## Scraps and facts.

-While living costs generally in the United States were 23 per cent. lower last month than in June, 1920, and two-tenths of 1 per cent. lower than in March, this year, they were 66.6 per cent, higher than in December, 1913, the bureau of labor statistics of the department of labor announced yesterday. Food prices showed an upward trend from March to June, the figures revealed, but were offset in the general average by declines in clothing, fuel, light, furniture and miscelling, fuel, light, furniture and miscelling, revenue. laneous necessities, while housing remained stationary.

-Importation of British mined bituminous coal to avert a fuel famine among American industries "is so apparently futile and absurd as to con-stitute a huge joke," John L. Lewis, president of the United Workers of America asserted Wednesday. "They holding the following for the mines of America digging just two the miners of America digging just two the miners of America digging just two the miners of the mines a revival, but a confession," and, he added, had failed to make out their and a half hours a day of average production. "When it is realized that the normal requirements of this country are 8,000,000 tons a week, while the utmost unloading capacity of all docks on the American sea coast is less than 25,000,000 a year, it becomes apparent how facical are attempts to break the miner's strike with foreign fuel." Mr. Lewis said he had not been in communication with English union leaders or sought any agreement with Welsh miners which would result in a refusal to load union-dug coal for shipment to America.

-While Secretary Hoover's plan, un-der the decision rendered by the attor-ney general to use the routing of cars as a club to control the price of coal is expected to keep things going until the strike is settled, there is in reserve a still more formidable weapon in the president's hands. Attorney General Daugherty has furnished President Harding with an opinion that he is empowered to seize the railroads or the the circumstance that railroad work-coal mines or both and operate them in ers are expected to obey the "suggesthe public interest whenever the emer- tions" of the Railroad Labor Board, gency becomes so acute as to demand such an expedient, without any legissuch an expedient, without any resistance preliminary proceeding. This opinion has not been made public and probably will not be unless the president feels called upon to act under it. The government of the president feels called upon to act under it. muster on the roads to get them to yield on the restoration of seniority rights to the striking shopmen. Some of the roads did not declare the seniority rights forfeited, others are listening to the Federal arguments and are expected to yield. With the seniority obstacle removed there is a growing hope that the whole business of the railroads will be settled shortly and with the railroads functioning normally the prophecy is ventured that the mines cap be reopened and a sufficient quantity of coal can be procured and distributed to avoid the worst consequences of the prospective famine.

-The United States government's request for cooperation of British authorities to curb liquor smuggling in-to America from Bermuda and the Bahamas was officially indorsed by the London foreign office Tuesday, and steps will be taken immediately to since his arrival in London, have represented to Downing Street the serious complications if British craft persist in running through the United revenue cutters' blockade, as eventually it is feared bloodshed will ensue, with the feared bloodshed will ensue, The American authorities emphasized their determination to prevent bootleggers from landing whisky through forces, investigation has showed that some British vessels, manned by desperate crews anxious to enrich themselves by smuggling valuable cargoes of liquor, carried arms and were prepared to fight rather than surrender. Hereafter the British coast guards, oms authorities and police in Bermuda and the Bahamas will exercise and American authorities by wireless kept on airplanes leaving the British tween British and American authorities over smugglers has existed.

-Imports of wine and liquors have uses are insufficient to meet the national requirements. Drastic new regulations were issued by Mr. Blair coverone of the sources of illegal liquor sup-ply. In determining the supply of spirituous and vinous liquors the regu- | tection. lations declared that such distinction will be made between the various kinds as may be necessary to insure a suftal purposes, importation will be permitted upon the affidavit of a rabbi, minister or priest, that there is not ular wine required. Except as to sacramental wines the regulations provide that a basic permit to import ed only to one using liquor for manuimportation permits and permits to purchase alcohol for manufacturing for after date of approval.

