

GARNERED WITH SCISSORS

News From Within and Without the County.

CONDENSED FOR QUICK READING

Some Items of Fact, Some of Comment and All Helping to Give an Idea of What Our Neighbors Are Saying and Doing.

Fort Mill Times, August 17: H. E. Merritt of Bogalusa, La., is spending several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Merritt, near Fort Mill. Mr. Merritt is an engineer on the New Orleans Great Northern railroad and is an old Fort Mill boy whose friends here are always pleased to welcome him to his old home. At a recent meeting of the town council of Fort Mill refused to repeal the ordinance requiring that buildings erected within the fire zone be of brick or other material of equal fire resistance. An effort is said to have been made recently to secure a permit from the town authorities to erect a galvanized iron building on Main street. The construction of the Southern railway which has been in Fort Mill for several weeks lengthening the passing track near the passenger depot, expects to complete the job within the next day or two. The track will be a little more than three-fourths of a mile in length and will accommodate freight trains of more than 100 cars. It is said to be the purpose of the Southern railway soon to begin the use of freight locomotives on this division of its lines which will draw more than twice the tonnage of the locomotives now in use. Mecklenburg, N. C., is to spend \$186,000 for hard-surfacing the public road from the Charlotte township line to the Catawba river bridge now being erected jointly by that county and York county. The length of the road to be hard-surfaced is approximately 11 miles and the contract for the work, which is to begin within thirty days, was let Tuesday morning by the Mecklenburg, N. C., Highway commission to the Noll Construction company. The road will be 18 feet wide. The basis of pay for the work is \$2.45 per square yard for laying the concrete base and the asphalt top and 50 cents per cubic yard for all necessary grading.

Chester Reporter, August 17: Miss Lucile Ferguson and M. Frances M. Roddey were married Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride, Mrs. Ella Ferguson, at Nitroville, about two miles from here, in the presence of only a few relatives and friends. Rev. J. E. Brown, pastor of Great Falls Methodist church, officiated. Miss Sallie Bleacher Beaumgard of Clover, played and sang for this occasion. Miss Sallie Gladden and Margaret and Alberta Hardin have returned home after a few days' visit in Gastonia and Clover. From the wagon load of sweet potatoes that Mr. W. J. Carter of Lowryville, had here yesterday it would seem that Mr. Carter is in a fair way to carry off the honors for sweet potatoes in Chester county this year. Many of the potatoes were tremendous, weighing as much as three pounds and eleven ounces each. Mr. Carter will make from 75 to 100 bushels per acre. Chester county was granted \$15,000 of Federal aid Tuesday on the road from Richburg to the river, which will insure the building of that part of the Cahoon highway in the early future. The delegations from Chester and Lancaster counties also made application to the State Highway commission for Federal aid on the proposed bridge across the Catawba; but owing to lack of funds no aid on this project will be forthcoming at this time. The highway commission appears to be greatly interested, however, and it is very probable that the project will be approved in due season. Lack of funds at this time also forbids any share of Federal aid for Halsellville township, which wants to secure the sum of \$28,000 to supplement an equal amount now in hand. It is also hoped to secure \$10,000 for the Lockhart road later on. William Jackson, colored, slipped into the office of the Moffatt Grocery company Tuesday, while the office force was out for dinner, and attempted to open the cash drawer. A bell on the drawer rang, however, and brought Mr. John A. Nichols hurrying out of the warehouse to the scene. Jackson told various lies in an attempted defense yesterday morning before Mayor Byars, but they availed him nothing. The sentence of the court was a fine of fifty dollars or a stay of sixty days on the public works.

