \$15, getting part in groceries and the remainder in A. C. Ramsey R. C. Blackwell cash. He had several dollars in cash when lodged in jail and this was returned to the Rock Hill store. Cliff Cole E. W. Hollis

GENERAL SESSIONS

N. J. Dillingham Frank Smith, negro, was convicted W T. Laughridge of murder with recommendation to M. F. Dillingham mercy of the court by a jury in general $\begin{bmatrix} G \\ P \end{bmatrix}$ W. White E. A. Hall session's court yesterday morning and was immédiately sentenced by Judge T. W. Anderson Bowman to life imprisonment, Im- W. J. P. Wylle Blanche Lindsay mediately after sentence was passed W. S. Wood all the members of the jury who re- S. M. Long turned the verdict signed a petition to W. L. Wallace Governor Cooper asking that the negro's sentance be reduced to at least one year in prison. The case was one J. G. Gardner J. R. Barnwell of the most unusual to come in court W. S. Peters of general sessions here in many years. Smith who was tried Wednesday, freely admitted killing Jay Jackson I. E. Stroup N. C. McCorkle N. T. Baber ecause of Jackson's familiarity with his wife. Learning that the two were together Smith set out to kill both but C. L. Bennett C. B. Nevins the woman escaped. Smith's plea was Ben Faris

the unwritten law. Charley Herndon In his charge to the jury Judge Albert Ashe R. R. McCorkle Bowman flatly refused to state that the jurors could bring in a verdict of R: H. Moore not guilty under any circumstances T. J. M. Bolin and their only course was to render G. Wardlaw the verdict they did. Hence the peti-J. R. Cannon tion to the governor. It was said yes-terday that an effort will be made to W. H. Barron Margaret A. Gist have the governor give Smith a straight pardon. Alex Nivens

D. L. Shieder Mann Burris, a negro of the McCon-Q. Wallace M. E. McCorkle C. J. Youngblood nellsville section was convicted of manslaughter Weunesday. Sentence was not pronounced pending a motion H. M. Moore for a new trial. Burris killed Jack Annie C. Riddle Collins, negro, also of the McCon-A. Y. Cartwright nellsville section following a row at a Annie L. Moore hot supper several months ago. Colhot supper several months ago. Col-lins was shot in the leg with a shot Cheeter hospi gun and died later in a Chester hospi-Margaret E. Cartwright Mitchell Burris quitted of the killing of Joe Gill, negro of the western section of the county. H. C. Smith them to attend the precinct club meetings and information is that a of the western section of the county. Sessions court was adjourned sine M. L. Mitchell Carl H. Hart die early yesterday morning. die early yesterday morning. L. N. Blanton and A. D. Lovelace, J. W. Marshall white men who pleaded guilty Tues-day to violations of the prohibition C. A. Boney W. O. Harshaw law were sentenced to six months each J. O. Allison on the county chaingang without the alternative of a fine. In the case of W. L. Jamison each defendant three months of the Lydia R. Hart W. L. Jamison sentence is to be suspended pending B. P. Barron J. M. Ferguson good behavior. Perry Irby was sentenced to six C. F. Sherer months on the chaingang following conviction of violation of the prohibi-J. M. Stroup J. M. Stroup tion law, three months to be suspend-Geo. A. Sherer D. T. Woods ed during good behavior. Eliza Joiner, a negro woman who pleaded guilty to assault and battery C. T. Stroup A. D. Dorsett of a high and aggravated nature was G. McCelvey sentenced to pay a fine of \$50. Eliza A S. Hart carved up another negro woman be-R. S. McConnell C. W. McGee cause the other woman wouldn't let Eliza's husband alone. F. E. Quinn Adam McFadden was acquitted of the charge of obtaining goods under D. T. Quinn H. I. McCaw false pretenses. Ada L. Saunders Ella C. Glenn Will Cousar alias Bill Cousar was acquitted of the charge of violation of H. R. Mackorell the prohibition law. R. T. Beamguard Sam Price, a negro who was con-J. F. Faulkner B. R. T. Bowen victed of rape was sentenced to ten years on the chaingang. J. D. Miskelley Amanda E. Miskelley

be compelled to either print its own 311. Number received by letter, 295. books or do without, which argument Number coming into the made little impression. Elder J. E. hrough Sunday school 238. books or do without, which argument McDonald thought that the main con-cern in the matter was one of disci-278. Number of tithers, 402. McDonald thought that the main con-

MUNICIPAL REGISTRATION

Ward 1.

