YORAVILLE ENQUIRER. THE

eating.

Scraps and facts.

- As a result of the effort of Ameri demptions. can Ambassador Page, says a dispatch of Monday, from Genoa, Italy, instruc-tions have been received from the forcountry to be exported. Diffculties cure such circulation. In any to senow are due to congestion. There are 158 ships at Genoa waiting to unload, while outside the harbor 116 vessels are waiting to enter. Methods employed in unloading the ships prevent more than 3,000 bales of cotton entering the port daily.

- An alarm was sent out from Newport News last Saturday to the effect that the German cruiser, Prinz Eitel Friederiche, which had been in the harbor for about two weeks, was about

to make a dash for the open sea. In-vestigations, however, proved that there was nothing of it. The captain, when asked about his intentions, said he would not leave that night, but some other night. The understanding is that French and British cruisers are lying outside the three-mile limit waiting for the Eitel to come out, and it is not thought possible that the German vessel can escape. While the navy department will not give out any information when the German ship rust intern if it does not sail, the common belief is that the Eitel will intern rather than go to certain death.

- In a recent aerial battle in Alsace, - In a recent aerial battle in Alsace, no less than twenty aeroplanes were engaged on both sides, says a Bolse, Switzerland, dispatch. It was the greatest aerial fight since the beginning of the war. It took place in the tri-angle between Lorrach, on the Swiss frontier, Muelhausen and Altkirch. The French aerial squadron came from the French aerial squadron came from the Vosges; the Germans from a mountain in the Black Forest. Fortress Istein opened fire on the advancing front squadron and soon the batteries of Altkirch joined in. Meanwhile the German aviators, with rifle fire and bombs attacked the French airmen, who defended themselves with mabombs attacked the French airmen, who defended themselves with ma-chine guns and rifles. The aviators circled around each other, each ma-neuvering for position, ready to dash in and hurl one another to death. After the battle had raged for an hour, Germans withdrew and disappear ed in the direction of Altkirch. All of the French aviators probably returned safely to their base, as there is no report of casualties among them.

- Next to war, says a dispatch, Aus tria-Hungary is devoting her greatest energies to agriculture. "If we can only obtain sufficient labor," says the government, "the next harvest is se-cured." Consequently everything possible is now being done to provide for the spring work on the land. Tens of Tens of thousands of boys and girls have been thousands of boys and gris have been released from attendance at school; married women and girls are being pressed into service, and adult male workers are as eagerly sought after as By a special decree the Austrian minof education has directed that

in the country districts all children in the higher grades, that is of 12, 13 and 14 years of age, are to be excuse from school, in order that they ma work in the fields or at home. school authorities are instructed to or ganize this child labor in a systematic manner, so that the best results may be obtained by employing them in dis-tricts where help is most needed. They will be formed into groups in a sort of military manner, the elder boys acting as under-officers. It is thought that this will encourage the children in working, besides inspiring them with patriotic sentiments.

- The siege of the Carranza force in the town of Matamoros, just across the Rio Grande river from Browns-ville, Texas, by the Villa forces, has ville, Texas, by the villa forces, ind all others who can, will proximate \$200,000,000. the past few days. During Saturday find a day of interest, pleasure and in-struction that will be well worth their south have but one purchaser who stores the product and the producer of the producer of the producer and the producer of the producer and the producer of the pr riflemen; but were repuls- while. Let everybody come, for eved in both attemps with losses in the aggregate of 400 wounded and 100 kill-ed. The Carranza forces had a machine gun posted in a concealed position on the outskirts of the town and about 250 Villa cavalry ran into it un-guardedly. As the Villa cavalry trot-ted past the trench, the machine gun d fire upon them and they suffered heavy loss. During the fighting several American citizens were wound-ed at Brownsville. Villa, seeing that could not take the town with rifle men, is said to be bringing up artil-notes are being made the basis of set lery. The Carranza forces is said to tlement. have a dozen or more 3 and 31 inch rifles and when the artillery duel commences, it is expected that much dam-age will be inflicted in Brownsville across the river. United States troops are watching the situation and it is believed that quite a serious crisis is - The cotton contract markets rehouse receipt collateral; but the state covered in last Saturday's trading nearly all the loss sustained Friday. A ment is not released for publication denial by Secretary Houston of the until tomorrow, and therefore The statement attributed to him concerning the acreage for the crop to be Enquirer cannot print it until next planted removed the principal cause of Friday. the selling movement and with Liver pool cables higher than expected, short contracts were freely covered and a general buying movement on the part the papers from time to time, make of the best local spot firms. Wall it appear that first one power and street and western speculators and the south gave the market a strong up-ward tendency. The closing was at an dvance for the day. Week-end statistics showed 238,340 bales of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance. Export clearances for the week, however were 170,817 bales compared with 184,-268 for the corresponding week last year. The week-end statistics by the year. The week-end statistics of the New York exchange were highly favorable by comparison with last year in ery is yet to come, when unhampered spinners' the matter of the world's spinn takings. The total for the week 397,120 bales compared with 304,104 for the corresponding week last seaso Since August 1, spinners have taken of American cotton 9,026,428 bales combound to come.

banks, when money demands begin to by means of a fair and equitable sub-grow this summer. Apparently this is sidy. If the United States had had not to be permitted on account of the very indefinite provisions of the Fedsufficient merchant ships available for

the purpose, it could have already eserve act on the question of re-The act says that two made much headway in the developears after its passage the national ment of the South American trade banks may retire their circulation and sell their government bonds which are the warring powers of Europe since they have been otherwise engaged. It tion of the act it is stated that the re-serve banks may issue circulation by the deposit of government bonds which they own. The question was get things going very well again, to may issue circulation based on govern-best banking system the world has ment bonds owned. The opinion was ex-pressed that the reserve banks might ever seen as will steadily become apchnically issue such circulation at parent from now on and the problem

the present time, but it would be best for the Federal reserve board not to permit them to do it until the end of this territory is not seri-ous. What we need more than any-ous. What we need more than anything else is to be in a position to carhe two-year limit, because such wa the clear intent of the act. ry on our own commerce in our own

chase system.

