# Scraps and Lacts.

cording to advices received by the government at Moscow, last Thursday. Enver lash was attired in a British uniform when found. He was stabbed five times Aug. 4 in fighting against the Bolshevists. Enver began his career as an agitator among the young Turks and was one of the triumyirate who dethroned Sultan Abdul Hamid. He became Chief of Staff of the Turkshiph Army in January, 1913, and in 1917 railroad executives consider peace feelers have already probably ed as far as the Wirth go check they will withdraw many trains, check they will withdraw many train He became Chief of Staff of the Turkish Army in January, 1913, and in 1917
Minister of War. After peace was concluded, he was forced to flee from Turkey, where he was accused of war profiteering and kindred activities. He was then reported to have engaged in a conspiracy with the Bolsheviki to facilitate their invasion of Egypt, India and Afghanistan. He made frequent trips to Moscow and was often quent trips to Moscow and was often found in conference with Premier Leftine. Through his offices, a treaty of peace was signed between the government of Bokhara and the Soviets.

- Paris, August 20: English women - Paris, August 20: English women athletes today won the first international women's track meet over competitors from the United States, France, Switzerland and Czecho-Slovakia. The American team was second. France third, Czecho-Slovakia fourth and Switzerland fifth. The point scores were: England, 50; United States, 31: France, 29: Czechoed States, 31; France, 29; Czecho-Slovakia, 12, and Switzerland, 6. A kirge crowd gathered at Pershing stato witness the contest. The American team was leading in the brd been finished. Weakness in the sprints were responsible for their fail-ure to secure first place. Lucile God-bold, Estill. South Carolina, and Cornelia Sabie, Newark, N. J., were the star point carners for the American team, the former establishing a world record in the eight pound shot put, putting alternately with both arms at 20 meters and 22 centimeters, and Miss and Greenville have just inherited fif-Sable doing the 100-yard hurdles in the record time of 14 and 2-5 seconds. and Miss Nancie Voorhees. United States, tied Miss Carrie Hatt, England. for first place in the running high jump at 1.45 meters. Miss Maude Rosenbaum, United States, finished second to Miss Godbold in the shot put.

urday by the senate after four months of debate. It now goes to conference. Senator Borah, of Idaho, was the only ure. Three Democrats, Broussard, Kendrick and Ransdell, voted for it. voted against the bill, and the same announcement was made in behalf of seven Democratic absentces: Cara-way, Harris, King. Owen, Pittman, Watson, of Georgia and Williams. It was stated also that had Senators La-Follette and Norris been present they would have voted against the measure, while the other 12 Republican ab-sentees would have voted for it. Senators Lenroot and Jones, of Washington, Republicans, announced that they sup-ported the bill because of the provis-tors giving the president, broad auroot said that if this were not done he would vote against the conference represident pro tempore, announced the appointment of the senate conferees: necticut. Republicans, and Suamons, place of Senator LaFollette, who, un-der the usual rule, would have drawn assignment, but who is opposed to

were in attendance at the opening of the 34th international convention of and double that number are expected Henning, assistant secretary of labor, said that President Harding would be forca a pageant in his honor. James J. Davis, secretary of labor, and convention. The site will be about fourteen miles south of Jackwill take place this fall. Under the present plan, according to Rooney Brandon, supreme secretary of the orold people can take care of themselves without charity if properly organized and given the opportunity. The objection to the usual form of home for d he said, was that the inmate don't do anything for themselves. The self-supporting community idea was bill to regulate the cotten exchanges. With the establishment of national happier doing something for them-