W

H.

T.

C. Moore

W. Meek

H. M. Mullis

Ramsey

J. E. Johnson J. J. McSwain

G. W. Hill F. A. Beave

F. A. Beaver D. M. Jones

J. M. Brian

H. T. Quinn

G. W. Ferguson

A. Laney

D. Barrett M. Poteat

Dan Whitener

G. C. Childers

H. Moton

N. Moore

R. F. Lee

J. R. Lindsay

W. G. Finley Forest Childers J: 3. D. Grist

Susie H. Grist

S. T. Enloe B. N. Moore Geo. H. Hart

W. Miller

Y. White

W. B. Moore

S. E. Grist

Sam M. Grist

M. L. Carroll J. A. Tate

T. E. Wallace

Jeanette Herndon

T. M. Ferguson

Helen R. Gardner

Reola Q. Stroup

J. H. B. Jenkins

Marie Moore Hart

Mary C. Hart

H. T. Williams

R. J. Herndon

J. R. Kelly J. L. Houston

J. Q. Wray

Ward 3.

Ward 4.

J. E. Hart

Ella Cody

Ward 2

L. Adams

G. C. Cartwright

Fredrica Lindsay

Rose M. Lindsay

Margaret I. White

C. O'Farrell

A. Horton

pline, and that presbytery would A strong paper on Sabbath ol-stultify itself if it should declare in servance and family worship was was favor of the old psalmody and con-tinue to tolerate the use of the new. commercialized sport to turn the tinue to tolerate the use of the new. Sabbath into a holiday was emphati-The presbytery reaffirmed its former cally denounced. The overture on the subject of ro-

churches Number

Announcement was made that a young people's conference of the church will be heid in Clinton in tary eldership was rejected by unanmous vote, without discussion. During Tucsday afternoon Presby Every Presbyterian church in June. tery listened to trial sermons of R. the state is expected to send at least one young person to this conference. M. Dell, J. Roddey Miller, first year

Presbytery named the second Sunday in May as the day for the instalimens of progress, and during the evening sermons by A. K. Whitesides lation of Rev. D. H. Corbett in the pastorates of Bowling Green and Beth-Shiloh churches, and Revs. F. Ray Riddle and J. E. Berryhill and C. W. McCully and Elders Jas. A. Page and R. L. Wylie as the committees of and J. A. Baird were considered as evidencing the fitness of these young installation.

was set aside to the memory of the late Dr. J. S. Moffatt, tributes being The next presbyterial sermon will be preached by the Rev. F. Ray Rid-dle, his subject to be 'The Final Authority in Religious Faith and Practice.

Commissioners were elected to the A voluntary quartette consisting of next meeting of General Assembly, Rev. J. L. Oates, D. D., B. G. Press-ley, R. D. Byrd and E. B. Hunter which convenes in Charleston, W. Va., in May, the following named being chosen: Principals, the Revs. Alex-ander Martin and G. W. Nickell; alternates Revs. E. E. Gillespie and F. Ray Riddle. Ruling Elders: Principals, R. L. For the next meeting of Presbytery

there were invitations from Crowder' Wylie and T. B. Spratt; alternates, R. E. Wylie and J. H. Miller.

Announcement was made that Rev. W. C. McCully has been called to the pastorate of Beersheba church for Following is a list of Yorkville citione-half his time. Bethel Presbytery in session at the zens who have so far qualified them.

First Presbyterian church in Rock Hill during Tuesday and Wednesday concluded its business Wednesday night. The meeting was one of the best attended held in years, fortyone out of the forty-six churches being represented. The report of Treas-urer R. L. Douglas showed that a number of the churches had paid all apportionments in full. A memorial to Rev. W. W. (Father)

Ratchford, deceased written by Rev. J. B. Swann of Rock Hill was adopted by a rising vote. Rev. Ratchford died a short time ago in the 91st year of his age. One of the most interesting reports

submitted to Presbytery was that of the committee on Sunday school work which was presented by Rev. R. C. Wilson of McConnellsville, chairman

of the committee. Frank Estes, a senior at Columbia Theological Seminary, applied for li-censure and preached his trial sermon.

LOCAL LACONICS

Mill School Closes. The school at Bowling Green cotton

mill closed its term last Friday. Miss Ila Petty was the teacher. Communion at Tirzah.

Services are being held at Tirzah today in connection with communion on Sunday. Rev. J. A. McKeown is as-sisting the pastor, Rev. R. D. Byrd. Schools Close Today.