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New Orleans Item, Mr. Edenborn An Anderson dispatch says that fers pointedly to the south's losses by the European war, as follows: "You show in your issue of March B. Cheshire of Anderson, is to get into the newspaper business again; that he the newspaper business again; that he has ordered a press and a Linotype and in a few weeks he will begin the and foodstuffs were purchased by the publication of a paper to be known as allies. You state editorially that this shows conclusively that the United the Anderson Tribune.

The entire cotton crop of York county could be taken care of in about eighty McLaurin warehouses. The McLaurin warehouse contemplates storage for not exceeding 500 bales; but there is nothing to prevent a group of them under one manage-

ment, provided they are not less than 100 feet apart. Dispatches this morning say that the

United States army has an adequate force of artillery stationed near Brownsville, on the American side, near Matamoras, Mexico, and if the Villa forces throw shells across the recruits for the armies in the field. line into the United States, it is possible that there will be serious trouble

> There is a very general feeling throughout Europe that the war will The take a definite turn in May. The feeling is based on the conviction that the present siege trench system of fighting will be discontinued as soon as possible after the weather clears up sufficiently to admit of freer action on the part of the troops.

> > Next Saturday is Field Day for York

should come and of right ought to come, and all others who can, will find a day of interest, pleasure and in-"The producers of crude oil in the

000.000.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

R. C. Faulkner, Yorkville 4-Will aping. preciate return of a baby's cap, lost on road by way of Filbert to his nome. Committee—Invites the public to a bread and cake sale at W. E. Fergu-son's store next Friday afternoon

son's store next Friday afternoon. B. B. Ferguson, Yorkville 5—Has four mules and two horses for sale at bargain prices. N. S. Ford, Yorkville 1—Has opened a general merchandise store more

bargain prices. N. S. Ford, Yorkville 1—Has opened a general merchandise store near New Zion, and solicits a part of your patronage. Farm tools for sale. hternational Travel Slip. Commun. New Zion, and solicits a part of your patronage. Farm tools for sale. International Travel Slip Co.—Tells faulty apples separated from the oth-you where you get "Travel Slips" ers. He also suggested that it might with each purchase. you where you set to the well to change the wrappen athen with each purchase. Louis Roth—Has crushed oyster shell and he said it would not hurt to turn and he said it would not hurt to time.

Louis Roth—Has crushed oyster shows for chickens, 75c per 100 pounds. First National Bank, Yorkville—Re-minds young people of the advan-minds young people of the savings begin to bloom again," he said. tages that come from the savings bank habit. It will help you save. ships, and we are not going to make tages that come from the savings bank habit. It will help you save. M. Stroup—Calls attention to the necessity of having correct footwear to be properly dressed. Holeproof guaranteed hosiery, all shades. The apples were wrapped according that is dry and cool, but frost proof, and left alone until a few days ago. Examination developed that although very much headway in that direction without extensive government aid

either through a subsidy or ship pur York Drug Store—Cordially invites all of the apples were shrunken and you to Yorkville next Saturday, and asks you to make it a visit when you were perfectly sound, and delightful What the War Has Cost the South. William Edenborn, president and are in town. McConnell Dry Goods Co.—For Field Day, next Saturday, offers special bargains in seasonable goods. Can-dies at 15 cents a pound. Ferguson & Youngblood—Want to supply you with onion sets, seed po-tatoes, feed stuffs, farm hardware. are in town. ole owner of the Louisiana Railway Navigation company-the Edenorn line-is not impressed with the frequently quoted statement that the

United States has benefited by the European war in consequence of the heavy purchases in this country of goods. And asks you to make its store headquarters on Field Day. war materials and foodstuffs. J. J. Keller & Co.-Insist that you pay Oates, Henry Stokes and Dr. E. E. Mr. Edenborn is reputed to be the them what you owe on or before Gillespie. Thursday, April 1st. They want wealthiest man in the south. He is

rated the wealthiest in Louisiana. their money. Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Calls your at-In a communication printed in the tention to the fact that there are pal speaker of the evening, taking as only five days to Easter and it is his subject the "Relation of Christ to

ready to supply your wants. James Bros.—Have a second car of choice Kentucky and Tennessee day tendency to put the Bible along mules and mares and asks you to with other books and said that such come and see them.

States is an enormous gainer by the European war; that the compilation was made by the New York World, and Beautiful patches of wheat, oats, Christ. The Word of God, he said, is rye and barley scattered over the county are in marked contrast with that Christ died and it will be imposyou believe that the exportation of arms, ammunition and various war the numerous unplowed fields which sible for them to forsake the great supplies for the first year of the war have not yet been touched because of Book. may approximate \$1,000,000,000. By the the continued wet weather. Most of

addition of details, names and manu-facturers of war munitions and sup-plies, pictures of C. M. Schwab and the reports from the grain crop are very encouraging. J. P. Morgan, you practically fill a We have a letter from Mr. A. M. Mc-

page of your paper. "Believing you are a citizen with the interest of Louisiana first, and next the Neel of Solsville, N. Y., enjoining The the Son of God. Although 2,000 years Enquirer "Not to let them change the have elapsed since he lived, though Enquirer "Not to let them change the nterest of the south, close at heart, name of the town." It is unnecessary I take it you will give publications to say that Mr. McNeel has our fullest and figures pertaining to our home state and to the south, just as readisympathy in this matter and we are ly. "Of the 412,250,000 worth of muniglad to have his sympathy; but The Enquirer does not claim ability to tions of war and supplies, there was probably a profit, including commis-sions of 25 per cent, which would mean that the United States benefitted to prevent the bunch that is working on this scheme from doing almost any-

thing it wants to do. the amount of \$100,000,000 on this war

by shipping these war implements and supplies, and yet, that is a mite com-We have this unsolicited but highly appreciated testimonial from the pared to a beam when reviewing the manager of the Art Novelty company s sustained by the people of Loulosses sustained by the people of Lou-isiana and the southern states, and the absolute losses, exceeding by far \$1,000,000,000, are losses suffered by the people of our own state and the of Columbia: "In regard to the ad I placed with you, will say that I placed same ad in nineteen other leading southland. We pay a war tax of \$100,- county weeklies at the same time. Up to date, we can trace twice as many