hoods being drawn into a sympathetic strike, even should negotiations to end the strike of the should negotiations to end purpose of holding the price of cotton per annum, and that gave the actional the strike of the shop crafts workers fail, Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. and D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen when Brown and Hayne of New Orand Engineering declared on their return to their homes at Cleveland, Ohio, leans, got cotion cornered and the to sell bonds without including in the of The Yorkville Enquirer, Mr. Ashe turn to their homes at Cleveland, Ohio, leans, got cotton cornered and the sell bonds without including in the of The Yorkville Enquirer, Mr. Ashe spinners went to the courts to put interest rate the estimated annual tax was the first York county farmer to Sharon, a candidate for probate judge ton, where for ten days they have attempted to mediate the shopmen's contempted to mediate the shopmen that the shopmen the shopmen the shopmen that the shopmen that the shopmen the shopmen that the tempted to mediate the shopmen's controversies. Neither would comment on the progress of the negotiations," Mr. Stone gress of the negotiations, "Mr. Stone said, "Too much has been said, "Too much has been said, we have the said and the shopmen's controversies. Neither would comment on the progress of the negotiations," Mr. Stone gress of the negotiations, "Mr. Stone said, "Too much has been said, we have said as he extended said, "Too much has been said, we have said as he extended said, "Too much has been said, we have said as he extended said, "Too much has been said, we have said as he extended said, "Too much has been said, we have said as he extended said, "Too much has been said, we have said as he extended said, "Too much has been said, we have said as he extended said, "Too much has been said, we have said as he extended said, "Too much has been said, we have said as he extended said, "Too much has been said, we have said as he extended said, "Too much has been said, we have said so the toter of the value of are acting as mediators and mediators keep prices down and the profession- on state and municipal bonds that had any value at all.

I can't make any predictions now." Change an institution Asked what position the brotherhoods values! No, never. will be in if the negotiations fail, Mr. Stone said they "will be in the same position they were in before. The strike

members and it will only be necessary conference, results in a break of the to enforce these laws." He was then to enforce these laws." He was then asked if the orders of President Hard-Enver Pasha, former Turkish Min-ister of War and recently chief antag-onist to Bolshevist rule in the Trans-caucasus, was found dead on the battlefield in Eastern Bokhara, ac-

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There is criticism of President Harding for taking both sides in his strike situation address. Well there are two sides to the question and no fair minded man could commit himself unreservedly to either side.

That is an interesting story that is being printed today to the effect that the Brownings of Greensboro, N. C., teen million dollars from the estate of Miss Godbold was fourth in the 1,000 rectre run, which was won by Mile. Bread, France, in world's record time of 3 minutes, 12 seconds. Miss Sabie was third in the running broad jump and Miss Nancie Voorboos. United a rich uncle in Texas; but the story United they are not always true.

At Anderson Saturday Mr. Laney called Mr. Duncan a liar. Mr. Duncan has been asking Blease, McLeod and -The administration tariff bill, of- Lancy to deny that they are under obficially "the tariff act of 1922," was ligation, if elected, to turn the Colum-passed by a vote of 48 to 25 late Sat-bia canal property over to E. W. Robinson. Heretofore all the candidates have been ignoring the challenge, France. Republican to vote against the meas- along with everything else emanating Three Democrats, Broussard, from Duncan. Unable to stand it Senators Harrison and Pomerene, who any longer, Mr. Laney called Mr. Dunwere paired, announced that had they been permitted to vote they would have apology to the chairman of the meeting. But Mr. Laney ought not to have

In connection with its county court opposed, he claims, because he is not ported the bill because of the provis-lons giving the president, broad au-thority to increase or decrease in the hope that the senate and the house conferees would reduce rates which they considered excessive. Senator Len-they considered excessive. Senator Len-they considered excessive and done he playing the game fair. There deserve. Bowen has sued several of port. Immediately after the passage them, and they don't like it. They of the bill, Senator Cummins, of Iowa, want to displace him with a man who want to displace him with a man who if it should ever be adopted. will use more consideration toward the McCumber and Senator profession. At least that is what Bow- Green of Iowa, and reads as follows: Smoot, of Utah, and McLean, of Con- en is saying about it, and it is quite possible that Bowen is right. Mexico, Democrats. Senator McLean possible that Bowen is right. There stitution the provisions of the sixis the fourth ranking Republican on the that the establishment of a county finance committee and was named in court will be a wise thing in York rived from securities thereafter issued county.

