

YORKVILLE ENQUIRER.

ISSUED SEMI-WEEKLY.

L. M. GRIST'S SONS, Publishers.

A Family Newspaper: For the Promotion of the Political, Social, Agricultural and Commercial Interests of the People.

TERMS—\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE
SINGLE COPY, FIVE CENTS.

ESTABLISHED 1855

YORK, S. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1922.

NO. 91

VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS

Brief Local Paragraphs of More or Less Interest.

PICKED UP BY ENQUIRER REPORTERS

Stories Concerning Folks and Things, Some of Which You Know and Some You Don't Know—Condensed For Quick Reading.

"Farmers of western York seem to be sowing much more wheat and oats this fall than has been their custom for years," said a prominent citizen of Sharon who was asked about the matter the other day. "However," he went on to say, "I don't know what effect this high priced cotton is going to have on it. By that I mean there is no telling how many of our farmers may decide next spring to turn the grain under and use the land for the planting of cotton."

Colored Farmer's Good Crop.
"Uncle John Burris is one of the colored farmers of our section who has put up a mighty good fight against the boll weevil this year and who has succeeded well in beating him," remarked a Filbert man the other afternoon. "Uncle John lives on Mr. E. L. Wood's place near Filbert, and this year he is making twenty bales of cotton on about thirty acres of land, a pretty good record, I think when all things are considered."

No Pet Legislation.
"No, I have no pet legislative schemes to try to put across at the next session of the legislature," said Hon. James E. Beamguard of Clover, in talking to the other afternoon. "What I propose to do is to take matters as they come up and try to give the people of the county and the state the best that is in me to give. There is no question of the fact to my mind that the principal business that will come before the next general assembly will be a strenuous effort to put across the programme of tax reform that was proposed by a special legislative committee at the last session and which carried only in part. And of course as you well know it will mean a hard, hard fight to put such a programme across."

Taxes on Installment Plan.
"I understand that down in Charleston county and city taxpayers are allowed to pay their taxes on the installment plan," said this morning a York county man who works on a salary. "While I have no objection to high taxes so long as we get value received for the money, at the same time there is no getting around the fact that taxes are pretty hard to pay sometimes, especially if a fellow has had a lot of other expenses to come all in a lump and it strikes me it would be a help to many people if provision was made in York county for the payment of taxes on the installment plan. I'd like to know the views of some of the other citizens of the county about it."

Sister Melinda Melville Says:
"Marrying a man to reform him used to be woman's favorite form of excitement; but these busy times she finds it much less nerve-wearing to exchange him at Reno and let the other woman reform him."
"Never call a man over forty, 'Old dear.' They know, of course, that those are merely terms of affection, but somehow they can't help wincing at the sound."
"To a woman who has succeeded in getting a husband in the face of the modern man's struggle for liberty, the most amazing thing on earth is the perfect confidence with which a 16-year-old girl says, 'Well, when I MARRY—'

The average bride is a 'love monopolist' who demands all a husband's admiration, devotion, time, interest and energy—and even begrudges him a healthy appetite for a broiled steak."

Having a Big Time.
"Was struck with the performance of one of the spectators attendant on the Rock Hill-Chester football game in Rock Hill Friday afternoon," said yesterday a Yorkville man who was present at the game. "This fellow in company with a partner had an open knife in his hand and he was having a big time of it in clipping the ends off of four-in-hand ties while the wearers of those ties were busily engaged in leaning over watching the progress of the game. The fellow with the knife would catch some fellow whose attention was centered entirely on the play and if his four-in-hand tie was in sight the sharp knife would be brought across the end of it and with a snip the lower end would be cut off. I don't know how many he clipped; but I imagine there were quite a number of fellows who upon glancing down at their neck ties after the excitement of the game, scratched their heads and wondered how in the thunder their pretty ties came to be mutilated in any such manner."

