

GARNERED WITH SCISSORS

News From Within and Without the County.

CONDENSED FOR QUICK READING

Fort Mill Times, May 4: Joe M. Bink of Fort Mill, World war veteran, who was severely wounded in action in France, is now in Spartanburg taking one of the courses in vocational training offered disabled veterans by the government. Would received yesterday by J. T. Young, Jr., from the hospital in Rochester, Minn., at which his mother is a patient was to the effect that some improvement was noticeable in her condition. Mrs. Young's husband, J. T. Young, Sr., is at her bedside. Mecklenburg county prohibition officers, operating last Friday night near the South Carolina line, between Pineville and the home of the late W. O. Bales, captured on a creek bank 60 gallons of cheap whisky which was thought to have been intended for sale in Fort Mill and Rock Hill. No arrests were made in connection with the seizure. Dr. and Mrs. John M. Hutchison and their children and Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Ott expect to leave Fort Mill Monday for a visit of ten days to points of interest in Florida. They will make the trip in Dr. Hutchison's car. Mrs. Kate Hale and E. H. Phillips of Fort Mill Tuesday afternoon received a message telling of the sudden death of their sister, Mrs. Florence Warren, wife of W. W. Warren, at her home at Griffith, near Charlotte.



The French Marshal, hero of the Marne, and Mme. Joffre just before they departed for home on the Celtic. The Marshal saw practically all there is to see of the U. S. A., received college degrees salore and attended more banquets than most men do in a lifetime. However, Mme. Joffre cooked an occasional meal to make up for some of those banquets.

Chester Reporter, May 4: At the meeting of the Sunday School Baseball League Monday afternoon it was decided to re-organize for the year with three teams, and to begin the playing season about May 23rd. A committee was appointed to make up a schedule and to look after other arrangements. Miss Florence K. White, of Clifton, Ohio, in remitting for the Reporter, says: "My father, Andrew Hood White, celebrated his 75th birthday April 27, 1922. It will be sixty-seven years next October since he left Chester, South Carolina, but he is as much a South Carolinian in sentiment and manners as he was then." Marriage licenses as follows have been issued from the office of Judge of Probate A. W. Wise during the past few days: Mr. David H. Donahoe and Miss Mirtice Floyd, both of Great Falls; and Mr. John Elliott Cooper and Miss Grace Pauline Strivson, both of Chester. The annual Confederate Memorial Day exercises will be held in Chester next Wednesday, May 10th, and will be featured by a dinner to the veterans that is being arranged by Chester Chapter, U. D. C. This dinner will be held in the Presbyterian Sunday School building, and Chester Chapter is sparing no efforts to make the occasion a most delightful one for the old soldiers. The Children's Chapter will serve the dinner. At four o'clock the Memorial Day address will be delivered at the opera house by Hon. J. L. Brice, Superintendent of Education of Fairfield county. Dr. Robert G. Lee will deliver the prayer at the opera house, and Rev. Henry Stokes will deliver the prayer at Evergreen cemetery. The children will sing patriotic songs, and the exercises will include all of the features customary on this occasion. There are now so far as Chester Chapter has been able to learn, only 67 surviving Confederate veterans in Chester county; and it is earnestly hoped that all of them can be present. Mr. J. W. Young was elected Alderman Tuesday in Ward 4, the only ward in which there was a contest. The vote was: Young, 28; Fry, 8. The vote in the other wards was as follows: Ward 1—M. H. White, 24; Ward 2—Z. V. Davidson, 5; Ward 3—B. D. Heford, 11. Mr. H. K. Hough, the jeweler is unable to open his big safe in which are a lot of his stock, several finished and unfinished jobs, some material and other odds and ends that are indispensable to the conduct of his business—and it looks as if he will have to get a man from the Mosler Safe Co.'s plant at Hamilton, Ohio, to open the safe for him. A safe expert who came from Charlotte yesterday attempted to drill a couple of holes in the door, but after getting in several inches struck a plate that deflected his drills, and made further progress impossible. A mechanic from the company's plant with a drill to get through this plate seems to be what is required, and Mr. Hough is in communication with the company, endeavoring to locate one of their men in this territory.