Cleveland Star (Shelby), August 18: About 125 illicit stills, most of them made from copper, were destroyed at the courthouse yesterday afternoon under the direction of Sheriff Logan, who saw that they were thoroughly cut to pieces with picks before they were sold to the junk dealer who pays six cents per pound for copper. These stills represent the accumulation by revenue officers of about two years. About 25 stills were reserved to be given to the American Legion out of which to make a bronze memorial tablet for the soldiers who lost their lives in the recent World war. The bronze tablet will be cast by Mr. Tom Babington at Babington's foundry. Harrelson-Fanning company will be the name of a new department store to open in Cherryville about September 15th, the name of the firm and the ownership being identical with the Harrelson-Fanning company at Rutherfordton. The principal owners are W. L. Fanning of Shelby and H. Craig Harrelson of Rutherfordton. Twenty-

ty-one fermenters, (coca cola barrels) containing over 1,000 gallons of beer and cider were destroyed just over the Cleveland line in Burke county Monday by Prohibition Enforcement Officer Willis of Lincolnton and Deputies Hoyle and Wesson of Cleveland.

Gastonia Gazette, August 18: Gastonia's "Holl Weevil Special," carrying the banners that relate to the world that Gastonia is the textile center, and that she is the combed yarn center of the South, loaded down with four young Americans, blew into port after midnight early this morning, all weary from a hard trip, but glad that Gastonia was their haven of rest today. The adventurers left Gastonia July 1 and burnt the trail in a special Ford touring car headed for the wild and woolly west where rain is little known, where the man with the quickest draw is his own law, and where, hot blazing King Sol holds his own from month to month, having no mercy on anything or anyone who ever he may be, Southerner, Yankee, Jew or Gentile. The party made up of Walter Anderson, Everett Jordan, Pink Rankin and Kenneth Parker, braved the elements and the resistance of the Rockies to satisfy their desire to see the best part of the world first. The women of Pisgah Associate Reformed Presbyterian church were hostesses to the Gastonia Rotary club on Thursday evening on the occasion of the third weekly meeting with the country people of the county. Like the previous meetings held at Crowders Creek and New Hope churches, the affair was an unqualified success. Notwithstanding the threatening weather, some 120 guests from the city went out to this historic old church. The good ladies had spread the supper on long picnic tables in the church yard, but rain had compelled them to take the spread inside. As at Crowders Creek the visitors deployed themselves all over the church. Joe Separk, cotton mill magnate, and Will Alexander, city manager, got up in the pulpit, behind a barricade of ham and chicken, cider and ice cream and for thirty minutes or more were immovable, save for the work of their mouth and throat muscles.

A LONG LEGISLATIVE DAY.

U. S. Senate Has Known No Sunday Since April.

The United States senate is still in session as of the legislative day of April the 20th. For three months that great body has gone through with this farcical fiction and because of it has no opening prayer as is its usual daily custom. The opening prayer of April the 20th, has to still serve and if one is necessary every day this one has been spread out as never has been one before. It is not a condition to be referred to lightly—one's reverence must always be kept in mind—but it does look like an absurdity. One of the best preachers this community ever had was always opposed to the custom of opening political bodies with prayer. His reasons were considerably strengthened when delegates to the Baltimore Democratic convention in 1912 started the unheard of practice of applauding the prayers of the minister invited to make the invocation. The condition is suggested by a letter from Congressman Fred Dominick to the Columbia Record explaining the absence of an opening prayer. The senate is a rather hopeless case. One recalls the explanation of the father to his little son: "The chaplain looks out over the senate and then prays for the country." Congressman Dominick's letter follows: Newberry, S. C., July 12, 1922. Editor of Columbia Record—Sir: "One of the things bound to make skeptics doubt the power of prayer is that the sessions of the senate are always opened with it. "The daily sessions of the senate are not always opened with prayer. The senate is now transacting its business of the legislative day of Thursday, April 20th, and by reference to the Congressional Record, it will be noted that there has been no opening prayer

DIED WITH HIS BOOTS ON

Russian Jesse James Finally Paid the Penalty. Alexander Antonoff, whom his followers considered in the light of a reincarnated Robin Hood, but whom the Soviet government classed as a Jesse James, fought to the last when surrounded and killed by the state police at his hiding place in a tiny village near Tamboff, Russia, late in June.

Antonoff once was in the old Russian army. When the Bolsheviks took power he opposed them and, gathering about him thousands of followers—fast horsemen from the Steppes—he harassed the Red army on the south of Russia for several years.

Last September Antonoff's last band was broken up by the Reds. For months the state police sought out his hiding place. Finally some of his former confederates were promised amnesty and betrayed him.