Rolling to Florida.
"Went down to Columbia Saturday morning with S. E. Grist to see that Carolina-Furman football game," said L. M. Grist of The Yorkville Enquirer this morning. "We made the trip in a Dodge, going down by Chester and Winnsboro and returning by way of Camden and Great Falls. Struck a country road just beyond Chester and made it very well to Winnsboro; but we would have had a rough time of it

if the road had been softened by rains. We were lucky in finding the road dry. Very good road coming back; but the most interesting sight on the road was the long procession of automobiles from the north rolling over the road between Camden and Columbia toward Florida. There were dozens and dozens of cars of all kinds from New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont—in fact from all the states to the northward. Most of the cars were loaded down with baggage and people and between Columbia and Camden I am sure we met what would have amounted altogether to a full train load."

Confusion Somewhat Confounded.
This comes in from S. E. F., York No. 7:

"It was a nice day in October, last September, in July. The moon lay on the ground, and the mud shone in the sky. The flowers were singing sweetly, the birds were full of bloom, so I went down in the cellar to sweep an up-stairs room. The time was Tuesday morning, Wednesday just at night, I could see a thousand miles of way, a little house just out of sight. The walls projected backward. The front was in the back. It was moonlight on the ocean, not a street car was in sight. The sun shone so brightly it rained all day that night. It was summer in the winter, the snow was falling fast, a barefoot boy with shoes on stood sitting on the grass. It was evening and the rising sun stood sitting in the night, and all that I could see was hidden from my sight. While the Organ peeled potatoes, the Choir rendered lard, while the sexton rang the fire-rang. Some one set the church on fire. 'Wholly smokes' cried the preacher, in rain he had lost his wig of hair; now his head resembles heaven, because there's no parting there."

Seneca Farm and Factory: S. O. Whitman, former president of the Oconee orphanage, came to Seneca Sunday night from North Carolina, where he went following the completion of his sentence in the Spartanburg county jail on a liquor charge. He is now at Wallhalla, we understand, and will be given a hearing there as soon as the case can be reached dealing with the same arrest. He has satisfied the Federal authorities only and must now stand trial in the county court. Rev. Whitman's case is more or less familiar to Oconee people. He was arrested by Sheriff W. M. Alexander more than six months ago and it was charged that he was present at a liquor still near the orphanage when the plant was raided by the officers. He admitted his presence but contended that he was present at the invitation of his neighbors "to see how liquor was made." From the beginning he has denied any evil intentions. He contends that he is being persecuted by liquor dealers in Oconee whom he has reported to the officers. At about the time of his first arrest he was served with papers dealing with another unlawful transaction with which it was said he was connected. While in the Spartanburg jail the preacher gave information to newspaper men that he was preparing a book for publication. In it he says he has proven his case beyond the shadow of a doubt, and when it is printed he believes he will stand vindicated before his former followers. Rev. Whitman says he will return to Oconee county and make his home after completing whatever sentence is finally imposed. He believes he will be cleared of the charges he must face this week in the county court.

The entire republic of Chile for more than two thousand miles of its length along the west coast of Southern South America was rocked by a terrific earthquake last Friday night and Saturday. The first shocks were felt at about midnight Saturday and an hour and a half later a tremendous tidal wave came rolling along the shores striking down thousands of houses and drowning many people along the coast. Telegraph wires were broken and wireless stations were put out of business. It was quite evident that the centre of the disturbance was far out in the Pacific, the exact location being unknown. The full extent of the catastrophe has not yet been ascertained. Tidal waves are reported from Hilo, island of Hawaii, the bay being repeatedly swept over a period of five or six hours. Unusual disturbances were noted as high up as Los Angeles, California.

George Clemenceau, the war premier of France, is on his way to the United States on a visit, having sailed from Havre last Saturday on the City of Paris. He is accompanied only by his valet, and as he says, "his hat and cane." He comes to America principally because he wants to do some talking; but to what specific end he has not said. M. Clemenceau is 82 years of age and is still looked upon as one of the most important figures of his day. That he will be honored throughout America goes without saying.

