ase of meningitis in the state.

in Rock Hill. A farmer who had to do with this potato house told Her-and There a story about like this: "I

out thirty-five bushels of potatoes

st about fifteen bushels from rotting

WITHIN THE TOWN .

The switchboard of the Piedmon

- Twin eggs, without shells joined

ogether with a membraneous tube

the production of a pullet that was

hatched last fall, was the unusual

reak that was brought to The En-

pairer office yesterday by Mr. J. J

- The Delphos Minstrels gave

nest enjoyable entertainment in the

iraded school auditorium last Friday

vening. The entertainment consisted

of dialogues, songs, drills, etc., and

closed with a play in two acts. The

proceeds of the evening, amounting to

\$63.20, was equally divided between

the Delphos school and the Yorkville

- A branch of the Camp Fire Girls

was organized at the home of Mrs

W. H. Herndon in Yorkville on last

Thursday night. Mrs. Herndon was

lected guardian of the camp, and the

following are the charter members:

Elizabeth Carroll, Alice Inman, Mar-

garet Love, Margaret McDow, Mar-

orie Wilkins, Mary Esther McConnell,

Evelyn Shieder, Allein Hall, Mary

Bowers Mackorell, Janet Mackorell,

Minnie Florence Ferguson, Ferdinand

Poppy, Lesslie White and Thelma

Johnson. They went on their first hike

Saturday and spent the day in Mr. W.

ANNUAL CLUB CONTEST

A total of 2,682 names were return-

Jeff D. Whitesides, Hickory Grove

ames. Geo. W. Knox, Clover, 80 names. Stanhope Love, Yorkville, 73

Mrs. John M. Smith, Clover, 65

names. J. H. Bigham, Sharon, 56 names. Miss Sallie McConnell McConnells

Twenty dollars in cash.

Eight dollars in cash.

6. Forty-two piece dinner set valued at \$12.50.

7. Forty-two piece dinner set valued at \$12.50.
S. Ten dollars in cash.

For three subscribers, a pair

fancy gold handled shears, worth 75 cents.

For four names, three-piece sewing

set, 8 inch shears, 41-2 inch button-hole seissors, and 4 1-2 inch embroid-ery seissors, worth \$1.25. For five names, fountain pen, worth

\$1.50, or a handsome three-bladed pocket knife, with name and address on handle, worth \$1.50.

For six names, five-piece kitchen set, or a gold pointed fountain pen, or a Chicago automatic pencil sharp-

For eight names, eclipse stem-wind-

For nine names, an Ingersoll Junior

watch, Daisy repeating air rifle or Rapid Writer fountain pen, or one year's subscription to the Yorkville Enquirer.

For twelve names, a Stevens-May

nard 22-calibre riffe, a gold mounted fountain pen, a good banjo, guitar or

iolin, your choice of either.

violin, your choice of either.
For twenty-five names, a 42-piece
dinner set that retails for \$12.50;
crack-shot Stevens rifle, or a No. 1
Ejecter single-barrel breech loading

For forty names, either of the fol-

For fifty names, a fine mandolin, guitar or banjo, a New York Stand-ard open-face watch, a double-barrel

reech-loading shotgun. For sixty names, No. 2, 12-gauge

eather-weight shotgun, worth, \$22.00

NIGHT SCHOOL

The recent successful experiment

of two young lady teachers in the

conduct of a night school for men in

he Point section of Bethel township

s of more importance than is gener

ally understood, for it might easily

happen that the good work shall be taken up by others and result

There were only four weeks of the

chool-from the latter part of Janu-

ary to about the first of March. That

does not seem like enough to amount to a great deal-from two or three

hours a night, three nights a week

for four weeks: but it did amount to

videspread benefit.

n handle.

hotgun.

ames.

McSwain of the Cannon mill.

previously stated.

Red Cross chapter.

Scraps and facts.

Ex-President Tait is urging that Ex-President the the articles of a state the draft law he amended so as to authorize the president to increase the army to 5,000,000 men, or more. "We can raise as fine an army and as large an army as there is on European soil and if we can transport it as rapidly and if we can transport it as rapidly orld will regain be

There appears to have been much expedients Thursday, Nicolai Lenite, the Bol sheviki positive was in full assemblers, and had things be even we. He di-not pertend that the peace would be permanent, but said it was necess in order that Russia mucht be free work out her own plans. He made clear that Russia was to me into archy and that america was to

Pervate Joseph T. Spicer, Union to Tento was tried at Camp Se-y before a general courtmartial. Out. Thus, was tried at comp so viry below a general construartial, channed with violating the both article of war, specified that he del sign a certain official explication for family allowance, certaining that a Bessie Spacer was his wife, and statement being take. Also that two minor childien were dependent upon him for support. He was also charged with making a statement that his legal making a statement that his less wite was districted, and statement be any table. Sidest was sentented by the court to serve at more con-period of 100 days and to forfest one third of his pay and allowinges for his period. The sentence was andrew of he the communitum general. Germany is now stronger than by

commiss 15 men, naternal and air forces, and in tanks as well. General van Luckendorff has just declared in an interview in The Cologne Volks Zeit-ong. The general said the enemy was welcome to attack and would find ung. The general said the enemy was welcome to attack and would find Germany ready, and that if he was not inclined to make peace he would have to fight, "our front in the west is now much more favorable for usthan it was last year," General you failendough told the interviewer, "How defends the satisfactor was most be ificult the situation was most be auged from the fact that we had to gauged from the fact that we had or restore calm in the east and defeat halv in the seath. But now we are stronger than the enemy, both as re-gards men, material, aerial forces, tanks. Everything in fact of which he heasted, is standing in readiness on our side it the greatest abundance." Mrs. L. H. Husch, the Atlant

Mrs. R. H. Hursch, the Armin woman who was mainted jointly will J. A. Cook, a real estate salesman for attempting to blackmail Asa G Candler, the wealthy maxor of At-lanta, was convicted last Saturday lanta, was convicted last Saturday and sentenced to a year in prison. Cook had already been convicted and sentenced to a year's imprisonment and (4,000 fac. Mrs. Hirsch testified that she had been intimate with Candler; but denied that she had made any attempt at blackmail, or that she had made any demands whatever. She said that all suggestions of pay had come from the other side, and sought to make it appear that Mayor Candler and friends, aftthat Mayor Candler and friends, after hearing of Cook's knowledge of the matter, had conspired together to be Candler out of this scrape.