Early one June evening eight men led by Policeman Pokulukin came to the hut of a peasant woman, Marie Katosanova, whose name will go down in the fantastic legends surrounding the life of Antonoff. In this hut in the thick woods near the river, Vorona, Antonoff was hiding. The police called to her and she came out of the house denying Antonoff was there. No sooner had the woman turned away than two men started firing upon the police from the windows of the hut. Peasants, attracted by the shooting, ran to the village church and rang the bells and hundreds of peasants armed themselves with sticks and stones and formed a cordon about the hut.

For several hours the battle continued until, with night at hand, the police ran very short of ammunition. Two of them crept up to the house and set the roof on fire. As smoke began to pour out of the windows, two men broke from the house and started running toward the woods. With each step they turned to fire their revolvers at the police. They had almost reached the woods when they were shot down. Their bodies were immediately identified, one being the famous chieftain, and the other his brother, Dimitri Antonoff.

To convince the population that the bandits never had been workingmen, the Soviet authorities had autopsies performed and doctors issued statements saying that neither of the brothers ever occupied himself with hard work, "for their hands were soft like those of noblemen and there was fat all over their bodies, showing that they had fed themselves very well at the time when the famine in the villages carried away many souls."

A Document on "Liberty."—"A model of kindly and devastating criticism" is what the New York World calls an editorial in the Emporia Gazette. It is perhaps the last word of Mr. William Allen White to his friend, Governor Allen, over the recent controversy that brought Mr. White under orders from the Industrial Court of Kansas. The World would give it "a place among historic public documents," and as such, without concerning ourselves further with the questions that brought it forth, we give it to our readers: "To An Anxious Friend: "You tell me that law is above freedom of utterance. And I reply that you have no wise laws nor free enforcement of wise laws unless there is free expression of the wisdom of the people—and, alas, their folly with it. But if there is freedom, folly will die of its own poison, and the wisdom will survive. That is the history of the race. It is the proof of man's kinship with God. You say that freedom of utterance is not for time of stress, and I reply with the sad truth that only in time of stress is freedom of utterance in danger. No one questions it in calm days, because it is not needed. And the reverse is true also; only when

in the senate, since that date, nearly three months ago. Possibly, if they would do so, they would make better and more satisfactory progress and disposition of the legislation pending before it. "Yours very truly, "Fred H. Dominick. —Greenwood Index-Journal.

This is Miss Hutchison, a leader of Mayfair social set, who is faithful to cropped locks despite the tendency of fashion to abandon the same.



DESIGNING GOWNS FOR MAYFAIR



Wife of Prince Andrew of Russia, nephew of the Romanoffs, who helps the family exchequer by working in a London modiste's shop.

free utterance is suppressed it is need- slight. And peace without justice is ed, and when it is needed, if is most tyranny, no matter how you may vital to justice. Peace is good. But sugar-coat it with expediency. This if you are interested in peace through State to-day is in more danger from force and without free discussion, that suppression than from violence, be- is to say, free utterance decently and cause in the end, suppression leads to in order—your interest in justice is violence. Violence, indeed, is the child

If You Endeavor to Build Up

CREDIT AND REPUTATION DO NOT LET ONE MISPLAY, one act of imprudence, one unbusinesslike move cloud or destroy your reputation.

IT IS AN ACT OF WISDOM TO HANDLE YOUR FINANCES THROUGH A GOOD BANK

THIS BANK CAN SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS AND PROTECT YOU AND INVITES YOU TO BUILD ON US.

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B. N. MOORE, President, J. S. BRICE, Vice President, T. M. FERGUSON, Cashier, M. E. McCORKLE, Asst. Cashier.

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Every lady wants a Wardrobe Trunk—it is the one piece of personal baggage that she especially desires. Why? Simply because it is the only really satisfactory trunk for a lady's use. It is made especially for ladies. It has separate compartments for skirts, waists, hats, shoes, toilet articles, etc., etc. The Wardrobe trunk not only provides all these spaces but other conveniences and refinements that appeal to the taste of particular ladies.

We have a splendid line of Wardrobe Trunks—full standard sizes, thoroughly well made, fitted in every detail and worthy the ownership of the most discriminating of our lady friends.