Dr. D. L. Bryan, physician of Calhoun Falls, was found guilty of violation of the Harrison narcotic act in United States district court at Greenwood, Friday and was sentenced by Judge Watkins to 18 months in the Atlanta Federal court.

ROCK HILL WON

"Bear Cats" Are Football Champions of Catawba High Association.

TREMENDOUS CROWD SAW THE GAME

Douglas Nims Who Has Been Bone of Contention Was the Shining Star of the Game—Good Order Maintained—Only One Side Fight Between Chester and Rock Hill Staged for Entertainment of Spectators—Score was 12 to 6.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Rock Hill, Nov. 10.—Mr. Douglas Nims, truly great football player of the Rock Hill High, over whom there has been more or less argument in the state high school league during the past two weeks because of his alleged ineligibility to play, defeated the fast Chester High football eleven for the championship of the Catawba High School Athletic Association at the fair grounds here this afternoon, while between 2,000 and 3,000 football fans of York and Chester counties watched him do it. The aforesaid Mr. Nims had some wonderful assistance given him in his performance by Bill Steele, Dickert, Steed and others; but there is no question of the fact that the 12 to 6 defeat that was administered the boys who wore the crimson sweaters was about ninety per cent. due to Mr. Nims. It was a great game of football, anyway one might look at it. While the Chester boys put up a wonderful game in the face of a heavier team, it was just a question of too much Nims and that is all there is to that.

Wonderful Crowd.

It was unquestionably the largest crowd that ever came out to see a high school football game in York county. Young folks and old folks—school boys and girls, preachers and doctors—folks of every walk in life—a crowd of enthusiastic people out for an afternoon of sport, partisans all, either of Chester or Rock Hill who acted at times when the play was exceedingly spectacular and thrilling, just like a crowd of howling devils.

From time to time spriting flashes of that old rivalry so long existing between Chester and Rock Hill broke out among citizens of the two towns along the sidelines. Early in the game a citizen of Rock Hill and a citizen of Chester came to blows about it. Only a few blows were passed when the police broke up the passes, the score in that particular game being 0-0 or a tie affair because neither of the participants were injured and each had given the other about the same amount of punishment.

At other times it threatened to break out. Gamblers were here and there flashing their rolls. The "dope" before the game was that it was just a matter of luck as to who would win. Rock Hill through a series of driving rushes scored in the first quarter and then Rock Hill stock went up. Rock Hill sports shook their money in the faces of Chester sports and called loudly for it to be covered. There was nothing doing. Then following some clever play Chester scored a touch down, and Chester stock went up. Rock Hill money wasn't talking so loud about that time. It began to look again like the contest was going to end in a draw.

Rock Hill Wins.

And then in the second half Rock Hill, meaning the much talked about Mr. Nims, won the old football game on a sort of fluke and it happened this way: Rock Hill had worked the ball down close to goal and Steele attempted Rock Hill's only forward pass of the day. The ball went over the goal line and was given to Chester on her twenty yard line. Big Collins hit the line for no gain and then Quarterback Jim Brice came around right end behind a screen of well woven interference for ten yards and a first down. Collins hit the center of the line again but Chester might as well have been butting the Rock of Gibraltar as the Rock Hill line. Then Brice called for a double pass and Stone made a yard. The same play was repeated and Huey coming from behind threw Stone for a loss. And then Massebeau punted thirty-five yards right into the hands of that terrible Douglas Nims. No Chester player was anywhere in the vicinity and there was nothing for Doug to do but beat it to goal for the six point victory. The Chester crew took after him; but they had about as much chance to stop him with the speed he was making and the start that he had as a cow would in pushing No. 38 off the track. Only one tackler reached him and that tackler really never got in position where he had a chance. And Mr. Nims fairly flew fifty-five yards to goal.

Took Heart Out of Them.