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Baseball for Shelby.—Things are being shaped up rapidly for Shelby's second season of organized baseball. There was a meeting a few nights ago of those who have subscribed to shares in the baseball club, at which time an able group of new officers were elected. The team is expected to be better this year than that of last, although Shelby had a winning nine during the Summer of 1921. The fact that Mr. Dick Gurley is to be field manager assures Shelby of a strong team. He managed the team last year and became quite a favorite. He was employed as a teacher in the Shelby graded school and instructor in athletics. A famous college star, he is known all over the state in sporting circles. Players are already being booked and it is hoped that games will be scheduled some time this month. The officers elected were as follows: Max Gardner, president; J. J. Lattimore, secretary; Frank Hoey, treasurer; Ben Suttle, business manager; Dick Gurley, field manager; Ward Arey, advertising manager. The following were elected to the board of

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"PAPA" JOFFRE ON WAY HOME.

Rhyne at his death were Mr. H. G. Rhyne, a sister, Mrs. R. O. Fordham, and Mr. Miles Rhyne. The body will arrive in Gastonia this evening, probably on the 7 o'clock car. Funeral and interment will take place at Stanley Lutheran church Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. J. C. Deitz will conduct the funeral.

Cleveland Star, (Shelby), May 5: When the county commissioners, all members (Messrs. W. H. Jennings A. E. Cline and George W. Peeler) being present met in regular session on Monday of this week, they asked the state highway commission to turn the two steel bridges over to the county that are being replaced on the Shelby-Cleveland Springs road by concrete bridges since this road is being hard-surfaced. The commissioners will use these steel bridges at other places in the county should the state highway commission see fit to turn them over.

One of the saddest and most lamentable deaths that has occurred in our community in some time is that of Spurgeon Moss Mauney, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stonewall Mauney of the Union community, which occurred Tuesday morning, May 2nd at 10 o'clock, after an illness of only three days. Young Mauney only a few days before had eaten green cabbage and strawberries, ptomaine poisoning being the immediate result and all that love and medical skill could do was brought to bear upon the malady, but to no avail, and now grief supreme sits in the Mauney home, at the untimely passing of this promising son.

The Shelby Advertising Club is the name of a new organization perfected in Shelby Tuesday night at a merchants' banquet held in the dining room of the Central hotel, at which time a sumptuous supper was served, each one present paying for his own feed. The purpose of the meeting was to help Mr. Guernsey Lowe of Neosha, Missouri, explain his plan of the "Golden Rule" sales which will be inaugurated each first Monday of the month, at which time the merchants who are members of the organization will offer one or two special bargains for that specific day. No two merchants will offer the same bargains on the same day, but make one or two specials, selling good staple merchandise in season at cost. By this cooperative method, 30 or more real bargains will be offered on this Golden Rule sales day each first Monday. These bargains will be duly advertised in press and circular and be of such a character to establish confidence between the merchants themselves and the buying public. Mr. William H. Wright died Sunday at his home north of Shelby, at the age of 81 years, 9 months and 5 days. Mr. Wright was born July 25th, 1840, and a very hardy and vigorous citizen, greatly beloved by his many friends.

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GAS TAX COLLECTIONS.

Highway Department Received \$37,196.87 in March. A total of \$37,196.87 was collected during March under the new gasoline tax act, the tax commission announcing last week after the figures for March had been compiled. A few delinquent taxpayers have not yet reported, but the total as announced is practically the amount that will stand as the month's collections.

March was the first month on which the tax of two cents a gallon was paid on gasoline, and judging by the figures for this month a total of approximately \$670,000 will be collected for the ten months of this year. However, these figures may be changed as the sales may increase during the summer months of they may decrease. Under the terms of the gasoline tax act, one-half of the money collected goes into the state treasury and one-half goes to the counties for building and maintaining roads.