It is expected that the Allies It is expected that the Allies will boday or tomorrow acquire for their own use about one million tons of Dutch shipping that have been ted up in Allied ports for many months. There are about 700,000 bots in American ports. America has been dieks ering for quite a while with Holland to get Holland to agree to allow this government to make use of the ships on condition that will bind the United States to pay reasonable rental on condition that will bind the United States to pay reasonable rental and to supply Holland with a certain amount of food and other products, and also to supply a reasonable amount of tomage to Holland's colonies. Holland has been inwilling to agree to the American proposals out of feer of Germany and at last it has been decided that America will seize the phies and operate them under an old precedent that calls for a fixed rental and the making good after the war. It is possible that Holland may holay agree to America's original protoday agree to America's original pro-Otherwise the ships will

The day light saving bill, under which the nation's clocks would on home every spring turned forward an hour every spring and backward again in the fall, has been passed by the house. It passed the senate last June, but as the house added two months to the period or-volved further action by the senate will be necessary before the measure goes to the president Under the senate bill the clocks would be chang-ed the last Sunday in April and the last Sunday in September. The house rade it the last Sunday in March ar made if the last Sunday in October. The vote the last Sunday in October. The vote was 252 to 40. The plan was adopted last year in England. France. Germany, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Portugal and this year in Australia and lecland. The Canadian government is considering it, but has withheld action until the United States decided what to do. The bill has had the support of practically all the large industries in the country, and its pro-ponents have argued that it will resulin a great saving of fuel and benefit wage-carners in that they will have for recreation during day

President Wilson has called on all President Wilson has called on all American boys of 15 years and over, not permanently employed, to enroll in the United States boys' working reserve. A national enrollment 'week beginning March 18 has been set aside by the department of labor. The president's open letter follows. 'The department of labor has set aside the week beginning March 18 as national enrollment week for the United States boys' working reserve. The purpose boys' working reserve. The purpose of this national enrollment week is to call the attention of the young men of the nation to the importance of in-creasing the food supply by working boys' working reserve. The purpose reasing the food supply by working on the farms, and to urge them to enroll in the reserve. I sincerely hope that the young men of the country, of 16 years of age and over, not now the years of age and over, and propermanently employed and especially the boys in our high schools, will enter heartily into this work and join the boys' working reserve in order that they may have the privilege, for such I believe it to be of spending their time in a productive enterprise which will certainly aid the nation to win the war by increasing the means of providing for the forces at the front the maintenance of those whose services are so much needed at

The railroad administration studying conflicts between states and federal rate making powers with a rate making powers with view to ordering increases in many in-trastate rates which work injustice to interstate traffic. This may result in the wiping out of practically all important intrastate low rates. Ofmportant intrastate low rates. ficials say that the rate fabric of the country is so closely woven that intercountry is so closely woven that inter-state rates are closely affected by in-trastate rates dictated by state au-thorities. Two cent passenger fare laws will be affected. Director Genpassenger fare Director General McAdoo has discussed the subject with his official advisers who advocate the nationalization of rates and with the representatives of state commis-sions who oppose the plan. Many lo-cal commercial interests have urged him to raise the low state rate. No action is expected until the interstate urged No mmerce commission has decided the pending 15 per cent case which probably will be soon. Under the radread bill as passed by congress the presi-dent, through Director General Meoo, may initiate rates subject to review by the interstate commerce commission on complaint, but not by state authorities. Consequently state authorities would be powerless to prevent increases ordered by the federal management.

federal management.

-- Covington, Ky., March 16: A crowd estimated at 10,000 which included men, women and children, here this afternoon, participated in a remarkable demonstration of patriotic markable demonstration of patriotic protest against what is believed to be pro-German propaganda in Covins-ton as exemplified by the poisoning of 500 of 720 government artillery horses shipped from Camp Grant, Illinois. for an Atlantic scaport. Ten thous-and others were unable to get near the field outside the stockade of the Covoutside the stockade of the cov-n stockyards where lay the car-s of hundreds of animals and the am convinced that this morale lify diminishing number of sur-found throughout all Germany."

of the throng had been aroused to a high patch of patriotic fervor when an atterruption from a man giving the name of Richard Schmidt, 23 years old, nearly brought about his lynching. As it was, he was severely beaten before police locked him up. The massmeeting of protest was held under the auspices of the Citizens' Patriotic loague of Covington. The meeting delayer of Covington. The meeting delayer of Covington. of Covington. The meeting de ided to send a memorial to congress alling upon the congressional law-nak rs to exact a law interning every nemy allen within the borders of the 'nited states and making more stringthe laws governing all seditious and traitorous acts. An investigation of the poisoning of the horses is being conducted by federal agents.

The Morkville Enquirer.

Entered at the Postoffice at York as Mail Matter of the Second Class.



YORK, S. C .: TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1918.

The feed administration has comsenced an experiment in Texas of homing wheat products at the rate six pounds per person per month, of if the experiment works all right will probably be extended over the outh.

The Associated Press has been ad ised through well informed neutra surees that Hindenburg declares that e is prepared to lose 300,000 men to real; the Allied western front. Some ime back the story was that the became leader had advised the reich as that he could break the western cont with a million men. It is esti ented that the big offensive against Cordan cost the Germans 500,000 men and they did not get anywhere. The eneral belief among the Allies is that hey can easily lose their 300,000 men ow without doing a great deal better and it it is a million men they want o sacrifice they will be accommodat

We have not a thing to say against cuybody running for office who wants to run. On the contrary, in this regard we believe in the "more th merrier" doctrine. And this applies to present conditions the same as it applied to before the war conditions We believe it is better to have candilates than not to have them. While political campaigns may tend to more or less confusion, they also do much to brighten the wits of the people and all individuals who desire to purchase o develop interest in things generilly. We are hoping, however, that the war will not be made an issue this summer by anybody. As we see it. the prosecution of the war is now the main business of all our people, white and black, rich and poor, and we hope that nothing will be done to cause confusion or division of opinion in this connection.