Well, it just looked like that bit of hard luck simply took the heart out of the Chester players and the big crowd of Chester fans. A mighty cheer went up from the throats of the Rock Hill backs and groans and grunts emanated from the heart of Chester. Somehow, everybody seemed to realize that it was all over right then and there.

The fourth quarter was fast and snappy with Rock Hill determined to increase her lead and Chester determined it would be no larger, and the game wound up with Chester's loss of the ball and Rock Hill making little headway in getting another goal. Rock Hill admirers rushed on the

field and picked the "Bear Cats" up on their shoulders, several hoisting big Max Clontz, the Rock Hill center who tips the scales at around 220. And then the crowd poured out of the fair grounds with the feeling that the afternoon's entertainment had been one of real thrills and that it was worth the money.

Sizing 'Em Up.

Rock Hill out rushed and out punted Chester; but Chester out passed Rock Hill and executed end runs much better. Her line was weak compared with Rock Hill's, however. Rock Hill made fifteen first downs to ten for Chester and Rock Hill gained 191 yards in scrimmage to 149 yards for Chester. But that football game was won by Mr. Douglas Nims who made both touch downs. Without him in the play there would have been a different story to tell.

Report About Nims.

There was a report among the fans attending the game this afternoon that Superintendent J. D. Fulp, chairman of the football committee of the State High School League had wired Rock Hill this morning not to play Nims in the game this afternoon since his eligibility had been questioned. If such a telegram was received no attention was paid to it because Nims was very much in play.

Officials in today's game were: Major, Auburn, Referee; Major, Clemson, umpire, Hill, South Carolina, head linesman. Time of quarters, 15 minutes. Substitutions: Rock Hill—none; Chester—A. Kennedy for E. Kennedy and Wade for Campbell.

Tonight the Rock Hill team were guests at a banquet given at a local hotel by Dr. W. W. Fennell and following the banquet the players walked out into the streets where they were joined by scores of others who formed a snake line parade celebrating the first victory over Chester in years.

FARMERS OUT FOR JUSTICE.

Out for a Fair Share of the Proceeds of Their Own Labor.

Bernard M. Baruch, former chairman of the War Industries board, whose proposed rearrangement of farm credit, has been commended by leading American economists, was asked by the World yesterday for an opinion as to the significance of Tuesday's elections in connection with the agricultural industry of the nation.

Mr. Baruch of late has devoted much study to the problems of farmers. His credits plan is believed to hold the solution of many of them. It would, broadly speaking, enable the worthy farmer to borrow for longer terms, to purchase stock, seed and machinery, and make possible a fair grading and a more orderly marketing of his crop.

"I interpret the vote in the agricultural sections," Mr. Baruch said, "as a protest by the farmers against conditions that have become wellnigh insufferable, and as an earnest of their realization that they possess the power to direct their economic destiny and their determination to use it."

"With the conclusion of the war a new era has dawned throughout the world. We are witnessing a great awakening of the people. The so-called farmers' movement is but one phase of this awakening. They ask their just rights—nothing more and nothing less. "It is harder to make peace than war; but that is what America must do today. We must eliminate class feeling by eliminating the causes that produce it. The farmers feel they have been legislated against. They now seek to have certain abuses corrected, certain reforms effected. They seek a voice in the legislative halls. Who shall deny them. Let us make this an era of co-operation."

"It was the farmer vote that elected Dr. Henrik Shipstead in Minnesota, that defeated Miles Poindexter in Washington and that sent C. C. Dill to the United States Senate.

"It was the farmer vote in large measure, that defeated Henry Allen in Kansas and elected J. M. Davis—a man who leaves the plough to go to the capital with the soil of the furrow still on his boots.

"It was the farmer vote that elected Col. Smith W. Brookhart United States senator from Iowa, and so on in other instances.