A Columbia "special" of Saturday -Chicago, August 20: Five thousand to the Greenville News and published members of the Loyal Order of Moose in that paper's issue of Sunday (bottom of page 1, sixth column), reprethe order at Mosscheart, Ill., today, sents Governor Harvey as saying that former Governor Blease had granted here before the end of the week, E. J. 10,000 (ten thousand) full pardons. There is no doubt of the fact that in attendance at the convention next Blease was somewhat of a pardoner; Friday and preparations are being but that these figures exaggerate the record somewhat is quite evident. Achend of the order, is expected here in cording to the correspondent, however, few days. Secretary Wallace, of the the governor was led to this remarkadepartment of agriculture, is also ex- ble discovery through an alleged repected to be here by Friday. A plan quest for the return to the penitenti-for helping elderly people to are for any of two men that Governor Blease themselves through the estab' shment ary of two men that Governor Blease f a cottage colony of 1,000 acres of had paroled. Search revealed the fact of a cottage colony of 1,000 acres that following their parolement the governor had given them a full parsonville, Fla., and it is expected that the fermal launching of the project ers. The whole object of the story, of course, was political propaganda, of which those Columbia correspondents der, the community will be entirely are past masters. They can make a self-supporting, the belief being that "Special" of almost anything except an honest presentation of facts.

senate has turned down Senator Dial's banks, he added, with the idea that Sure. Who was ever so foolish as to banks of issue, however, it was soon think the bill would pass anyway? It found that they could never be made An appropriation of \$100,600 would have made trading on the ex- to go so long as state banks continued was made to start the project and an change a perfectly legitimate proposi-additional \$100,000 a year will be used thon, and that would never do. The had been enjoying all along. to support it, according to the an- idea of buying cotton on the exchange To get rid of the state bank issues There is no danger of the "Big on a basis of the supply and demand of courses in the exercise of its constitute actual commedity! That would tutional power of regulating the curtoo made as seed seed with the profession and mediators an

This information has been obtained from an important non-German source, whose intimate touch with affairs per-

mits him to speak reliably.

According to this authority, the According to this authority, the feelers have already probably penetrated as far as the Wirth government, Shady Nook Poultry Farm—Blood ed as far as the Wirth government, but it is believed that the prevalent will t

make such efforts fruitless.

The French, in addition to wanting
German friendship made available in ger—Bebe Daniels today. ship as a lever to bring London to the present when the Consider peace and kindred problems.

The foregoing is clipped from the Washington Herald.

It is probably important only as a specimen of propaganda, and more especially in the light of its German origin; but to sophisticated people there should be nothing absurd in the underlying iden.

While all America is now felicitating itself in having gone into the war to put down the bloody German monster and "make the world safe for demenced we besitated as to whether we the Allies.

Surely everybody remembers the testimony of Acmiral Sims to the effect that when he started abroad on his a high leader of the administration, that "We would just as lief fight them."

For full two years there was more sympathy in America for Germany than there was for Great Britain, and our sympathy did not change until Great Britain clearly became the under dog.

It is not unthinkable that if it had been Germany that was getting licked, we would have taken the side of Ger- Whether or not this experiment will many against the Allies.

But there is not a shadow of a chance that France will ever come te an understanding with Germany against Great Britain; or at least that now, or wait until they see how Camis what we think about it.

If there is a break-up of the entente, and a new allignment, Great Britain and Germany will be the powers that will be arrayed against

There is no sentiment in this thing: It is a pure matter of business.

France will not be allowed to dominate Europe, because a dominant cars. If the peaches have to be taken France will mean a subservient Great Britain, and Great Britain is not going of better on a large scale than on a to be subservient to anybody or anything as long as there are any Englishmen left.

going to join forces in a common cause. these enterprising pioneers come out. Greenville county has a county solic- In the first-place, England would not itor, one W. E. Bowen, and he is being permit it, and in the second place they could not do it anyway.

# Dangerous Proposition.

There is pending in congress for submission to the states, a proposed amendment to the constitution that lieved to have originated in the rear will prove of far-reaching importance

The proposition comes from Mr. That from and after the adoption of his amendment as a part of the conshall apply to and include income deor created by any state or political sub-division thereof or any dependency of the United States: but taxes on incomes derived from such securities must be laid without discrimination in favor of income derived from other se-curities of the same term and general class issued or created after the adop-tion of this amendment as a part of the constitution

The clear purpose of this is to fix it so that the United States can tax state securities, while the states are not allewed to tax United States securities.