Private Peat, in his book, tells thi n opening in the wall of sandbags with instructions to allow no one to gess. A Roman Catholic priest came up to the guard and remarking that the wounded men on the other side of the road needed help, started over, The guard stopped him with the explanation that he had orders to allow no one to pass. The priest stood aside. A Presbyterian parson came up and started across. When the mand stopped him, the preacher askal: "From whom came your orders?" From a high authority," replied the sentry. "Then my orders are from a trigher Authority," said the parson Higher Authority," said the parson, is he dashed in the direction of the wounded men. He fell in a crumpled heap before he got across the road, wounded men. I got across the road.
"My orders are also from a "Higher Authority," said the Roman Catholic.

BIG TALK FROM GERMANY

ed armies.

Hindenburg and Ludendorff Tell Peo ple They Are in Control.

at he too went the way of the Pres

yterian, falling by his side. That i he spirit of the sky pilots with the Al

An official dispatch received in Some of them are considerably shriv-eled, they are generally quite sound and of excellent taste and flavor.

paper correspondents attached to great headquarters. "This interview probably has a dou-"This interview probably has a dou-ble purpose, that of encouraging pub-lic opinion and of bringing pressure to bear upon the adversary by the usual German bluff. What is out-standing in the declarations of the couple of generals swollen with pride and childsh vanity is that the Ger-Hindenburg declared: "The chain which was to bind us is from henceforth broken. We can now employ solutely necessary for us to procure security on our frontiers so that there

of the autumn in 1914.'
"It is to be noted that German opin-

he west. "With the insolence of a German trooper, the commander of the Ger-man armies, who, since the battle of the Marne has met with defeat in every encounter with the French, said France has dug her own grave. She is entirely under the rule of England. If the French treated less harshly our poor war prisoners one would have more pity for the unhappy fate of more pity for the unhappy fate of the country.

HERE AND THERE

The quarantine at Winthrop lege continues and although it made to bear as lightly on the down as possible, they are cha

speak of events that are imminent in

strong reserve of many divisions and tent with any one situation for long that it possesses a fine network of that is not their nature, and indeed railways for transporting reserves at a point where they are considered necessary. But one must not overlook the moral factor. We are full of confidence and we remain persuaded quarantine does not restrict the girls quarantine does not restrict the girls confidence and we remain persuaded that the fight in which we are to engage will end happily for us."

inestimable value to Germany to pos-sess such a general as Hindenburg. The marshal interrupted him and observed 'What is essential is the good morale of the German soldiers. It is

Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Holds its spring opening of millinery, coat suits, coats, dresses, etc., and invites everybody to come and see the fashion show tomorrow and Thursday.

J. M. Stroup—Tells about new clothes for the spring and summer wear for men and boys. A part of the spring stock now in and more to arrive soon.

York Furniture Co.—Is making a big showing the coat of various kinds. Stetson felt rugs.

York Furniture Co.—Is making a big showing of rugs of various kinds. Stetson felt rugs. Vudor porch shades will add to your summer's comfort. House furnishings.

Clover Drug Store—Tells you about Colorite for remaking old straw hats and other articles. Has it in all colors. 25 cents bottle. Carroll Bros.—Have an Acme harrow for sale. Ask your neighbor who has one. Seed oats, seed Irish and sweet potatoes.

Clinton—Bros.—Make a special offering in Grandma borax powder soap and Export borax soap. A saving of 49 cents on a dollar's worth.

First National Bank, York—Emphasizes the

lar's worth.

First National Bank, York Emphasizes the great in portance of your saving a part of your earnings. It offers its help to help you

your earnines. It offers its help to help you save.

Sar Theatre—Presents an attractive programme for today and tomorrow, including dramas, comedies and magazine pictures.

W. B. Moore—Asks you if you have bought any Thrift Stamps for yourself, wife or babies. It is a partiotic duty to buy these baby government securities.

D. M. Parrott, Clover—Is now receiving new spring goods of various kinds. A special on ladies' slippers. Shirtwaists. Easter bonnets, men's hats.

The Planters' Bank. Sharon—Presents its statement of condition at the close of business on March 1th. Assets total \$52,009.41.

Bank of Clover—Presents statement of condition at the close of business on March 4th. Assets total \$431,573.45.

Miss Alice Garrison—Invites the public to a

Assets total \$431,573,45.
Miss Alice Garrison—Invites the public to a box supper eftertainment at Forest Hill school on March 22d.
T. B. Glenn, Manager—Gives notice that the Tirzah ginnery will be operated three more

this season.

D. Land. Filtert No. 1 Oners temate and enblosse plants at 25 cents per hundred.

C. Walker, Filbert No. 1—Will furnish White Spanish peanuts for seed at 10 cents a pound at his home. Mail orders plus postcare Enquirer Office Wants to buy velvet bean seeds.

Picdmont Tel. & Tel. Co.—Gives notice of application to railroad commission to allow a rate increase of 25 cents for rural phones.

Director General McAdoo of the cilroads has promised that fertilizer shipments of South Carolina will be aken care of if possible,

The price of The Enquirer at this flice pow is \$2.25 a year, in advance. The paper will be sent 6 months for \$1.15 and three months for 60 cents. There is a noticeable spread of the

bitter weed" over a large portion of the Santuc section of Catawba township to the very great annoyance of nilk producers in that locality. The total number of subscribers to

The Enquirer returned by clubmakers for the year 1918 is 2,682, against 1, 060 returned last year. The total cirulation at this time last year, includme all names on the list, was 2,269, and this year it is 3,025, which we think is easily the largest bona fide circulation of any paper of the country weekly class in South Carolina, if not the entire south.

The Federal government wants the public to know that all druggists and photograph galleries must be licensed B. Keller's pasture. by the clerk of the court, as must also in more than ounce quantities any substance that may be converted into a destructive explosive. Druggists and photographers who fail to take out such a license are subject to heavy penalties, and individuals who desire to purchase chemicals that may be converted into explosives are not supposed to be able to make such purchases without having first obtained a es without having first obtained ticense from the clerk of the court.

