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PRESS COMMENT

Chivalry, the Everlasting.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

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days in a hospital, is back at his work. ber 1. The year 1916 was The Journal We understand that his chief trouble was that he had been reading the bid the prices and values of most of THE CAROLINA SPARTAN Spartanburg, S. C. "How-to-Been Well" columns of Dr. the gron were extraordinarily high. Evans in The News and had decided

that he had every disease which the . Editor doctor had described in the past six months

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Condable. Our only hope lies in the

nability of the Germans to carry out

their threat or in their failure to do so

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many will be. The situation is grave IN CITY: One year, \$5.00; 21.8 months, \$2.50; three months, \$1.25; one month, 42 cents; one week, 19 That much must be and is admitted by every one. But we have faced other Payable in advance. cents BY MAIL: Outside of city-One year, \$5,00; six months, \$2.50; three months, \$1.25; one month, 50 cents. sauations during the past two years that were just as thereatening and we Payable invariably in advance. Maul came out without losing any of our subscriptions stopped at expiration.

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the to everybody. Drafts, checks and money orders brafts, checks and mo hould be made payable to Journal

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1917

On horrors! They are going to have a mational pay-up week news

Womter if the war score cut-of this diege mi the tensoerature also?

It would be awfully hard to get under an artight prohibition partment of Agriculture. The total of dustrial and exporting nations," We "light"

that almanae lat it rights. It ship one over the total of 1915, which we would have some cold weather in was itself a high water mark. The ways, the report insists that "there i Pebruers mere increase is greater than the cen-

American Markets Shot to Faces" madune in Sportanburg Herald. That sounds worldke.

Stogies are getting cheaper now This will help solve the high cost of living problem to some extent.

of the use of a product us a material How could it have grown so if our exdive as the emotional vote," exfor other production; nor are any porters were so ment" And they've atmed The onio State Journal "and costs of production substantial, Con- improved greatly since the war began we care not who gets the thoughtful sequently, the value of gross produc- We ought to have little trouble heretion should be regarded as an index after in selling goods anywhere.

The Pittsburgh Post notes that hars put into the farmer's pocket. white opportunity calls only once at | every man's door hard lack is a whole lot more sociable.

Something not to worry about: It is reported in Cexican newspapers that hundreds of men are wanted to work in the Coahuila mines.

hole for the census years. Gary Hiott of the Pickens Sentinel tarn production of 1899 is represent- campaigns. It will not be used to thinks that it might delpesome if manufacturers of ladies' shoes would leave several dollars worth of heel off 46.9; for 1889, 52.2; for 1909, 181.4; for 1914, 209.8; for 1915, 228.1; and state compaign from any suffrage oreach shoe.

For the benefit of the treasurer of the United States we will say that we gross production into its two main elheard two people say this morning cments, stops and animal products, that they did not like the new money is appears that the total estimated is well as they did the old.

000, an amount greater than the sum That was an awful loss suffered by of the estimated values of crops and its expenditure. Mrs. Cart has appointa Greenville farmer the other day. of animal products for any year pre- ed a National Suffrage Commission, to He dropped a share lox containing a vious to 1912, greater than the total dozen eges which he was taking to estimated crop value of 1915 by \$2.5 (manetar of a propaganda recognizing town to sell and broke every one of 204,000,000; and of 1814 by them

one of comparatively low crop production.

in every quarter of the world.

"We hear little about English

any other export or honort trade"

THE SUFFRAGE FUND.

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Public opinion will approve of the

crease of 1915 over 1911 was \$3,554. Foreign Trade Council points to the

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OUR EXPORT FAILINGS.

(Savannah Press.) Possibly American manufacturers We have grown so accustomed to laments over the death of chivalry, that it scarcely occurs to us to questave been slandered. According to he National Foreign Trade Council. tion whether the corpse is really cold and the pulse truly still. Someone, signing hunself Sol. Her is an exporting nation we're not near

so studd that methods is we've shdorper,, rises to pronounce chivairy led to seneve. The derelictions still alive. Mr. Hershdorper sees chiv alry demonstrating itself in the New to which American consuls and com-York subway. Of course, it was here and a says "Next time you ride in mercial organizations have so often called attention are declared to be exthe subway look and see.