The last clause of the proposed amendment guarantees that all securities must be taxed alike; but the principle is vicious,

The original decision of the supreme court that a state could not tax a security of the United States and vice versa, was on the ground that the "right to tax involved the right to de-

stroy." That was laughed at as vislanary: but before long there came a time when the laugh was changed to a grin.

Up until well into the Civil war all the paper money of the country was issued by state banks, and such a thing as interference with that right was little dreamed of anywhere until The agricultural committee of the the establishment of the national

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Nathan Feinstein's Department Store-Specials for this week. Loan and Savings Bank-If you endeavor to build up.

will tell. anti-French spirit in Germany will Shady Nook Poultry Farm-Berkshire

case of a break with Great Britain, sam M. and S. E. Grist-Look before would use the evidence of such friendyou leap. First National Bank of Sharon—One

big fight after another. Carroll Brothers-Six pounds for a dollar.

for state superintendent of educa-Yorkville Enquirer-Information want-

Committee—Picnic at Blairsville,

Committee-Picnic at New Zion.

Fork. T. Beamguard, Chairman-Notice compliance with the law.

Miss Lucile Godbold, who establishmocracy," there can be no successful ed a world's record in the shot put at denying of the indisputable fruth that Paris Sunday has been a special stufor full two years after the war com- dent at Winthrop for the past four years, and is now under engagement as should take the side of Germany or athletic director of Columbia college.

The Peoples National Bank of Rock now, Danville, Va., and Mildred Lucille Anderson, Bellaire, Ohio.

Aug. 9—John Corn, Yorkville and an estimate of the cotton crop of South Carolina for this year as compared pre-war reconnoissance, he was told by with last year. The total of last year's brooks, Gastonia. crop was 770,661 bales and according to the bank's estimate, made up prin-Great Britain as any of the rest of cipally from reports of banks throughout the state, this year's crop looks like 583,264 bales. York county made 41,092 bales last year and the bank puts this year's crop at 25,000 bales, or 61 per cent, of last year's crop.

The neach tree experiment of Mes rs. Sam Garrison and Johnson Cameron, on the Chester road, is one of great significance to this whole section. prove a success remains to be seen; but the possibilities are in its favor. Anyhow the matter is up to the country generally. Shall others chime in eron and Garrison come out? The waiting policy seems to be the natural one; but is it the sensible policy? If Garrison and Cameron succeed they will succeed big, and the more cooperation they have in their experiment the greater will be their success. A few hundred cars of peaches can be handled to better advantage than a few dozen care of locally, they can be taken care small scale. We are inclined to think that the best thing for the neighbors to do is to commence planting trees But Germany and France are never | right now rather than wait to see how

### WITHIN THE TOWN - Last Saturday was Beth-Shiloh

day at the country produce store and the sales amounted to \$45. - Fire of origin undetermined at

4:45 Sunday morning did great damage to the stock and fixtures of the Mackorell Drug Company. of the store building and a can of turpentine and other inflommables beignited it rapidly coming through the store. A glass mirror in the front of the prescription department and another mirror in the soda fountain were cracked and bottles of drugs and patent medicines were cracked by the water poured into th building by the fire department and the intense heat of the flames. The damage to the stock is said to be well covered by insurance, \$9,000 being car ried on the stock and fixtures. building which is the property of Mrs. S. M. McNeel of Yorkville, is also said to have been well insured.

# GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY

Thirty-six petit jurors were drawn this morning to serve at the approaching term of the court of general sessions to convene September 11. As to whether a regular or special judge will preside cannot yet be definitely stated. The jurors are as follows.