"The vote for men like Howell, Davis, and these other men is a justifiable revolt against the inequalities of the present system which the farmers have had to bear in the production and the marketing of their crops. "To call them radicals is ridiculous. These men who contribute so largely to our national prosperity and happiness are asking merely a decent wage, a decent home and the right to lead decent lives—all of which has so long been denied them."—New York World.

MUST WEAR 'EM LONG

Women Who Do Not Will be Snubbed Says Editor.

Corsets have come back to stay, and short skirts and bobbed hair have gone forever, according to Miss Reta Terrell, editor of the National Magazine, who visited in Chicago recently. "Your skirt must touch the floor on one side at least, or you will be hopelessly out of fashion," she said. "You wear high heels or you're snubbed on the Rue de la Paix."

Stout women are "out of luck," Miss Terrell declared, for designers are not designing for stout women.

ASSIGNED BY CONFERENCE

Bishop Denny Places Workers for the Next Year.

MANY CHANGES IN YORK COUNTY

Annual Meeting at Gaffney Pleasant and Profitable to All Concerned—Business Generally of a Routine Nature.

The Upper South Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, held in Gaffney last week, adjourned Sunday night to hold its next meeting at Newberry, which city won over Greenville and Columbia. Bishop Collins Denny presided over the deliberations of the conference and the business of the meeting was transacted with the usual efficiency and decorum. There were no unpleasant incidents. One of the most significant resolutions adopted put the conference on record as favoring the protection of Near East Christians against the oppression of the Turks. The last business before adjournment Sunday night was the assignment of the preachers for next year.

The appointments:
Anderson District—A. E. Holler, presiding elder; Anderson, Bethel, J. B. Chick; Orrville, J. P. Byars; St. Johns, L. P. McGee; Toxaway, J. W. Cooley; Antreville, G. F. Clarkson; Central, M. T. Wharton; Clemson college, J. D. Holler; Honea Path, J. E. Mahaffey; Lowndesville and Calhoun, W. S. Goodwin; Pelzer, A. E. Driggers; Pendleton, J. A. Bledsoe; Piedmont, A. P. Smith; Princeton, R. L. Rountree; Seneca, H. B. Hardy; Starr, L. J. Jett; Townville, G. W. Burke, supply; Wallhalla, A. W. Barr; Wallhalla circuit, N. G. Ballenger; Ware Shoals, A. M. Smith; Westminster, J. S. Edwards; Williamston and Belton, J. S. Henley.

Cokesbury District—E. S. Jones, presiding elder; Abbeville, C. E. Peele; Abbeville circuit, J. B. Kilgore; Butler, H. H. Merritt, supply; Cokesbury, L. D. Hamer, supply; Greenwood, Greenwood Mills, W. H. Murray; Main Street, F. E. Dibble; Greenwood circuit, J. H. Manly; Kinards, L. W. Shealey; McCormick, J. W. Brown; McKendree, R. M. Tucker; Newberry, Central, J. M. Steadman; Mollohon; and Oakland, J. T. Lawrence; O'Neal Street, W. F. Gault; Newberry circuit, W. S. G. Smith; Ninety-Six, J. D. Griffin, Phoenix, D. D. Jones; Plum Branch, Paul Kinnett, supply; Pomaria, R. L. Doggett; Prosperity, R. E. Sharpe; Saluda, J. E. Singleton; Waterloo, G. G. Harley; Whitmore, J. F. Lupo; president of Lander college, John O. Wilson, Main Street quarterly conference; professor Lander college, R. O. Lawton, Main Street quarterly conference; assistant Sunday school editor, L. F. Beaty, Main Street quarterly conference.