'A statement from the government statistical bureau published some time ago gave the decline of cotton at \$30 responses to The Enquirer as to any other paper. The natural inference ago gave the decline of cotton at \$30 per bale; total on the 16,000,000-bale crop, \$480,000,000. The proportion lost on cottonseed of \$5 totals \$80,000,000, thus making a total loss of \$560,000,000 is that your circulation, like your

press work is strictly first class." By way of reciprocity, it is nothing but county schools. All the school chil-to the cotton planter. "The loss to the southern states on "The loss to the southern states on fair that printers should know that the Art Novelty company is the pro-

elected as follows: President, Dr. E. E ducer of the handsome cuts that are Gillespie; vice presidents, Revs. J. L. Dates, Henry Stokes, T. T. Walsh, J. H. Machen; secretary, S. C. Wood; denow appearing from time to time in

less than one-half of the normal rates for his product: ina, Texas and Oklahoma, \$200,000,the business office by a gentleman of the Bethany neighborhood yesterday. "The sugar producers are getting a full normal price, but if enabled to sell their products to any and all nahand the account of the exercises in contions as they could in the past their price would be 50 per cent higher than under the restrictions imposed on the commerce of the United States by one nation. "The rice planter, like the sugar planter, should get probably 50 per "Well, you see there is a lot of valu-able historical and other information depository for the content in future of the secret in future of depository for the content in future of the secret in future of the society and the same was adopted by a rising vote of the audience. Dr. Z. T. Cody was elected a life member of the association by acclamation. The First National bank is to be the planter, should get probably 50 per cent advance over existing prices. The of especial present and future interlosses, therefore, on above articles (not classed as contraband at the losses, therefore, on above articles (not classed as contraband at the est to the people of our whole London and Paris conferences and if neighborhood in that paper and ; it consigned to non-combatants) must be ought to be preserved. Of course, evalready on hand. erybody gets the paper, and while there are a few who think enough of cosidered not only as absolute ir retrievable losses, but remaining in the producers' possession, requiring charges of maintenance and insurance and retarding the 'advancement of prices in the future." others will put theirs away so secure ly as to never be able to find then It occurred to me that the best thing to do under the circumstances is to have the papers framed and kept so they will always be conspicuous It gives The Enquirer pleasure "neutrality duty.".....Two persons "neutrality duty.".....Two persons were wounded in Brownsville, Texas, Saturday, by shells fired by Mexicans it is out of the queston for everybody to try to keep all the files of all the newspapers; but there are few subscribers to the newspapers who do not from time to time have occasion to regret their neglect in not having at least pasted in a scrap book at least particular newspaper article some that they had read with interest and profit in the long ago.

editor agreed to follow instructions the weather, Yorkville Scouts have not their respective schools would be well as best he could, and on his next visit taken ay "hikes" this year; but the represent Red Men Hold Banquet.

to Yorkville, along about the 10th of Scout master expects to put them through some grilling work soon. The November, the apples were forthcom-Yorkville Scouts will assist in hand-

ling the crowds on County Field Day next Saturday.

all of the apples were shrunken and

- The organization of an institution to be known as the "York Public Library association," has been complet-ed, with about seventy members and tribe of Red Men, which is one of the will be formally opened in the Mc-Neel building next Friday afternoon.

McDow, Mesdames W. B. Moore, G. H. O'Leary, W. F. Marshall, S. C. Ashe, Miss M. A. Gist. Miss Fanny Wardlaw is to be librarian. The as-sociation starts out with about 800 volumes, of which 700 have been loan-of which 700 have been loan-

ed by the Fannie Miller Book club of Yorkville, for a year, and the balance contributed by different citizens. The

of 235.

Fire in Blacksburg.

eating. BIBLE SOCIETY MEETS There was a large gathering of Yorkville people in Trinity Methodist Sunday evening on account of tatoes, feed stuffs, farm hardware. church Sunday evening on account of rhomson Co.—Especially invites the ladies to see its millinery and dress Bible society. Devotional society may bore the society book at a time and heap to read the state to read to read to read the state to read to read the state to read to read to read the state to read to read to read the state to read to rea book at a time, and keep it no longer than two weeks, except on payment conducted by Revs J. H. Machen, J. L. of ten cents a week for overtime. Re-sponsible non-members may have books on payment of ten cents a week

in advance for each volume taken out. The lfbrary is to be open from Dr. Z. T. Cody of Greenville, editor 3 p. m., to 7 p. m., on Mondays, Wed-nesdays and Fridays. Up to the presof the Baptist Courier, was the princient time the association has accumulated from donations and membership fees about \$300.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. Harry C. Smith of Yorkville, was a visitor in Charlotte last week. tendency could be checked only by building up a new faith in Jesus Mr. David Whitener of Kannapolis, N C visited friends in Yorkville last backed by Jesus. Let men believe eek.

Mr. George Bennett of Charlotte, N. visited relatives in Yorkville, last veek.

Master Milton Pierson of Columbia, "To my mind, there can be no doub spent Saturday with friends in Yorkof the divinity of Christ," Dr. Cody declared. "His words, his works, his ville.

influence, his powerful enemies and the apostolic faith in him declare him Mr. Clyde Castles of Filbert, is recuperating nicely following an operation for appendicitis.