Mr. Husband, if you would make your wife supremely happy and appreciative, give her one of our Wardrobe trunks.

Mr. Father: How about one of these for the daughter who has just about reached the going-off to school age? She'll be more than pleased.

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You'll be thoroughly satisfied with our prices on Wardrobe trunks. Come in. The pleasure will be ours.

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of suppression. Whoever pleads for justice help; to keep the peace; and whoever tramples upon the plea of justice, temperately made in the name of peace, only outrages peace and kills something fine in the heart of man which God put there when we got our manhood. When that is killed, brute meets brute on each side of the line. "So, dear friend, put fear out of your heart. This nation will survive, this State will prosper, the orderly business of life will go forward if only men can speak in whatever way given them to utter what their hearts hold—by voice, by posted card, by letter or by press. Reason never has failed men. Only force and repression have made the wrecks in the world."—Literary Digest.

The new gold rush to Outman, Arizona, discloses the fact that the old-time prospector and his burro have disappeared to be replaced by miners in automobiles bringing their families with them. They stake their claims, harness the engine of the auto up to a diamond drill and proceed to prove up the property.

Boy scouts in the United States now number nearly half a million, and during the past year more than 18,000 new members have been added. Nearly 600 boys have become "Eagle Scouts," the high rank of scoutdom.

One Big Fight After Another

THERE'S no doubt about it—to succeed in life or business, one has to put up a fight—just one big fight after another. But there's zest in big fights, as all fighters know.

SOME OF THE FINEST warriors in our acquaintance are the Depositors in our Savings Department. They are steady fighters against all the voices which are crying "Spend," rather than "Save." And they're fighting a winning battle!

First National Bank The Bank With the Burglar Proof Safe J. H. SAYE, President J. S. HARTNESS, Cashier SHARON, S. C.

THE BANK OF CLOVER CLOVER, S. C. This bank will pay \$5 in Gold To the seller of the first bale of New Crop Cotton on the Clover market this season. The record of sales for the past thirteen years is as follows: Sept. 3rd, 1909—S. J. CLINTON Sept. 12th, 1910—ERNEST PARTLOW, col. August 23rd, 1911—ARTHUR BLACK Sept. 5th, 1912—E. A. McCARTER Aug. 27th, 1913—S. J. CLINTON Aug. 22nd, 1914—J. E. BEAMGUARD Sept. 9th, 1915—J. H. & J. P. ADAMS Sept. 1st, 1916—W. A. COOK Sept. 12th, 1917—W. A. COOK Aug. 31st, 1918—W. A. COOK Aug. 28th, 1919—JIM ADAMS, colored. Sept. 10, 1920—W. A. COOK Sept. 1st, 1921—W. G. JENKINS. BANK OF CLOVER THE OLD RELIABLE M. L. SMITH, President S. A. SIFFORD, Vice President JAS. A. PAGE, Cashier F. L. McELWEE, Asst. Cashier Miss SALLIE SIFFORD, Asst. Cashier JNO. R. HART, Attorney Safety Satisfaction Service

Don't Start Too Late A Man Was Running Hard to Catch a Car. He Was Almost Ready to Swing Aboard, When the Car Started Forward and the Conductor Closed the Door. A friend who was near him, said: "John, you didn't run fast enough." "Yes, I did run fast enough," he replied. "But I DIDN'T START SOON ENOUGH." And that will be the story of a lot of folks who put off Saving Money until they are well along in years. They may save as fast as they can, but they will find they did not START SOON ENOUGH. A Dollar Saved by a Child Will Grow Into Several Dollars Before Old Age Comes. That Is Why We Urge All Young People to Learn to Save Money. START AN ACCOUNT TODAY. We Pay 4 Per Cent Compounded Quarterly on Savings. PEOPLES BANK AND TRUST COMPANY C. L. COBB, President J. M. STROUP, Vice President J. H. B. JENKINS, Jr. J. T. CRAWFORD, Active Vice President Vice President C. W. McGEE, Cashier WM. S. MOORE, Asst. Cashier SAFETY FIRST—SERVICE AND PROGRESS ALWAYS