## Scraps and facts.

—The chancellor of the British exchequer, David Lloyd-George made a pointed reference to the United States in a speech at Benger, Wales, last Sunday. "If Germany is triumphant over this country," he said, "she would be practically dictator of the world. And where," he asked, "could we then look to a chivalrous country to protect us—to America? If counto protect us-to America? If countries like France and Russia, with huge armies, and we, with the most powerful navy in the world, could not face this terrible machine, how could America step in? It would be more than America could do to defend her interests in her own continent. America is more unready than we were."

- A dispatch sent out from Christiana, Norway, last Saturday, by way of London, says that wreckage picked up near that city, appears to indicate that there has been a disaster to the cele-brated U-9. The U-9 is the submarine which in the early days of the war, performed the remarkable feat of sinking three large British cruisers, the Hogue, the Crecy and the Aboukir in the North sea, all in the space of three hours and returning safely to port. Dispatches of a like nature, containing little or no definite information are constantly finding their way into the columns of the newspapers, and more frequently than otherwise they are without foundation. The rumor of the probable loss of the U-9 may be true and it may not be.

- A report of five Japanese cruisers guarding south Pacific lanes of travel and looking for the German cruisers Dresden and Prince Eitel Frederick, has been brought to San Francisco by Captain William Stevens, of the Brit ish steamer Maital, which arrived last Friday from Sydney, Australia. Capt. Stevens said he had been in commu-nication with several of the Japanese warships while in the South seas, and that he had been told by radio to have no fears for the safety of the Maital, as the cruisers were within easy p. m., on March 13, and as it is imsteaming distance. At Tahiti, Captain possible for clubmakers to make col-Stevens said he had learned that the Japanese cruisers made frequent calls at the French Society islands. The cruiser Dresden was the sole German survivor of the naval battle fought off the Falkland islands with English ships. The Prince Eitel has been va-riously reported on the Atlantic and

- The long fight on the question as grant a flat increase to \$1,200 a year on standard R. F. D. routes and prolength and condition of routes, or that the \$1,200 was only to go to the long-est and most difficult routes, was set-tled with the passage of the postof-fice appropriation bill last week. For-merly the standard route carrier re-ceived \$1,000 a year, and those below the standard and above the standard, were paid in proportion. Postmaster General Burleson persisted in constru-General Burleson persisted in construing the law so as to make \$1,200 the limit for the longest and heaviest routes, and inaugurating a new schedule of pay that practically nullified the for extreme measures. Then the congressmen representing the rural districts set to work to make Mr. Burleson realize that the house meant what it had tried to say it meant. Mr. Finley, ranking member of the committee on postoffices and post-roads, led the fight in the house, and the amended law went senate committee cut out the amendment and Chairman Bankhead reported the measure as thus changed. The senate, however, put the amend-ment back by a vote of 62 to 10. Senvoted against the increase for carriers, and Senator Smith - Great Britain, France and their

many and the countries of her allies. Public announcement of this action The text of the declaration sets forth that this decision i necessary because of German subma-rine attacks, but that Great Britain and France will respect the lives o crews and passengers in any steps they may take. The declaration is not a reply to the American terms looking to a cessation of German activity and the admission of food to Germany for civilians. The declaration will not affect cargoes shipped before the date of this advice to neutrals. The exact date carried by the declaration has not been announced but it probably is February 26 or 27. No special articles of commerce will be mentioned in the British-French declaration. Cotton and foodstuffs, for example, will not general. The situation created entirely justified, according to the unprecedented action in attempting ger to the crews and passengers Shipping in the Baltic will not ships. Shipping in the Baltic will like be affected except as Great Britain and her allies prevent supplies from Sweden and Denmark for re-exportation to Germany Holland, by making its prohibited ex-port list conform with the British the Netherlands inter-seas trust-to which virtually all cargoes entering Holland are consigned with the gov ernment guarantee that they will not It is believed that the Scandinavian countries doubtless will take similar action to insure continuation of supplies from America and elsewhere for While Denmark, Sweden and Norway have repeatedly modified the lists of prohibited exports, their regulations for the prevention and reexportation apparently have been un-satisfactory to Great Britain, or the administration of the regulations has been unsatisfactory as cargoes have not moved to the Scandinavian countries with the same freedom as to Holland.

- Washington, February 28: Two discoveries, each of vast importance to American industries, one of them regarded also as a priceless military asset, were announced today by Secretary Lane of the interior depart-They are chemical processes developed after years of research by Dr. Walter F. Rittman, chemical engineer of the bureau of mines. One is expected to enable oil refiners to in-One crease their output of gasoline by 200 per cent; the other makes possible the has depended almost exclusively Germany. Dr. Rittman has applied for patents on his processes to pre-vent the possibility of any monopoly in their use and will dedicate them to the American people. "These processes," said Secretary Lane today, "are fraught with the utmost importance The Standard Oil company has had a big advantage over independents in producing gasoline, having a patented process obtaining three times the amount of gasoline from petroleum than the independents now obtain Now the Federal government through the efforts of Dr. Rittman, proposes to make free for the use of all a pro cess expected to increase their yields of gasoline fully 200 per cent, and perhaps more. Dr. Rittman claims his process is safer, simpler and more economical. It is but two years ago that the automobile industry offered a \$100,000 prize for a substitute tha would cost less than gasoline. This new process adds to the hope that in of the wonderful growth in the use of gasoline, there may not be any shortage in the future. When realized the gasoline industry When it i year yields \$100,000,000 to \$150,000, 000 the importance of this discovery The second process discover ed by Dr. Rittman may prove of much more value than the first, in that it suggests the establishment of an industry in which Germany heretofor has been pre-eminent-the dye industry—and also promises indirectly a measure of national safety of incalculable importance. Among the neces-sary ingredients of high explosives, toluol and benzol are in the first rank, Heretofore these products have been nainly obtained in Germany and England from coal tar. The Federal gov-

thing, however, is that if the nation is called on to defend itself, we can manufacture the most efficient and most powerful explosives known in warfare. Were it not for this discovery, it is possible that in such an emergency we might be compelled to rely very largely on greatly inferior explosives and this would spell national disaster. and this would spell national disaster.
Dr. Rittman concludes from his experiments that this process may become more economical than German methods and it may result in eventually giving the United States a supremacy in the dyestuffs industry that has belonged to Germany. It would has belonged to Germany. It would tend to prevent disturbances of the great industries engaged in the man-ufacture of silks, cottons and woolens in such extraordinary times as we are now experiencing."