Messrs. H. G. Stanton and W. L. Adams of Bethel, were visitors in the minds of men have been improve in every direction, the greatest o scholars have not been able to find on Rock Hill, yesterday. iota of error in the words delivered by

Mrs. Graham Auten of Charlotte, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Ford, on Yorkville No. 6. him so long ago." Dr. Cody declared that the rapid progress being made throughout the world by the teachings of Christ was but another testimony of the genuine-ness of Christ and predicted that the time when the Bible Mr. John S. James of the firm of James Bros., Yorkville, has returned

rom the Tennessee mule markets. Mr. Forest Hughes of Yorkville No. 7, has enlisted in the United States havy and is stationed at Norfolk, Va. time would soon come when the Bible Christ's word, would be more rever enced and there would be a greater de-mand for the Book of books. Following Dr. Cody's address, Messrs George W. Brown, A. T. Hart, Dr. D L. Shieder, W. E. Ferguson and M. L Mr. John A. Jenkins of Spartanburg, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jenkins, in Yorkville, Sunday. Misses Helen Brandon and Fannie Patrick of Winthrop college, visited Carroll were appointed a committee to solicit membership from among the relatives in the Bethel section this udience for the ensuing year and the week.

committee reported fifty-eight mem Prof. R. H. Holliday of Hickory bers and a collection of about \$30. The following were named as the ex-ecutive committee of the society for the Grove, delivered an address in the First Baptist church of Rock Hill,

ensuing year: S. C. Wood, Presby-terian; J. S. Brice, Associate Reformed Presbyterian; W. B. Moore, Episcopal; Geo. W. Brown, Baptist; R. E. Mont-

Officers for the ensuing year were nfirmary, her home in Yorkville.

Hickory Grove.

RUMORS OF PEACE

Financiers Think the Situation Will

Clear in Summer. Calumet Tribe No. 35. Improve Order of Red Men of Rock Hill, held their tweifth annual benquet in that Evidently an impression is widely spread in financial circles that the city Friday night, the principal speak-er of the occasion being Col. G. P. Smith of Rock Hill, who spoke on frawar will be over by mid-summer. There are wagers to that effect in the entertainment which included a of its own for communicating with of its own for communicating with

the leading exchanges and bourses of Europe. There is a kind of freelargest in the state, has a membership masonry among operators on stock markets which even war does not

The executive management consists of a board of trustees, composed as fol-lows: Rev. Dr. E. E. Gillespie, presi-dent; Mrs. W. B. Moore, vice presi-dent; Mr. J. R. Lindsay, secretary and treasurer; Messrs. J. G. Wardlaw, J. C. Wilborn, I. W. Johnson, Thos. F. McDow, Mesdames W. B. Moore, G. place wholly in suspense. Therefore it a position to make millions. Naturally hundreds of brokers the world over have their ears to the ground to catch some assurance that the warring powl

ers are weary of the strife and ready to patch some kind of a settlement. It has been said that the possibility of profit makes even dull men keen, and Superintendent of Education Carroll went to Flint Hill, Fort Mill township, there are plenty of instances of the stock market getting news of great events. This is not saying that the last Thursday for the purpose of tak-ing over the new Flint Hill school events. This is not saying that the operators who are now predicting peace in June are right; it is written only to remind readers that a report is not to be thrown into the discard school house which has but recently been completed. The new building, which is just across the road from the handsome Flint Hill Baptist church, has simply and entirely because brokers give it currency. The public is sus-picious of all men in the stock market, and in its suspicion often forgets that been erected at a cost of about \$1,200. Like most of the other modern school houses of York county, it is built on the Clemson plan and contains ample they have great risks at stake in the accuracy of the information on which room to accomodate all the children of the community for some time to come. The Flint Hill school, now in session, hey operate.

expects to move into their new quar ters during the next few days.

As an offset to an opinion formed more or less on financial and eco-nomic considerations, may be pleaded the present strategic situation. The

The cue of each is hopefulness, even boastfulness. Each knows that there is a great struggle ahead, and each is using language to conceal his thoughts. We shall not have to wait

ters during the next few days. Rock Hill Man Shoots Negro. W. C. Biggers of Rock Hill, shot and probably mortally wounded Peter Nichols, a negro, in that city Satur-day. Nichols, who is a cropper on Mr. Biggers' farm near Rock Hill, was unloading some fertilizer at the Rock Hill freight depot under the supervision of Mr. Biggers, when words ensued between the two. Nichols is alleged to have made at Mr. Biggers with an open knife whereupon Mr. Biggers drew his pistol and fired, the bullet striking Nichols in the abdo-men, and piercing his intestines. It is said that Nichols bears an unsavory reputation, having been arrested by will demand the most that can be with an open knife whereupon Mr. Biggers drew his pistol and fired, the bullet striking Nichols in the abdo-men, and piercing his intestines. It is said that Nichols bears an unsavory reputation, having been arrested by

will demand the most that can be wrung from the defeated. Both parties hope something de-claive from the spring campaign, and both talk in that spirit. Sir John French is not more confident in his expressions than is Kaiser Wilhelm. the Rock Hill police a number of times. Mr. Biggers is being held un-der \$2,500 bond pending the outcome of the negro's injuries.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS

-John Medlock died at the Orr Mills, Anderson, Friday night, aged 103 years. - Lee G. Hollman, president of the Peoples' National bank of Anderson, has announced his candidacy from the of the

much longer for the decisive stage of the conflict to begin.-Boston Transcript. Third district to succeed Congressman Aiken.