W. G. BrownYork
W. G. Brown York J. E. Beamguard King's Mountain
J. H. Patterson Fort Mill
J. F. Williams Eber ezer
Geo. A. Sherer York
J. Z. Stowe York
G. H. Sherer Bullock's Creek
W. M. McCarter King's Mountain
S. A. Lee Fort Mill
R. E. Dagnell Broad River
1 E Walker Pothel
D. F. Lesslie Catawba
F. H. LoveBullock's Creek
Paul Workman Catawba
T. W. SpeckYork
R. S. Berry Ebenezer
John G. Kee Catawba
N. L. Carothers Fort Mill
A. J. Clinton York
Bert F. Smith York
J. F. Nivens, Jr Bethel
R. P. Harris Fort Mill
F. M. Mack Fort Mill
N. F. Robinson King's Mountain
J. C. Fudge Catawba
S. E. Williford
O. M. Burgess Broad River
J. E. Latham Bullock's Creek
D. B. Parrish King's Mountain
W. D. Willis Catawba
J. E. Johnson
J. H. Dickson
J. M. Davidson Bethesda
J. H. Necly Ebenezer
H. E. Hood Bullock's Creek
O. W. Davidson Bethel

# BUR CLOVER.

Talking to Mr. J. F. Ashe of McCon-

would rather not be asked to say anything until the conferences are over, thing until the conferences are over, thange an institution to establish real have.

| The conference is a conference over the conference of the conferenc have.

As we see it, this acitation has grown out of the emposition of the expension of the grown out of the opposition of the what it is now principally by bur clo- stumps of the county campaign

but it kept growing and began to show up a few small ears. At times I felt stand still?" The reply was, "No, sub, Love in Yorkville, it now since the rain. It is going to make good corn, and I'm giving all the

having. Enquirer not long ago," continued Mr. Thursday and wind up at Yorkville on Ashe, "quoting an Anderson man as Saturday. It is estimated that the speaking of having a heavy crop of candidates will have spoken to not oats and bur clover on the same land. more than 1,000 of the 6,275 enrolled I think there must have been some mistake about that. At least there could not have been heavy crops of both oats and clover on the same land at the same time. They will grow on the same land separately all right; but

they won't mix.
"Another thing that I have discover-Mrs. Bessie Rogers Drake—Candidate ed about bur clover," said Mr. Ashe, "is for state superintendent of education that about the best way to get it scattered is through the cows. For a long gallon whereas they have been getting time I had an idea that cattle and othed about the Haire family on Clark's er stock would not eat it; but that has changed. Any kind of stock will eat the clover, and they like it best about to King's Mountain Township land-owners to clean their streams in cat the clover, then if you scatter the stock they will scatter the clover."

### THE MARRIAGE RECORD. Marriage licenses have been issued

Aug. 7-Ichabod Matthews, Asbury

by the judge of probate as follows:

ark, N. J., and Tattie Sandifer, Rock Hill. Aug. 7-Walter Frederick Coughe

Lella Harrison, Rock Hill (colored). Aug. 12-Edgar Wall and Leila Holrisiting in Chester. Aug. 12-Robert Mull and Mabel

Aug. 12—Robert Pryor, Clover No. 2. Pryor, Clover No. 2. Holtzclaw and Ethel Crump, Rock Hill. Aug. 14-James J. Kilpatrick, Mar-

shall, N. C., and Dora W. Comer, Catawba, S. C. Aug. 14-Frank Sturgis and Bleeker Franklin, Rock Hill, Aug. 15-Eldreda Caldwell, Filbert

and Mattie G. Armstrong, Clover, colored). Aug. 15—Edward A. Smith and J. Myrtle Dye, Rock Hill. Aug. 16—Walter James Thomasson

Mary Elizabeth Misenbeimer, Rock Hill. Aug. 18—John A. Key and Maggie Young, Rock Hill (colored). Aug. 19—Robert P. Propst and Mol-lie Williams, Yorkville. Aug. 19—Clarence McGuirt and

Nobelia Weathers, Concord, N. C. Aug. 19—Samuel Sumter Kitchen and Ruby Grigg, Fort Mill. Aug. 19-Frank Barnhill and Flossie Fowler, Clover.

Aug. 21-Joseph H. Hall and Minnie Springs Scott, Rock Hill (colored).

## PICK THE WINNERS.

The Yorkville Enquirer will give a prize of five dollars for the best guess on the county ticket submitted to this paper through the mail and reaching this office not later than next Monday at noon. The conditions of the contest are as follows:

The total enrollment in York county is 6,275.