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YORKVILLE, S. C.: TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1915

Subscribers to The Enquirer who have not yet paid their respective clubmakers, are reminded that all subscriptions must be paid by 6 o'clock lections in a single day and settle with this office on that same day, payments should be made at once.

From the number of people who have expressed themselves to the editor of The Enquirer on the subject, there is apparent a growing uneasiness to whether the action of congress last on the part of the people of the counsummer, amending the law as to the try that the United States is in a fair pay of rural carriers really meant to way to become mixed up in the European war. Their uneasiness seems to on standard R. F. D. routes and pro-portionate increases in proportion to length and condition of routes, or that Dacia. Of course there is no telling what the days may bring forth under the extremely parlous conditions now so universal; but at the same time, the questions that may have arisen out of the probably accidental sinking of the Evelyn, or the generally anticipated arrest of the Dacia, do not seem to be of a nature that necessarily call

Alabama not long ago passed a law prohibiting newspapers of that state from publishing liquor advertisements and forbidding the sale within the state of papers published without the through by a decisive majority. The state and containing such advertisements. The penalty is fixed at not less than \$500 fine, within the discretion of the court. Not long ago a large newsdealer of Birmingham, was arrested on the charge of violating the law in the sale of New York papers, and the matter is to be fought out importations from the Black sea. In have advised neutral countries fully in the courts. The Alabama law that they hold themselves at liberty is being condemned by many newspato stop all shipping to and from Gerpers over the country as carrying the prohibition idea too far; but in our opinion if the idea is right, and we believe it is, it should be carried to the limit. In other words the prohibition people must either make a complete success or admit defeat.

A new world power in the shape of "big business," has opened diplomatic correspondence with the Washington government. The recent correspondence between Japan and China has set forth the desire if not the actual intention of Japan, to assume complete control over the Celestial empire. As the final outcome of diplomatic corbe specified, but the terms will be respondence, covering a long series of years, the nations of the world understand that China is committed to and is danelles and Constantinople. acquiescing in the policy of open ports submarine blockade regardless of dan- to all nations. It is known that Japan wants to appropriate Chinese trade to herself, and there is a general suspicion that she believes that to do so in the present demoralized condition of political affairs, all she has to do is to reach out and get what she wants. contraband list and by the creation of The American Tobacco company and to the strait was manned entirely by the Standard Oil company have represented to the state department at Washington that they have been conbe exported to Germany—has put its ducting a large and extensive camshipping in a position which will be paign looking to the development of slightly affected by the declaration. paign looking to the development of trade in China, and they want to know what is going on with reference to Japan's supposed intentions as to closing the doors of China. Of course the American vessels by belligerents purpose of the inquiries of these two suspicion that contraband is in the foremost representatives of "Big Business" is to determine whether it will be wise to make still further expenditures along the lines they have been pursuing.

The steamship Dacia, which left Galveston, Texas, on January 31 for Rotterdam, with 11,000 bales of cotton to be transhipped to Bremen, was arrested in the British channel last Saturday by a French cruiser. The Dacia, as our readers remember, was navy and in this manner supply formerly owned by the Hamburg-American line, plying between Bremen and Galveston, and at the outbreak of the war was tied up at Port Arthur, where she lay interned until tuluol and benzol, bases for dyes and purchased by an American, who sehigh explosives for which the world cured for her American registry and sent her to Galveston, Texas, for a cargo of cotton. Immediately upon the purchase of the ship the British government let it be known that she did not consider the transaction bona fide, and gave it out that she had proof to establish her contention. The owner of the ship furnished the Washington authorities with evidence tending to show the bona fide nature of the purchase, and in due time the ship sailed with the understanding that Freat Britain would seize her and take her into a prize court. There is much speculation as to the probable outcome. The fact that the seizure has been made by a French ship, instead of the British, has some little significance, in that Great Britain will have the appearance of not trying her own bodies. It was finally decided to clear case, exactly; but the general effect will be the same. The United States will probably have nothing to say until the decision of the prize court has fragment of our three-inch shell, havbeen made known.

Seizure of the American steamer Dacia, formerly a Hamburg-American liner, by a French cruiser, which took the vessel to Prest, says a Washington dispatch, places the entire question of the validity of a transfer of flags after the outbreak of hostilities before the prize courts of France for adjudication. Whereas the practice of England, American officials have contended, conforms pretty much to the doctrine of the United States, the claim for the past twelve years, was ap-has been set up that France has a traditional and unalterable opposition to and resigned his office as comptroller any changes of registry whatever, to accept the appointment. Carlton W during war. State department offiland from coal tar. The Federal government one performance of the product of the performance of the performa The supply can be made sufficient not the time of Louis XVI the practice of Duncan of Horry.

only for the entire American trade, but also for other purposes and at a reasonable cost. The real comforting acctually has acquiesced in the right the French admiralty has been differof a vessel to change its registry after the outbreak of hostilities. The United States will make no move until the French prize courts render a decision If the validity of the transfer is not recognized a protest will be entered. When cases arose between the United States and France in 1856, the Washington government controverting the statement that a traditional French doctrine prevented her from recogniz-ing transfers of flag, said in its diplomatic correspondence with the Amer-ican minister at Paris: "However long may be the period during which this doctrine has formed a part of the municipal code of France, it is manifestly not in harmony with her maritime olicy, and it is confidently believed by this government that France will ot assert it, not only against practice of other nations, but against the authority of her most enlightened writers on public law."