Columbia District—J. R. T. Major, presiding elder; Aiken and Williston, G. H. Hodges; Aiken circuit, F. L. Frazier, supply; Batesburg, T. W. Munnerlyn; Columbia, Brookland, R. C. Griffith; Edgewood, W. S. Pettus; Epworth, to be supplied; Grace, E. T. Hodges; Green Street, W. R. Bouknight; Main Street, W. B. Garrett; Shandon, E. R. Mason; Washington Street, M. L. Carlisle; Waverly, A. M. Doggett; Whaley Street, W. H. Lewis; Edgeland, G. W. M. Taylor; Fairfield, A. Q. Rice; Gilbert, J. M. Meetez; Graniteville, M. K. Meadors; Irmo, M. A. Cleckley; Johnston, W. M. Owings; Langley, J. T. Frazier; Leesville, W. Fred Harris; D. R. Roof, supernumerary; Leesville circuit, W. P. Meadors; Lexington circuit, H. A. Whitten; North Augusta, T. C. O'Dell; Richland, A. A. Merritt, supply; Ridge Springs, F. C. Beech; Ridge Street, W. H. Hoyle; Swansea, L. A. Carter; Wagoner, D. E. Joffcott; editor of the Southern Christian Advocate, R. E. Stackhouse; Shandon quarterly conference; agent supernumerary home fund, E. P. Taylor; Batesburg quarterly conference; secretary intermediate Epworth league, Main Street quarterly conference.

Greenville District—A. N. Brumson, presiding elder; Clinton, Broad Street, L. E. Wiggins; Sloan Street, D. P. Hudson, supply; Easley, First church, J. Paul Patton; Glenwood and Easley Mills, G. I. Ford; Easley circuit, Foster Speer; Fountain Inn, W. H. Polk; Gray Court, C. W. Watson; Greenville, Bethel, B. H. Harvey; Bleachery, J. H. Bell, supply; Brandon and Poinsett, J. K. Walker; Buncombe Street, C. C. Herbert; Choice Street and Mills, J. W. McElrath, supply; Duncan, C. L. Harris; Hampton Avenue, H. O. Chambers; Judson, G. T. Hughes; Monaghan and Woodside, S. B. White; Poe, A. E. Smith; St. Paul, R. S. Tuesdale; Greenville circuit, M. M. Brooks; Greer Memorial, O. M. Abney; Concord and Apalache, Estey Kelly; Victor and Ebenezer, J. F. Parr; Laurens, First church, P. F. Kilgo; Laurens circuit, W. E. Taylor; Liberty, E. W. Mason; Norris, J. W. Pryor, supply; Pickens, Grace, W. B. Justus; Pickens circuit, D. A. Joffcott; Simpsonville, J. P. Simpson; Traveler's Rest, C. R. White, supply; conference evangelist, C. M. Morris, Memorial church quarterly conference; student Oxford University, England, E. F. Moseley, First church quarterly conference; student Wofford College, C. M. Welling, Bethel quarterly conference.

Rock Hill District—G. C. Leonard, presiding elder; Blackburg, F. G. Whitlock; Blackstock, T. L. Bryson,

supply; Chester, Balfin Mills, S. J. McConnell, supply; Bethel, Henry Stokes; Chester circuit, R. C. Boulware; Clover, S. H. Booth; East Lancaster, W. L. Mulliken; Fort Lawn, R. M. Wilkes; Fort Mill, R. L. Keaton; Great Falls, J. E. Brown; Hickory Grove, J. W. Lewis, M. G. Latham, supernumerary; Lancaster, J. L. Daniels; Lancaster circuit, F. V. Robertson; North Rock Hill, W. F. Johnson; Richburg, J. T. Miller; Rock Hill, Bethel H. E. Griffin, supply; Park, B. B. Black, supply; St. Johns, J. W. Speake; West Main Street, C. P. Carter; Rock Hill circuit, L. W. Johnson; Van Wyck, W. C. Kelley; Winnsboro, J. G. Huggin; D. C. Gregory, junior preacher, supply; Yorkville, R. L. Holroyd; conference secretary of education, J. C. Roper, Bethel quarterly conference; conference missionary secretary, J. W. Speake.

