

## Draps and Facts.

—Michael Collins, head of the Irish provisional government and the Irish national army, was shot and killed from ambush at Bandon, County Cork, last Tuesday night, a few hours after he had been given an ovation by the people of Cork city, who for the first time saw the Free State hero in the uniform of commander-in-chief. Thus within ten days, two of the most prominent figures in the new Irish government have been removed by death. Just ten days ago President Griffith of the Dail-Eireann, considered the brains of the new administration, died in Dublin; Tuesday night Michael Collins, the Free State's military genius, was killed at the moment when the dissipation of the irregular forces in the south was considered complete.

—Suit for alienation, divorce proceedings and court action to relieve Mrs. Edith Huntington Spreckels Wakefield of custody of her three children by her first husband, D. Spreckels, Jr., will follow as an aftermath of an unusual marital triangle in San Francisco. Mrs. Wakefield also may lose an \$80,000 bequest from the estate of Spreckels as a result of her affairs with Rodney Kendrick, a newspaper artist, it was reported, but not confirmed. That Spreckels, Sr. had come from San Diego to obtain custody of the children and to investigate the possibility of setting aside the bequest. Frank M. Carr, attorney for Mrs. Kendrick, announced that a \$25,000 damage suit charging Mrs. Wakefield with alienation of her husband's affections will be filed by Friday, also that his client had instructed him to file divorce proceedings against the artist, as a result of Mrs. Wakefield's offer of \$100 a month if she would give up her husband. Mrs. Kendrick said she reached her decision not to accept the offer while her husband and Mrs. Wakefield were on a motor trip. Mrs. Wakefield has a divorce suit pending against Frank Wakefield, well known business man of San Francisco.

—A majority group of the Association of Railway Executives says a New York dispatch on Wednesday by a wire of 25 to 1 rejected the proposal of the Big Five train service brotherhoods, that the carriers and the nationwide shopmen's strike by reinstating the men with seniority, unimpaired and Bert M. Jewell, executive of the strikers, declared the association had closed the door to peace and voted for a lockout to smash unionism. At the same time, splitting away from the majority, was a group of 25 railroads, principally Western lines, which debated a new suggestion that the brotherhoods be offered individual settlements be effected. This minority, while professing to stand with the majority in reaffirming the stand on seniority, still indicated that it desired to hear further regarding the individual settlement suggestion. Quinlan, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, who attended a meeting of the minority held in the Yale club, joined with members of the majority group in denying that there was any split. "There is no question of a split," he asserted. "The railroads are all standing out on seniority and any individual settlement will have to be made in the light of that understanding."

—The senate moved forward so rapidly Wednesday in its consideration of the soldiers' bonus bill that some leaders regarded passage of the measure before the end of this week as more than a possibility. Opponents were determined to be disposed to let the bill take its course at this time in the belief that President Harding would veto it. Should he do so they proposed to center their fight against its passage over his veto. There still is, however, no official information before the senate as to whether the executive view other than that contained in his letter read to the house last March just before that body passed the bill. The president then advised that congress either find a means of financing the legislation or accept a permanent enactment, and some friends of the bill as well as opponents believed he still is of that mind. Replying to a question by Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, Chairman McCumber of the finance committee, told the senate Wednesday that there was no official word as to whether the president would do. He added, however, that the changes in the bill by which there would be no heavy draft on the treasury for the next three years would seem to meet every objection the president had urged against the original measure and that he could see no reason why the executive should veto the bill as now drawn.

—Interest of horsehoe pitching enthusiasts of the country is centered about the national tournament to be held August 29th to September 1st in connection with the Iowa State Fair, at Des Moines. Entries are being drawn from almost every state in the union will be conducted on twenty courts specially constructed for the tournament. Sixteen of the courts will be used for the men's tournament and four for the women's contest. Players will be divided into groups of eight, and the four highest winners in each group will be placed in the next round and the field gradually eliminated down to the finals. Sixteen prizes will be offered in the men's contest including \$900 in cash and \$700 in trophies. In the women's tournament, \$500 in cash and \$300 in trophies are offered. The men will play 50 point games on 40 foot courts. The women will play 21 point games on 30 foot courts. In scoring, ringers will count for three points double ringers for six and triple ringers for nine. The national association of horsehoe and quoit players will meet at the same time and the two organizations are expected to merge.