THE DARDANELLES.

Speculation on Results of the Capture

of Constantinople. Speculation as to the future political and commercial results of the capture of Constantinople and of the ormidable passageway thereto, says a formidable passageway thereto, says a London dispatch to the New York Sun, is overshadowed just at present by a consideration of the immediate military benefits which will result from such a situation. Once in possession of the waterway and of the Turkish capital the allies could reckon upon these important developments. ipon these important developments without delay.

The dissipation of Ottoman resist-

ance and offensive against the Russians in Transcaucasia and the consequent release of large bodies of Russian troops for service against the Germans and Austrians; the ending of all fear of a renewal of Turkish efforts to invade Egypt and capture the Suez canal, with the result that Great Britain would be able to employ more than 100,000 troops in land operations against the Turks; the checking of Turkish pressure against the Russian and British influence in Persia; the removal of the Turkish menace in the Balkan states and the increase of al-lied influence in the Levant, and the opportunity afforded the allied squadron to dispose once for all of the Turkish fleet. One political consideration is likewise of present importance. That is the effect which an allied triumph in Turkey will have upon peace propagandists in Russia. However Russia may be wearied and discouraged by past or future German successes in Poland the prospect of a realization of her dream of dominaion in Turkey will unquestionably assure a continuation of her efforts gainst her Teutonic adversaries Whether Great Britain will consent to the complete possession of Con-stantinople by Russia cannot even be prophesied now, since it depends almost entirely upon events to come. Still one more great benefit will accrue from the capture of the strait. With that passageway opened the en-trance of war munitions and supplies from Great Britain and France to

be the egress of Russia's great sup-plies of grain from the Black sea ter-ritories to France and Great Britain. Rich in men, Russia is admittedly poor in war material, and military experts in Germany have long prophe-sied that Russia would be destitute of cannon and rifles long before her supply of soldiers was exhausted. The release of Russian grain will prove of inestimable service also to the one European country with which the allies now desire to be most friendly. Italy needs wheat even more than France and England and this situation would be greatly relieved by

Russia will be as easy a matter as will

this connection a dispatch from Rome onight says that the allies informed Italy in advance of their contemplated attack on the Dardanelles, which they told her they proposed to force. Italy is thus acting in diplomatic conson-ance with them. Besides the possible land attack on Turkey with the British troops—In-dians, Australians, New Zealanders

and Canadians now assembled in the shadow of the pyramids, a military offensive would be feasible from an-This would be on the other quarter. peninsula of Gallipoli, on the European side of the strait.

Troops could readily be landed from the Gulf of Saros, where they could march to attack the remaining Turksh forts from the rear. North of Gal lipoli proper a three mile line of de-fenses, running all along the peninsula, has been erected to prevent such a movement but this obstacle could be overcome. In this situation the allies nold almost any sacrifice reasonable if it brings full possession of the Dar-

Among the Turkish defenders of the Dardanelles forts are many Germans. Indeed most of the force are under German commanders and the problem of the allies is thus additionally difficult in that they have to cope with Germany's admittedly efficient military and naval management. It is stated in an announcement made by that one of the forts at the entrance Germans.

Enforcing Neutrality.-A Federal grand jury investigation in progress in New York, to determine if there has been systematic violation of American neutrality and customs laws i backed by a determination by the United States government to make

It is explained unofficially that the nore secure, in the eyes of foreign nations by establishing a policy prosecuting attempts at such vice ions, since such prosecutions would in effect, it is pointed out, serve to place guarantees upon American cargoes that they were not contraband. The documents in possession of the jury contain charges that the Ham-burg-American Steamshp line had at-tempted to use Norwegian merchant ships as auxiliaries to the German water and foodstuffs to German war vessels in the Atlantic, which have escaped capture.

Mis-statements in clearance papers as to ports of call or destination, and false statements in many respects as to the contents of the cargoes are al-leged and the investigation of the charges is being conducted, it is understood, on the theory that such false statements constitute a conspiracy against the United States government. Complaints are said to have been re ceived by Federal authorities that dozens of tramp steamers have sailed with contraband cargoes after making illegal manifests and untrue state-ments as to destination. Sailings from other Atlantic ports than New York are included within the scope of the inquiry.

Killed by Gas Mystery .- "The legen of the asphyxiating proprieties of the three-inch projectile," a Paris letter quotes a French artillery officer as saying, "has been accounted for. We often found in the trenches bodies of sol-diers who appeared to have been struck by thunderbolt—no trace of wound, no blood to be found on their found somewhere in the body a small ng made an imperceptible wound but having penetrated to a vital spot, causng mortal internal hemorrhages. This s due to the marvelous shell which pencil and the thickness of a visiting

-Governor Manning has appointe the tax commission created at the recent session of the general assembly Hon. A. W. Jones. comptroller genera to accept the appointment. Carlton W. Sawyer, for twelve years chief clerk Mary J. Poag, Rock Hill; Mrs. Fannie

LOCAL AFFAIRS. ville; Mrs. David C. Anderson, Fort Mill; W. T. Sturgis, Rock Hill; J. S. er a visit to relatives in Chester. Snead, Rock Hill; D. L. Glenn, Rock Mr. B. B. Ferguson has returned to

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS D. Land, Yorkville No. 1—Offers a limited supply of "Land's Improved Prolific Prize Winner seed corn

tor sale at \$2 a bushel. D. Whitesides-Requests Enquirer subscribers on his club to make settlement at an early date. Sam M. Grist—Is prepared to insure your livestock at nxed rates per \$100 of value. ames Bros.—Say that people who have seen their last shipment of

spring mules say that they are as fine as ever came to this market /. E. Ferguson—Tells you that his business is steadily growing since he moved to the big glass front

arroll Bros.—Offer stalk cutters and disc harrows at reduced prices to close them out. Repairs for Oliver tleman says about the seed he is adplows. Flour at right prices.
Ferguson & Youngblood—Say they
make a specialty of feedstuffs for
livestock, cattle and poultry. Sen-

eca poultry powders.