- The sinking of the United States -L. E. Carrigan of Society Hill, has been appointed a member of the state submarine F-4, in or close outside of the harbor of Honolulu, has been a board of charities and corrections, succeeding L. O. Patterson of Greensubject of distressing concern throughout the United States since ville, who is disqualified from serving. -J. G. Davis, C. H. Matthis and W. of 21 men, in command of Lieut. Al-Martin Lightsey have been named by fred Ede, of Reno, Nevada, went out Governor Manning to succeed B. F. for a practice cruise on Thursday Peeples, S. A. Wise and V. S. Owens, morning, and on her failure to arrive back at her dock at the expected hour as the dispensary board of Barnwell

county. — Mr. August Kohn of Columbia, is convalescing very nicely from an op-eration he underwent about two weeks ago on account of appendicitis. Hension developed rapidly. Search available ships were put to dragging the harbor and the immediate outly-

Gastonia Gazette, Friday: Mrs. John M. Smith of Clover, S. C., has been the guest for several days of Mrs. W. F. Michael. Mrs. J. B. Pegram, who has been undergoing treatment in the Fennell nfirmary, Rock Hill, has returned to nited at Doubleward and the sector of the g treatment in the Fennell Rock Hill, has returned to in Yorkville. Was wounded on March 21, is in hos-oured with grappling irons, and a pital at Boulougne, France. His wound is from a rifle bullet through the thighs; but there is no further infor-on Sunday came the information.

The Enquirer. "Two copies of The Yorkville Enqui-rer of February 23 for framing," was an unusual request that was made of

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pared with 10.940.195 for the corre onding period last year. The visile supply of American cotton is now 5,424,930 bales compared with 3,934,-369 last season. It is estimated that 4,000,000 bales of the crop of 1914-15 remained, coming into sight from farmers' hands and uncounted towns. The total receipts to date are approximately 12,700,000 bales.

- Official figures made public by the department of commerce last Saturday, grew out of random thoughts that show that February, 1915, imports to-taled \$125,123,391, against \$148,044,776 or the like. There was no intention in February, last year and \$149,913,prior February, being \$298,727,757, that all the ministers whose prayers prior February, being \$298,727,757, against \$173,920,145 in February, 1914, \$193,996,942 in February, 1913, and \$198,844,326 in February, 1912, the former high record February. February imports fell \$4,644,499, or 3.7 per cent below the point touched in August, last, while February exports rose \$188,- fully offer up prayers on their own ac-360,263, or 171 per cent above the low count. point touched in August. The excess exports over imports in February, 1915 vas \$173.604.366, against \$25.875.369 in February last year, and than double the next largest February balance of \$83,004.381 recorded in 1908. against \$3,208,853 in February last year and \$5,353,471 in February, 191 Exports of gold in February aggregat-ed \$1,053,897, against \$9,078,778 ir February, 1914, and \$12,373,409 in Feb-ruary, 1913. Comparing the trade during the eight months ending with February of the last two fisca, years imports have decreased from \$1,215, vears 797.274 to \$1.055.631.627, or 13.7 per cent while exports have decreased from \$1.-695,722,681 to \$1,633,387,905, or 3.7 per cent. The net favorable trade balance for this entire period (July 1, 1914, to February 28, 1915) is \$577,756,278.

says the Charlotte Observer, sends out the interesting fact that the government officials have about decided that the Federal reserve banks may not issue reserve notes based on governbonds until December, which would be two years after the passage a dissapointing one to the bankers. body's money for inferior values.

The correspondent of the Journal of Commerce says that it was the gengovernment bonds they would be per- of this country calls for the develop-

erybody will be welcon

The settlement of trade balance between the United States and England with gold, has become a very embarrassing proposition. It happens now that the gold is due this way; but because of the prohibitive insurance rates resulting from the activities of German submarines, British treasury

The Enquirer has received a copy of the statement promised by Hon. Jno. L. McLaurin, giving the results of his recent trip to Washington and New York, in behalf of lower interest rates for money borrowed on state ware-

MERE-MENTION

The battleship Alabama, has been ordered to Hampton Roads, Va., on

Suggestions of peace that creep into from across the border..... President Wilson and former President Taft were then another is about ready to lay central figures in Washington, Saturdown; but as we see it, there are no day, at the laying of the corner stone very strong indications that any of of an \$80,000 marble home for the the powers have much notion of suing American Red Cross society, erected for peace at the present time. Terrias a memorial to the women of the ble as it has been all along in the mat-Civil war.....The steamship Theoter of killed and wounded, and espe dore Weems was sunk in a collision cially in the hospitals, the real butch off New Orleans, Saturday. was no loss of life..... John A. Bixby, organizer of the first voluntary fire department in Charlotte, N. C., and by the cold, the contending armies ge out of the trenches and engage each wn all his life as "Chief" Bixby died in Charlotte Saturday......The Johnson-Willard prize fight in Havana, other in the open. This, it seems, is

Cuba, has been postponed until Mon-day, April 5.....Edmund Jones, a saloon keeper, was converted at a re-In a recent editorial, the Columbia vival meeting in Plymouth, Pa., las Record made inquiry why the preach-After the services were over, ers did not offer more special prayers he smashed every bottle of whisky and for the editors. Several of the papers beer in his establishment, broke up all the fixtures of the place and together from took the matter up, some quite seri with three customers, held prayer meeting in the former saloon.....A ously and others with more or less levity, and the Record has felt confinancial report issued in London las week, shows that Belgium has receivstrained to explain that its remark ed \$20,000,000 worth of through the American relief commis sion.....Policeman Emery of Old or the like. There was no intention ort, N. C., is in jail charged with the to criticize the ministry or prompt it killing of Claude Terrell, 918 in February, 1913. February ex-ports rose practically \$100,000,000 as to its duty. In passing, we beg to tried to arrest.....The Rhode Island sto its duty. In passing, we beg to senate has passed a bill prohibiting free lunches in liquor saloons in tha 7,757, 1914, and are worth anything are already being for-offered up in behalf of the editors, and offered up in behalf of the editors, and tree worth anything are already being alty in that state. The bill, which makes two exceptions, criminal assault that all the ministers whose prayers cases and in case of life term convicts who commit murder, is now in the hands of the governor Peter Krakas, convicted of killing a police