—The first battle of Spencer, N. C., came to a close last Tuesday at noon with a victory for the Big Four. With the coming of the strikebreakers, most of whom were from the Big Four, the strikers, unskilled in anything except knock-down and drag-out, the railroad shops were surrounded with troops. The slogan of the strikebreakers was "the right to work." The strikers, knowing that they really did not want to work and did not know how to work even if they did, wanted to paid no attention to them. However, as the next move, the shops were surrounded by several companies of military guards on pretense of guarding these workers. Then the Brotherhood men took notice. We will not work under conditions where the strikebreakers are being assisted by thugs," they said, and all trains into Spencer came to a standstill. Engineers reported that they were being halted in the round houses. They could not stand that. After due consideration of the matter

## The Yorkville Enquirer.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1922.

By the way, would you work under guard?

The most horrible mistake of the war was the suppression of the right of free thought and free speech.

Here's \$5 for a \$1,000 marker for the birthplace of Andrew Jackson in Lancaster county. Who'll help to contribute?

No, there has not been a great deal of enthusiasm over the election; but the voters will do about the right thing next Tuesday.

It is to be taken as a matter of course that the Columbia machine is operating in other counties the same as in York—trying to defeat all legislative candidates that do not try to carry out its wishes.

Now for the eleventh hour stuff that has been hatching all the while for the last three days before the election. Be on the lookout for it and do not let it influence you. Just ask yourself the question as to why that was not sprung while there was yet time to reply to it or explain it?

This year's experience with cotton will be a plenty for some people; but others will try it again. There is this consolation about the matter, however. There is hardly any limit to the kinds of valuable crops we can raise that the boll weevil cares nothing about.

Now, if Cowpens should yield to the blandishments of the Cherokee people to secede from Spartanburg in order to make a constitutional county of Cherokee, wonder what will be the status of the Morgan statue that the Federal government erected in the city of Spartanburg to commemorate the defeat of Tarleton at Cowpens.

In the wooing of the coy maid Cowpens, as to whether she should remain with Spartanburg or go with Cherokee, Spartanburg has proposed to Cherokee to agree with her beforehand that no matter which way the election of September 5 shall go, both sides bind themselves to build a first-class road into Cowpens—Cherokee from the east and Spartanburg from the west.

People are easily misled by the juggling of taxation figures. We have no quarrel with the state tax commission. The business of that commission is mainly to raise the money to meet the appropriations. What we want is a reduction in appropriations, a lightening of the burdens of the people. We are not hunting ways and means of spending the people's money; but we want the people to have opportunity to make more money and spend it themselves.

The testimony of all farmers who have made intelligent experiments with bur clover is that there is no other or speedier upbuilder of poor red soils. While it is true that the building up of soils with legumes of any kind is a slow process, there is no estimating the wealth that would now be this country's portion if the process had been commenced twenty years ago and strictly adhered to. And while there has been a better time than now to begin, there will never be another better time.

Since we come to think of it, the present editor of the Columbia State, W. W. Ball, then editor of the Charleston Evening Post, bolted the Bryan Democratic ticket in 1896 and was a member of the volunteer convention that nominated Palmer and Buckner on the "Gold Bug" ticket. As has been remarked elsewhere, the Columbia State is a pretty looking thing to be talking about political bolters. It never has stood hitched unless it had exactly what it wanted, and neither will it accept the result if Mr. Blease gets the Democratic nomination in the approaching primary.

Too many people keep themselves down in the world by trying to prevent the rise of the other fellow. It is sometimes possible to keep the other fellow from rising; but no man has ever risen himself by that means. Every man must work out his own salvation; and all the authentic teaching of the past, Scriptural and otherwise, confirms the fact that the best way to do that is by helping rather than hindering others.

A marked disposition to hinder rather than help is always an infallible evidence of a small spirit and narrow mind that are incapable of getting the possessors of them anywhere. The best thing for any man is to attend to his own business as well as possible and leave the business of the other fellow alone except where there is an opportunity to give the other fellow acceptable help.

According to all the evidence that has been presented so far, about the only reason that the Columbia State has for accusing Mr. Blease for failure to vote the Democratic ticket two years ago was that the Wilson administration had ignored the majority of South Carolina Democrats of which Mr. Blease was the chosen leader. The State evidently judges Mr. Blease by its own standards. It is a well known fact that the State was once an ardent supporter of Grover Cleveland and continued so until Mr. Cleveland refused to appoint its editor to the head of a consulate in China, after which it became a bitter enemy. If Mr. Wilson had recognized in South Carolina the majority faction of the Democratic party of which Mr. Blease was the head, we have no idea that the Columbia State would have continued a supporter of Mr. Wilson. All the facts in the record indicate otherwise; yet without anything to go on other than mere assumption, the State is bending all its efforts to create the impression that Mr. Blease is disloyal to his party.