J. Keller & Co.—Want you to know that right now is the very best possible time to build as lumber prices are as low water mark. Carroll Supply Co.—Talk about the superior qualities of Imperial turn plows. It wants to supply you with fertilizers, corn, oats, supplies. ork Drug Store-Asks you to see its

line of hair brushes and combs and tooth brushes. All qualities to suit all people. First National Bank, Yorkville—Suggests that you do your banking by mail. It gives such accounts es-pecial attention and satisfactory

Thomson Co.-Points out the advantages of Gossard corsets, and talks about ginghams, sheetings, calicoes, children's socks and ladies' hose. M. Stroup-Has a new line of Arrow brand shirts and collars and new ties. He wants to supply you with seed potatoes, hardware, etc I. S. Carroll, Filbert—Can furnish thoroughbred Plymouth Rock eggs, for hatching, by express or parcels post, at \$1 per 15. Pirst National Bank of Sharon—Says

that while conditions are bad they are not as bad as they could be, and wants to help you make them

H. Bigham—Asks all subscribers to The Enquirer on his club to please make settlement at once.

The Enquirer's club contest closes next Saturday week at 6 o'clock p. m. Weather conditions of the past eek have made the farmers feel that it is time to "commence farming." Many of them are expressing impatience on the subject.

Senator Beamguard has kindly reminded The Enquirer that there is already a statute providing for the condemnation of sand for road purposes, along the line recently suggested by Mr. J. M. Brice.

The open season for patridge shooting in York county closed March 1. The game law approved March 5, 1914, ends the open season for the countles, but York and Chesterfield are excepted from the general provisions of the act, and in these counties, the open season closes on March

When the hail storm devastated a wide section of country throughout the eastern part of the county last summer, the minds of many people naturally turned to potato planting as standard. one way out of the trouble; but the one way out of the trouble; but the season was late and potatoes were scarce and little was done. Now there is plenty of time for planting potatoes is plenty of time for planting potatoes aid, "Not much. The pigs eat it pretty well and the cattle will eat it without limit, and it is worth while for people generally to do some experimenting along that line.

Although there seems to be a steady improvement in the spirit of the people as to the outlook, many farmers still hold to the idea that cotton raising will not be pushed on so large scale in this county this year as usual. All admit that there is grave doubt as to what the price of cotton may be next fall as this will depend very largely upon the progress of the war; but there are still other conditions. The supply merchants are not disposed to take the risks they have been taking, especially in view of the burdens some of them are now carrying, and generally they insist that in the case of renters, landlords must bear their share of the risk by waiving rents. Some of the landlords will do this; but others will prefer to let their lands lie out. Farmers who are able to support their own operatives seem disposed to abandon the cropping system as far as possible and work their lands with standing wages or not at all. It is reasonably certain that there will be a very great reduction in the use of commercial fertilizers, and altogether all agricultural operations are to be conducted on very economic basis.

EASTERN TEACHERS MET.

There were about sixty teachers in effective its stand against detention of attendance upon the meeting of the Eastern Division of the York County Teachers' association, which was held in Rock Hill, Saturday, the meeting government's position in the matter of preserving neutrality would be made ing School building, Prof. J. P. Coats ing School building, Prof. J. P. Coats of the Fort Mill schools, president, presiding. The programme of the day was quite different from the usual programme at such meetings since there were no special speakers for the occasion. The teachers were divided into three groups and the programme consisted of a demonstration of methods of teaching reading in the first grade, conducted by Miss Withers of the Rock Hill schools: arithmetic in the sixth grade, by Miss Quattlebaum, of Rock Hill, and the study of United States history in the tenth grade, the demonstration being conducted by Miss Burris. After observing demonstrations the teachers entered into a discussion of the methods employed, the discussion being lead by Misses Russell, Stokes and Brown, The teachers were guests of Winthrop college at dinner. Superintendent Carroll was present at the meeting Saturday, and urged

the teachers to bring their schools to Yorkville on Field Day. A number of teachers signified their intention of bringing their pupils. The Western Division of the Teachers' association meets in the Yorkville Graded school auditorium, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

MEETING OF PENSION BOARD York county's pension board, which is composed of Messrs. W. S. Wilkerson J. P. Blair, J. B. Robinson, J. J. Hagans and Dr. W. G. White, met vesterday for the purpose of revising the pension roll preparatory to sendup the matter and autopsies were made ing the same to the state board of pen-of such cases. Each time there was sions. The roll required considerable sions. The roll required considerable revision, a number of pensioners hav ing died or moved out of the county during the past year. A count of the persons not on the pension roll which has been collected through The Enbreaks on the average into 2000 has been collected through The En-pieces, about half the length of a lead quirer, showed that there were 132 veterans and 110 widows.

> who made applications for pensions vere added to the roll which will b sent to the state board in Columbia, this week: Bowman Merritt, Fort Mill: James P. Epps, Fort Mill; W. R. Conrad, Guthriesville; Mrs. M. A. Harman, Clover; Mrs. Sarah E. Fartlow, Rock Hill: Mrs. R. H. Mills. Fort Mill: Mrs.

The names of the following persons

Hill; Mrs. Sarah Coltharp, Fort Mill; J. H. Stewart, Rock Hill; L. L. Smith, Yorkville R. F. D.

IMPROVED SEEDS

Several good farmers have been quirer, of late, and our readers are advised to give the claims of each se
D. 4, is spending some time with M. A. McGinnis, in Concord, N. C.