The commission is also certifying to the state treasurer the gross earnings of all the public utility corporations in the state. These public utility corporations pay a three mill tax on their gross earnings and the commission is certifying a total of \$34,257.81 as the taxes due the state by these corporations.

A Huge Joke.—Down in Hampton county Sunday "Jake Terry" of Estill drove out two miles to church and saw "Tack Fulton" sitting by "Jake's" girl. Jake drove back to the village, shot his pistol, returned to the church, shot "Tack," presumably in the back, while the communion was being administered. This is equal to the times, when gay sports considered a girl his chattel and not to be addressed by a competitor without permission. This barbarous affair is only another illustration of the cheapness of human life in our midst. After a few days he will get bail from a "merciful" judge and run at large till public sentiment cools. Then shrewd lawyers will bring into play the numerous loop holes. Finally "Jake" will go free to shoot other "Tacks" in the back and he will have the usual chances till the boodle gives out. He may then get a year or two in the pen. Verily "the course of criminal law" in South Carolina would be a huge joke if not so tragical.—Calhoun Times.

Automobiles wouldn't be dangerous if the horse-power of the engine was proportioned to the horse sense of the driver. directors: Carl Thompson, Wythe Royster; Z. J. Thompson, Oliver Anthony, W. L. Fanning, George Moore.—Shelby Highlander.

"OLD PUT."

Source of the Nickname of General Israel Putnam. There never was a braver or a more patriotic soldier than old Israel Putnam, and no officer was more beloved than "Old Put," as his soldiers familiarly called him. He was the idol of the common soldier, for he typified the undaunted spirit of the young republic.

The mention of his name brings at once to mind three picturesque incidents in his life—the battle with the she-wolf in the cave at Pcmfret, Conn., the leaving of his plow in his furrow to respond to the cry from Lexington, and his wild horseback ride down the rocky stairs or cliffs, to escape capture by the British. These incidents, not more remarkable in a way than others in his life, illustrate strongly the character of the man.

Putnam, from the day he first enlisted to serve in the Indian wars to the close of the Revolution, was always on call, ready to give the best he had, or all he had, if necessary. He has always occupied a warm spot in the hearts of the American people. One of the best tributes to "Old Put" comes from the graceful pen of Washington Irving, who says: "A yeoman warrior, fresh from the plow, in the garb of labor, a patriot brave and generous, but rough and ready, who thought not of himself in time of danger, but was ready to serve in any way, and to sacrifice official rank and self-glorification to the good of the cause."

When Putnam enlisted for service against the French and Indians he had no military experience whatever, but he proved a good student and at the end of the first campaign he returned home a captain. The news of the battle of Lexington spread with remarkable swiftness. Putnam learned of it the following day. With his son he had gone to a field near the tavern on Brooklyn Green to plow. An excited messenger rode into the place, with a dispatch from the town clerk at Worcester. Putnam's response was characteristic. He left his plow in the furrow, never waiting even to change his clothes, mounted his horse and started to spread the alarming news. He rallied a number of the farmers about him and that night, without stopping to rest, dressed as he was in his check farmer's frock, he started on a night ride to Cambridge. Within a week after the battle of Lexington, Putnam was in charge of the disorganized troops at Cambridge.

Then came the eventful Bunker Hill, with Putnam's homely order: "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes." Bunker Hill proved that "Old Put" and his colonials could hold their own against British veterans. He taught Americans a lesson that spelled "Liberty."

But it was nearly three years later that the episode occurred by which "Old Put" is best remembered. He was in command of the forces in Connecticut in the spring of 1779. On the 26th of February he was at Greenwich. Tradition has it that he was shaving in the morning when an American officer rode up and informed him of the approach of Gen. Tryon with a large force of British and Tories. He hastily drew up his little body of Continentals. Resistance by such a small force was futile, and after the first volley Putnam ordered his men to seek safety, and he started on a gallop towards Stamford for reinforcements.