Give the total vote that will be cast in the primary .... Tell how many votes will be receivd by each of the following:

J. E. Beamguard .. W. A. Bolin . Porter B. Kennedy ... E. W. Pursley .... J. L. Spratt .... W. J. Talley \_

Ernest W. Guy Arthur T. Hart John R. Logan Lucia Ewart Quinn D. L. Shieder \_\_\_\_

William A. Douglass

Walter D. Thomasson George W. Williams M. C. Willis

John E. Carroll \_\_\_ W. T. Slaughter .... Thos, W. Boyd ...

H. G. Brown . John F. Gordon ... J. E. Latham ....

Ralph H. Cain ..... J. D. Gwinn .....

Ledd J. Lumpkin ..... J. C. Kirkpatrick ....

H. R. Merritt J. W. Shillinglaw ..

manner.

To ensure the consideration of your clip the foregoing, add figures to the names as printed, sign your name, enclose in a scaled envelope and address to The Yorkville Enquirer. Don't fail to give the total vote. No attention will be paid to any

guess transmitted to us in any other

# ALONG THE WAY

tember 12. The total number of of these are under charges of the United States court.

Broad River township road forces several days past, are engaged in topsoiling the road road force is also doing considerable

According to a story being told in

but it would be no good. But look at I'se de Joshua what made de moon

credit to bur clover. Except for the clover, it would have made nothing party as fixed by the county executive committee remain. The candidates speak at Bethany today, Hick-"I saw an article in The Yorkville ory Grove tomorrow, Blairsville on voters of the county by the time the campaign comes to a close next Satur-

> There is a gasoline war on in York- fall training. ville and by reason of it people who buy gasoline in town are getting it at 27 cents a gallon. price here is 26 cents, thus giving the warring retailers a profit of 1 cent a information obtainable, one of the dealers has for some time past been selling gasoline to special friends and customers at 27 cents a gallon. Another dealer learning of this alleged fact decided to put the price down to 27 cents for all and of course the renainder of the dealers had to do likecise. There have been such "wars efore but after a bit the warring lealers have gotten sick of it and put the retail price back to normal as they are expected to do this time after week or two of fighting.

## ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mrs. J. L. Grier of Palm Beach, Fla. visiting in Yorkville. Miss Martha Pegram of Yorkville is

Donnom Spencer of Yorkville, isiting at Blowing Rock, N. C. Thomas P. Moore of Charlotte spent

Sunday in Yorkville. Mrs. Jane Thomas of Sharon is visiting relatives at Bowling Green. Miss Effie Thomas of Hamlet, N. C., visiting relatives in and near Clover

Miss Sally Wray of Yorkville, is visiting in Burnsville, N. C. Miss Eunice Cain of Sharon, is visitng in Yorkville. Mayor E. A. Hall and family of

Yorkville, spent Sunday at Cleveland Springs, N. C. Misses Thelma Ayers and Minnie Alice Czarnitzki of Columbia, visited

Miss Eva Brown in Yorkville last Miss Ione Stephenson of Abbeville, has been elected a first grade teacher for the Clover High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Dent of Columbia, spent Sunday with the family of Mr. C. W. M.Gee in Yorkville.

Miss Margaret Marion of Chester, is the guest of her brother, Mr. John Al Marion, in Yorkville. Miss Margaret Riddle has returned

to her home at Bowling Green after a visit to Montreat, N. C. Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Corbett of

risit to Montreat, N. C. Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Grier and Charges Attempted Bribery. hildren of Clover are spending a few

days at Bon Clarken, N. C. Miss Milicent Wilson of Baltimore, Md., is visiting Mrs. J. Sam Jackson, iear Clover.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pleasants and

B. Stroup at Clover.

D. E. Finley, in Yorkville. Mr. S. W. McKnight of Greer, S. C., meet them face to face if their identity

pent Sunday with Mr. W. B. Keller on lork R. F. D. No. 1. Mrs. Harvey W. Tillel has returned o her home in Mayesville, after a visit

to Yorkville. Miss Louise Purris of Chester, is the uest of Miss Bessie Wylie in York-

Miss Margaret Wray and William Mayesville.

lerson, are visiting Mrs. H. A. D. Negro Baptist Association of Neely in Yorkville. visit of several weeks in Yorkville. Miss Thelma Johnson of Yorkville,

treatment for her throat and nose, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Montgomery and children of Yorkville, are visiting in harlotte, N. C.

in a Charlotte hospital undergoing

Mrs. E. M. Stanton and little son, Former Probate Judge L. R. Wil- Rock Hill Boys Hurt. liams who has been very ill at his

infected arm is able to be out again. Miss Margaret McConnell of Green-

spent a few days. Mrs. W. R. Carroll and family and

North Carolina.