A few weeks ago The Enquirer con tained a notice of the "half-and-half" cotton seed advertised for sale by Mr. R. M. Wyatt of Smyrna. There was Of the February imports, 63.9 per cent entered free of duty, against 62.5 per no pretense of knowing anything about a cent, in February, 1913. Imports of gold in February totaled \$12,726,492 Mr. Wyatt and would take his say-so. last Mr. Wyatt and would take his say-so. Now comes the agricultural department at Washington with a warning er. She had brought suit against Os-against half-and-half on account of borne for \$50,000 damages, alleging the staple, and S. B. Tanner of the Henrietta and other mills, tells the was torpedoed Sunday by a German Butherford N.C. Sun that he bought submarine and the British lot of "half-and-half" and was unable to use it because the fibre was only about the same as a good grade of linters. We are not going to take back anything we have said about Mr. The Washington correspondent of Wyatt, because we know him to be as the New York Journal of Commerce, truthful and as reliable as any of the few days. The largest vessel sunk was folks quoted on the subject. He is not the Falaba and 150 lives were lost. supposed to know anything about the suitability of this cotton for manu

we are quite sure, and that is that he This decision seems to be is not going to intentionally take any-We are fully confirmed in the belief

facturing purposes: but of one thing

GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY The following thirty-six petit juror were drawn by the jury commission ers this morning to serve during th second week of the spring term of circuit court which convenes April 12:

J. Meek Smith King's Mountain R. ConnollyYork R. Kimball S. Hogue Broad River D. Howell Broad River D. Howell E. Harshaw Walker A. Beach... supplie Stowe King's Mountain Boyd Carothers F. Brandon.. whom H. Boyd red R. Black. W. Brown ... Wilkers Drennan R. M. Hood ... Minter.... Dowdle R E. King Bethe Lesslie Smith Brando L. A. Brandon A. H. Barnett man in Wilmington, Del, March 6, and implicated in the murder of a priest Wallace and his housekeeper at New Britain, Conn., several months ago, has been T. Roddey O. Neely R. Robinson sentenced to hang May 14.....Lieut. Col. Maritz, the leader in the Boer re-F. Faulkner King's Mountain

bellion last October, has escaped from Ferguson beinon last October, has escaped from a prison near Cape Town, and fied to Central Africa.....In a statement made on yesterday, Miss Rae Tanzer admitted that she had made a mistake when she identified James W. Osborne, B. Fewell H. Windle Fort Mill GOOD KEEPING APPLES former assistant district attorney of "The proof of the pudding is the New York, as Oliver Osborne, her

eating thereof," and among other things this applies to apples. In a conversation that the editor of

steamer Aquilla was torpedoed by a submarine yesterday.....Dispatches of yester day state that General Von Kluck, famous German commander, has been slightly wounded by a piece of shrapnel.....Several large British vessel including one large passenger steam-er, have been sunk within the past factorily explainable, this York coun-

ple that would keep through the win-- A detective representing an Atlan-ta, Ga., wholesale dry goods firm, discovered last week that Sam and Ber

Wolf, trading as the Aiken Dry Goods company, which recently went into voluntary bankruptcy, had omitted raising apples that could be depended voluntary bankruptcy, had omitted to schedule goods valued at nearly Wolf brothers had hid-\$1,000. The Wolf brothers had hid-den the good in barns and hay stacks

clerk in their employ, were arrested, and later relevand and later released on a \$500 bond sold during the year. A cash balance of \$78.24 was reported in the bank and

gomery, Methodist.

stock valued at \$35.80 was reported on Rev. J. L. Oates read a fitting tribute to the late S. M. McNeel, treasurer of much improved.

handsome book case has been pur chased and stationed in a pen in the bank. The society intends adding a number of new volumes to the Bibles

WITHIN THE TOWN

- There was a slight fall of snow this norning.

- The town council has agreed t appropriate the sum of one hundred dollars for the use of the library. - Rev. Dr. E. E. Gillespie, pastor o

the First Presbyterian church, Yorkville, preached to the prisoners in the jail Sunday afternoon. - In the first baseball game played

Yorkville Graded school defeated the Winthrop Training school yesterday afternoon. The score was 16 to 2. -Mr. F. C. Riddle, manager of the

charge.

Creamery association, advises The Enquirer that the Southern express company has granted a rate of 15 cents on an eight gallon can of milk, and 12 was 15 to 13. cents on a 5 gallon can from within a Fire in Rock Hill.

radius of one hundred miles of Yorkville, and will return the cans free of charge. Rock Hill, in which were a dry goods store, a beef market and laundry, was - The board of health's garbage

wagon is visiting the premises of property owners this week for the purpose of gathering up all the old cans and other garbage lying around. In most cases residents have had all gar-Bethesd bage piled up and ready in anticipa-King's Mountain tion of the wagon's visit and a number Bethe Catawb of loads of trash have already been hauled out of the town. Fort Mi - Representatives of the Thomson Fort Mill

Co., and the Kirkpatrick-Belk Co., re Catawba port an unusually large number of sales during their respective millinery Broad River openings this year. Both millinery Broad Rive establishments are well pleased with Fort Mill the outlook for a profitable season Ebeneze There were a large number of ladies Bullock's Cree from Clover, Sharon, Hickory Grove .King's Mountain and other places in Yorkville last . Yor week on account of the spring open

Rethel ings. Bethel King'sMountain - Mr. T. W. Speck has on exhibition Catawb at his jewelry store the three trophy Catawba cups to be awarded to York county Bethel schools next Saturday. One of the Fort Mill cups will be presented to the school

having only one teacher which makes different mental and athletic contests,

he second will be presented to the two teacher school making the best record as named above, and the third will go to the school making the highest score, The Enquirer had with Mr. E. C. | irrespective of the number of teachers