See that squeak of a youngster who suddenly leaves his seat-without looking at the old gentleman-to rock Particularly the Foreign Trade Council the charge that American on the platform many stations before his own. firms don't know how to pack goods

There are many like him, young It is possible that the wonderful for foreign shipment. This supposed and old, who do not distinguish be-man who occupies the office of chief defect has grown to be a sort of tra-excentive of the United States may dition. We ourselves have accepted watching Them. 1 am provid to say 1 man who occupies the office of chief defect has grown to be a sort of traam one of them. Of course, chivalry isn't dead, bematter of course. Some day,

hoped, our manufacturer ause it belongs to the things eternal. ally we have never felt (but the Um. would learn to pack goods properly, its forms change with changing customs and the readjustments to new things and new ideas, but as long as Then the world's trade would be ours wealth disports itself than in the democratic subway where all sorts and wealth disports itself Foreigners have taken advanonditions of men meet together and tage of us, repeating the lie endlessly realize that bread kinship of the huto the disadvantage of American trade man race. Chivalry may cense to deck itself in

gestures. It itself so clos German goods being poorly packed," is consideration for ompassion for the unwherever the isays the report. "yet a visit to the By far the largest above value of steamship docks in normal times will fortunate and which weakness for protes emonds of strength. onsciously ached in 1515, according to esti- inflicted, for lack of proper packing, there would indeed be a mates made by the United States de- upon importations from the elder in-Without struggle of burtes in the world al-liance for the preservation of the crops and animal products was \$15, are no worse than they. And as for nations rights and which our president has pictured in such impelling words, the appeal of 115, 106,000, an increase of \$2,971.- goods not being up to sample and the failure to fufill contracts in variou he little nut the great nations is the call of chival-Every good nd perfect thing in no more reason to believe that it is

human life springs from this God-like quality of chivalry, which has steadily and project value of form production in more frequent in American than in itself in the developemonstrat ance he first departed ment of t the brute . religion of chivalry Our rel t God of love and of tenderness and sacri-00,000. The gross value of farm pro- fact that before the war, in the short, as our God protection duction is the total of crops and an- normal period from 1905 to 1913, our and women is but one csions. Chivalry of its be: (N)11 arrowed down to this can no m and women than relationsl a contined withthe love . maticular denomin special inations. a part of that glorious 1 formed, and from gradations, he has never which, de sions and entirely lost

> "Anything to Beat Wilson." hatte News.)

amins abuses the presi-Senato ted. The items for the estimated the \$1,000,000 bequeathed to her by must dent ab. iate address, but you r that Senator Cumyears are expressed in gross value and Mrs. Frank Leslie for the promotion in this c years are expressed in gross value and are made to conform to the census of the suffrage cause. Mrs. Catt an-ing, but veloped biggest republicans the This is a hard saysituation that has de congress of the United the gross value of the census would be in financing political tights from which we have never been so the second be in financing political tights for which we have never been so the second be in financing political tights for which we have never been so the second be in financing political tights for which we have never been so the second be the seco

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are not so much at this moconcerned with a discussion of int of view which has been ta-Senator Commins as we are er to what extent the lines affiliations are being drawn ss. It must by this time be apparent to everybody in ntry and in every other where observant cities that the victory over the republican strength.

feelings and those sentiments most certain to arouse their patriotism to the defense of American honor and to rally them around their president in enthusiastic approval and support of the firm stand he must now take—if the warlords of Prussin had deliberthe warlords of Prussia had delibersought to accomplish this, they could not have chosen a better way to do it than the way they have chosen.

> Again the War Cloud. (Columbia State.)

A rupture of diplomatic relations with Germany may again be avoided, as it has been avoided before, but that does not dispose of the fact that with it is more than ever hard to see a peaceful way out of the new entan-giement caused by Germany's decla-ration of intention to enter upon un-restricted near the sector. ration of intention to enter upon un-restricted naval warfare. It is just as well this morning to face the truth that a rupture is not unlikely and that a rupture without ensuing war would be improbable. On the other would be improbable. On the other side, the most and the best that can be said is that the belligerents are two and a half years neare to peace than they were in August, 1514, and that peace has been a topic of general discussion. discussion. Immence of enlarge-ment of the conflict might bring the

on the United States might prolong Then the world's trade would be ours. But now we're told that the charge is unfounded—that occasional lapses and protection remain in the hearts of human kind, chivalry lives. Per-bars we see less of it where haughty would certainly heart of the destruc-tion the hearts in the hearts in the hearts in the hearts and protection remain in the hearts of human kind, chivalry lives. Per-bars we see less of it where haughty hans we see less of it where haughty would certainly heart of the destrucallies to fight on even if the destruc-tion of their commerce should now their commerce should now be greatly multiplied. In the event of hostilities between