Personally the editor of The Enquiby Mr. R. M. Wyatt of Smyrna; but he knows Mr. Wyatt, and is willing to Lexington, N. C., visited the family of endorse whatever Mr. Wyatt says Mr. W. S. Peters in Yorkville, this reaches here at 1.24 p. m. vertising, it would seem worth while ration in a Gastonia hospital, is imfor those who may be interested, to proving. visit him and get information in more detail than he has felt warranted in visiting her sister, Mrs. S. M. Jones, incorporating in his advertisement be- in Che cause of the expense. Mr. Wyatt's success with "Summero's Half and

Half" has been remarkable. Sheriff Brown is offering the Cleveland Big Boll. Everybody who knows the sheriff, and that includes everybody in York county, knows also that unless he had been very much impressed with the especial value of this variety, he would not offer his seed for sale except for crushing. His faith, however, being based on actual experience of a most satisfactory na-ture, he does not hesitate to back his desire to help the spread of a good thing by staking his reputation for

knowing what is what.

Mr. J. D. Land, who is advertising
"Land's Improved Prolific Prize Winner" seed corn, is well known to the
readers of The Enquirer as having been one of the leaders of the county n corn production, both as to quality and quantity. He has won especial distinction at every corn exhibit held in this county during the past seven or eight years, and has been making steady improvement in his corn all the while.

BURR CLOVER AND CORN Mr. J. Frank Ashe of McConnells-

ville, had considerably better luck with late planted corn than people of the storm-swept district of Bethel and Ebenezer townships.

trict, but had a nine-acre patch in burr clover, which he was unable to get turned under until late because of patridge on March 15, in most of the and planted the corn on July 6, the

"When I first read the statement of Mr. J. J. Matthews about the complete failure of the late planted corn in the Ebenezer neighborhood," said Mr. Ashe, "I went to my field to see how I was faring, and was most pleas-ed to find that it was all right—just like this," handing over the specimens above described. He said that the whole crop came up to the same

Mr. Ashe was one of the first farmearly in the spring; but later the cattle do not eat it to do much good, unless you have a little Bermuda or something like that growing with it. But there is no discount on burr clover as a soil builder. If I had known as much about burr clover twenty years ago as I do now, I would be independently rich by this time."

THE MARRIAGE RECORD

Twenty-nine marriage licenses were issued by Probate Judge L. R. Williams during the month of February. next September and besought them Thirteen were issued to negroes and one to Indians. This number is about equal to the number issued during February of last year. Since the mar- use the language of another temperriage license law went into operation marks: "If you knew you were going several years ago, 1,780 licenses have to face your God immediately after riage license law went into operation been issued by the probate judge of you cast your ballot, how would you York county. Licenses were issued to vote? the following persons last month: February 1-John Hind and Nettie made to organize a local branch of

Quinn, colored. Feb. 1-R. A. Matthews and Alice Union. Owing to the slight attend-Feb. 1-John Wilson and Mamie Mc-

. Culp. Feb. 9-Albert Springs and Rosana at 4 o'clock. Feb. 10-Francis Murray Mack and Elizabeth White Nims. Feb. 11-Isaac A. Chandler and Janie McKelzer. Feb. 11-W. Lee Griffin and Lillie

Feb. 13—L. Curtis Tucker and Del-la Barnes.

Feb. 13—Elmer Vernon Templeton first time that such a service had ever and Jessie Neil Ferguson. Feb. 13—James Callahay and Anna

vards, colored. Feb. 17—C. Howard Huffstutler and Maggie Neil.

Feb. 18—Lewis Clark and Hattie Lyttle, colored.

templation. Following the reading of the speaker. On Thursday night, Rev. Lyttle, colored.

templation. Following the reading of the speaker. On Thursday night, Rev. Lyttle, colored. 19-Herbert Blue and Lavenia

Harris, Indians. Feb. 19-Bachalor Bolin and Diana Feb. 20-Claud Bolick and Jessi Gibson. Feb. 20—Marshal Mitchem and Osia Usery. Feb. 20—Sam Dayis and Ollie Mil-

er, colored. Feb. 20—Chas. C. Dale and Mamie Bell Maxwell. Feb. 23-James Byers and Pauline Feb. 23-John Peaver and Connor. Feb. 24—W. W. Osborne and Teby Hargett. Feb. 25—John Currence and Lizzie Powell, colored.

art, colored. Feb. 26-Jackson Darby and Sallie Geter, colored. Feb. 26—Robert Hemphill and Pear McClure, colored. Feb. 27—John Thompson, Jr., and Mittie Crosby, colored. Feb. 27-Arthur Chambers and Nan-

Feb. 26-Jim Moore and Mary Stew-

cy Love, colored. ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. R. R. Allison of Tirzah, is vis Mrs. F. Ray Riddle of Yorkville, visiting relatives in Mayesville. Miss Mary Cartwright of Yorkville risited friends in Chester, last week. Miss Sue Meek Allison of Yorkville visited friends in Rock Hill last week Mr. W. B. Moore, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting relatives in Yorkville. Mrs. C. J. Youngblood of Yorkville,

Spartanburg. Miss Arpie Barber of Hendersonville

een living in Greer, S. C., has returned to Yorkville. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Steele of York ville, visited relatives in Waxhaw, N

, this week. Rock Hill Record: Mrs. J. M. Stew art has as her guest her sister, Mrs Carroll of Yorkville. Mrs. J. D. Peterkin of Fort Motte. . C., is the guest of Mrs. J. R. Ashe n Yorkville.

his home on Yorkville No. 5, after spending a week in Columbia. Mrs. John F. Youngblood of York-

ville is spending some time with relatives in Bessemer City, N. C. Miss Lucy Glass of Clover R. F. D. advertising improved seeds in The En- | visited her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Parrott, last week. Miss Jane Ashe of Yorkville R. F.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. F. Spencer and

Mrs. Boyce Lynn of Clover, who re-

ster, has returned to her home in Yorkville. Miss Irma Tom Ferguson, who has been undergoing treatment at a hos-pital in Columbia, has returned to her home in Yorkville.

hospital in Chester, has returned to her home in Yorkville. Mrs. Sidney Lowe, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Cannon, in Yorkville, has returned to her home in Concord, N. C.