The potato house idea is a good one. and there should be potato houses much information that brings inremendously thrilling story of the like that one in Rock Hill at other courage and devotion of the "sky- central points in the county. A popilots" at the front. An Ailied, po- tato house that will take care of 5,- travel. sition was being swept by machine 000 bushels of potatoes can be built gan fire. A large number of wounded for something like \$1,000, and it ought was suffering but comparatively safe to pay for itself in a year. There is schand protections across a road. The no mistake in such an investment, or main body of the allied force was on very little risk to say the least of it. the other side of the road with sand Potato houses have been successful as defenses against the machine gun everywhere and there is no reason why at 6 o'clock. should not be successful they should not be successful field, where were potato houses at Clover, Sharon, Fort Mill, Hickory Grove and Yorkville, there would be a trementous increase in the quantity of potatoes that would be raised.

Mr. Elias Falls who lives in the Ramah section of King's Mountain township, and who has been previously mentioned as probably the most experienced apple grower in the coun-, has given The Enquirer additional proof of what he can do in the way of keeping home raised apples sound through the winter. A common complaint against York county apples b that they are not good keepers, that we cannot raise apples that will be fit for use after Christmas, and there are but few apples that will keep there are but few apples that will be ap good until Christmas. Mr. Falls has several varieties of apples that are very fine for eating and he has time and again demonstrated his ability to keep them not only until Christmas, but until the trees bloom again. Last Saturday he brought us some speciiens of his fruit trees that have been cept till the blooming of the trees and they prove all of his claims as to keeping qualities. The apples were carefully wrapped up in ordinary newspaper late last fall, and although

n authority the Red Cross may not used as the sponsor for any moneymaking entertainment unless all the proceeds of such entertainment go to he Red Cross. That is, no part of the proceeds may be used for paying for advertising or other expenses. This ruling became necessary from man government is more than ever before in the hands of the military caste, brutal, narrow, and insolent. "Discussing the events in the cast, parts of the country have been using and dishonest individuals in different parts of the country have been using the prestige and needs of the Red the prestige and needs of the Red pocket knife, with name and address Cross in raising money for private gain. There have been money making movements in some of the large cities for instance, that have brought in shall not be repeated the lamentable for instance, that have brought in events which marked the beginning vast gross sums, which, after the deduction of "expenses" have netted ri-"It is to be noted that German opinon does not realize the exact extent
of the success obtained in the east
because the people are looking today
towards the west. Hindenburg said
rexarding this: Things are always
the same, people never appreciate at
their just value the results already
the proceeded to pense accounts would be padded, how-ever, to show alleged payments that were not bona fide. The ruling of the were not bona fide. The ruling of the authorities in regard to this matter is very proper one, and the effect alculated to be wholesome rath than otherwise.

The quarantine at Winthrop col

their country. made to bear as lightly on the stu-"Ludendorff added: We can now dents as possible, they are chaffing "Ludendorif added: We can now dents as possible, they are chalmed pass to the offensive in the west. If this offensive is made it will be very strength of the severe, it must be taken into account that the enemy has at its disposal a strong reserve of many divisions and that it pessesses a fine network of trailways for transporting reserves at its not their nature, and indeed reliberations for transporting reserves at its should not be. But still, the girls quarantine does not restrict the girls to the college or college grounds. They are virtually as free to go over into Rock Hill as they have ever been, and parents, brothers, sisters or other near relatives may visit them at the college. The main purpose of the quarantine is to guard against cerebro spinal meningitis and it is the present determination of Dr. Johnson to keen the cuarantine in force until at is keep the quarantine in force until at least a week after the last official re-

or less regularity, and some of them port of the development of a new working with faithful eagerness, sevcase of meningitis in the state.

There was more sweet potatoes raised in York county last year than ever before, probably, or at least so far as there is any record, and there has probably never been a greater scarcity at this season than at this time. Quite a large quantity of potatoes was stored in the potato houst the beautiful of the potato houst the beautiful. eral received very substantial benefits on the road to wider knowledge.

The idea of the school originated with Miss Eula Johnson, principal of for Laney school, and was carried out with the help of Miss Helen Brandon. her assistant. Miss Johnson is a formto somewhere between \$5,000 and \$6. or York county lady, whose present home is in Arkansas; but who came home is in Arkansas; but who came storehouse. It reminded me very much of the display at the Mount was raised to teach. Miss Brandon Holly fair. There were canned to-

the potato house with the understand-ing that I was to pay 20 cents a bush-el storage. At the time the potators were put in I could have gotten from 80 cents to \$1 a bushel for them. The work of the young ladies was a big stock of hams, sides of bacon, they voluntary. They were aware the fact that among the men of the ightorhood, there were a number to ad failed to receive the education and in childhood, and who are we feeling the handicap. These index some of the best and most subtial citizens of the Lanev comfort us to put up anything more this control of the control of and I got out the balance. People have been besieging me to buy the balance at \$2.50 a bushel; but I have sold all I can spare, and can do nothing more for them. Yes, in spite of the fact that I lost about half of my potatoes, I am ahead of the game, because if I had not gone to the potato house I would have lost all of them. That is what everybody else who tried antial citizens of the Laney com-antity. Among them are some who a read and write with fair facility. to save their potatoes through ordi-nary methods did. I have been told that the percentage of loss in the Rock Hill potato house was greater than in the case of most other potato houses because of a certain fault in d some who do not even know the ters of the alphabet. What the ties had in mind was to do what by could for all of them, and more pecially for those who were totally rom reliable information that has

houses because of a certain fault in construction—the house did not have as good a roof as it should have had —but that will be remedied before next year. I was told also that in round numbers there were about 5,-000 bushels of potatoes in this potato house at Rock Hill." From reliable information that has seen obtained by The Enquirer, it aparts that the men, especially those vito were more or less able to read and write took advantage of the opartunity with enthusiasm. The totally illiterate, however, could not be noticed to take hold. They did not not not to care, and it was not so much matter of sensitiveness about their morance as it was indifference. But others worked, worked hard and made hers worked, worked hard and made Telephone company is to cost nearly 8,000 instead of \$3,000 and \$4,000 ps

thers worked, worked hard and induce regress—made enough progress in left to keep on working. The young ladies put in full time nod more. The original programme alled for two hours a night—from alled for two nours a night-from to 9, but frequently the school kept pen until 10 and 11. They taught conding, writing, arithmetic and gram-nar. They took up the subject of plant cond, the office and value of potash n plant life, and how to mix fertizers, etc., especially as to how to ake calculations as to proportion, the different elements to be used. It was not intended that the school It was not intended that the school should go on but four weeks. Consideration was taken of the fact that when heavy farm work opened, the men would be too tired at night for study or anything else but sleep. The rm was short of course; but tha such good was accomplished is cer-nin. Some concrete examples coule or given to prove the fact, but that is apply necessary or desirable.

