

**GARNERED WITH SCISSORS**  
**News From Within and Without**  
**the County.**  
**CONDENSED FOR QUICK READING**

**Chester Reporter, July 24:** Church Carter has got himself in line for a place in Henry Ford's cabinet or some good, juicy job in the diplomatic or consular service. A few days ago when it was announced that Mr. Ford would, in all likelihood be a serious contender for the Democratic nomination for the presidency, while the import of that important announcement had not fairly dawned upon the rest of us, Church was up and doing, and promptly got off a letter to Mr. Ford, conveying his best wishes for success in the primaries, kindest regards, etc., and has had a reply. Two York county men, we see in The Enquirer, are advertising a load of sheep for sale. The raising of sheep in this state has the dog-eat-the-dog contented against, and there may be, and no doubt are, other factors that make the business more or less hazardous and uncertain from a financial standpoint. This climate, however, it would seem is really suited for the raising of sheep; and if people in other sections of the country can make money from their flocks of sheep Chester county can, too. The legislature of South Carolina, in this hour of stress and financial crisis, when half of the people of the state are in desperate financial straits, ought as one of the very first things it does when it next assemble settle once and for all this dog-eat-the-dog as to make the raising of sheep in South Carolina a profitable proposition. Dr. Flournoy Shepperson will start a revival at the Olivet Presbyterian church at McCannellsville next Monday evening and will continue for about 7 or 8 days. This is one of York county's strongest rural Presbyterian churches, and they are making great spiritual preparations for this revival. A party of colored joy-riders from Rock Hill wrecked a Buick Six touring car near the overhead bridge yesterday afternoon, and some of the party are said to have emerged from the wreck with serious injuries. It seems that they had rented the car for an hour's ride, and had been out for some three or four hours when the catastrophe occurred. An eye-witness said the car was going at breakneck speed as the bridge was approached, and the driver was unable to keep the machine in the road. How any of the party escaped alive seems miraculous. The owner of the car appeared on the scene shortly after the car went into the ditch. A Rev. Mr. Stevenson of Georgia, has been called to the pastorate of Lowryville and Uriel Presbyterian churches. Mrs. Mary J. Brown, wife of Mr. W. S. Brown, died Saturday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Stevenson, of Richburg, R. F. D. 1, and was laid to rest yesterday afternoon at Mount Prospect M. E. church graveyard, the funeral service being conducted by Rev. Henry Stokes, of Chester, assisted by Revs. A. Q. Rice and B. H. Franklin. The delegates to the colored K. of P. convention, who are expected to number all told between 1,000 and 1,500, will begin to arrive today, and the opening sessions of the two branches—Knights of Pythias and Court of Calanthe—will be held tomorrow morning at the Metropolitan A. M. E. and Calvary Baptist churches respectively. A welcome exercise will be held at the opera house tonight, at which a number of addresses will be delivered. Baseball with Camden as Chester's opponent two days and Columbia the other two days, will be a feature of the convention. A wedding of much interest to their many friends was that of Miss May Evangeline Raley and Mr. William W. Robinson, which occurred Thursday, July 20th, at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. Henry Stokes officiating. Mr. J. L. Simmons is our authority for the statement that some of the lumber in the old Brennecke house which was recently torn down to make way for the Community Building, was from Chester's first courthouse, which was located unless we are mistaken about where the Confederate monument now stands. Jack is probably correct, as he was no doubt present when the cornerstone of the old courthouse was laid, and knows all about what became of the lumber in the old Temple of Justice when it was torn down.

**Gastonia Gazette, July 25:** Members of Gastonia Post, No. 23, American Legion, are planning to attend the state convention in Greensboro in September, and the National convention in New Orleans in October. The price of the New Orleans trip is only \$50. The howitzer company, Gaston Guards, returned from a ten days' trip to Camp Glenn on a special train last night. The company, headed by Captain Stephen B. Dolley, along with other military organizations of the state national guard, spend ten days each summer at the camp, receiving instruction on latest military methods. Those who were wont to criticize the curb market in its early days because of a scarcity of products ought to visit it now. The season of the year is approaching when the best fruits of farm and garden are being offered—great golden Elberta peaches, grapes, figs, ro's'n-ears, jimson plums, luscious Rocky Ford cantaloupes, watermelons, old-time horse apples, etc. Speaking of horse apples, remember when you used to gather them bigger than your fist, eat all you could hold, make a run of cider, and feed the rest of the morning's gathering to the hogs? There are horse-apples at the curb market as big as your fist. Young Paysour, from up here above Dallas, is bringing them in every day. Several young men of this city will leave Wednesday for Camp McPherson, Georgia, where they will spend the month of August under the leadership of United States army officers in courses that Uncle Sam offers free of charge to the youths of America each summer. The Citizens' Military Training camp is the name of the branch. Three courses are offered, the Red, the Blue and White course. About fifteen or twenty of Gastonia will go to the camp on special trains that pass through this city Wednesday. All expenses are paid by the government. Fare to and from the camp and all meals are paid for to and from camp during the time of the camp. Among those who are leaving from here Wednesday are: T. C. Quicke, Jr., W. C. Johnson, I. N. Alexander, C. B. Hawkins, Hardy Garland, William J. Lynch, Laban L. Lord, William B. King, Samuel H. Gibbons, J. Edward Perry, G. C. Moore, Ralph Pendleton, Henry P. Brison, F. W. McLaughlin, and Plato O. Stewart. They expect to return home about September 1.