It has turned out that the parole of George L. Wilson, who was afterward convicted of the Ramey murder in Anderson, was not such a terrible sin after all. It was stated in dispatches sent out from Columbia last Tuesday that Wilson and Emerson were pardoned by Blease. They were included among the "ten thousand" which, according to the Greenville News, Blease had turned loose on the community. The Columbia State also credited the pardon of Wilson to Blease. And it was a terrible crime against society, because if it had not been for this act on the part of Blease this Ramey murder would not have been committed. But now a careful search of the record has disclosed that it was not Blease, but Martin F. Ansel who paroled Wilson. Wilson was convicted of murder with a recommendation to mercy in Cherokee county, and Ansel granted him a parole on October 20, 1909 until January 1, 1911, and on the last named date turned him loose on "good behavior." It is a fact that Blease had paroled Emerson, who was also convicted in connection with the Ramey killing, and of course that is the only parole that matters. The parole of Wilson by Ansel was regular and all right.

## ALWAYS A DEMOCRAT

Blease Denounces the Man Who Denies It.

Greenville: Piedmont, Wednesday. Over two thousand people gathered at the City Park to hear the candidates for state office. With one or two exceptions the meeting was uneventful. "I have always voted the Democratic ticket and any man who says I have not is a damned liar," Ex-Gov. Cole L. Blease declared in the course of his speech. He was replying to a question signed by John Hunsinger and J. L. Parks and read to each of the candidates for governor by Chairman Jas. H. Price. The question read "Who did you vote for in the presidential race—Cox or Harding?"

The crowd was orderly and gave good attention to the speakers. Thos. G. McLeod received a small ovation and Mr. Blease was soundly applauded and cheered.

The crowd numbered about 200 when the meeting was opened. County Chairman James H. Price presided. The candidates for secretary of state led off, with James C. Dozier making the first speech. Cole L. Blease said the taxes were now much higher than they were when he was governor. He wanted to know where the people's money had gone. "Dr. Manning has got it," he said. "He has got the state the worst case of bellyache it ever had." Governor Harvey had sheriffs and special constables looking up Cooper's and Manning's paroled convicts all over the state, but they weren't after any of Blease's. "Law and order, you've got it," said Mr. Blease, "twelve good white men killed in your state in the last eleven days."

He cited figures to show there had been an increase of about four million dollars in the appropriation bill since 1914. He thought the legislature reduced taxes last year because this was election year. By vetoing appropriation bills while governor he had saved the people \$150,000 one year and \$300,000 another year.

"What has become of your money?" he asked. "It has gone for useless offices for political pets."

He assailed the Tax Commission, saying it was "making liars out of the people." He also attacked the "smelling committee," the Budget Commission, the Board of Charities and Corrections.

"Instead of hunting new sources of revenue, let us get down to rock bottom," he said. That could be done without hurting schools or good roads. He reiterated he would not engage in factionalism and personalities. His ambition to be governor had been satisfied. Mr. Blease said he was born in Newberry county; his father had worn the Red Shirt under Hampton and that any man who said he had ever done anything disloyal to the Democratic party was a damned liar. He had always been a Democrat and expected to die a Democrat, he declared. When Mr. Price presented the question with reference to whether the candidate had voted for Cox in 1920, Mr. Blease said: "I have answered that question, sir."

Mr. Blease again went to the front of the stand to acknowledge a basket of flowers presented to him by admirers.

"I have always voted the Democratic ticket and any man who says I have not is a damned liar," Mr. Blease declared this time. He said he was going to place the flowers on the grave of former Sheriff Hendrix Rector, one of the bravest sheriffs that ever lived, and one of the truest friends a man ever had.

## LOCAL AFFAIRS.

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

York Furniture Company—Rugs. Young People of Bethany—Will present the "Fruit of His Pally" at Sharon. J. A. Marion, County Chairman—Managers will call for tickets. J. H. Carroll—Look carefully over our list. Carroll Bros.—Aluminum percolator. City Motor Company, Rock Hill, D. B. McFadden Manager—Agency for the Buick.