Spartanburg District—W. A. Fairry, presiding elder; Buffalo, R. Q. Webb; Campobello, J. H. Montgomery; Carlisle, T. F. Gibson; Chesnee, N. M. Phillips; Clifton, J. E. Strickland; Cowpens, J. M. Mason; Cross Anchor, F. C. Owens; Duncan circuit, P. R. Kilgo; Emore, B. M. Robertson; Gaffney, Buford Street, A. L. Gunter; Limestone Street, W. M. Harden; Gaffney circuit, J. F. Goughlight; Glendale, R. E. Morrison, supply; Inman, W. Y. Cooley; Jonesville, S. T. Blackman; Kelson, W. A. Duckworth; Pacolet circuit, O. A. Jeffcoat; Pacolet Mills, P. C. Bouknight; Spartanburg, Bethel, R. F. Morris; Central, R. B. Turnipseed; Drayton and Beaumont, J. W. Shell; Duncan, J. C. Diggs; El Bethel, J. E. Merchant; Saxon, M. E. Patrick; Whitney and Bethel, B. H. Tucker; Tucapau, H. W. Sanders; Union, Bethel, R. F. Cogburn; Grace, J. W. Kilgo; Green Street, J. B. Connelley; Unity and Sardin, J. A. Chandler; Woodruff, D. W. J. Keller; president Textile Industrial Institute, D. E. Camak, Saxton quarterly conference; principal Textile Industrial Institute, R. B. Burgess, Saxton quarterly conference; conference Sunday school secretary, L. D. Gillespie, Central quarterly conference; professor Wofford college, A. M. Traywick, Central quarterly conference; president Southern Home Institute, S. T. Creech, Central quarterly conference; transferred, W. J. Snyder, to the South Carolina conference; received by transfer, D. D. Jones, from the South Carolina conference; J. W. Hoyle from the North Carolina conference.

The Tax Exemption Securities Question.—President Harding is to crowd upon congress the submission to the states of a constitutional amendment prohibiting their governments as well as the Federal government from issuing tax-exempt securities. A resolution for such an amendment is already before the house on favorable report of the ways and means committee which says among other things that the constitution as it stands "absolutely prevents the Federal government levying an income tax on securities issued by the several states."

This is not the fact. The constitution, by the sixteenth amendment, distinctly empowers congress to "lay and collect taxes on incomes from whatever source derived." That presumably means what it says, and it does not say that incomes from state securities are exempt. But they are now exempt and for no other reason than that congress has chosen to exempt them.

Here is the burden of the whole complaint. States can exempt their own and their municipal bond issues only from state taxation, and not all of the states will follow this policy. The exemption of these issues from Federal income taxes is quite another matter, and for this congress alone is responsible and not the Federal constitution.

Why, then, does not the Harding administration press upon congress an exercise of powers in the matter which it already has? Why run afield with a new amendment which to this extent could only reaffirm the sixteenth amendment and would otherwise be a Federal dictation of purely state policy which the states could never be brought to ratify?—New York World.

An affidavit refuting the story of Mrs. Jane Gibson, farmer, of what she saw on the Phillips farm on the night of September 14, last, when the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills were murdered, has been obtained from a neighbor of Mrs. Gibson's and given to the authorities, counsel for the rector's widow announced Sunday night, according to a New Brunswick, N. J., dispatch. Deputy Attorney General Mott, appointed public prosecutor by Governor Edwards to investigate the crime, was not in New Brunswick Sunday, and no official announcement of the receipt of the affidavit which was obtained by Timothy Pfeiffer, Mrs. Hall's attorney, has been made. The affidavit is signed by Mrs. Nellie L. Russell, whose home is near that of the self-styled "eye-witness" of the Hall-Mills murder. It sets forth that on the night of September 14 during the time that Mrs. Gibson said in her statement to the authorities that she was near the scene of the shooting, she was at the home of Mrs. Russell. Mr. Pfeiffer said the affidavit was obtained after Mrs. Russell had written Mrs. Hall telling her that Mrs. Gibson was not on the farm when she had said she was.