-Defeat of the Republican party in nesday by Chairman McCumber of the finance committee to the refusal of that committee three years previously to heed the demands of newspaper publishers that news print paper be placed on the free list in the Payne-Aldrich tariff act. His declaration brought demands from the Democratic side for full details and was followed by recitals by Senators Watson of Indiana, Smoot of Utah and McCumber of incidents which they said had taken place behind the scenes of congress a decade ago. Senator Robinson (Democrat) of Arkansas declared that Senator McCumber's statement that the newspapers of the country, because they could not "intimidate" the finance committee into giving free news print, had turned against the Republican party and defeated it were true it was of the United States, the men who own country. it and the men who control its policies." Asserting that he could not

sas senator and later Senator Stanley of Kentucky demanded that Sena-tor McCumber give the names of repmade threats to the committee. Stating that he wanted to give the senate the "facts," Senator Smoot said the late John L. Norris, representing the ublishers' Newspapers ublishers' association, had appeared before a finance com-mittee of which Mr. Smoot was a member, had refused to compromise on the matter of a duty on news print and had stated that if a duty were imposed "the Republican party would be driven from power." The Utah senator said he supposed this was the statement from which Senatear McCumber drawn his "conclusions" and added There is a hot controversy in Eng-that he did not think Mr. Norris had land over the alleged sale of titular make such a statement. Senator Robnson said at the conclusion of the

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ecitals that the Republicans had been

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There is much food for thought in the circumstance that railroad workwhile the railroads hold themselves free to ignore such suggestions as may not seem agreeable.

Now as never before i the time to ment is bringing all the pressure it can give thought and attention to the subject of how best to make use of the balance of the agricultural year in case the weevil gets the cotton. Heretofore with the results of the summer's work practically assured up to this time, it go at that and take it easy for the balance of the year. But now the situation is charged. In spite of fine appearances we are in doubt as to what the past is one of contempt for the the harvest is going to be. So now is the time for more planning and more work.

It is a pretty general belief that unthe Democrats of Missouri, the Republicans will elect the next senator from The sucker himself is useless for any prevent bootlegging from the West In-dies. Both the state department at Washington and Sir Auckland Geddes, he was right in his controversy with President Wilson, and it is reasonably certain that if the divided Democratic party nominates somebody else in his place, his friends will support the Republican candidate. The Democrats of the senate regard Reed as one of the best men on their side, especially while they are in the minority, and are very much concerned over the situa-

That a protective tariff was necessary to enable American industries to get on their feet in competition with more careful surveillance of suspect- long established foreign industries, ed vessels, and tipp off revenue cutters there is no question. Except for the protective tariff policy of the United A watch will also be States America would still be buying West Indies. The Canadian authori- her steel, cotton goods, woolen goods ties will also be requested to cooperate and a hundred other things from forwith the United States to prevent ves-Canadian ports from unloading it in would be in a class with the Hotten-America. Heretofore no liaison be- tots and South Sea islanders. But now that our former infant industries have become giants, we do not need that been banned by Commissioner Blair of same protection, or anything like it. the internal revenue until supplies al- We can beat the world in the manuready in the country for non-beverage facture of iron, steel, cotton goods, and hundreds of other commodities. However, the protective principle still has ing the entrance of alcoholic beverages its problems and the greatest problem into the country designed to shut off is to prevent imposition upon American of the country designed to shut off is to prevent imposition upon American of the country designed to shut off is to prevent imposition upon American of the country o cans by beneficiaries of American pro-

Ex-Senator James K. Vardeman of ficient supply for the various needs Mississippi, is going back to the Unit-and in the case of wine for sacramen-ed States senate as a successor to John ed States senate as a successor to John Sharpe Williams. That Is the way it has been looking for some time past sufficient domestic supply of the partic- and now since James F. McCall, Vardemans' opponent, has enlisted the sympathy of former President Wilson, wine, withdraw and use may be grant- it is looking that way more strongly. poison applications at the intervals Some time ago Vardeman charged facturing or other lawful non-bever- that McCall's father had voted for a port, withdraw and sell may be granted only to a wholesale or retail druggist. Other persons, the regulations add, may mar. McColl denied the truth of the obtain permit to import, withdraw and charge and Vardenan person it. Then sell sacramental wine and to import charge and Vardeman proved it. Then and sell other liquor without with- McCall appealed to Mr. Wilson and Mr. drawal, by means of customs ware- Wilson has written, "I think Vardeman house receipts. The regulations fur-ther provide that all permits to purchase intoxicating liquors shall expire and that it would be a great detriment 30 days after date of approval, except to Mississippi and the nation should to he be returned to the senate." Vardeselling, which shall expire 90 days after man has a strong following in Missisdate of approval, and permits to pur- sippi. Mr. Wilson, when president, purchase wine or distilled spirits other and in the zenith of his power, was than alcohol for manufacturing or selling, which shall expire 60 days re-election. But now Verdeman is making capital of the president's letter 1912 was attributed in the senate Wed- to McCall, and the outlook is that he is going to win.

