Scraps and facts.

- It is stated with more or less au thority from Paris that the French have acquiesced in the proposal to fix the amount of indemnity Germany is to pay at approximately \$50,000,000,000 The reparational sections of the treaty will give Germany between twenty-six and thirty years in which to pay this amount, on condition that \$5,000,000,-000 be paid in cash and the rest unde provisions by which Germany shall contribute a percentage of her surplus annually. It is also provided that the damages shall be assessed under seven categories of violations of international law, and it is estimated that \$50, 000,000,000 will cover all such cases. - President Wilson had a very bad cold during several days of last week

and there was much concern as to his condition. Because of the president's illness he was prevented from attend-ance on several meetings of the "big four" conference, made up of himself, Premiers Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Orlando. Rear Admiral Grayson, the president's private physician, issued a statement on Saturday saying that the president has narrowly escaped an attack of influenza, and was not then certain that he would not yet have it. The president had been in bed for several days and was avoiding over-exertion as far as possi

-Governor Allen of Kansas, says he is ready to join in an appeal to the Federal government to fix a guaran-teed price of 35 cents on cotton, except such as may be in the hands of spec-ulators. The declaration is contained in a telegram sent from Kansas City last Saturday night to Mr. W. R. Cooper, in reply to a telegram from Mr. Cooper asking him if he "would join outhern cotton people in asking the Federal government to guarantee 35 cents a pound for middling cotton up to June, 1920, or so long as the pres ent wheat prices are guaranteed." In reply, Governor Allen wired: "I will be glad to join southern cotton people in asking the Federal government for a guaranteed cotton price for all cot-ton that has not been held for speculative prices during the war. This guarof course, would apply to the

- Prussia's huge losses in officers and men during the war are indicated by a German staff officer, who writes in the Lokal-Anzeiger. He submits fig-ures compiled from the official casualty lists to show that 32,454 active ofcers at the front were killed, wou ed or missing out of a total of 344,350, and that more than 4,330,000 soldiers were killed, wounded or missing out of 10,178,000 who actually fought at the front. Contends that these fig-ures belie stories that the Prussian officers did not attack with their men and asserts that while their were particularly heavy in the two years they were much less in the later years, because the officers had saved for general staff work. The figures show also that Germany counted little on a long war, for the Prussian mobilization contemplated soldiers to which approximately 6,500,000 had to be added

-Alleging conspiracy to send him to the gallows, Gaston B. Means has filed suit in Chicago against the Northern Trust company for \$1,000,000. Means was tried last year at Concord, N. C., for the murder of Mrs. Maude A. King, who died from a bullet would while on an automobile trip with a party of Means was one. After his acquittal came a legal contest over the will of the millionaire, James A. King. Named as co-defendants are Solomon and Bruce Smith, president and vice-president, respec-tively, of the trust company, Alfred F. nann and William S. Miller, counsel for the corporation; John T. Dooling, assistant district attorney of New York, and C. B. Ambrose, at one declaration filed by Means alleges that the Northern Trust company, through the co-defendants, sought to secure der of Mrs. King. It is further al-leged the defendant corporation sought thus to control the \$3,000,000 King es-

tate and reap vast profits therefrom. -Plans have been announced for the " of the textile mills of ods of German dye manufacturers. Jos eph H. Choats, Jr., of New York, is attorney. He says that 150 firms in New York, New England, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, have agreed to go into a combination which under no circumstances will buy any German dyes ex-cept such as cannot be produced in this country, and which are absolutely nec essary. It is recognized that German cannot be kept out of the country by means of tariff duties. The plan along this line is for the government to pay the tariff and allow its exporters to unsell local manufacturers regardless of run out of business. After that of course, the invader makes his price to suit his notions, including the suit his notions, including the cost of the preliminary operations. To meet this the Americans propose to adopt a licensing plan under which no foreign dyes can be sold without license, and under which the whole situation as to competitive prices, etc., may be con-

discharge from military service, was announced Saturday by the war risk insurance bureau, which is charged by itals with a capacity of 1,500 beds already are in use and the war depart-ment has turned over to the treasury seven camp hospitals for the care of disability cases. These are to be en 000,000 fund appropriated for hospitals for disabled soldiers to be con-trolled by the war risk insurance bu-reau. When treatment in the hospitals of the war department fails to re-store men to such condition that they are fit for actual service and they are war risk insurance begins. Under the provision of the war risk insurance act all soldiers who are 10 per cent dis of duty are entitled to compensation and to treatment by the bureau of war risk insurance. Any man disabled in the service and discharged from the service may make application of the nation. treatment to the public health service station in his home town or at the

nearest station. - The first of a series of "flying circus" air combats to be "fought" in be half of the Victory loan will be staged high over the cities of New York, New Orleans and Los Angeles at 1:30 p. m. on Thursday, it was announced offi-cially in New York Sunday. From these three "bases" the "flying circuses" will travel in special trains in egular circus fashion. Forty mechanics with each unit will take down the planes every evening and assembl succeeding morning for its. "The battles" in the sky will consist of two stages. Slow flying American planes will be driven fleet of captured German Fok eedy American planes piloted by n, French and British "aces. Battle formations will be duplicated guaranteed allied victory will wind up ny contradiction, isn't it? But it does ach performance. Victory loan liter ature will be scattered over every city visited by the "flying circuses." Cities scheduled to see the "flying cir-cus" include: Philadelphia, Baltimore, N. C.; Charleston, S. C.; Savannah, Ga.; Jacksonville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Chattanooga, Nashville, Louisville and exington, Ky.; Cincinnati, Indianapo-