In the event of hostilitie he United States and the Germany t be the Chivalry may cease to deck lists of an accompaniment hight is gold lace and announce itself in grand active participation of the J gestures. It may cease to concern itself so closely with the call of sex. the Japanand on En might passion for the un-pointer to the appendix of the compel peace, and then to enforce it, in the compel peace, and then to enforce it. conflict the explanation would be that Germany, pursuing her course of Germany, pursuing her course of amending the laws of nations after the commencement of war, had the commencement of war, had dragged her in. The United States would be not merely a defender of neutral rights but an enforcer of reeognized and established laws of mads, the appeal of rine warfare. It seems certain that the protection of in this role the smaller neutral na-the call of chival-tions, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, tions, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Switzerland and the South American republics would be sympathizers with her. The participation of the United States would relieve them of fear and Jeabusy of Russia and Great Britain.

From the beginning of the war counsels of desperation have ruled in Germany. The plea of "lighting for existence" has justified the violation of treaties and the setting aside of whatever laws of civilized tighting have been welded out of centuries of conflict. In these circumstances, with whatever laws of civilized fighting manded the Prussians in the battle broken have been welded out of centuries of of Waterloo when Napoleon was de-conflict. In these eircumstances, with feated and overthrown.

(Savannah Press.) Gen Obregon has announced that

determined effort would be made by the Carranza government to con-trol northern Mexico after the withgovernment to condrawal of the United States forces, and such an effort should involve a w campaign against the forces of ba. One of the bar Pa. One of the least satisfactory stures of the evacuation of Chihua-a province by Gen. Pershing is the that numerous Villa bands are apparently ready to occupy the ter-titory and fight for its possession. Of the 450 odd Mexicans who raided the American town of Columbus under Wilson, They fear him be-his late political triumph, his victory over the massed They New Mexico on the charge of mur-

SEAR DARNES QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

conflict. In these circumstances, with a great power run amuck, that any commercial power should escape em-brothment would be cause for sur-prive. F. F.—Did an Indiana man ever in-vent a submarine boat?—In 1845 a shoemaker, living at Michigan City, named Phillips, devised a submarine boat in which he made frequent de-boat in which he made frequent descents, sometimes taking his family, but we do not think he ever took out

a patent. Reader, Birmingham-Outside Indiana. Indiana, who's who in American lit-erature?—It would be impossible to summarize the whole field of American literature here. (2) Who the leading writers of Indiana day?—Among Indiana authors living are: Booth Tarkington, George Anna Nicholas, Evaleen Stein, Jacob P. Dunn, William Dudly Foulke, Frank McKinney Hubbard, W. M.