Mr. C. F. Smoak of the Smoak-Brown Co., who lives in Branchville, came to Yorkville yesterday and will remain during the spring. Lancaster News, Friday: Miss Enola Barnette is expected home tomorrow from a visit to relatives in the India Hook section of York county.

Mr. J. E. Johnson has purchased the McAdams lot on Lincoln street, from the First Presbyterian church The understanding is that he will erect a handsome residence thereon. Mr. H. Hassel Brand of Sumter, died at the home of his mother in that city, Saturday, aged 40 years. He was a brother of Mrs. John A. Mc-Murray of Bethesda.

IN THE CAUSE OF TEMPERANCE There were only a few people out to hear the two addresses of Mrs. Amy C. Weech, state organizer of the Wo-man's Christian Temperance Union of man's Christian Temperance Union of tion" with everyone, however, and a While in Yorkville yesterday, Mr. the state of Virginia, in the First While in Yorkville yesterday, Mr. the state of Virginia, in the First number of Yorkville doctors wrote Ashe left at The Enquirer office some Presbyterian church, Friday afternoon prescriptions after the users of the specimens of a corn crop that was and evening. Mrs. Weech made an various kinds of dope had been turned down. One physician stated yesterplanted on July 6, the day of the big interesting address to the small audistorm, and although the ears are ence Friday evening, in which she small, the grains are hard and sound, portrayed the evils of the whisky hab-

in which prohibition was carried al-most unanimously in her own state of most unanimously in her own state of the unanimously in her own state of the liquor interests to make forts of the liquor interests to make fixing a general fee for the issuance of fixing a general fee for the issuance of liberty" phase of the proposition. She such prescriptions. iberty" phase of the proposition declared that while there was nothing declared that while there was nothing meetings to be held in Trinity Methometry to the series of four meetings to be held in Trinity Methometry.

people who were in charge of pensaries were prominent in the church councils of their communities and that the church and liquor shops were institutions which could not be managed together successfully. She told of several instances in dispensary counties where fathers, whose chil-dren are not in school because of the alleged poverty of the fathers are spending many dollars each year in the county dispensaries.
In conclusion the speaker urged the

voters and wives of voters to cast their ballots for the proposed statewide law not to heed the "personal liberty" and other plans which would be persuas-ively put before them by the advo-cates of whisky. She said she would ance worker in concluding her re-

Following Mrs. Weech's address, collection was taken and an effort was the Woman's Christian Temperance ance on the lecture, organization was impracticable and it was decided to Cleave, colored.

Feb. 5—William L. Boyd and Carrie tion at a meeting to be held in Trinity Methodist church Thursday afternoon

LAYMEN CONDUCT SERVICE.

Quite out of the ordinary were the services at the Yorkville A. R. P. church Sunday, the exercises being will most likely come to our shores conducted by a number of laymen after the end of the great European first time that such a service had ever ous, but the speaker expressed his been held in the Yorkville church, faith in the belief that this could be and came as quite a surprise to most of the congregation who were not aware that such a service was in contemplation. Following the reading of and came as quite a surprise to most Belle Dover, colored.

Feb. 13—Isrel Wilson and Delia Ed- of the congregation who were not had for a long time had under consideration the idea of having the lay-men conduct services. From his men conduct services. From his earliest childhood, he said it has been his observation that a preacher was always called on to offer public pray-er and lead in devotional exercises. There were however, a number of members in the congregation who had talents along this line and, the service to follow, which would be a kind of church welfare service, would be conducted by laymen, two of whom at-tended the recent Layman's convention in Charlotte. Mr. J. F. McElwee, chairman of the

board of deacons, presided, and introduced Mr. D. T. Woods, who presented the congregation with statistics composed by officials of the recent Laymen's conference in Charlotte, relating to mission work throughout the world.

J. A. Marion, Esq., delivered a brief address on the subject, "How can f

best advance the Christian cause in my own community?" The speaker said that since Christianity is Christ, the cause of Christianity can be advanced by each individual modeling his own life as nearly as possible after the examples set by Christ. He urged greater activity in church work and urged that church members at tend church not because they feel such attendance to be a duty, but in order to get the greatest good from such attendance. The acts of men and women, both external and internal, should be like those of Christ, and external acts should be manifested by good deeds towards those who migh need such service Mr. Rodney Love, having been as

signed the subject, "How we may ad-vance the interests of our church," visiting relatives and friends in stated that the interests of the institution could only be advanced through financial and spiritual unity and urg-Miss Arpie Barber of Hendersonville,
N. C., is visiting Miss Minnie Cody in
Yorkville.

Mr. Thomas Christenberry, who has been living in Greer, S. C. has return-

gestion of the other speakers in the matter of better church attendance.

A petition has been put in circulated and the petition and the petition has been put in circulated and the petition has been petition ha He thought the congregation should make more liberal contributions to church work, stating that some memers worth \$2,000 only gave \$10 to church work, while others possessing similar amount gave much more. He suggested that members of the con-gregation entertain visiting ministers the local minister. He thought it Many Sent to Asylum. rather than devolve that duty upon

going speakers, statements concernchurch were made to the congregation by Messrs. O. E. Grist and J. F. Mc-Elwee. The service was concluded insanity. with the benediction pronounced by the pastor, Rev. J. L. Oates.

WITHIN THE TOWN — Dr. James A. Hayne, secretary of the state board of health, has accept-ed an invitation to speak in Yorkville next Friday evening.