- Coblenz April 3: The Forty-Secon division is all packed up and waiting the final order "All aboard for home." The first train with troops from this livision on board is scheduled to leave Ahrenweiter Sunday morning. The perleave Sunday afternoon and four daily thereafter for six days. The transportation officers figure on an average of 60-hours. Officers figure on an average increased spirit of enmity shows by the Third army of the increased spirit of enmity shows by the Commercial spirit of enmity shows by the Third army of the increased spirit of enmity shows by the Third army of the increased spirit of enmity shows by the Third army of the increased spirit of enmity shows by the Third army of the increased spirit of enmity shows by the Third army of the increased spirit of enmity shows by the Third army of the spirit of enmity shows by the Third army of the spirit of enmity shows by the Third army of the spirit of enmity shows by the Third army of the spirit of enmity shows by the Third army of the spirit of enmity shows by the Third army of the spirit of enmity shows by the Sympson to cupied area. Thursday's intelligence summary says of this condition;

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land and Pittsburgh.

our strict enforcement of the civilian circulation regulation." The summary adds further along: "This is especalong: ially so with reference to the tion on the left bank of the Rhine be tween the several occupied territories. Regarding Bolshevism and the opin ions of civilians in occupied area the summary says: "The general idea is that Bolshevism will die of its own acican zone. While recognizing that the inhabitants owe the quiet in the region to the American troops it is evi-dent that the population has no really riendly spirit for our soldiers." arrived at Coblenz for a several day's visit with the bridge-head troops. Representative Julian Kahn of California arrived in Coblenz this morning after having visited the battlefields.

Mail Matter of the Second Class.



TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1919.

It looks just now as if futures, beginning to fear that spots will no longer come to them, are reluctantly considering the idea of going to spots.

nap Kaiser William shortly after the alleged affair.

their pockets. The south has proba- versed themselves after having given tory loan drive. One of them is to bly never made so much money any their approval solely because they be- pass through York county. It will other one year in its history as it gan to fear that their own personal carry a gun crew, machine guns, hand made last year by raising such a large ambitions would suffer. Crowder is grenades, flares and other accessories proportion of its food at home.

the war for international domination. the interest of the whole country, and of its publication, and it is not yet has already been sold. strive for a rebuilding programme clear as to whether it was Senator along the line of the common benefit Chamberlain who gave the letter to No. 6, is probably one of the most ed through such co-operation are al- Colonel Ansell is responsible he will

If it is a fact, as stated by the Memson there is no market for southern is that in any event his connection cotton seed at the present fixed price, with the army will not long continue. is because the compound manufactu- Just now he appears to have sacrificed this government should do one of two self. things. First, require the compound lard manufacturers to label their compound so as to say what it is made of, whether of cotton seed oil or bean oil. and second, put on the bean oil a tariff tax sufficient to keep it out of the should suffice; but if it does not sufthe second, at the risk of raising a howl from southern free-traders because of disloyalty to ancient traditions, or bringing forth a yelp from cost until the local manufacturers are the people of the northeast, middlewest and northwest because the south would benefit through the means by which they got so much of their wealth

between the railroad administration and the war industries board on the price of steel. The issue is exactly the same as that between the cotton producers and the cotton spinners, only far less justifiable. The cotton producers are asking for only a moderate profit on their outlay and labor, more cotton without falling into bondage. The steel makers have put their prices up several hundred per centhigh enough to satisfy labor, and to pay rich dividends on their bountifully watered stock. They are seeking to the burden they lay on the industry and commerce of the country. The railroad administration is not able to see how it can field to the extortion of the steel people and continue in existence. The outcome of the present deadlock, of course, will have a tremendous bearing on the economic life