### The Soldier and the Bonus.

The biggest thing in America on the 2th day of November 1918 was the American soldier.

The American soldier was not only the biggest thing in America; but he was the biggest thing in the world. That is what America thought, it

thought and what Germany thought. It was true.

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'a terrible indictment against the press ask for, even to half the wealth of the The reduction accepted by the clerks of

sition.

Had not the country been literally scared out of its boots, and did not the resentatives of the publishers who had entire world realize that except for the American soldier Germany would

have been master of the world? The American soldier is still association, greatest proposition there is; but the country has gotten over its scare.

The international financiers are now willing to give the American soldier a

#### Making a Joke of It.

There is a hot controversy in Engbeen authorized by the publishers to honors to various people for purely money considerations.

In England titles are conferred by nolding "an experience meeting-not the king upon the recommendation of he the prime minister.

These titles are supposed to bestowed as rewards for superior merit and achievement in any line. They are of graded rank from a mere sir knight on up to dukes and earls.

During the last several years Lloyd George has bestowed about a hundred and twenty-five titles, rather more than was ever bestowed by a previous prime minister in the same length of time.

It is freely gossipped that most of the titles so bestowed have been bargained for a price-the price in some instances amounting to \$200,000 or used for party campaign purposes.

Some of the British people have been than the rule. very much stirred up about the matter, the newspapers reflecting their sentiments, treat the thing as if it were a terrible scandal.

But there is no secret of the fact that other prime ministers have raised rich suckers, and Lloyd George refuses to show any signs of repentance.

It is a notorious fact that many o the ablest men England has produced have refused to accept titles when offered them being content with the fame that has come through their own

And to the credit of the British people, be it said that the dominent sentiment of the great middle classes is there has been much temptation to let that the hereditary title is mainly a

> As to Lloyd George, he does not deny the sale of titles. His whole record of swell headed snobs who think that fellows. In fact there is reason to give up his good sound cash for it.

# PROGRESS OF THE WEEVIL.

Farmers Can Hold Damage to a Minimum by Hard Work.

Clemson College, July 24 .- "The first generation of weevils has been active n the central and southern parts of the state for the last ten days or two weeks and it is rapidly appearing in the Piedmont section. Infestation in the southern section of the state and the Pee Dee section has been comparativly high in the last ten days, while the farmers in the central and north- lot, \$1,500. ern parts of the state will observe a rapid increase in square infestation Robbic Miller Neil and John J. Miller during the next week or ten days. The to Miss Annie B. Miller and John appearance of weevils at this time and Henry Miller, 1 lot, \$1 and love and Mr. Robert Witherspoon in Yorkville. the increase in the number of punc- affection. tured squares is due to natural developments, and this was to be expected." The above statement was made at the weekly boll weevil conference held here today, which was attended by Directors W. W. Long and H. W. Barre, President W. M. Riggs and A. F. Conradi, and his field entomologists, and other specialists, and at which there were reports made from the county and specialists as to weevil conditions in the various counties. Below are the details of the facts and suggestions brought out at the confer-

Weather conditions in most sections of the state are favorable to weevil development, and the rains are unfavorable to weevil control. Over prac tically the entire state cotton is still continuing to fruit, but in those sec tions where infestation runs from 40 per cent, and with showery weather, fruiting may not be expected

o continue.
Attention is particularly directed to the fact that we have arrived at the critical period in the production of coton in 1922 when the utmost attention s necessary to keep the plant fruiting and to reduce the weevil infestation as much as possible. Farmers who are poisoning are urged to follow the directions laid down for this work with great care, and to make the different recommended just as nearly as possi-

ble, weather permitting. Attention is directed to the fact that because of the showery and moist orell. weather conditions in many sections of the state, the characteristic flaring open and yellowing of the punctured senger train, to the baggage master, squares is not so noticeable as it is in yesterday morning. The train had dry weather, and this fact is deceiving many farmers as to the abundance of the weevil, for under such weather conditions the punctured squares remain green and keep their normal shape for a much longer period than under dry weather conditions.