Several rural schools of the county close their sessions today for the school year. Among them are New Zion, Fairview, Tirzah and Santiago.

Accepts King's Mountain Pastorate. W. I. Witherspoon

Rev. J. M. Garrison, pastor of the A. R. P. church at Anderson has ac-cepted a call to the pastorate of the A. R. P. church at King's Mountain, N. C.

\$450 In Fines.

Few of the defendants convicted at the April term of the court of general sessions which closed yesterday were able to pay fines and in liquor cases few were given the privilege of paying fines even if they could have paid. The result was that Clerk of Court McMackin collected only \$450 in fines.

The

just as

us to say. Though not claiming like persons, families of coal miners, are intimacy, we doubt if even the children said to be in destitute circumstances because of high water in the Atchar-laya river basin. Vicksburg reported could tell. We do know however that in the West Virginia coal mining re-dey, during his lifetime, was to find the battles of Lexington and Concord the best ways of being of real use to repetition of the rides of Paul Revere tory in the lower, razoo basin. No his fellow man without his agency be-reports of loss of life have been re-ceived and all live stock have been re-coming known, unless absolutely route beginning their patriotic exerplaces of safety. Heavy necessary, and from what Mrs. Roddey has been doing since the death of ed to fly from Lisbon to Rio Janeiro the levees in the third, Mississippi her husband, it is evident that they came to grief on the rocks of St. Paul, district but headquarters at had been full partners in this work all a few hundred miles from the Brazil-Vicksburg reported that nothing be- the while. Both Captain and Mrs. The airplane was so badly injured as Roddey were Christians.

About Bur Clover.

During a visit to Winnsboro this week the editor of The Yorkville En- who didn't have to attend were pres-Wednesday afternoon. Released in \$25,000 bail furnished by his friends, quirer had the opportunity of making szo,000 ball furnished by his friends, quifer had the opportunity of making of Accounts Hirshfield resumed his inquiry into charges that history text books used in New York public schools are full of pro-British propaganda. Two of ten critics who were schedblack ing legume known as bur clover.

with the crowd, which had stood in a driving rain for several hours awaiting are now familiar with bur clover as friends, are now familiar with bur clover as the story of a mysterious stranger who came to him during the Cleve-hurried the earliest and fastest growing legu-house in me of which they have any knowledge to "make the American Revolution how house it and the they know it as one of how like a family feud," in order to closer to the entrance. Extra details the greatest producers of nitrogen in carry out the British government's deof police were ordered to preserve or-der. Hundreds of persons stood on the valuest heave animene clover or any of der. Hundreds of persons stood on the velvet beans, crimson clover, or any of Charles Edward Russell, author, edithe rest of the great family, and while the police who feared bomb throwing. It is commonly understood that Winns-it is commonly understood that Winnsdescended the jail steps. He kept close to the guards and quickened his the Yorkville Enquirer is mis-the toning down of the accounts of dstep as the crowd, breaking through taken, it is not generally appreciated the Revolution and the war the police line at one point, gathered that so far as the agricultural world several texts. George E. Morrison, of entered the cab, accompanied by sev-eral policemen and his friend, George nal home of this legume, and except Book company for most of the present Kroupsky, his former military aide in where it can be traced as having been history text books, drawing from Comthrough a lane in the crowd made by known to the agriculture of any other he had heard to mounted patrolmen. General Semenoff

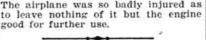
Just at this time bur clover is to be sought the company's co-operation in text book alterations without success. boro and in the country surrounding in

He was released that night on bail lawns and gardens are covered with the government for the period from and on many farms there are great pared with the corresponding period a full development ready to be tarked with the start of the last three quarters totaled \$2,-other crops that can still wait for a

pecially in the early spring, when it not only makes excellent pasturage at the figure aggregated \$6,577,837,015.15. a time when there is no grass; but These are classified for the period, as fellows: when it can be turned under to pulvera and pulverized by no other growing \$71,467,579.75; old debt items retired,

There are various theories around Winnsboro as how, bur clover came bends' retired, \$4,\$37,150; Third bends' retired, \$44,\$20,300; der in order to make possible more there originally. There are people who Liberty bonds retired \$8,050,300; efficient selection of appointees. Some bureau officials, however, construed

The Portuguese aviators who attempt lian coast as they attempted to land to leave nothing of it but the engine



-Ten reporters and five persons ent Wednesday when Commissioner of Accounts Hirshfield resumed his uled to tell what they know about the Mr. Andrew Carnegie was financing a similar movement, which resulted in paper man, blamed the American missioner Hirshfield the remark that he had heard the American Book British corporation.