forms the United States. hat Germany will virtually repudiate the pledges and promises made to President Wilson following the Sussex negotiations. In that pledge, it will to remembered, Germany bound her-(2) Who are of Indiana toself to respect the rights of neutral hana to sell to respect the rights of neutral hors now shipping and to protect neutral lives on. George on the high seas. In other words, she pledged herself to conduct submarine titom Port warfare in accordance with the rec-Mary H. hving are: Booth Tarkington, George McCutheon, George Ade, Meredith Nicholson, Mrs. Gene Stratton Por-ter, Carolina V. Krout, Mary H. Krout, Mrs. Albion Fellows Bacon, Anna Nicholas, Evaleen Stein, Jacob P. Duan, William Dudly Foulke, five P. Duan, William Dudly Foulke, five lint vesterday the American verament, through its representa-veration Berlin, Ambassador Gerard Gerard. was politely informed that after Feb Herscell, E. G. Westfield—Please give a demary 1, that is today. Germany will conduct an unrestricted warfare in scription of the Atlantic cables, also new war zones to be laid out by her New Mexico on the charge of mar-der. This result satisfies approximately the senate resolution, adopted when Porshing crossed the boundary, des-charms that the object of the expedi-tion was to capture or disperse the band which had invaded the United band which had weighs about two tons to the summer and autamn meant increas-ion" what we used to call an clocu-tion teacher:—Yes (2) Does she the dim terreply to America's note the Summer and autamn meant increas-d popular strength for the Villa ob-position to the def exto government. The situation has now changed so mumber and size ... The Atlantic and that vessels of neutral minds us that in the famous Susses -Yes. A and E.—Do the members of the metal will be the factors sussex bouse of commons receive a salar: clared that any further attack on while the body is in session?—They bentral vessels, or attacks which im-011 while the body is in session?—They are paid 400 pounds (\$2,000 a year, except those members who receives salaties as ministers or as officers of the house. News Broder, Clay City—Can inachine boldins, ready for use?— No. Boldins are sold separately, (2) If a patent is applied for and not allowed does the patent commission-er refand the \$15 cost of application, -No. E. L. B. Shelbyville—Has Ger--No. E. L. B., Shelbyville-Has Gerown government send out a new edi-tion of notes in scholarly protest, or will it take, once and for all, a firm stand against murder and piracy on E. L. B., Shelovyille—Has Ger-many control of all of Belgium?—tion of notes in scholarly protest, or she occupies and controls all of Bel-glom except a narrow strip at the western end. On August 20, 1914, the stand against murder and piracy on the Belgian government removed is plain and clear; not only do we owe from Brussels to Antwerp; August 20, the protection of our shipping to our-Brussels was occupied by the Gerelves, but we owe a measure of pro-cetion to all neutral nations of the cetid, for did not the president in Brussels was occupied by the Girtmans and the Belgian army retreated to Antwern: October 5, 1914, the Bel-gian government removed from Antis recent address to the senate im-by such an obligation on our part? it we should not be unduly alarmwerp to Ostend; October 13, it re-moved from Ostend to Havre, France and Ostend was occupied by the ticid. This may be a new form of Ger-an bluff, perhaps no more to be re-ed upon than were the kniser's rer and freight carry-government of the an have no choice diplomatic relations is empire allogether." 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her. The participation States would relieve them of fear and leabusy of Russia and Great Britain, in the duty of polence, Japan prob-ably would take a more aggressive part. No more is the United States than Japan a European country. We can only hope and pray that our country may be spared war with is the central powers but if war it shall in be our country should go into it with meserved resolution, with full will-in the necessary sari-mot printed here, but you might try not printed here, but you might try no man happy before his death," a say detented he necessary sartification of here is the song "Lafe's not printed here, but you might try not printed here, but you might try no man happy before his death," a say detented he on proverb. Many years afterward or proverb. Many years afterward ingnuess to make the necessary sacri-fices and not without understanding that the cost in men and treasure would be heavy. That peace would come before it became necessary or practicable for this country to send stratt armies to Northern France no one can say. From the beginning of the war Germany. The plea of "lighting for

Germany Desperate.

(Asheville Citizen.) It would seem that the imperial terman government has reached a

desperate state of mind when it in-forms the United States, in substance,

Our idea of the biggest blutter in The total estimated value of animal Title is the wisest way. All that is he Waty."

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## The Facts in the Case

position to the def cata government. The situation has now changed so redically with Pershing's withdrawal (News and Courier.) Nobody needs to be told how sol-nin a thing for the United States is that Carranza should gain in popular elaration of unrestrain rfare. It means that ed naval's prestige in the north; and if he can strengthen bimself as against Villa'

The large the word have to bruch Billy Ranks and be spacks as do spacks as is country to the verge the South after Although the aftermath of this policy. She of banditry in the Mexican revolu-dent in which to file a tion is naturally prolonged owing to the backward condition of the Mexican St Mark sites. "And there went out an argument. Not is not the whole of Mexico afford.

plan designed to that Mr. Thomas Lawson ever dream-and a peace that ed of .

<sup>1</sup> ongressman Nicholis has announc-ed that he will recommend P. H. Fixe for reappointment as postmaster at Spartanburg. This will be good news to Mr. Fike's many triends through-out the state, just as it was good news to the patrons of the Spartan-burg postoffice. Mr. Fike is one of the best fellows in the world, and he has made one of the best postmaster has made one of the best postmaster. unto him (John) all the land of Judea, and they of Jerasalem, and were all baptized of him in the river of Jordan. And it came to pais in those days that Jesus came from Nazareth of Galilee, and was baptiz-ed of John in . ordan." We are given to understand that this was the be-ginning of their personal acquain-tance, though John had said: "There cometh one mightier than I after me. We know nothing of the country. ave an idea that Congressman Nichbave an idea that Congressman Sector offs could not have done a better thing as regards the postoffice at that place. We congratulate Post-traster Fike, and Congressman Nichcometh one naighter than 1 after me, the latchet of whose shows 1 am not worthy to stoop down and unloose." R. H. S.—Why do we say "as rich

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British Railroad Fares Up. (The Railway Age-Gazette) All railway fares in Great Britain bave been increased 56 per cent. behe had great opportunities to accum. gunning January 1, 1917.

postoffice at atulate Post-