The main point gained was the prac-The main point gained was the practicability of the iden. There are men a every neighborhood who need just such a school, and such schools can organized in every neighborhood of course it is hardly to be expected. that every neighborhood has compe-tent or efficient teachers who are willing to work in their schools all day and then gratuitously give ur day and then gratuitously give up-their evenings. That is too much for anybody to ask. It is too much to ask at even for pay. But such schools are worth while. They are worth main-taining on a liberal salary basis— salaries contributed by the immediate beneficiaries or out of public funds. And there are few neighborhoods And there are few neighborhoods that would not be benefited by such schools—if the teachers are to be had

DAY ON THE FARM

- The educational value of the Ford pictures, shown at the Star theatre on This is a little story of a brief out ing that came the editor's way last Saturday nights, is very great. Probweek. It makes no pretension of speably no pictures of greater interest have ever been put on the films. The cial interest or value to the readers service includes visits to leading As a matter of fact it does not deal American cities, including those of the with anything much except the edigreatest industrial as well as historior's personal enjoyment of a day out among friends. The excuse for it is cal importance and also all of the most famous natural pictures of America and her possessions. People who keep up with the Ford pictures get much copy as is required, no one connected with the editorial staff struction second only to that to be can afford to let go by a single obtained through actual and extension day without making use of some of Information gathered during Tim day for copy. So here goes.

My friend, Mr. J. S. Glasscock Jim Glasscock-came over to Yorkville one day last week on some er ed by clubmakers in The Enquirer's annual subscription campaign which rand of business, I do not know excame to a close last Saturday evening actly what, and reminded me of the promises I had made to come down The nine largest clubs for which and spend a day with him. I had special competitive premiums were been wanting to go for all these years, offered, stood as follows:

Lewis G. Ferguson, Yorkville, 1374 where I thought I could, and I was still promising. It was out of the still promising. It was out of the question to get away just at that time so I went at him like this: No. 2, 129 names. G. W. Whitesides, Sharon, 115

"You've got a car?"
"Yes; two of them," "Drive 'em yourself'

Lee Pursley, No. 4 Clover, 1101 "Sure.
"Mind driving one of them up to Rock Hill Thursday night and me at the 9.40 train?" 731 "Not a bit."

"Suppose it rains?"
"I will be right there at the sta-"So will I," and the whole thing was arranged. Mr. Glasscock was at the station

when I arrived in Rock Hill. He seemed a little disappointed when he learned I had not brought the family; but without loss of time, piloted me 2. Fifty dollars in cash.
3. One hundred and twelve piece dinner set, valued at \$30.
4. Two 42-piece dinner sets, valued at \$25 for the two. to his car in charge of a negro man he had brought along, and soon we were spinning along down the old Sa-luda road toward the southeastern corner of the county. To me it was quite a pleasant drive in spite of a bumpy road, low lying clouds, and strong March wind that had started up warm but which was steadily rowing more chilly.
Along the road Mr. Glasscock point The other premiums at the option of the clubmakers according to the number of names returned and paid for by each are as follows:

out various places of with which I was more or less fa-miliar; but which could be dis-tinguished with difficulty on account of the darkness—John Roddey's of the darkness—John Roddey's "Spencer place," the Jess Williford old place, the Oates place, Mt. Holly school, "Old Man" Westmoreland's, Alec Williford's, the Waters old place, the "Waters hill," the rallroad bridge over the Scalboard railroad, until finally shortly after 10 o'clock we pulle to at-Mr. Glasscock's home. up at-Mr. Glasscock's nome.

It was now nearly 11 o'clock; but nevertheless I found a hospitable welcome. Mrs. Glasscock and her sister to McKamey who is visiting her

Mrs. McKamey, who is visiting her from Charlotte, were up waiting for us, as also was Rev. O. W. Carmichael, the new pastor of Neely's Creek, who was making a pleasant pastoral visit o the Glasscock home. It was already late for the goo farmer people; but nevertheless therwas a good half hour o fpleasant general conversation, and then after fam-

ily prayers, everybody retired for a Next morning after prayers, there was a rattling good breakfast of home raised ham, home laid eggs, hominy, bread, coffee and other things

and we took a brief little stroll about the place.

For some years past Mr. Glasscock has been engaged in buying all the eighbor is more than a mile away He does not own all the land in every direction for a mile—not quite; but he has no close white neighbors. lowing: A single-barrel hammerless shotgun, a fine toilet or washstand set, or a Hopkins & Allen, Jr. 22 calibre His closest neighbors are Messrs. T.

> thousand bushels it seemed. en near the barn lot there were two lersey hogs that were no longer able to stand on their feet and which

it about half and half with commer-cial fertilizers," remarked Mr. Glass-cock in a somewhat humorous vein. I learned afterward that already bought 100 tons of fertilizer from the Rock Hill Fertilizer company for this year's crop, and he is expecting to use between fifteen and twenty tons of nitrate of soda. Altogether his fertilizer bill for this year will amount for the property of the property of

I had a peep into Mrs. Glasscock's recent graduate of Winthrop college, in Bethel.
The work of the young ladies was a big stock of hams, sides of bacon.