The three cups which are equal in Falls, who lives near Piedmont size and similar in design, are of springs, one day last October, there silver plate and are valued at about came up the subject of apples, and \$12 each. The names of the winning reference was made to the fact that schools and other information in rethere was a belief common to a great gard to the awards will be engraved on many people that because of climatic each cup. conditions or other reasons not satis-

- Scout Master Oates of the Yorkville troop of Boy Scouts, said yesterday, ty locality would not produce an apthat the prospects are good for a large

troop this year, there being already ter in a sound condition except in the about a half dozen new applicants. form of a preserve of some kind. Under the laws of the order, Scouts Mr. Falls laughed at the idea as abraising apples that could be depended upon to keep beautifully through the winter, and to prove what he said, of-fered to bring the editor some speci-mens which, if handled according to his instructions, would solve all re-maining doubts along that line. The upon to keep beautifully through the We are fully confirmed in the belief banks invested their idle funds in that the highest commercial interests invested their idle funds in that the highest commercial interests invested their idle funds in that the highest commercial interests invested their idle funds in that the highest commercial interests invested their idle funds in that the highest commercial interests invested their idle funds in that the highest commercial interests invested their idle funds in the develop

Mr. J. E. Burns of Yorkville, spent Sunday with his father, Mr. W. A. Burns, who is undergoing treatment bail in the Fennel infirmary, Rock Hill. The condition of the elder Mr. Burns is

Rev. G. E. Smith, for some time past, assistant pastor of the First Baptist church of Rock Hill, has accepted a call to the Baptist church at Beau fort, S. C., and will begin his work in his new field about May 1st.

Dr. and Mrs. James Wallace Camp-bell of Clover, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emily Campbell Wright, to Dr. Ralph which he was working. Erskine Stevenson, the ceremony to take place in the Clover Presbyterian church, Wednesday evening, April 14.

Rock Hill Herald, Monday: J. S. Wilkerson spent the week-end with his family who are visiting Mrs. Wilkerson's mother, Mrs. B. F. Merritt, of Oak Ridge. Mrs. Wilkerson and baby will return this week to their home in

Mr. John M. Williford and family. 1916. who have been residents of Yorkville for several months past, expect move to their former home on Les to No. 1. tomorrow. The change of residence is made necessary on account of Mrs. Williford's health. They expect

on the local field this season, the to return to Yorkville in September.

LOCAL LACONICS Hickory Grove Won.

The Hickory Grove High School basketball team defeated the Central June 18, 1912. Graded school team of Gaffney in a hard fought contest on the latter's grounds Friday afternoon. The score

The Rhea building on Main street, partially destroyed by fire shortly after midnight Saturday, the fire nating in the meat market. The build-ing was insured Counting the Mail.

Orders from the postoffice depart-ment provide for the counting of all the pieces of mail matter handled on the rural routes during the month of April and all parcel post packages handled by the different postoffices from April 1 to April 15, inclusive.

Receiving Much Fertilizer.

Capt. H. S. Ross, soliciting agent of the Carolina & North-Western railway, who was in Yorkville vesterday, said Greenville; who was in Yorkville yesterday, said that more fertilizer was being received at Clover than any other station on the railroad. One firm at Clover has received thirty cars. Greenville; Kenneth Baker, Green-wood; Dr. H. K. Aiken, Laurens; Jno. T. Roddey, Rock Hill; D. D. Moise, Sumter; J. Roy Fant, Union; J. C. Duckworth, Williamston; Alva K.

Hafner-Jordon. Rev. W. A. Hafner was married in Winnsboro this afternoon to Mrs. Elizabeth Beaty Jordon, the ceremony being solemnized at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. and Mrs. Hafner will continue to reside in Fort Mill, where he is the highly esteemed pastor of the Fort Mill Presbyterian church.

car which was insured was the same machine Karres was driving when

young Charles Long was killed in Rock Hill last fall. At the last term of the drink," said David Lloyd-George chancellor of the British exchequer court of general sessions, the Greek was acquitted of manslaughter in connection with the death of Long.

mains in which to pay taxes without the period of the war. The deputa-penalty. The treasurer has been quite tion asked that the prohibition should Wales, said: busy the past few days and in each apply not only to public houses, but mail receiving many letters hearing also to private clubs, to operate equally with all classes of the community It was stated that despite the be issued and it now looks as if the five per cent penalty will have to be met by more taxpayers this year than day, seven days in the week, the total working time on the average in Two women who refused to leave the

nearly all British ship yards was less than before the war and that the average productiveness had decreased. There were many men doing splendid

as the men in the trenches, but many did not even approximate full time. wishing to continue membership are required to re-enlist each year, a fee of 25 cents being required. While it bearing on the occasion. Among the bearing on the occasion. Among the bearing of the older hours they are allowed to keep bearing on the occasion. Among the open, the receipts of the public houses of public hours they are allowed to keep open, the receipts of the public houses of she sank. I pulled him into our boat

Emmett Walker of Greenville, and who was sentenced to serve twelve years imprisonment, has been granted up on the theory that twenty-four hours was as long as human life could be sustained in such a craft when in the sum of \$10,000 by Chief submerged. It was also believed that because of the tremendous water Justice Gary. Tidwell will be tried the second time in May. pressure at a denth of 50 fathoms, the

- Mrs. Lizzie Sloan was awarded plates of the submarine would have damages in the sum of \$12,500 in the caved in and it would be full of water. Richland county court of common pleas last week, against the J. G. On yesterday came the information that the supposed submarine was only in old anchor that had once probably White Construction company, on ac belonged to the Oregon, and it was thought that the F-4 had been locatcount of the electrocution of her hus-band several months ago while working for the construction company. Sloan's death was attributed to de-fective wiring of the building upon ed just without the harbor entrance and that the vicinity was being dragged by numerous tugs and other vessels, which were criss-crossing in