 An agreement has been signed at Chattanooga, Tenn., between officials books of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and the Southern Railway, which definitely averts the threatened walkout of clerks on the Southern and its affiliated lines, local officials of the brotherhood announced Tuesday. The agreement was formally signed Tuesday afternoon, according to the message received by the local union chiefs. and compromised concessions from that, attorney, yesterday filed a bill in both sides, the employes accepting a the circuit court at Towson for an abreduction of from 3 to 4 cents an hour solute divorce from William Southern ville Cotton Oil company for the past on statutory grounds. Married Janand a reduction in minimum entrance to grant 12 days' vacation with pay annually, full pay for a definite period during sickness, and half holidays on Saturday. The agreement affects some 5,000 clerks throughout the Southern asks custody of their young-respective positions for work else-cet child, Frances Southern, the two older children being in the custody of their father, who is said to have respective positions for work else-cet child, Frances Southern, the two older children being in the custody of their father, who is said to have respective positions for work else-cet child, Frances Southern, the two older children being in the custody of their young-respective positions for work else-cet child, Frances Southern, the two older children being in the custody of their young-respective positions for work else-cet child, Frances Southern, the two older children being in the custody of their young-respective positions for work else-cet child, Frances Southern, the two older children being in the custody of their young-respective positions for work else-cet child, Frances Southern, the two older children being in the custody of their young-respective positions for work else-cet child, Frances Southern, the two older children being in the custody of their young-respective positions for work else-cet child, Frances Southern, the two older children being in the custody of their young-respective positions for work else-cet child, Frances Southern, the two older children being in the custody of their young-respective positions for work else-cet child, Frances Southern, the two olders children being in the custody of their young-respective positions for work else-cet child, Frances Southern, the two olders children being in the custody of their young-respective positions for work else-cet child, Frances Southern, the two olders children being in the custody of their young-respective positions for work else-cet child. to grant 12 days' vacation with pay an-Saturday. The agreement affects some 6,000 clerks throughout the Southern It was true.

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In York officials of the citizen. July 27: Mr. J. C. Montague Crook left Fort Mill Wed-needs whether with his father, Mr. W. F. Howell spent several days of last week.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Marion and Finley and Others-Long time and easy payment on Federal Country Store-Choice produce will be offered tomorrow. McConnell Dry Goods Compay-School

days are coming. Peoples Bank & Trust Company-One of your friends, Nathan Feinstein's Department Store -Feinstein's emergency sale.

Rock Hill Laundry-Let us do your pitiful bonus if he will pay it himself. laundry. York Furniture Company-Ice tea Johnson's Paint Shop, Rock Hill-"A

> Logan Lumber Yard, F. E. Moore, Prop.—Rough and dressed lumber. J. A. Purcell, Sharon No. 1—Don't forget that now is the time to look aft-

er your automobile, etc. ames E. Beamguard, Clover-Is announced as a candidate for the house

of representatives.
A. Marion, Secretary—Farm loan money to the amount of \$40,000. Star Theatre, J. Q. Wray, Manager-Alice Calhoun today, and other attractions following. Garrison-Faris Seed Co., Rock Hill—

Seed Irish potatoes. Farmers of York County-Fight the boll weevil. Standard Oil Co .- You buy gallons,

but you get mileage. Old Field Tires—How the Master Driver Became Master Builder.

York county farmers are fighting the boll weevil with intelligent persistence that is worthy of the stake. There more-and that the money is being are a few slackers in each neighborhood, but they are the exception rather

"Yes," said Congressman Stevenson the other day, "I have been attending some of the state campaign meetings, and I have been struck with the improved character of them. They are more orderly, more instructive and campaign funds by the sale of titles to more helpful than they used to be and altogether worth while."

It is some faithful and energetic work that the candidates for the various county offices are putting in now. The quiet of a few weeks ago is entirely changed and the campaign has developed into a house to house canvass. Comparatively speaking, it is a long time since candidates have put in their work more thoroughly.

The state highway commission is recciving complaints against the operation of automobiles under dealers' license tags. The commission construes the law to mean that dealers' license tags can be used only for demonstratheir titles raise them above their tion or sale purposes. Private individuals, however, are using these tags inbelieve that he is unable to conceive stead of the regular tax paid tags, and of any better use of a title than to sell sheriffs and other executive officers less Senator Reed is renominated by it to some sucker who is willing to are being asked to keep closer tab on the matter.

> REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Real estate transfers have been in

dexed in the office of the county audior as follows:

Bullock's Creek-Marie . C. Wallace to W. C. Robinson, 484 acres, \$4,250. Ann Land, et al., to C. M. Inman, 41 29-100 acres, \$1. (C. Robbins tract). C. M. Inman to Anderson Motor Co. 321 3-5 acres, \$9,375.