A quarter of a mile east of the Congregational church is a precipitous and rocky hill, now known as "Put's Hill." In it were cut steps, twenty-four in number. The British were confident that they had captured "Old Put" when they saw him dashing toward the steps. But, with reckless daring, he galloped his horse down the steep incline, while the astonished dragoons reined up at the head of the steps, looking at one another with bewilderment. Putnam returned that day with reinforcements in time to capture a number of them as prisoners.

Nick Carter.—Very few Americans know who Frederick Van Rensselaer Dey was but very few of them need any introduction to Nick Carter. Mr. Dey, who died last week, was the creator of Nick Carter. In thirty-two years, the Springfield Republican tells us, Dey wrote 1,075 stories with a total of about 40,000,000 words—a book a month, or an average production of some 4,000 words a day. "For such sustained industry there are few parallels, and the author naturally did

not pause to polish his periods or to elaborate his characters. Even his plots were elementary, with no subtleties of ratiocination such as may be found in Poe, Gaboriau, and Conan Doyle. On the other hand his hero was in action every moment, and in the Nick Carter stories may be found the prototype of a stirring kind of film drama in which the young people of today take the pleasure which their predecessors found in the "yellow-backs."

One realizes how the world has moved when he reads the pleasant stories now being spoken about the youths in which were told the adventures of the dashing and marvelous and ever-heroic Nick. "They are not at all bad books," the Republic says of them, "and the pleasure which they used to bear in common with all 'dime novels' was exaggerated, and based to a great extent on prejudice and ignorance." Yet how vehemently they were condemned and denounced in the old days! How dreadful a crime it was to be caught reading one of them and how dire was the punishment sure to be visited upon the youthful offender! There was no hope at all for the confirmed dime novel devotee. He would grow up to be a criminal and would bring his father's gray hairs in sorrow to the grave. The jail yawned for him.

And now we learn that Nick Carter was not such a bad fellow after all, and the proof of it is that millions of boys who knew all his adventures by heart are not now languishing in jail but are living happily in their own homes, the perfectly respectable heads of families. One is almost led to suspect that perhaps the influences which are said to be undermining our morals today, just as Nick Carter was accused of undermining them then, are not going to be quite as fatal as some people fear they will be.—Charleston News and Courier.

HOW SOME AUTHORS STARTED

Kipling and Barrie Were Journalists, Haggard a Lawyer. Sir Rider Haggard began his career as a barrister, going to South Africa on the staff of the governor of Natal. He learned farming there, and he also learned the Zulus, which knowledge he turned to notable account in "King Solomon's Mines," "Allan Quartermain," and "She."