- By a schedule which went into ef Personally the editor of The Enquirer knows nothing of the Summero's
Half and Half cotton seed, advertised
by Mr. R. M. Wyatt of Smyrna; but
by Mr. R. M. Wyatt of Smyrna; but
by Mr. R. W. Wyatt and is willing to

Mr. Newton Peters and children of
and north-bound freight No. 52 heretoand morth-bound freight No. 52 heretoand north-bound freight No. 53 of the C. & N.-W., which has been due in Yorkville and north-bound freight No. 52 heretoand north-bound freight No. 52 hereto-

ple to Yorkville. There were quite a number of horsetraders present as is usually the case on first Monday, and there was some lively trading in some of the back lots. One man brought two hound dogs, a bicycle and two old mules to Yorkville for trading purposes, and managed. ing purposes, and managed to trade or sell the entire lot. There were quite a number of farmers visiting loca mule dealers with a view to purchas-Mrs. R. T. Allison, who has been undergoing treatment at the Magdalene

drawn complaints from the street car companies. The industry is growing all over the country. Yorkville could be very well covered with a jitney line of two cars that could pass a givered every five minutes. The only way it can be definitely determined whether the undertaking will pay will be to try it.

- The anti-narcotic law went into

of people who use narcotics of various kinds who were turned down by local druggists. Some of these failed to obtain a physician's prescription before attempting to buy opiates through ignorance and some others seemed to have the idea that the law didn't it and told of the methods used by the liquor dealers in bidding for voters to support the wet ticket.

She stated that the liquor advocates would make a powerful fight to defeat the statewide prohibition law to be voted upon September 14 next, for the simple reason that since the liquor dealers have been run out of nearly every little of the drug. Knowing the man could hardly live without the stuff, the physician said the physician said afternoon after being ill for several days. Death was the result of an attack of pneumonia. Mr. Burgess was sixty-one years of age. He is survived by his wife and four children, as follows: Mrs. Lila Medlin, Mrs. Ida Scoggins, F. H. and G. E. Burgess. He also leaves two brothers, Messrs. J. B. and look like they measure up to every requirement as food for either stock or man.

Mr. Ashe was not in the storm districted by the stated that the liquor advocates are mount calculated to suffice for several that the hut had a nine core rotal in hur. drouth. There was a rain on July 2. He turned the clover under on July 4, and planted the corn on July 6, the day of the stor.

"When I first read the statement of in which prohibition was carried alopium are persons in poor circumstances, unable to pay for prescriptions authorizing the use of the drug. It is likely that the York County Medical County M

> trict, who based his remarks on the general subject of the "Cail of the Home Land." Mr. Holroyd said that missions was the greatest question of the age. It was great because it had to do with man. He said that in the United States there were 25,000,000 Protestant Christians, and 14,000,000 Roman Catholics—approximately 40,-000,000 of the 100,000,000 population of the United States, in the leaving 60,000,000 who had no church affiliations. These people were the especial problem of the home mission boards and workers. The speaker also illustrated the need of the home missionary work by giving figures applicable to Yorkville. Giving the town a population of 3,000, and allowing 1,000 for the colored portion of the town's inhabitants, left a white population of 2,000. Of these, according to the latest available figures, 97 were members of the various local churches, leaving a balance of more than 1,000 people in Yorkville who are outside the churches, and then showed the need for home mission work even in Yorkville. But he explained that home missions, to the Methodist church, included all the territory outside of South Carolina; that within the state, the mission work was covered under the head of Con-ference Missions. Mr. Holroyd pointed out that with 40,000,000 church members and 60,000,000 without any

church affiliations the question might be well asked, "Is the United States a Christian nation?" With the millions of foreigners already in the United States and other millions who war, the problem of the evangelization of the home land was most stupend done, because if it could not the task macks Stokes, a former Yorkville pastor, who is now a missionary to Korea, will address the meeting.

LOCAL LACONICS.

New Bridge Over Allison Creek. Supervisor Boyd last week, let the contract for the erection of a new bridge over Allison creek, on the old Clover road, to Mr. H. B. McGuirt. The bridge is to replace the present one over Allison creek between Clover and Filbert.

Some Schools Affected As a result of the slow tax collec several school districts in the county are without funds to pay claims against them. There is nothing for the school districts to do save

to hold up the payment of claims until tax collections are made. Will Build New Schoolhouse. Patrons and trustees of the Philadelphia school district are making plans for the erection of a new school build-

Registration Board Met. The York county board of registra-tion held their regular monthly meet-ing in their office in the courthouse The board's work was yesterday. The board's work was very light, however, not a single new registration certificate being issue although there was several renewals.

Negro Died Suddenly. W. M. Walker, a negro school teacher, died rather suddenly near White Hill church Saturday. The negro had complained of feeling bad the day bebut his condition was not con sidered serious. No inquest was held the physician in attendance stating

causes. A petition has been put in circula tion asking for the building of a bridge over little Turkey creek, on the road that connects the Pinckney road with McConnellsville. The bridge is especially desired because of the occa-

sional high water interference with the crossing of the carrier on R. F. D.

that his death was due to

No. 4, out of Yorkville.

stitution in any one month for some ing the financial condition of the time. Three of the unfortunate persons were white and two colored, and in most cases pellagra was the cause of

Requisition Honored.

Governor Manning has honored a requisition warrant from Governor Locke Craig of North Carolina, for Garrison Jonas, who is wanted at Bessemer City, N. C., on charges of gambling and jail breaking. Jonas is now in jail in Yorkville, having been arrested last week. He will be taken to Bessemer City this week.

The sum of \$27,000 was spent by he schools of York county from January 15 to February 15. The money was paid to teachers and for school

of the contracting parties throughout York county, was that of Miss Carrie Cornelia Culp to Mr. W. L. Boyd, the a number of farmers visiting local mule dealers with a view to purchasing animals and several found what they wanted. The merchants of Yorkville also did a pretty good business.

— Wonder if a jitney line would not pay in Yorkville? The jitney is an automobile operated over a regular route and charging a 5 cents fare like the street cars. In many of the cities of the west the jitneys have made themselves felt to an extent that has drawn complaints from the street car.