O'Neil of that place.

endanger the flyes of brotherhood following the collapse of the London LOCAY, AFFAIRS, did not do so well for lack of moisture: at the expense of Joshua inquired, Love who has been quite ill for several

Mrs. W. B. Wylie, Dr. J. B. Kennedy and Miss Amelia Kennedy, who have been spending a portion of the summer in New York, returned to Yorkville last Saturday.

J. Ernest Stroup dictator of York Lodge No. 1061 Loyal Order of Moose left Friday morning for Mooseheart, Ill., to represent the lodge at the annual convention of the order.

Herbert Smith of Clover, manager of Trinity College, N. C., football team is at Ducham, N. C., making preparations to take the members of the football squad to Lake Junaluska, N. C., for

Grady McFarland of Yorkville has received a letter from the Citadel, stating that he has been awarded a four year's scholarship to that institution. Mr. McFarland recently stood the examination held here.

Mrs. Alfred Brown and children have returned to their home at Huntersville, N. C., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Woods in Yorkville, They were accompanied home by Miss Rocena Woods of Yorkville.

Am ouncement has been made of the ngagement of Mr. H. C. Brearley of olumbia and Miss Margaret Marion of Chester. Mr. Brearley until recent-y was assistant secretary of the state board of Charities and Corrections John A. Marion of Yorkville and was formerly a teacher in the Yorkville Graded school.

### LOCAL LACONICS Baptists Call Pastor.

Rev. W. E. Furcon of Camden, has been called to the pastorate of Park Baptist church in Rock Hill and Rev. Mr. Furcon has accepted the call. He will take up pastoral duties about

Cotton Belt Defeats Filbert. Cotton Belt and Filbert played a game of baseball at Cotton Belt yesterday. The score was 7 to 3 in favor of Cotton Belt. Batteries: Filbert—Smith and Lynn; Cotton Belt-Leon Smith and Thomas, Umpire-Beaufor, Smith.

Clover and Mutual Tie. Rain broke up a game of baseball Saturday afternoon between the Clover Mill and the Mutual Mill of Gastonia, played on Hawthorn Field, Clover. Rain did not come until after the fifth nning with the score standing 3 to 3,

Plank Had Nails in It. Jack McCorkle, young lad of Rock Hill, slid down a plank while playing around the new building being erected by the First Presbyterian church in Rock Hill, Sunday. The plank had nails in it. The boy didn't know it. The

doctor took thirteen stitches in him,

## Sharon Defeats Grover.

Sharon defeated the strong Grover, . C. baseball feam in a game of baseball at Grover yesterday afternoon-7 to 3. Floyd Stegall pitching for Bowling Green are spending some time in the mountains of North Carolina.

Sharon nad the edge of the Sharon nad the edge of the sand was in the mountains of North Carolina. Miss Wilma Adams has returned to Eatteries; Sharon—Stegall and Sherer, are home at Bowling Green after a Grover—Moss and Elliott.

Declaration that he was promised the office of lieutenant governor if he would withdraw from the race for secretary of state, was made at McCor-mick. Friday by James C. Dozler, of Rock Hill, veteran of the World War and a candidate for the office of secrechildren of Clover are visiting relatives in Aberdeen, N. C. visiting relatives in Aberdeen, N. C. visiting relatives of state. Mr. Dozier said the offer was made over the phone from tives in Aberdeen, N. C.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Stroup of Newell,
N. C., are visiting the family of Mr. W.
B. Stroup at Clover.