> for us to put up anything more this year," said Mr. Glasscock, "but if we have plenty of fruit why we will just save as much of it as we can. Under conditions as they exist now, it is up to every family in the country to con-serve as much food as possible. Ever though we may have enough and spare, we must guard against the pos-sibility of having a hungry people around us. There is nothing that we could have that would be worse than

> Mr. Glasscock cranked up his car along about 10 o'clock and we made a trip over to Mr. T. M. Allen's, and a trip over to all 1. 31.
>
> spent a pleasant half hour or so there;
> but did not accept Mr. Allen's hospit
> able invitation to dinner, for the reason that it was understood that we
> were to dine with Mrs. Glasscock. In the afternoon we went back to Rock Hill where I took the train for home, thoroughly well pleased with all the events and experiences of a delightful day off.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Bessie Thomasson of Yorkville spent Sunday in Rock Hill. Lieut, G. C. McCelvey of Camp Freene, Charlotte, spent Sunday with riends in Yorkville. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mills of Atlanta in., visited Miss Jennie Cody and oth

Private Harvey M. Mullis, Camp Jackson, Columbia, spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Yorkville. Dr. W. G. White, Jr., of Chesterfield, isited the family of his father, Dr. W. White, in Yorkville, this week. Mr. J. W. Grist of Columbia, sper Saturday evening and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Grist in York-

Corporal Lester C. Dale, Company H. 118th Infantry, Camp Sevier, S. C. recently visited relatives and friend in Clover. Mrs. J. S. Jones and daughter, Miss

Sarah, of Yorkville, spent several days last week with relatives in Gastonia. Wagoner C. M. Wood, Supply Company, 118th Infantry, Camp Sevier, S. C., spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Yorkville.

Mrs. W. D. Glenn, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. L. Fanning in Shelby, has returned to her home in Yorkville.

Mr. Henry C. Simpson of Catawba Junction, has been in very bad health for the past few months and his con-dition does not appear to improve. Corporal Clark Graham, Company G, 118th Infantry, Camp Sevier, S. C., spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Yorkville.

Mr. Sidney Davidson of Houston, exas, visited his sisters, Mesdames V. H. Herndon and J. S. Mackorell, Yorkville last week. Private William Benfield, Camp

that as hungry as the columns of Jackson, S. C., spent Sunday with the family of his father, Mr. D. M. Benfield on Yorkville No. 3.

Sergeant G. P. Berry of Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Michigan, is spending several days with relatives n Yorkville

Private Thomas Adkins Hospital, Camp Jackson, Columbia, spent Sunday with the family of his father, Mr. William Adkins near lirzah.

Miss Miriam White who is teaching school in Orangeburg county spent the Mrs. J. P. White, in Yorkville. Private Edward Banks Hartness,

Company M, 119th Infantry at Camp Sevier, S. C., is visiting the family of his father, Mr. O. W. Hartness on Yorkville R. F. D. No. 7. Messrs. E. T. Whitsell, T. F. Lytle and Mrs. A. C. Jones of Fort Mill, re-cently visited relatives and friends in Company G. 118th infantry, at Camp

. poral James D. Grist of Compan E 119th infantry, came over to York ville last Saturday evening on a short visit to relatives and friends, returning to Camp Sevier yesterday afternoon Mess Sergeant Robert F. Grier Company G, 118th Infantry, Camp Sevier, S. C., has returned to his com-pany after a visit to relatives at his home in Fort Mill.

Musician Forest T. Buice, 118th Ar-tillery Band, Camp Jackson, Columbia S. C., visited the family of his father Mr. J. T. Buice near Hickory Grove

David C. Allen of Tirzah, who was drafted into the military service Octo-ber 3rd and sent to Camp Jackson at Columbia, is now a member of Com-pany M, 119th Infantry at Camp Sevier, Greenville.

Information from Bennettsville yes-terday was that Mrs. Henry Crossland who has pneumonia, is convalescent, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Grist, who have been at her bedside, expect to be home today.

Lindsay Miskelly and Robert Sandifer, York county boys, are members of the 105th engineers at Camp Sevier, Greenville. It is rumored that the o5th engineers may soon see service broad, though that can not be stated with certainty.

Master Claud Burns, who has been

undergoing treatment in an Atlanta hospital for the past several months, returned to his home on Yorkville No. 1 last Wednesday. His many friends will be glad to know that he greatly benefited. Mr. Daniel Whitener of Rock Hill

spent Sunday in Yorkville with relatives and friends. Mr. Whitener has a the American Expeditionary on with forces in France and has recently re ceived a card from the young man ar nouncing his safe arrival "over there. Friends of Private Meech Stewart

a Yorkville boy drafted into the military service and assigned to Company C. 118th Infantry at Camp Sevier, C., will be interested to learn that he is getting along nicely at the Base Hospital, Camp Sevier, where he is Hospital, Camp Sevier undergoing treatment.

Private Brenton Clark Erwood, Company M, 119th Infantry at Camp Sevier, S. C., has made application for discharge from the military service because of dependent relatives. Private Erwood's home is in the vicinit of Hickory Grove and he was drafted into the military service October 3rd, 1917. He will in all probability be discharged within the next few weeks

His closest neighbors are Messrs. T. M. Allen, J. A. Thomas, J. I. Ferguson and J. T. and J. E. Glasscock. His own home, however, shows up as a little settlement—a big, white, two-story, many roomed house, a big barn and quite a number of outbuildings of various kinds.

The barn was full of hay and roughness of various kinds. The corncrib was bulging with corn, something like a thousand bushels it seemed. In a Major W. A. Fair, formerly

pen near the barn lot there were two lersey hogs that were no longer able to stand on their feet and which looked like they would net between 300 and 400 pounds each, and a number of smaller pigs in a nearby alfalfa pasture.

"I'm going to sell those two hogs in the I to the butcher. I don't need them, and that is about all I can do," said Mr. Glasscock.

Looking over the country from the hill on which Mr. Glasscock's home stands, there is presented to view a world of plowed ground. There were no plowmen in sight. They had already finished up everything in the immediate vicinity and were now working elsewhere.

"Mv land is all so poor I can't working elsewhere.
"My land is all so poor I can't ing nicely at Camp Sevier.
make anything off it without mixing
Friends of Wagoner Rob Friends of Wagoner Robert F. Dun-

lap, Supply Company 118th Infantry at Camp Sevier, will be interested to learn that he is under quarantine for a period of twenty-one days because of an epidemic of mumpy in his com-pany. Wagoner Dunlar is one of the an epidemic of mump; in his company. Wagoner Dunla; is one of the most popular members of his company. The men call him "Philly." His home is at Delphos station and after he volunteered for army service last August he let it be known that he was from Delphos or Philadelphia, which ever you preferred to call it." Having located his place of residence, his fellow soldiers christened him "Philly" and the name sticks. Bob's daily military duties consist of the care and handling of a team of big black mules and in hauling meat and flour and various and sundry other rations from the quartermaster supply house to his regiment. He likes the army, likes his job and declares he would not swap places with the Commanding carry. He is a native of Chappels. swap places with the Commanding General of the 30th division.