S. J. Courtney and J. R. Cannon, Board of Corporators—Notice of intention to apply for a charter. The Star Theatre, J. Q. Wray Manager—Alice Calhoun today. Liberty Service Station—Our service is at your service. York Drug Store—Take "Wilbo-Lax." Kirkpatrick-Bell Company—For our fall trade. City Motor Company, Rock Hill, D. B. McFadden, Manager—The 1923 Buick.

Cotton is beginning to open and the ginners are getting themselves in shape to handle the first bale.

There is some little betting on the probable results of next Tuesday's election—mainly on those who will be in the second race.

Some of the farmers are still picking boll weevils as persistently as ever, while others have given it up as a profitless job. Weevils are beginning to migrate quite freely.

### NEWS OF THE ELECTION.

It is the purpose of The Yorkville Enquirer to publish the news of next Tuesday's primary election as soon as possible after the counting of the votes.

Since the election will not have been completed before the usual publication hour of The Enquirer, next Tuesday's edition will not get to press in time for any of the afternoon merrill-probably not until after midnight.

The usual arrangements are being made, with the assistance of the managers of the elections and of special correspondents to assemble returns from all the boxes without unnecessary delay.

The next issue of the paper will go into the postoffice in time to go out in all the morning mails.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers have been indexed in the office of the county auditor as follows:

Bullock's Creek—Mrs. Mary C. Inman to Gill Donovan, L. W. Worthing, T. M. Jamison and E. W. Worthing, deacons and trustees, 3 1-10 acres, \$125.

Catawba—John R. Williams to Lizzy Bratton, \$100. John R. Williams to T. E. Cato, 1 lot, \$250.

Mrs. Cornelia Sturges to J. S. Dawes, 124 1-4 acres, \$3,100.

Abenezzer—R. M. Anderson to R. Andral Bratton, 70 1-2 acres, \$5,000.

King's Mountain—J. Fitch Fursley to S. M. and J. P. Sifford, Jr., 1 lot, \$450.

### PRECINCT TALLY SHEETS.

Along with the tickets, oaths for the managers and return blanks, the County Democratic Executive committee is this year providing the managers of election at each precinct with printed tally sheets with a view to facilitating the counting of the votes.

The furnishing of tally sheets is an innovation for this county. It has not been done heretofore; but, as all who have had experience in counting several hundred long tickets after a hard day's work can readily appreciate, the ready reference to such tally sheets for an appreciable saving of time and labor.

The tally sheet blank contains the names of all the candidates, with ruled lines after each name to facilitate the setting down of the votes received by each.

Ordinarily, after an election where the need of tally sheets has not been anticipated, there is considerable loss of time in preparing them—an average of ten minutes or more at each box; but because of the thoughtfulness of the executive committee this loss of time should be avoided next Tuesday.

### WITHIN THE TOWN

—The railing on the overhead bridge on the Chester road needs attention.

—Charged with being drunk and disorderly, Arthur D. Neely was committed to jail on Wednesday night by Chief of Police Steele and Policeman Parrott. It is alleged that Neely attempted to shoot one of the officers with a rifle prior to his arrest at his home. He forfeited a bond of \$100 in mayor's court. A warrant was served before Judge Neely was charged yesterday at the instance of Chief Steele charging Neely with assault and battery with intent to kill. Officers, it is said went to arrest Neely after receiving telephone calls from neighbors to the effect that he was disturbing the peace. Neely and several other young men it was said yesterday imbibed freely of grain alcohol and other beverages Wednesday afternoon and night. Other members of the alcohol party managed to keep out of the hands of the police.

—Leon Smith, pitching ace of the Cotton Belt club, was hit twice yesterday afternoon and Yorkville defeated Cotton Belt, 5 to 4 in a game of baseball on the local lot. The Cotton Belt players somehow didn't seem to have their accustomed "pep" and were unable to hit when hits were needed. Youngblood to keep them scattered. One of the features of the game was a beautiful catch of a hard line drive by "Pacer" Burris, centerfielder for the home town. Smith caused many of the calls to his pitcher, but he was managed to hit when the hit was needed and hence the majority score. While the game as a whole was rather lethargic and listless at times there were flashes of real baseball and the fans seemed to enjoy it. Batteries: Cotton Belt—L. Smith and H. Thomas; Yorkville—Youngblood and Mackorell. Umpire, Clyde Smith.