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Said he knew nothing of the offer and he had never sought to deny anyone the right to seek office. Mr. Dozier Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Brown and said he didn't know who attempted to children of Anderson are visiting Mrs. change him in his purpose but said he offered to take off his coat and

Negro Educator Dead Rev. M. P. Hall, founder of Friend-ship College for negroes in Rock Hill and one of the best known colored educators of the state. home in Rock Hill, early Friday morning, following a long illness. 63 years old and is survived by his Miss Margaret Wray and William widow, five sons and six daughters. Wray of Yorkville, are visiting in He founded Friendship College in Rock Hill in 1891, the college being Mr. and Mrs. John A. Neely of An- instituted under the auspices of the York and Chester counties. In addition to Mrs. Malcolm Johnson has returned his work as president of the college, to her home in New York city after a Rev. Hall was pastor of Trinity Bap-visit of several weeks in Yorkville. Mount Zion Baptist church Connellsville, be having served the two churches for 24 years and 29 years respectively. His body was buried in the cemetery for colored Rock Hill this morning for colored people in funeral services held at Prospect Baptist church. By his conduct and Edwin, of Charlotte, are visiting the good works for the advancement of family of Mr. Brooks Inman in Yorkgood works for the advancement of

# both white people and colored.

ams who has been very ill at his ome in Yorkville, suffering from an ly burt, one probably fatally, Saturday night on the cement road a mile from the city when a big truck was sideville who has been visiting and swiped by an Esther McConnell in Yorkville, has unknown party. The boys were taken to local hospitals and are reported as closed hospitals and are reported as Mr. John S. James and son, Thomas of Galax, Va., returned to Yorkville with Mr. Henry James, recently and did not even slow up with the collision and officers have been endeavoring to learn his identity. The truck, one Miss Louise Quinn of Yorkville, lave Use Arcade mill's, driven by Roy Walclurred home from the mountains of lace, was taking a number of boys out to the river bridge for a water-There are nine county prisoners in the York county jail awaiting trial at the September term of court of general sessions which convenes on September 12. The total number of C is spending her vacation days at tember 12. The total number of C. is spending lier vacation days at prisoners in the keeping of the countries the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ty joiler at this time is 11; but two R. L. Smith on Filbert No. 1. Rey. A. S. Rogers, pastor of the A. Ing car passed the front of the truck R. P. church of Rock Hill, has been with a good margin and then swerved quite sick at his home in that city for toward it sideswiping the rear portion I River township road forces exercal days past.

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Express train No. 30, from New

Cody of the firm of Kirkpatrick-Belk (we lives. Miscreants had removed 27 Representative Emmett W. Pursley Santiago, a candidate or re-electory markets.

Company of Yorkville, have gone to New York city and other northern markets. Misses Corrie and Mary Catherine mitter engaged in smoothing out 2,000 Stoke said they "will be in the same position they were in before. The strike will simily go on. There never has been any sympathetic strike are sonsideration of it." be continued. There are safety laws to take care of the defective equipment, which would be a same of the county campaign of the county campaign a story that usually brings a laugh. According of the county campaign a story that usually brings a laugh. According of the county campaign a story that usually brings a laugh. According of the county campaign a story that usually brings a laugh. According of the county campaign a story that usually brings a laugh. According of the county campaign a story that usually brings a laugh. According to the county campaign a story that usually brings a laugh. According of the county campaign a story that usually brings a laugh. According to the first that the story that usually brings a laugh. According to the county campaign a story that usually brings a laugh. According to the county campaign a story that usually brings a laugh. According to the county campaign a story that usually brings a laugh. According to the county campaign a story that usually brings a laugh. According to the county campaign a story that usually brings a laugh. According to the county campaign a story that usually brings a laugh. According to the county campaign a story that usually brings a laugh. According to the county campaign a story that usually brings a laugh. According to the county campaign a story that usually brings a laugh. According to the county campaign a story that usually brings a laugh. According to the county campaign a story that usually brings a laugh. According to the county campaign a story that usually brings a laugh. According to the county campaign a story that usually brings a laugh. According to the county campaign a story that usually brings a laugh. According to the county campaign and the story that usually brings a laugh. According to the county campaign and the story that usually brings a laugh. Accordin