-Harry A. Dargan has been ap-pointed clerk of the court of Greensuch a way as to thoroughly scour the sea.

ville county by Governor Manning, to succeed the late John M. Cureton. - Big holiday crowds watched Jack The announcement closes a warm con Johnson and Jess Willard do hard training in Havana, Cuba, Sunday, says a cable dispatch, for their battle test for the clerkship in that county. W. P. Hicks who, with Dargan, was an applicant for the position of clerk, has announced that he will be a canon April 5. Many women were among the spectators. Willard worked at the didate for the office in the primary of

Miramar palm garden. Every box was 1916. — Three South Carolinians, Miss Sophia E. Thomas of Newry, and Leo Hamilton and A. M. Chapman of Chap-pells, have each received a bronze no sparring bouts, owing to the hard medal and \$1,000 from the Carnegie hero commission of Pittsburgh, Pa. hammering his partners had received Saturday. He finished strong and in good wind. He did four miles of road work in the morning. Johnson Leo Hamilton helped to save George Kneece, a laborer, from drowning on March 16, 1912. Chapman assisted Hamilton in the rescue of Kneece. Miss Thomas rescued Eva Gregory, a 13-year-old girl, from a rabid dog on pleased his crowd with his fast and heavy hitting and clever foot work. His sparring partners were all glad when their turns ended. Johnson was on the road in the morning, doing about

- Columbia State, March 30: "I six miles. This was his hardest work of the week and his condition was bet-left to form two regiments," said W. W. Moore, adjutant and inspector work and inspector the day was the visit President Menced peid to Willerd's camp. He

ture of the day was the visit President Menocal paid to Willard's camp. He w. Moore, adjutant and inspector ture of the day was the visit President general, yesterday. Gen. Moore has Menocal paid to Willard's camp. He just completed the annual inspection expressed admiration for the young National Guard. Letters from the war \$100 on Johnson. The previously bet The president department indicate that one regiment is to be abolished in this state. All companies failing to pass the requir-placed \$500 on Johnson. There was a companies failing to pass the requir-ed inspection will be mustered out of ed inspection will be mustered out of heavy sale of tickets throughout the service. Gen Moore said that many day. The total sales, it is announced, of the companies were improved. has reached more than \$60,000, Among

the purchasers in the United States are -Governor Manning has named A. G. Varderbilt, three boxes: Edward thirty-four delegates to represent and Ira Morris of Chicago, two boxes, South Carolina at the Southern Comand Edward Swift of Chicago, one box. Many wagers have been laid, the odds varying from 2 to 1 to 3 to 1, with Johnson the favorite. The largmercial congress to be held in Muskogee, Ind. Ter., from April 26 to 30. The delegates, who are as follows, will have to pay their own expenses: J. M. Hemphill, Chester; W. D. Odom. est bet to date is \$3,000 to \$1,000.

Chesterfield; Jno. W. Lillard, Colum-bia; R. S. Lipscomb, Gaffney; H. B Traffic in Acceptances.-Bearing on Springs, Georgetown; C. S. Webb Greenville; Kenneth Baker, Green the statement of John L. McLaurin state warehouses commissioner, on his return last week from New York, that what are called in finance "accept-T. Roddey, Rock Hill; D. D. Moise, Sumter; J. Roy Fant, Union; J. C. Duckworth, Williamston; Alva K. Lorenz, Aiken; Porter A. Whaley, An-derson; Harry D. Calhoun, Barnwell; D. A. Henning, Anderson; R. C. Hofne, Beaufort; A. V. Snell, Charleston; J. Coming popular with the banks. Of L. McLean, Chester; W. W. Harris, R. W. Hacromb, Columbia: Hartwell ances the March 4 statement to the ances, the March 4, statement to the R. W. Holcombe, Columbia: Hartwel comptroller of the currency putting the item at \$7,266,858. Other banks M. Ayer, Florence; W. M. Lightsey, Fairfax; T. B. Butler, Gaffney; W. F. Robertson, Greenville; Luther Ellison, showed: First National, \$750,000 Lancaster; T. J. Cottingham, Lake American Exchange National, \$815, First National, \$750,000; City; W. M. McIntyre, Mullins; Paul V. Moore, Spartanburg; R. I. Rear-don, Sumter; Arthur T. Hart, York-337; National Bank of Commerce, \$3,-599,726. This makes \$13,907,521 for five national banks. The Corn Exchange bank reports \$975,678. First National bank of Chicago, ville; LaCoste Evans, Cheraw. \$6,698,000, and the Continental Drink the Most Dangerous-"W

and are fighting Germany, Austria and drink, and so far as I can see, the greatest of these three deadly foes is drink? and David There are and the move-ment is growing.

Sinking of the Falaba .- The quarreplying yesterday, to a deputation of the Shipbuilding Employers' federa-tion, who urged a total prohibition of ter master of the Falaba, sunk by a German submarine, describing the dethe sale of intoxicating liquors during struction of the steamer, according to

"All on board helped splendidly in the rescue work. There were eight women on board. One hesitated about entering a life boat and I threw her

ship were drowned. "The scene was awful. that the Scores of people were struggling in the water owing to the overturning of the boats. and strenuous work, probably as good The submarine was in the midst of them and I saw at least 20 men on her. They stood and laughed, the

Automobile Burned. An automobile belonging to Peter Karres, a Greek of Rock Hill, which was being used as a transfer, caught the greatest number of points in the fire and burned up Friday night. The

> After today only one more day rechecks in payment of taxes. There are still more than 2,000 receipts to

Advertising Field Day. ments for the York County School Field Day, to be held in Yorkville next

Only One More Day.

in several years past.

Authorities in charge of arrange

notes on them, just as circulation is ment of a merchant marine, and we and I now being issued by the national believe that the best way to do it is each.