LOCAL LACONICS

Military Police in Gastonia. Lieutenant Kinzella and 38 military olice arrived in Gastonia last Sunday police arrived in Gastonia last Sunday from Camp Greene and will go on local duty at once. They will be quartered in the armory of Company B on West Air Line avenue. The town has already been districted and certain zones are barred. The negro sections and the mill sections of the town are forbidden territory to the soldiers. An advance guard of about a hundred men, belonging to the supply train, are already at the artillery camp and it is dready at the artillery camp and it is understood that the first troops to rive Tuesday.

Had Suicide Pact.

Greenville, special to Columbia State: How six girls, on trial at the federal court at Rock Hill, for immoral relations with soldiers, formed a pact among themselves to take their own lives if convicted, and how the agreement was discovered only when them them of them attempted to carry out. one of them attempted to carry out her part of the agreement premature-ly by taking carbolic acid, was related by federal officers who returned to Greenville recently. The girl who took the acid, Minnie McCurry, is improvthe acid. Minnic McCurry, is improving rapidly. All six were convicted, and sentenced to the state penitentiary. The pact was revealed by the sister of the girl who took the poison. The girl had said the day before that she was sure she would be convicted and presumably swallowed the acid on that account. The bottle containing the remainder of the acid was found hidden in the rollet of the railway. hidden in the toilet of the railway station where the girls had planned to drink it on leaving Rock Hill after the rial.

MERE-MENTION The submarine chasers being built

The submarine chasers being built by Henry Ford are to be officially known as "Eagles," Foreign Secretary Balfour of the British government, has stated that he has absolute confidence in the loyalty of Japan. The Texas senate has passed to third reading a statutory prohibition bill. It has been officially announced that the much talked of aero word reads to the property of the pr churchmen in London, last week, that no spirits are being manufactured in England at this time, and that the consumption of intoxicating liquers has been reduced to one-third of that of four years ago. An Amster-dam cable says that Field Marshal von Hindenburg has stated in an interview that as the Allies have spurned the peace offers of Germany the German offensive on the west must go on

offensive on the west must so of Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the president, who has been doing concert work for the entertainment of American soldiers in the camps, will soon go to France for the same purpose......Twenty persons were burn-ed to death in a dormitory fire at a lumber camp at Alvinsing, N. S., Sat-urday morning. Only four persons es-caped. The cause of the fire has not been determined.......Twelve farmer-moonshiners, all chained together, escorted by fifty revenue officers, were marched twenty-five miles into Little Rock, Ark., Friday. They had been arrested in the Montgomery county hills and the officers used this method to prevent an attempt at rescue by the prevent the description of the descri prevent an attempt at reset by the friends of the moonshiners. James C. Hill of Denver, Col., has announced that he will offer \$100,000 to stage the proposed Willard-Fulton prize fight at Denver on July 4th. Aviation recruits have been arriving at Kelly ears old, died at Marinette, Wis., Fri-

years old, died at Marinette, Wis., Firday morning. He started as a cook in a lumber camp and finally got to be the richest lumber dealer in the world, In the first week in March the casualties totaled 3,343, the lowest total in several months. The reports include the killed, wounded or miss-ing. The food administration has ng..... The food administration has out the country who are not conforming with the 20 per cent flour substi-tute in making bread, will have to tute in making bread, will have to cease operations on March 20 and will not be permitted to resume again until they are prepared to give proper assurance of compliance with the rule.

Lieut. Harold A. Andre and Cadet Jos. M. Langan were killed at Camp Highs Fort Worth. Tex. Friday.

Camp Hicks, Fort Worth, Tex., Friday, when their airplane fell 500 feet after striking an "air well." Switzerland is now caring for 26,000 interned war prisoners. These are 16,000 British, French and Belgians, and war by Germany, is reported to have been invented by Dr. William K. C. Berlin of Denver, Col. The discovery has been offered to the government for use in Europe.

Seditious Books.—A letter received from United States District Attorney W. C. Hammer by United States Com-missioner J. W. Cobb yesterday stated that "the book The Finished Mystery" eing distributed in some parts of th judicial district is dangerous property and violates the espoinage act. All further distribution thereof should be stopped." The book, which is said to have been published by the Pastor Russell foundation, in New York city, has created considerable consternation n the country. Press dispatches statrecently that the officers of the the book was distributed in the coun-iry, this state included, by agents of he foundation. The letter received by Commissioner Cobb from Attorney Hammer con-

"Any proposal to cut out objection-able pages and distribute copies of the present edition should not be per-mitted."

"Persons who have distributed this "Persons who have distributed this book, but who are not guilty of disloyal intent should not be prosecuted for past distribution, but should be warned to immediately cease further distribution and any violation of such warning should be immediately prosecuted.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS

— Charleston has been definitely selected by the shipping board as the site of one of the two additional ship building yards to be constructed on the south Atlantic coast.

d va- Istrator Hoover.

from — Lieutenant William Coleman of
the Seventh field artillery, U. S. A.
likes
not mier Clemenceau of France for braynding
ery. He is a native of Chappels,

ber, is under arrest there charged with bigamy. He married a young lady of that town several weeks ago and failed to state that fact that he already had a wife. -Governor Manning announced last

monthly increments. been designated as general chairman

— Mrs. T. J. Mowry died at her home in Bennettsville last Sunday morning, aged 77 years. Mrs. Mowry was the daughter of the late Senator Weath-erly of Marlboro county. She is sur-vived by three sisters, Mrs. S. C. Crossland of Bennettsville, Mrs. M. W. Ervin of Columbia, and Mrs. Josic Car-ter of Montgomery, Ala., She has one living son by her first marriage, Sena-tor John L. McLaurin, and one daugh-ter, Mrs. M. W. Crossland. Her sur-

CLOVER CULLINGS

Clover, March 16-Mrs. R. A. Counts

Mrs. M. L. Smith is spending a few days in Columbia, with the family of her brother, Mr. L. L. Hardin, Dr. T. Hamby Allen left Wednesday

nome folks.
Miss Addie Matthews is nursing a patient in Rock Hill.