Catawba—Catawba Real Estate Co to Oran S. Crawford, 1 lot, \$5. M. P. Hall to Anna J. Hall, et al., lot. \$150 and other considerations M. P. Hall to Anna J. Hall, et al., 1

lot \$150. M. P. Hall to Anna J. Hall, et al., Mrs. Jennie Miller McCarter, Mrs.

W. M. Padgett to E. R. Cherry, 1 lot, Melissa Ward Padgett to Peoples Trust Co., Trustee, 1 lot, \$5 and other

considerations. E. R. Padgett to Mrs. Melissa W. Padgett, 1 lot \$5 and other considera-Ebenezer-C. A. Boone to E. R.

angley, 1 lot, \$180. E. R. Caldwell to C. A. Boone, 1 lot, Fort Mill-Elliott W. Springs to Fort Mill Mfg. Co. 25 1-5 acres, \$2,500. King's Mountain-R. M. Robinson to

M. L. Smith, 58 3-10 acres, \$14,575. M. L. Smith to Hampshire Spinning Co. 2 2-5 acres, \$3,000. R. A. Jackson to D. A. Westmoreland, 1 lot, \$500.

WITHIN THE TOWN

while Chief R. E. Steele is enjoying his vacation.

- According to R. E. McClure, public weigher, about 125 bales of cotton were sold here the first four days of this

 In a slow and listless game of baseball here yesterday afternoon, York-ville won from Sharon, 7 to 4. Despite the fact that no admission fee was charged there was only a small number of people out to see the game. Batteries: Sharon: Cain, J. Smith and Sherer; Yorkville: Hough and Mack-

- "All right, sign him ahead," said the conductor of the west bound pas-senger train, to the baggage master, discharged and taken on passengers and was ready to leave. "Air not working," said the baggage man. The conouctor waved his arms and the en-gineer pulled cut. "One of those engines in bad order because of the strike," remarked a bystander.

- Enrollment in Yorkville for the primary election totaled 939 when the closed Tuesday. Many women enrolled during Monday and Tuesday due to the efforts of Magistrate F. C. Black and Constable R. F. Lee who made a house to house canvass in order to give the ladies the opportunity to put their names on the rolls. The Yorkville, enrollment books of the three local George I precincts stand as follows: No. 1, 406; No. 2, 403; Cannon Mill, 130.

-This paragraph appeared in the Baltimore Sun of July 21: Mrs. Annie camp. Southern, through Abraham Rosen-

accept it without first having "definite ciers would have endorsed the propo- LOCAL, AFFAIRS, Paul N. Moore. Perry Ashe, formerly a member of the cotton firm of Ashe & McCleave which has gone out of business will be in the employ of Paul N. Moore. Lindsay Davidson who has been with Williams & Company here will go to Shelby, N. C., as the representative of Mr. Moore, while Mr. Neely will return to Rock Hill, where time past pastor of the Presbyterian he will be engaged in the cotton church at Fayetteville, N. C., will be

- The annual district conference of colored Methodist Episcopal church, Spartanburg district, is being held with Wesley M. E. church of Yorkville, this week; having convened Wednesday morning, with Rev. J. C. Martin of Greenwood, presiding as district superintendent. The attendance includes about seventy delegates from the various churches in Spartanburg, Chero-kee, Union, York, Lancaster, Chester, Chesterfield and Kershaw counties. The delegates are being entertained in the homes of the members of all the local colored churches. The work of the conference will continue through next Sunday night.

- The postoffice department has for the present declined to change the star mail route between Gastonia and Yorkville into a two-way route thus giving Filbert, Clover and Bowling Green people the advantage of a mall from the south in the afternoons. The fourth assistant postmaster general in Congressman relative to this star route which by the way is No. 18,529, says: "As the office of York has an afternoon dispatch by railroad, it does not appear that service by a return trip on this route would be of sufficient importance to warrant the department in incurring a material additional expense therefor, However, if the person to whom the service has been awarded would agree to carry mail on the return trip for practically a nominal additional amount, consideration would be given to an offer of that kind from him."
While in Yorkville yesterday Congressman Stevenson said that he proposed to go further into the proposition with the postoffice department since he saw no good reason why such a double service should not be had, especially in view of the fact that there is no afternoon mail service between Yorkville and Bowling Green. Mr. Dulin enters upon his work as permanent carrier between Gastonia and Yorkville next Monday, succeed-ing Mr. Clyde Farris, of Clover, who has had the place temporarily.

#### ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Allison of Rock Hill, are visiting relatives at Tirzah. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Smith of Clover were visitors in Yorkville yesterday. J. A. C. Love of Clover No. 4, was in Yorkville today.

Dr. and Mrs. I. J. Campbell of Cloer were in Yorkville today. Mr. Ben Levy of Yorkville, has been spending some days in Baltimore and

Washington Thos. F. McDow, Esq., of York ville, is a visitor in Asheville, N. C. this week. Mrs. John R. Hart and daughter

of Yorkville, are visiting relatives in Columbia. Capt. G. P. Smith of Rock Hill, was the visitors in Yorkville yes-

Former Senator J. E. Beamguard of

Clover, was a visitor in Yorkville yesterday.

Mr. H. F. Horton of Sharon No. 1, was among the visitors in Yorkville today. Miss Annie Wallace Marshall

Yorkville, is visiting Mrs. Mary Fain n Dandridge, Tenn. Miss Martha Pegram of Yorkville, is visiting Miss Lucile Porter in Char-

lotte. Mrs. Morris Cobb and little daughe of Lumberton, N. C., are visiting relatives in Yorkville.

Messrs. Hope Sifford and C. N. Alexander of Clover were among the visitors in Yorkville yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Johnson, New York, are visiting the family of

D. T. Byers of Dillon, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Byers, in with approximately 25 women enroll-D. T. Byers of Dillon, visited his par-Sharon, this week.

Mrs. Meacham Thrower and children friends in Fort Mill.

Yorkville, are visiting relatives in Lenoir, N. C.

Misses Rocena Woods and Catherine Wylie of Yorkville, are visiting the family of Mr. John A. Harshaw at

Juthriesville. Misses Elsie Pressly of Greenville and Mary Patrick of Winnsboro, are visiting Miss Jeanette Moore of York-

Mrs. J. N. Russell of Sharon No. 1 recently underwent an operation in a Spartanburg hospital. She is reported getting along nicely.

M. L. Carroll and W. M. McConnell — John M. Davidson of York No. 4, is serving temporarily as chief of police, the South Carolina Retail Merchants association in Columbia this week, Messrs, Alva A. Kelly and T. F. Cly-

burn of Bishopville, were visitors at Mr. T. F. Dunlap's on York No. 3, Sunday. Mrs. Deioach Whitesides has returned to her home on Filbert No. 1, after

undergoing an operation for appendicitis in a Gastonia hospital. Misses Addie Lee and Elizabeth Mitchell have returned to their home in Yorkville, after a visit to friends

and relatives in the Armenia section of hester county. William .H. McCorkle who has been attending the Citizen's Military Training Camp in Anniston, Ala., is visiting his father, Mr. Paul G. McCorkle in

Mr. S. S. Hartness and family have returned to Yorkville after an extended Ford tour into the mountains North Carolina, Virginia and Tennes-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Carlton and children of Virginia, are visiting Mrs. Carlton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McDaniel, on York No. 6.

Herbert Laws, Floyd Wray and John ing a training camp for officers Fort McClellan, Anniston, Ala., have returned to their respective homes in was badly damaged. Details of the ac-George Laws and Grady McFarland

of Yorkville and Flay Plexico of Sharon, left this week for Anniston, Ala., to enter the Citizens' Military Training They will be away several

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Robinson spent Tuesday at Rock Hill. -....Mrs. W. P. Robinson had as her guests last week her sister and her niece, Miss Annie Neely and Miss An-

nabel Poag of Rock Hill. York county friends of Rev. John A. McMurray, formerly pastor of Bethesda Presbyterian church and for some interested to learn that he has accept-ed a call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of Abbeville, S. C. Rev. Mr. McMurray will enter upon the duties of his new pastorate about September 1. A singular co-incidence connection with the acceptance of the call to Abbeville by Rev. Mr. Mc-Murray is the fact that he is the second former pastor of Bethesda church to accept a call to Abbeville, the late Rev. Dr. Lowry Wilson, for many years pastor of Bethesda having accepted a call to Abbeville years ago.

A. R. Marwick, for the past, two years engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in Rock Hill at the Aragon Mill, has accepted a position as Y. M. C. A. secre- and his family in Aiken, S. C. tary with the Abbeville Cotton Mills.

### LOCAL LACONICS

Negro to Jail. Richard Ruff, negro of Rock Hill,

nas been committed to the York county jail on a warrant charging him with grand largeny.