NEWS ABOUT CLOVER

Hart Employed to Assist State in Prosecution of William C. Faries.

PREMIUM EXPECTED ON SEWER BONDS

Lawrence Makes Record Irish Potato Yield—Other News Notes of Metropolitan of Northern York County.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Clover, November 14.—John R. Hart, Esq., of Yorkville has been retained to assist in the prosecution of William C. Faries expected to go on trial in the court of general sessions in Yorkville next week, charged with the murder of four members of the family of James M. Taylor here on September 6. Mr. Hart is one of the best known criminal lawyers in this section of the state and his association with counsel for the state is a matter of gratification to those who think that Faries should pay the extreme penalty for the slaughter of four and the wounding of two others in the grim tragedy which shocked the Carolinas on a bright Wednesday afternoon last September.

It is not known here as yet who will act as solicitor in place of Hon. J. K. Henry who lies at his home in Chester, suffering with a broken left leg, but regardless of that, confidence is expressed here that Mr. Hart and Messrs. John G. Carpenter and C. M. Austin of Gastonia are well prepared to look after the interests of the state.

From a source close to Faries here it is learned that the alleged slayer will be happy to get off with a verdict of guilty with recommendation to mercy which sentence would carry life imprisonment. While the defense plea will be insanity and it is reported that the accused man now in the penitentiary has already been examined by so-called alienists, still such a defense is rather a forlorn hope because of circumstances connected with the tragedy here and if the jury should disregard the insanity plea and return a verdict of guilty of murder with recommendation to mercy, Faries will consider himself a very lucky man.

Then among people here who are more or less in position to know, there is talk that the defense may move for a change of venue to some other county on the ground that because of the fact that the case is fresh in the mind of the public and because there has been so much in the press about it, a fair trial in York county would be impracticable. Should a change of venue be granted trial of the case would of course be delayed. But regardless of that there is no question of the fact that scores of people of this section will be on hand at the fall term of general sessions which meets next Monday, in order to see what moves are made.

Visited Clemson.

Representative-elect James E. Beamguard of Clover, was one of eleven representatives from over South Carolina, who spent last Thursday and Friday at Clemson college by invitation of President W. M. Riggs of that institution. The object of the trip to Clemson was to have an opportunity to visit the great agricultural and mechanical college while school work was in progress. Mr. Beamguard said, in discussing the trip, that the visit was a revelation to him. He was especially impressed with the college farms and he said that the hogs belonging to the college were the finest he ever saw. He talked with Prof. Conrad, entomologist of the state, relative to the boll weevil and he gained from him much information that he believes will be of value to him in fighting the weevil in the future.

Ginners Show Shortage.
Up to Saturday night cotton ginners here for the season totaled 1,940 bales and Messrs. J. M. Smith and J. F. Pursley, managers of the two gineries here, gave it as their opinion that the total for Clover would not go over 2,100 bales. If these figures hold good the total output of the gineries here will be 1,692 bales less than last year's total, which was 3,792.

Irish Potato Record.

Campbell Lawrence, well known farmer living a little more than a mile south of Clover, probably holds the record of this section for a fall Irish potato crop. From a patch not over one-eighth of an acre he has dug thirty bushels and they are as fine specimens of the Lookout Mountain variety as one would wish to see. Mr. Lawrence planted the potatoes in a piece of ground which had been set to burr clover for two years and he believes that the clover is largely responsible for his fine potato yield. He planted one and one-half bushels of seed potatoes.

Many to Gastonia.

Many people of Clover and vicinity went to Gastonia last Saturday on account of the big Armistice Day celebration staged in that city under the auspices of the American Legion. Numbers of ex-soldiers of this section attended the day's celebration.

Premium Expected.

Bids on Clover's \$65,000 sewer bond issue recently voted, are to be received here November 25, and it is expected that they will bring considerably more than par. According to the commissioners many inquiries relative to the sale of the bonds have been received here already and confidence is felt that they will bring considerably more than par.