Among the visitors in Gastonia,
Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith, Misses Edith Jackson, Mabe Ashe and Annie Stevens, Elsie Pressly and Margaret Parrott and Mrs. H. L.

Wright.

Mesdames Pink Adams of route 3,
D. M. Ford of Bowling Green, J. E.
Jackson of Moore county and Mr. Jasper Adams of route 3 spent Thursday in Yorkville, with Mrs. Sam Smith. Miss Annie Lee Adams who is teaching near Belmont, N. C., is spending the week end here with her

Mrs. Rob Barnwell of Yorkville visited the family of her uncle Captain W. I. Brison here this week. Miss Lola Maxwell and Mrs. G. R. Rob Barnwell of Yorkville Grice of Gastonia were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Maxwell

Mr. H. L. Wright, accompanied by a party of Clover young men expect to party of Clover young men expect to leave Monday for Flint, Michigan, to

Thursday afternoon in Gastonia.

Messrs. W. B. Moore, Wade H. Pursley and Miss Louise Moore were visitors in Yorkville Friday afternoon.

wednesday with their parents Rev. and Mrs. J. M. McClain.

The Mutual Supply Company is the name of a new store which will open for business about the first of April, in the building near the old mill formerly occupied by Mrs. A. B. Whis-onant. The company is an incorporat-ed concern and the stockholders are well-to-do cotton mill people.

Dr. Harry Neill is considering going

Knox had his tonsils removed Thursday at a hospital in Gastonia.

Mrs. J. Sam Jackson is spending a few days in King's Mountain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. B. Williams.

tween Lowell and Clover on the Lowell grounds on Friday afternoon the score resulted 18 to 16 in favor of Clover.
Mrs. C. H. Ferguson, Miss Beatrice

he guest of her grandmother, Mrs. 1

Liberty Loan Campaign.—The sec-ond tour of Liberty loan speakers who are to talk in the southern states pre-liminary to the opening of the third Liberty loan campaign started from Richmond, Va., yesterday, under the direction of the speakers' bureau of the Liberty loan organization of the treasury department. Like similar Liberty loan speaking parties that will be organized later it will consist of be organized later it will consist of widely known public men, a soldier who has seen active service abroad and representatives of the woman's Liberty loan committee and the federal reserve districts visited.

During the first week John Burke, treasurer for the United States, will head the party, finishing at Raieigh, N. C. William Mather Lewis, secre-N. C. William Matner Lewis, secre-tary of the national committee of patriotic societies, will take Mr. Burke's place for the balance of the tour. Capt. Leslie Vickers, a return-

committee

committee

a place for the balance of the deficer of the British army, also will be a member of the party.

The complete titinerary of the party follows: Richmond, March 18, Newport News and Norfolk, March 19; Petersburg, March 20; Lynchburg, March 21; Danville and Greensboro, March 21; Danville and Greensboro, March 21; Danville and Greensboro, March 23; Durham and Raleigh, March 23; Bone, March 25; Charleston, March 26; Columbia, March 27; Greenville and Spartanburg, March 29; Rome, March 29; R

Charlotte Observer, Sunday

— A dead alligator six feet four inches long, was found on the bank of Little Saluda river near Saluda, last week. Natives of that section wondering how it got—there.

| Mingnam, April 2; Decatur and New Decatur, April 3; Huntsville, April 4; Cleveland and Chattanooga, April 4; Cleveland and Chattanooga, April 5; Roskville, April 8; Salisbury, April 9; Rock Hill and Charlotte, April 10; Winston-Salem, April 11; Roanoke, April 12, and Charlottesville, April 13.

ery. He is a man Newberry county. - E. J. Boykin, a Bennettsville bar-

week that information he had secured from Secretary Baker was to the ef-fect that South Carolina's quota of the next draft will be 5,000 men and that they are to be called out in small

-Robert A. Cooper of Laurens has over the seven congressional district chairmen, charged with the raising of South Carolina's portion of the third Liberty Loan. South Carolina's maximum quota will probably be something

mum quota will probably be something like \$20,000,000.

John O. Folsom, chief of police of Hartsville, was shot and killed last Sunday morning by J. H. Gullege, overseer for the farms of J. L. Coker & Co. The two men were riding in Folsom's car when the shot was fired. Gullege gave himself up. No details have been given out as to the cause of the shooting.

ter, Mrs. M. Crossiano. Her surviving children by her second marriage are Lewis and Smith Mowry and Mrs. Fred Reimond of Englewood, N. J., and Mrs. Charles Schlesinger of Charleston, R. I. The funeral services will be held in Bennettsville today.

and Miss Johnsie Stacy spent Wedneslay in Charlotte.

for Newman, Ga., where he has ac-cepted a position with a drug store. Corporal L. C. Dale, of Camp Sevier spent a few days here this week with

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Adams. Mr. Fred Rudisell of the navy, stationed at Charleston recently visit-ed his sister Mrs. James A. Page here. Mrs. W. G. Harden and son, William of Chester, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Moore on route 3.

celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary. They were married or celebrates, They were niversary. They were March 14, 1888.

Mr. T. A. Beam sold to Mr. M. L. Mr. T. A. Beam sold to Mr. M. L.

price paid was \$125.

The following parties in and around Clover have purchased cars in the past few days. Messrs, Jasper and Pink Adams, J. J. Nichols, James A. Page, T. C. Barnett, Dr. T. N. Dulin, W. T. Faris and J. W. Lawrence.

visit the factory of an automobile concern and bring back ten cars which Mr. Wright has purchased. They will make the trip through the country by way of Louisville, Cincinnati and Asheville. They will be gone about a Mrs. A. Jackson,
Mrs. R. A. Jackson,
Mesdames W. H. Pursley, I. J. Campbell and Miss Della McCully spent

Messrs. Lowry McClain of Gastonia and Henry McClain of New York spent

o Lancaster to practice medic Mr. William Knox son of Mr. G. W.

In a game of basketball played be-

Robinson and Mr. S. A. Robinson were isitors in Yorville Saturday morning. Miss Annis Dorsett of Yorkville is