Summer School Closes Today. The summer school for teachers which has been in progress at Win-

throp College, Rock Hill, for the past several weeks came to a close today, not come. The enrollment for the school was about 2,148, the largest in its history. Passed Medical Board. Dr. W. M. Jones of Yorkville, among the doctors who passed the ex-amination given by the state medical

board in June, it has just been an-

nounced. Among the nurses who pass-

ed were, Sarah M. Sturgis, Mattie A.

Williams and Amelia Brown of Rock HIII.

Clover Takes First. Clover took the first of a three game paseball series with the Gastonia "All Stars" at Hawthorn Park, Clover, yes-terday afternoon. The score was 5 to 3. The two teams play again this diversion in the state campaign at afternoon and will also play Saturday Marion last Tuesday because of the afternoon, the contest beginning each evening at 5:30. The line up of the Clover team has been materially strengthened it is stated and Clover team has been for the statement of Senator Laney to the effect that machine politicians are seeking to control the election of the governor of South Carolina. He stated feels like she should be able to cop the serious.

#### Blease Will Get Big Majority.

Blease will get a larger majority of the votes at Filbert this year than pose. He disclaimed allegiance or reever before in any of his campaigns, sponsibility to any ring, faction or according to political prognosticators of machine; but said that if elected he Filbert. "If there is a full turn-out of would be governor of all the people. the voters at Filbert on election day,"
said a Filbert citizen this morning, "I
venture the opinion that Blease will
get 175 out of the 213 voters enrolled
there. With possibly a dozen exceptiere was a majority of the men and women
of the state, and that was the ring tions every voter of the Filbert community, both men and women are en-

Presbyterian College Alumni.

Rock Hill, July 26: The York-Chester Association of South Carolina Alumni, was formed at a meeting and banquet of former Presbyterian college men here, H. I. Eichelberger of Presbyterian college was here from Clinton, and talks were made by himself, Dr. Alexander Martin and Dr. F. W. Gregg. R. T. Fewell was elected president; Dr. W. R. Wallace, vice president, and F. E. Clinton. Jr., secretary and treas-urer. J. Arthur Flanagan and A. O. Jones, Jr., were named as the York members of the board of directors.

Rock Hill Enrollment.

The Herald says: With the enrollment in Rock Hill totaling around 1,850, more voters have qualified for the primary than ever before. record year of 1916 found a total of 1,400 names on the book. About 350 vomen enrolled, this showing a gain of approximately 100 male voters over six years ago. The enrollment is dou-ble what it was two years ago, if not Ward 1 has a total of 396 names, 71 of which are names of wo men. Ward No. 2 has 474, with 112 Ward No. 4 is the banner so far as the women are concerned, there beof Yorkville, are visiting relatives and ing 117 out of an enrollment of 364. The Aragon precinct shows approxi-Misses Margaret and Norma Grist of mately 300 enrolled, with the registrars estimating 25 women among the number.

### MERE-MENTION.

Representative Blanton of Texas, as been re-elected by an overwhelm-...The Norwegian catch ing majority ..... of mackerel has been so great this year that the fish are selling in home ports

Silly Superstition .- What has been told as an amusing story regarding the superstition of negroes in Ander-son county and their reluctance or refusal to combat the boll weevil by means of burning the squares, developed into what may be termed a menace to the county cotton crop, according to prominent Anderson farmers, who are entertaining great con

ern over the matter.

With the new crop of boll weevils the rapidity with which the weevils multiply is being impressed upon the farmers and they are realizing the result that will be brought about if drastic methods of combating the wee-

vil are not employed speedily. A number of farmers coming to Anderson during the past few days have expressed great concern over the sit-uation as the result of negroes refusing to burn the squares and wee Unless the squares are burned or otherwise destroyed, there seems little need of gathering them .-- Anderson Daily Mail.

#### FORT MILL MATTERS Interesting News Notes From the Town Across the Catawba.

way in western North Carolina near Asheville, N. C., in which also his car Ky." cident have not been received, but an injury to Mr. Young's knee caused his detainment in a hospital, from which he hopes to be able to make his way Col. and Mrs. Thomas B. Spratt en-

rtained a number of their friends at Brooklyn, N. Y.-Adv. lunch Tuesday, the occasion being complimentary to Maj, and Mrs. Ers-kine Ardrey of Fort McPherson, Ga., who are visiting relatives in Fort Mill Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson of Charlotte were week-end visitors in Fort Mill, guests in the home of Mrs.