### CASE OF J. N. MCGILL'S SONS.

Attorneys appearing before Judge Thos. S. Sense in Spartanburg at chambers on Tuesday, argued a motion to vacate an order issued by the late Judge Ernest Moore, who appointed two receivers for J. N. McGill's Sons Company, who conduct a general mercantile business at Hickory Grove. Motion to vacate the order was brought by W. W. Lewis, Esq., attorney for the Planters Bank of Sharon, which is said to be the largest creditor of the McGill's sons company. A majority of the creditors, who are represented by J. S. Brice, Esq., John R. Hart, Esq., Thos. F. McDow, Esq., and J. A. Marion, Esq., resisted the motion.

The principal argument of one of the counsel for the creditors was that the assets of the company include a large amount of land, which if put on the block and sold at this time would bring only a portion of its real value. It was further argued that if the property were sold W. L. Hill, who is the principal owner of the Planters Bank of Sharon, which is contesting the receivership, was the only man in the western section of York county who would be in financial position to buy the property and that Mr. Hill would be able to buy it for much less than its real value.

Judge Sense took the matter under advisement. It was stated by an attorney that no matter what the judge's decision the affairs will be left in the hands of the two receivers appointed until January 1, through legal delays.

It was also intimated that a charge of usury may be filed against the Planters Bank of Sharon in connection with the litigation. The case is one that may occupy the attention of the courts and mean a good thing financially for the lawyers for some time to come.

**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 received by each of the following:

J. E. Beaman

W. A. Bolin

W. R. Bradford

Erwin Carothers

Porter B. Kennedy

E. W. Purley

J. L. Spratt

W. J. Talley

William A. Douglass

Ernest W. Guy

Arthur T. Hart

John R. Logan

Lucia Ewart Quinn

D. L. Shieder

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

Alfred H. Cain

J. D. Gwinn

J. L. Houston

G. P. Smith

Ladd J. Lumpkin

J. C. Kirkpatrick

H. R. Merritt

J. W. Shillinglaw

To ensure the consideration of your guess, clip the foregoing, add your figures to the names as printed, sign your name, enclose in a sealed 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 manner.

**STATE PRIMARY TICKET.**  
In the primary election next Tuesday voters will use three ballots—one for state candidates, one for county candidates and one for magisterial candidates. In Bethel township there will be a fourth ballot for township commissioners; but as there is only one set of candidates there is no danger of confusion. York county voters are to be shown the county and magisterial tickets, and the publication of them here is not worth while. The official state ticket as received from Columbia by County Chairman Marion last Wednesday, is as follows:

**State Ballot.**  
Democratic primary election, August 29, 1922. For the following state officers:

**For Governor.**  
(Vote for one, scratch others.)  
Cole L. Blease.  
J. C. Calhoun.  
William Coleman.  
John T. Duncan.  
George K. Laney.  
Thomas McLeod.

**For Lieutenant Governor.**  
(Vote for one, scratch others.)  
E. C. Adams.  
E. B. Jackson.  
Jennings K. Owens.

**For Secretary of State.**  
(Vote for one, scratch others.)  
W. Banks Dove.  
James C. Dozier.

**For Attorney General.**  
(Vote for one, scratch others.)  
Harold E. Craig.  
D. M. Winter.  
Samuel M. Wolfe.

**For Comptroller General.**  
(Vote for one, scratch others.)  
Walter E. Duncan.  
T. Hagood Gooding.

**For State Treasurer.**  
Samuel T. Carter.

**For State Superintendent of Education.**  
(Vote for one, scratch others.)  
Mrs. Bessie Rodgers Drake.  
J. H. Hope.  
O. D. Saylor.  
Cecil H. Seigler.  
J. E. Swearingen.  
C. E. Barton Wallace.

**For Adjutant and Inspector General.**  
(Vote for one, scratch others.)  
Robert E. Craig.  
Thomas B. Marshall.

**For Commissioner of Agriculture.**  
(Vote for one, scratch others.)  
B. Harris.  
George W. Wightman.

**ALONG THE WAY**  
Sav Smith, well known carpenter of Yorkville started to climb a ladder resting on the house on Lincoln street occupied by J. Z. Stowe with a view to examining the roof. The ladder broke and Mr. Smith received painful bruises to his legs.

John Neil of the Cotton Belt section was an interested spectator at a game of baseball between Cotton Belt and

and J. A. Marion, Esq., resisted the motion.

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