The commissioner added that he had

-A decrease of more than \$1,000.year ago is shown in the " quarter" statement, compiled "three from was disbursed in the previous period. Certificates indebtedness redeemed. \$3,852,303,950; treasury \$33,592.17; First Liberty bonds tired, \$332.200; Second Liberty bonds Third Liberty Fourth Vic.

number are preparing to be present. It would not be surprising if there ire a number of women delegates in county convention when it is called to order by County Chairman J. A. Marion on the first Monday in May. ABOUT PEOPLE R. S. McConnell is quite ill at his

Miss Pearl Boyd who has been eaching at Gaston, S. C. has returned

gaged in the automobile repair business here has moved to Rock Hill. James Faulkner of Clover No. 4, was among the visitors in Yorkville yesterday.

Miss Mary Clinton has returned to her home at Clover after a visit to relatives in Gastonia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith of Spartanburg, are visiting the family of Mr. I. W. Smith on York No. 1. Mrs. Hugh Parrott has been quite

home on Lincoln street, sick at her Yorkville for several days past. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wulling and Ted, Jr., of Ridgewood, N. J., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Keller, on York

No. 1. J. M. Ramsey, manager of the Kirk patrick-Belk Co., of Yorkville, attended a meeting of managers of Belk stores in Charlotte Wednesday.

Miss Beulah Ferguson, who holds position as stenographer at Clemson College, S. C., is visiting the family father, Mr. W. E. Ferguson in Yorkville.

Miss Kate Cody who was painfully hurt some time ago when she fell from the porch of her home to the ground when a chair on which was sitting collapsed, is still confined to her home.

The following girls of Yorkville High school will represent the school at the Girls' Athletic meet of the Catawba High School association in Rock Hill today: Sara Feemster-75 yard dash, 60 yard hurdles, relay race; Annie Wallace Marshall—shot put, broad jump, relay race; Ada D. Mc-Elwee-discus throw; Kathryn McGee -running broad jump; Sallie Faulk-ner-relay race; Fanie Belle Thomp-son-baseball throw; Josie Blackwellbaseball throw, relay race.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

- County Auditor Broadus M. Love has plans for the erection of a new residence on East Liberty street.

-Rock Hill and Yorkville High chools are scheduled to play baseball at 3:30 this afternoon. The game will be played on the graded school dia-Both schools have strong mond. teams and a good game is expected. - A committee from the Business Men's League has been appointed to make inquiry as to whether or not a desirable site for a park or community play ground can be obtained in the town. It is understood that there are present old version will soon be out ings held 19. Number received into several sites in town which may be of print and the A. R. P. church will the churches on profession of faith,

CATAWBA PRESBYTERY

W. S. Moore Catawba Presbytery of the Asso-Catawba Presbytery of the Asso-w. S. Willis w. A. Thomasson The with the church at Winnsboro J. S. Sandifer Last Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock D. M. Murray with practically all the churches represented by thirty-five delegates, and J. H. Carroll after four earnestly busy sessions dur-ing which little time was lost, ad-R. D. Alexander I. W. Johnson journed Wednesday to meet in the fall at Tirzah, with Rev. R. A. Lum-J. C. Parrott mus, of Edgmoor as moderator. Emmett Stewart S. L. Steele

The presbytery was called to order by Rev. R. D. Byrd, of Tirzah, retiring moderator, and Rev. Dr. D. G. Phillips, of Chester, stated clerk, keeping the records as secretary, and af-ter a sermon, by the retiring modera-tor, was reorganized with Rev. S. J. Hood, of Unity church, Lancaster county, in the chair. The work of the session was gotten under with the announcement of the usual committee appointments.

afternoon was devoted nesday afternoon. Tuesday afternoon was devoted mainly to the hearing of reports of the committees, and Wednesday morning was given over to action on the same, and to various other matters, nostly ostly of a routine nature. With regard to the overture from

which have arisen in that church. Synod with reference to the endorsebly was presented by W. M. Mcment of the revised Psalmody of the United Presbyterian church, the Pres- Pheeters which expresses the view of bytery, after a somewhat vigorous discussion of the subject, voted by stand by its previous action, which the Bethel Presbytery that the assembly should withdraw its representatives and financial aid from the means that it will continue to hold to Federal Council of Churches. overture was adopted. The report of the Narrative Comthe versions of the Psalms that are now in accepted use in the church During the discussion it developed mittee, presented by the Rev. J. J. Brown, showed that 75 per cent. of that each church is now doing very much as it pleases with regard to its the church members of the Phesby-psalmody, and some of them are using the new versions of the United and 40 per cent, attend night ser-