**Lancaster News, July 24:** A. J. Gregory, for want of a wheat mill near on yesterday hauled ten wagon loads, 200 bushels, of good wheat grown on his farm near Elgin this year, to Monroe, N. C., to be ground into flour and brought back to Lancaster. What do you think of that? Why cannot the farmers and business men of this county establish a wheat mill at some suitable place and take care of Lancaster wheat? The diversification which the boll weevil will surely bring about will make a good opening for the growing of wheat as a part of the diversification. If Mr. Gregory can grow wheat so successfully so can many others. The game of ball between Baptists and Presbyterians, played on the mill diamond yesterday afternoon, resulted in a victory for the Presbyterians, the score being 12 to 7. Young Willie Sapp of this city, came near losing his life near Monroe, at about 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning when he unknowingly picked up a live high-powered wire over the Southern Power company's line run-

ning from Great Falls to Monroe. Will Hunter, the regular line walker, with Crawford Rutledge, Lee Vincent and young Sapp, from this city, had gone to Monroe to make repairs about the sub-station there and it was when the job was about completed that the accident occurred. No one knew the young man had been caught by the live wire until the sound from his body striking the ground was heard. Workers on the towers rushed to his side and from appearances he was dead, but the wire was removed from his hand immediately and with hard work he was revived, not completely though until about an hour and fifteen minutes after he was struck. It is said that about 2,200 volts passed through his body and that he is alive today is a miracle, but the prompt and heroic work of his associates is really the cause of his now being alive and doing well. Mrs. J. W. Grist returned to Columbia today after spending some time in North Lancaster with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Craig. The body of John Porter, Jr., who was instantly killed Friday at Anderson by a live wire, arrived in Lancaster Saturday morning on the 9:25 Southern train, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Stoy Gregory, relatives of the young man. The body was taken to the home on North Main street, accompanied by a number of friends and relatives who had assembled at the station to meet the corpse. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Strait and son, Billie, Jr., and Miss Margaret Long spent the week-end with relatives at Tiram, York county. Jesse Sapp of this city sustained a severe cut on one foot from a broken bottle at the ice plant swimming pool yesterday afternoon. The bottle was not in the pool, but had been carelessly thrown by some one near the water's edge. Several stitches were required to sew up the wound, which was attended to by a local physician. Miss Jessie Roberts has returned from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. C. B. Burnett in Rock Hill. With the exception of two or three names the enrollment books for the Lancaster precinct were practically complete at the noon hour today. The books at that hour showed that 454 males and 355 females had placed their names properly and were entitled to vote in the August primary.

**St. Louis Post-Dispatch, July 25:** While standing on the porch, a bolt of lightning knocked him unconscious for two hours. Relatives gave him up as dead; but he soon revived and is improving nicely, although his strength comes back slowly. Mr. McDaniel has a small hole in the top of his felt hat, a furrow through the hair on the back of his head which was burned out by the lightning, and a torn place on the top of his shoe from which place the electricity seems to have left his body after passing from head to foot. Many friends have been to see him and all declare that they never knew lightning to cut such capers and a man live through it. While he has been unable to work his crops, his neighbors have helped him out and he is recovering from the terrible shock. Rev. J. M. Kester, D. D., is asking his congregation to build an addition to the Sunday school room of the First Baptist church, costing between \$7,000 and \$10,000 to provide equipment necessary to accommodate the growing attendance at Sunday school and church services. On Sunday morning he took for his subject "The Challenge of Our Possibilities," in which he pointed out some interesting facts gleaned from the religious survey taken a week ago. The religious survey showed a possible enrollment for the Sunday school of 1,100 and a possible church mem-

bership of 1,000. Already the church has a membership of 600 and if all the members attended any one service the church building would not house them. Prohibition Officer E. L. Howerston of Gastonia and Deputies P. A. Hoyle and J. A. Wesson arrested John Hicks and Irvin Carpenter in No. 11 township last Thursday at 2 a. m., and captured ten gallons of whiskey in a Ford car. Two men escaped. One hundred and fifty editors and their wives will arrive this afternoon and Wednesday for the Golden Jubilee convention of the North Carolina Press association, which convenes at Cleveland Springs Park hotel for a three days session. Governor Cameron Morrison, Hon. Josephus Daniels, Dr. Clarence Poe and a number of other distinguished men and women will be guests of Shelby during the convention. President J. B. Sherrill and Secretary Miss Beatrice Cobb say that the attendance will be the largest in the history of the convention, but the Cleveland Springs Park hotel and the Central hotel are bending every effort to give the visitors every comfort.

Tailings recovered from lead and zinc mines are being used in Wisconsin for fertilizer. Four to five tons to the acre benefit clover and alfalfa crops.

**STRIKING MINERS UNDER ARREST FOLLOWING PITCHED BATTLE.**



Two of the miners who took part in the mine war at Cliftonville, West Virginia, arrested by mine guards. Seven were killed and over a score wounded during the pitched battle between deputies and a mob of striking miners who attacked the Clifton Mine of the Richland Coal Company.

**The Flying Dutchman.**—The legend of the Flying Dutchman is of a Dutch skipper, who, in the early part of the seventh century, was trying to round the Cape of Good Hope in the teeth of a succession of heavy gales, against which his clumsy craft was unable to beat to windward and gain any way. This Dutch skipper is said to have blasphemously defied the Almighty to keep him from rounding the cape and declared that he would keep at it, in

spite of heaven and hell, until he made it. He was taken at his word, and is supposed to be still at it. Imaginative sailormen of by-gone years, when encountering the common occurrence of heavy weather of the cape and a head wind, used to imagine that out of the mist they could see the galiot of the

Flying Dutchman, with its dauntless captain standing on her high poop and shaking his fist at the stormy sky. It is quite safe to say that the Flying Dutchman has not appeared a great deal of recent years. In fact few modern seamen have ever heard of the legend.—Adventure Magazine.

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