Bessie Massey Alphonza B. Withers of Jacksonville, is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Withers Massey on Spratt

Mrs. J. L. Spratt, Mrs. Roy Patterson of Mount Holly guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

H. Patterson on Tom Hall street. Mrs. Bessie Brunson of Sumter, visited relatives and friends in Fort Mill, during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kimbrell of

Charlotte, spent the past week-end in Fort Mill, visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Kimbrell. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Branson of Canton, were guests on Sunday of Mrs.

Alice Harris. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Oldham of Charlotte, spent the week-end in Fort Mill. visiting the latter's mother Mrs. M. H.

Ardrey.
T. W. Taylor and his daughters, Mrs.
Minnie Carothers and Miss Molivia
Taylor of Lancaster, S. C., were visitors here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Culp left this

week for a visit to relatives in Santuc, Mrs. M. H. Ardrey is absent this week on a visit to her son F. E. Ardrey

# SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

-The third extra meeting of the state campaign was held at Mullins last Tuesday night, the candidates having been invited there from Marion. All of the candidates were present except former Governor Blease and Secretary of State Dove. Mr. Blease declined the invitation on the ground that he did not care to speak from the same platform with John T. Duncan; that if Duncan was invited, he would

-On the face of the enrollment books, which closed Tuesday at noon, 10,457 men and women in the city of Charleston qualified for the approaching primary elections. It is believed that the county clubs will show about 1.500 men and women on their rolls, which are to be delivered at once. County Chairman Daniel L. Sinkler was in the office of the county auditor when the city club books were being delivered. He has already arranged for the typewriting of all the names in order that, pursuant to law, they may be published for inspection by the pub-lic.

-There was an out of the ordinary ernor of South Carolina. He stated that he had heard men talking of the desirability of centering on a man to beat Blease, and from what he said it appeared that McLeod was the man the machine was centering on for the purof the state, and that was the ring into which the other candidates were trying to break.

#### AT THE CHURCHES FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. D. L. Hill, Pastor. Sunday Worship—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Evening service at

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rev. E. E. Gillespie, D. D., Pastor. Sunday Services—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11. Junior C. E. at 4 p. m. Young Peoples C. E.

TRINITY METHODIST Rev. J. K. Walker, Pastor. Sunday Services-Sunday school at o'clock. Morning service at 11.

Evening service at 8. CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEP-HERD Rev. T. T. Walsh, Pastor.

### ASSOCIATE REFORMED

No services Sunday.

PRESBYTERIAN Rev. J. L. Oates, D. D. Pastor. Preparatory services this evening at o'clock, Saturday morning at Sabbath school at 10 o'clock. Morning services at 11, followed by communion.

Evening service at 8 o'clock.

CHARLOTTE STREET BAPTIST. Rev. J. M. Trogdon, Pastor. Sunday Services-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11. Evening service at 7:45.

# Special Notices.

Clover and Union.

Clover-Sunday school at 10 a. Preaching at 11 a. m. Union-Sunday chool at 3 p. m. Preaching at 3:30 p. N. A. Hemrick, Pastor,

#### King's Mountain Chapel-Sunday chool at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11. St. Paul-Preaching at 3.30 p. m. Clover -Preaching at 8 p. m. J. G. Huggin, Pastor.

Clover Circuit.

Revival at Ramah. I will conduct a series of revival neetings at Ramah Presbyterian nectings church, beginning Monday night, July 31, and continuing through the following Sunday night, August 6.

### FIT FOR YOUNG GIRLS

"I have used Hagan's Magnolia Balm ever since I was 18 years old. I am now 48 and I know from experience that it is the best and only reliable toilet preparation now made that is absolutely fit for young girls to use on their face at all times, that it will positively remove freckles and tan, and Fort Mill, July 27.—News has been received by his father of painful in-juries received by James T. Young, Jr., on the face. Respectfully, (signed) E. Carroll, Jr., who have been attend- in an automobile collision on the high- Mrs. J. H. Burke, Manse, Gerrard Co.,

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### HYMENEAL

MARRIED-Wednesday, at the home of Mr. H. M. Stephenson, near Sharen, Rev. E. B. Hunter, pastor of Sharon A. R. P. church officiating, Mrs. AGNES HOPE and Mr. S. T. FERGUSON, Sr.