Presbyterian church that are hardly vices. distinguished from the hymns used in week other churches. The principal argu-ment in favor of the change to the new version was the claim that the ship. Number of evangelistic meet-

Yorkville-Chester Road. W. D. Grist That the Yorkville-Chester road is in T. W. Speck C. R. Gillam the best condition that it has known in a long while is the testimony of L. M. Grist motorists who have recently made the S. Elizabeth Grist trip between the two towns. Edith T. Grist Chester county end of the road is bet-Elizabeth Barron ter than the York county end; but with Louise Barron a little dragging and shaping the York F. C. Wood W. G. Brown county side can be made just gcod.[†] However as the road is now, G H O'Leary is no trouble to travel the distance be-Paul G. McCorkle tween the two towns in an hour. W. F. Allison

W. B. McCleave

W. Patrick

G. W. S. Hart R. F. Parrott

R. F. White

Bettie Grist

B. A. Correll

J. E. Lowry C. S. Gordon

J. C. Wilborn

L. H. Castles

John R. Hart

W. R. Latimer

Bessie M. Sandifer

J. Mc. Moore G. F. Grant

J. Y. Lucas

C. W. Carroll

R. D. Dorsett

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BETHEL PRESBYTERY

An overture to the General Assem-

Eleven churches have the mid-

prayer meeting service, and

M. Love

R. J. Mackorell

M. M. Faulkner

Mary Mc. Love W. M. Kennedy

Marie C. Correll Louis Roth A. J. Parrott

A. M. Grist

Parole for Cherokee Man.

Ben J. Haney, convicted of housebreaking and larceny in Cherokee' county in July of 1921 before Judge Bowman and sentenced to serve 16 months, was yesterday paroled by the governor during good behavior. The parole was granted on the condition that Haney support his mother and furnish proof of this to the clerk of court of Cherokee county every 60 days for a period of 12 months.

Book Hill Wan Both Sides

Rock Hill High School won decisions in debates last night with Chester at both Rock Hill and Chester on the question: "Resolved, that the programme of the joint special committee on revenue, and taxation offers the best solution of South Carolina's tax Rock Hill's representaproblem." tives, Anderson Bass and Miss Catherine Hammond upheld the negative side of the question in Rock Hill. Chester's affirmative debaters at Rock Hill were Paul Carson and Miss Catherine McKeown: The judges for the debate in Rock Hill were C. W. F. Spencer of Rock Hill and Prof. E. A. Montgomery and Rev. J. K. Walk-er of Yorkville. Debating the same subject in Chester last evening in the affirmative, Rock Hill's representatives, Julian Starr and Miss Catherine Massey won the decision over Charles Black and Miss Marion Boyd of Chester. The judges at Chester were Jas. D. Grist, of Yorkville and Capt. J. Lyles Clenn and Major Malcolm L. The fall meeting of Bethel Presby-tery will be held with Woodlawn will participate in the state centest in church at Sharon on October 17, 1922, Columbia the latter part of next week.

the place of meeting being decided York County Negro in Trouble.

upon just before Presbytery adjourned Gastonia Gazette, Wednesday, Some time was consumed at Wednesday its spring meeting in Rock Hill Wedmorning's session hearing evidence in the case of Pressly Adams, colored, Presbytery appointed a commission who was arrested some weeks ago on to visit Bethesda church and empow- the charge of having entered a ered the committee to assume original ber of dwelling houses in various parts of the city. Through his attorjurisdiction and settle the difficulties nev, John G. Carpenter, the defendant entered a piea of guilty, hence there was no jury trial. Evidence was heard to enable the court to decide upon the degree of guilty and determine the punishment to be inflicted. Testimony consisted entirely of confessions made by the defendant to poofficers and the relation of what took place when he was taken by the officers to houses which he confessed to having entered. The only witnesses placed on the stand beside the officers were Mrs. Moore and her daughter, Miss Sallie Moore, whose home was entered some time in March. They testified as to the details of the occurrence and also verifled the testimony of officers as to the negro's confession when he was taken

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nome in Yorkville. B. F. Smith of Yorkville, visitor in Charlotte this week. teaching at Gaston, to her home on York No. 7. A. C. Ledford who has been en-