Following an illness extending over a period of several weeks, Mr. T. L. Williamson died at his home near Newport last Friday, and was buried at Hopewell cemetery, Lesslie, on Saten point every fifteen minutes. It is probable that a very practicable and desirable route could be laid out in such a manner that it could be coving the coving the country of the coving urday afternoon after funeral services in Mecklenburg county, N. C. For a number of years he had been living near Newport, where he was engaged in farming. He was a member of Olivet Methodist church. The deceased leaves a widow and several children.

effect yesterday, and there were a lot Weighing Party at Filbert. There was a "Weighing Party" at the home of Mr. J. B. Parrott at Fil-bert last night, the first of a series of entertainments inaugurated by Miss Mary Eva Hite, field agent of the State School Improvement association the benefit of Filbert school. The fun the benefit of Filbert school. The fun-comes in through guesses at the weight of the young people, and the revenue comes from the penalty on incorrect guesses at the rate of a cent a pound. The proceeds were close to \$10, which sum will be used for purchasing furniture for the school

Cherokee County Man Dead. also leaves two brothers, Messrs. J. B. and J. T. Burgess; four half-sisters, Mrs. Alice Hicks, Mrs. Ella Eubanks, Mrs. Leila Heffner, Mrs. Virgle Parris, and three half-brothers, Messrs. Robert Will and Everst Burgess. The full control of the control of the control of the full control of the control of t ert, Will and Forest Burgess. The fu-neral services will be held today at Corinth church.

Mr. John R. Mitchell Dead. Mr. John R. Mitchell died at his home near Hickory Grove, Saturday morning. He had been in bad health declared that while there was nothing so dear to the hearts of Americans as the word "liberty," there was nothing of the personal liberty element in the sale of a commodity, the inevitable result of whose use is death and misery.

The temperance advocate ridiculed the dispensary system of South Carolina, declaring that it was rotten to the core. She declared that the same people who were in charge of the dispensary for the strict who based his remarks on the decay of four morning. He had been in bad health for a long while, suffering from a complication of diseases, and his death was not unexpected. Mr. Mitchell was nearly 62 years old, having been born churches, in attendance. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. E. E. Gillespie. The speaker of the evening was Rev. R. L. Holroyd, J. T. and Daniel J. Mitchell, all of whom reside in York county. The depressions provided by several that the same people who were in charge of the disfor a long while, suffering from a com-plication of diseases, and his death was not unexpected. Mr. Mitchell was brothers and sisters. The funeral service was held in the Hickory Grove A. R. P. Church, of which Mr. Mitchell was an elder, Sunday morning, the services being conducted by his pas-tor, Rev. B. G. Pressley. The inter-ment was in the cemetery a. Hickory

Grove, in the cemetery a. Hickory Grove, in the presence of a large num-ber of friends and relatives of the de-ceased ceased. Second Contest Held. The Catawba Township Scholastic association held its second contest Friday night in the school auditorium t Lesslie, and the interesting exercises were attended by a large audience composed of patrons and friends of the four schools which are members of the association. There were two contests—one of declamations and the other of readings, and prizes were given to the best boy declaimer, the best girl declaimer and the best reader. Revs. F. W. Gregg, P. B. Wells and A. S. Rogers of Rock Hill, were the judges. The boys' medal was awarded to Roy Williams of the Mount Holly school, and the declaimer's medal for ises were attended by a large audience chool, and the declaimer's medal for rirls was awarded to Miss Lucile Less. ille of the Lessile school. The prize to the best reader was presented to Miss Lois Williams of Mount Holly. The four schools which are members of the association are Friendship, Catawba,

Lesslie and Mount Holly. The next contest among the schools is to be held at Friendship, Friday night, when the question of increasing the strength of the United States navy will be debated by the Friendship and Catarba schools. tawba schools. SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS

- The Magdalene hospital of Chester, has been chartered by the secretary of state, with a capital stock of

\$20.000. - Chesterfield, Marion and Florence counties were on yesterday released from the quarantine on account of the - Rev. W. H. K. Pendleton, pastor of the Episcopal church of Spartan-

burg, has received a call to the Episcopal church of Macon, Ga. — Dr. L. M. Able, a prominent drug-gist of St. Matthews, was stricken with appoplexy on the streets of that town Saturday, and died shortly after-

- Florence council Junior Order United American Mechanics, has in-augurated a night school in Florence for the benefit of the order and others who wish to attend. - Two negroes were shot by Ander-

son county officers Saturday night, while resisting arrest. One of the necroes is dead and the other is so badly shot that he will die. -Governor Manning on Saturday granted a second reprieve to Tommy Grice, a Florence county negro who was to have been electrocuted yester-

day. Stay of execution was granted until June 1. - An Atlantic Coast Line train, run ning between Jacksonville and New York, was wrecked near Dillon last night in a collision with a freight ing at Philadelphia. A number of patrons are desirous of securing a new site for the building, but nothing definite has been agreed upon yet.

Ingular in a collision with a freight train. No one was seriously injured although several cars were smashed.

— The governor's mansion, which was recently overhauled by a legisla. - The governor's mansion, which

was recently overhauled by a legisla-tive committee, is ready for occupancy. Governor Manning will very likely move his family to Columbia within week. - The Baptist church at the Poe mill in Greenville, was partially de-stroyed by fire Sunday night. The

fire originated from defective electrical wiring. The building was valued at about \$10,000 and will be rebuilt at once. - The Spartanburg city council has adopted an ordinance designed to put the jug-a-month law into full effect in

that city. The text of the ordinance closely follows the text of the statute The text of the ordinance and provides the machinery for the fuliest activity of the local police. - The city of Anderson on Saturday experienced one of the most exciting

nd eventful days in the last decade of its history. A brutal assault was made upon Frank Divver, employed at an Anderson woodyard, by a negro. an Anderson woodyard, by a negro, who struck him over the head with a brick. Dug Williams, a well known negro, dropped dead on the street. A negro named Cornelius Gambrell was arrested charged with a murderous assault upon Dr. E. H. Parks, a prominent jeweler of Anderson last week