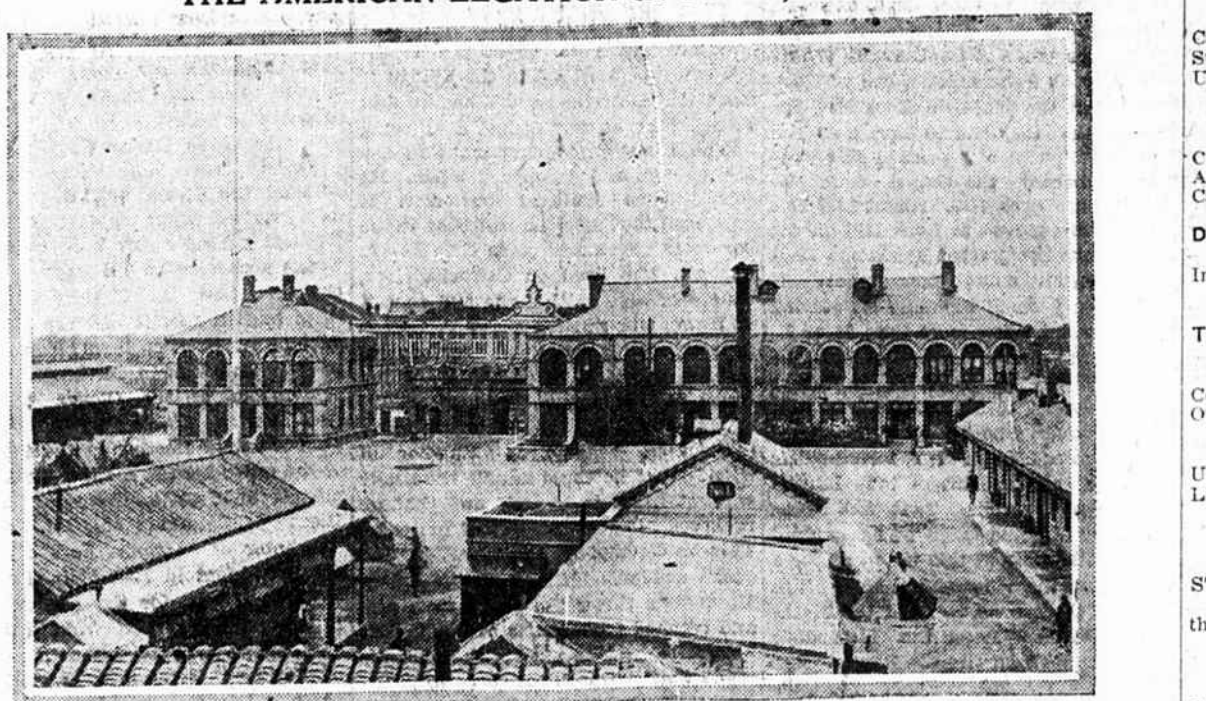
Anthony Hope Hawkins, who uses only part of his name on the title pages of his books, is another barrister who turned author. One of his earlier books was "declined with thanks" by more than half the publishers in London. But the famous "Prisoner of Zenda" put him well up the ladder of fame. Rudyard Kipling belongs to that large class of authors who started as newspaper writers. He learned the ropes in India, and since those days he has lived everywhere and seen everything.

Sir James Barrie for some time was on the Nottingham Leader, and while there he wooed editors in London through the post. Today he possibly is making more money with his pen than any other living man. William Wymark Jacobs began his business career as a government clerk. He wrote sketches of life and scenes down Wapping way, but nobody appreciated them sufficiently to publish them until a brother humorist, Jerome K. Jerome, saw them and printed them in his paper, Today.

William Le Queux had seen most of Europe by the time he was 20. His father was French and his mother English, and he learned to speak several languages in the nursery. Besides all that, he married an Italian. The other "Q" Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, has never done anything else but write. He started at Oxford, where he wrote "Dead Man's Rock." When it was published Punch wanted to know if Rider Haggard and Robert Louis Stevenson were collaborating under the disguise of the letter "Q."—Answers.

Had Time for Reflection.—"Why have I never married?" the confirmed bachelor repeated a leading question. "Well, once upon a time in a crowd I trod on a lady's gown. She turned, furiously, beginning 'You clumsy brute!' Then she smiled sweetly, and said: 'Oh, I beg your pardon, I thought you were my husband. No, it really doesn't matter in the least.' And when I came to think it over I decided that I'd better let marriage alone."

THE AMERICAN LEGATION IN PEKIN, CHINA.



Fighting between the troops of Gen. Chang Tso-lin, Governor of Manchuria and Gen. Wu Pei-fu, commander of the forces in central China, has caused the foreign legations to send the Chinese Government a joint warning against possible fighting in Peking, and warning that they would take measures for the protection of the Peking-Tientsin Railroad. The picture above shows the American Legation.

Mr. B. WEEVIL

PASSES THE WINTER AS AN ADULT or beetle. In the Spring and throughout the fruiting season of cotton the eggs are deposited by the female weevils in cavities formed by eating into the fruit of the plant. An egg hatches, under normal conditions, in about three days and the grub immediately begins to feed. In from seven to twelve days the larva or grub passes into its pupa stage, corresponding to the cocoon of butterflies and moths. This stage lasts from three to five days. Then the adult issues and in about five days BEGINS THE PRODUCTION OF ANOTHER GENERATION.

CLIMATIC CONDITIONS cause considerable variation in the duration of the stages, but on an average it requires from two to three weeks for the weevil to develop from the eggs to the adult. Males and females are produced in about equal numbers. The males feed upon the squares and bolls without moving until the food begins to deteriorate. The females refrain, throughout most of the season, from depositing in squares visited by other females, but late in the fall when all of the fruit has become infested, several eggs may be placed in a single square of boll.

ALL OF US SHOULD LEARN ALL WE CAN ABOUT MR. B. WEEVIL AND BE GOVERNED ACCORDINGLY.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SHARON
WHERE THE FARMER IS WELCOME.
SHARON, S. C.

It's Certain to Come

IT'S NOW ON THE WAY and you'll notice it quite sharply when it arrives—every fellow you meet will say something about it—ask you a very common question—smile at his brightness and go on to the next 'un. Sure, you'll notice it and you will be wise to prepare to get by as best you can. The hot weather—"is it hot enough for you?"—you know him. Well, let us help you to not only grin and bear it, but to be real comfortable when it does come and it is coming—hasn't missed getting here since way back in the last century—so it is said—yes, hot weather's coming. Just be as comfy as you can and forget about it and the fellow who asks the question—Just see us for

PALM BEACH, KEEP KOOL and MO-HAIR SUITS—all sizes and made in the best styles with quality unsurpassed—priced very reasonably for the qualities.

UNDERWEAR—Union Suits and Separate garments in all sizes and in best qualities—knee lengths, athletic and short sleeve styles. Priced right.

STRAW HATS—A great variety of good styles in all kinds of straw, in plain white and fancy colors—snappy styles for the younger gentlemen.

LOW SHOES—For Men, Women and for boys and girls—Style and quality and comfort built into every pair.

J. M. STROUP

Charter No. 9,533. Reserve District No. 5

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT SHARON
In the State of South Carolina at the Close of Business on May 5, 1922:

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in b and c)	\$207,081 25
Total Loans	\$ 207,081 25
Overdrafts, secured, \$570.30; unsecured, \$133.58	703 88
U. S. Government securities owned:	
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	\$ 25,000 00
All other United States Government securities	12,250 00
Total	37,250 00
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.:	1,500 00
Banking house, \$1,200.00; furniture and fixtures, \$1,520.00	2,720 00
Lawful Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	13,198 28
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	7,328 44
Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13	\$ 7,328 44
Checks and drafts on banks (including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town of reporting bank	1,357 48
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,250 00
Other assets, if any	373 15
TOTAL	\$272,762 48
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 25,000 00
Surplus funds	10,000 00
Undivided profits	\$10,344 45
Reserved for interest and taxes accrued	4,919 82
Reserved for unearned interest	7,012 55
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid	3,991 16
Circulating notes outstanding	23,950 00
Amount due to national banks	914 19
Cashier's checks outstanding	244 53
Total of Items 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25	\$ 1,158 72
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):	
Individual deposits subject to check	50,926 98
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31	\$ 50,926 98
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):	
Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)	120,577 39
Other time deposits	10,586 50
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 32, 33, 34, and 35	\$131,163 89
U. S. Government securities borrowed	12,250 00
Liabilities other than as above stated	27 23
TOTAL	\$272,762 48

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA—County of York ss:
I, J. S. HARTNESS, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
J. S. HARTNESS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of May, 1922.
(SEAL) P. F. FERGUSON, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: J. H. Snye, J. L. Rainey, J. S. Rainey, Directors.

See The Enquirer Office for Titles Chattel and Crop Mortgages at The and Mortgages of Real Estate. Enquirer Office.