Peace is going to come into the world some day; but not until the world adopts as its rule of action the injunction to do unto others as you would have them do unto you. Every individual of ordinary intelligence get the other fellow to fight you, all you want him to be kind to you you must be kind to him. There are exceptions to the rule, it is true, because there are people who have sense enough not to fight back even when you fight them, and most provoking people they are too. There are others who fail to respond to kindness, and skirmish will ensue, and a they are hardly less provoking. Funnot in the least contradict the wisdom of the rule. Sincerity of motive enters into the proposition. Sometimes people are apparently kind to you for the purpose of doing you, and in a like easily lick the fellow who would fight you, with the result that you would gain. But the individual who, with sincere motive follows the rule to do

what is true of the individual is true

court procedure as will permit the justification of such alleged offenses as ought to be justified? It has been made clear that under existing condipossess to spirit-crushing injustice, or tions the common soldier who has the misfortune to incur the displeasure of cord and satisfaction is expressed that it can not make headway in the Amer-It has been made clear that so far as the possibilities of the court machinery, or rather procedure, goes, there is as little democracy in the American unjust and unreasonable superior, even though it be through no fault of his Robt. McCarte own, has not as much chance for justice as has a really guilty offender in civil life before a packed and prejudiced petit jury. The case of a com-The Morkville Enquirer missioned officer who does not stand in with his fellow officers is hardly any better. The dominant "judicial" spirit of the army seems to be that just as a brave and heroic regiment might rightly be ordered to hold a desperate position to the last man for the purpose of holding a vital operation, any man who might have unwittingly run counter to the fleeting whim of a "hard boiled" superior, can be railroaded to the penitentiary without possible hope of rescue. Of course it is not to be understood that in actual practice such occurrences constitute the rule. All officers of the army are not so tyrannical and repraved as that. Indeed, a great majority of army officers represent the highest type of courage, honesty and justice that we have. But in the army there have been hundreds of cases of summary We are printing a story that has outrage against helpless private solbeen going the rounds under a Wash- diers that would not be tolerated even ington date line, telling of an alleged by an old-time pirate chief. The leteffort by a party of Americans to kid- ter from Lieutenant Colonel Ansell to Secretary Baker that has just been signing of the armistice. Senator Lea made public, makes it clear that the has issued a statement in which he de- army is opposed to the reforms that nies having had connection with the Col. Ansell proposes, for reasons which though maybe satisfactory to the army, could not possibly have the approval If the people of the south would of enlightened civilians. Col. Ansell only voluntarily do this year what they states that at first Crowder and Baker were forced to do last year with ref- were convinced to the righteousness of erence to the consumption of flour, it his proposed reforms and the reader is would be many millions of dollars in left with the impression that both rewould have to go back on him in or- emy. The war for re-organization and re- der to save his own official reputation adjustment is hardly less strenuous or and career. As to what is going to year's cotton crop to be moved yet; less pregnant of consequences than come of the publication of Colonel An- but it is sincerely hoped that it will In the war of cannon and bayonets ed. It appears that there were two it is willing to pay the producer some-

Leveling Up.

bottom rail on top. The great mass of people were told dentally he is making it pay. country. We think the first expedient that the so-called upper classes were mere useless leeches on the body polfice, then unhesitatingly we advocate itic, oppressors of the people through

that they should be eliminated. Because of the fact that Russia really had a small privileged class that stills. I am doing the best I can to took prestige of all other classes in the cotton break up the business; but I can't do his seed today there is in the cotton it alone. It is a matter of people of belt a vast amount of seed unsold. The affairs of state, affairs of church, social affairs and the like, it was easy will tell what they know, the stills on storage, carrying them until such for the common people to believe the will be claimed out in a little while." things they were told, and to direct

their efforts accordingly. for them to make use of their army, they found that co-operative efficiency could only be met by co-operative efficiency belt, one slicker and overcoat, two ficiency, and that officers trained in one pair gloves one toilet set one bar. military matters must be restored and racks bag, gas mask and helmet (for

perience has proved that railroads by applying to the director of storage of the price fixing ment are authorized to redraw them and handling of cotton seed and cotton applying to the director of storage tonseed oil be, and are hereby, rewill not operate themselves and to se- in Washington. The department calls cure operation of the railroads to the attention to the fact that it is unlawbest advantage they found it necessary

the bourgeoise. line, except perhaps, the privileged principalities, towns and communities. confess to the view that those who are abundance, so fortunate as to be better equipped

tude of servant rather than master. But that unbridled ignorance should lord it over superior character and su- after these had been disposed of they perior intelligence is simply inconceiv- had plenty of luggage of their own able. This has occurred from time to that was of more immediate practical time, and at short intervals, but never

Reason of the Wide Difference Between Compound and Lard .- The Comnercial Appeal calls attention to a most extraordinary condition in regard for purposes of ventilation and it took the very solemn assurance of a soldier to cottonseed oil and other oils. When we became involved in the war the government fixed the price manner it may happen that you could which gave to the crusher a decent trappings. profit. In the meantime, the Japanese and others began to dump into Amerca peanut oil, soybean oil and fish oil lose a great deal more than you would at a price far below the price of oil crushed from cottonseed at \$70 a ton. During the interval it had been so arranged that the vegetable lard producunto others as he would have others ers could sell their products at a fair of Europe, The Enquirer hereby volumers to receive, acknowledge and oil crushed from high-priced seed forward any contributions that may Now, some of the lard compound man-ufacturers are buying cottonseed oil The work of now, some of the lard compound manufacturers are buying cottonseed oil and also buying the cheap Atlantic oil. The two are compounded. The product is sold at a certain price, but the profit on the Asiatic oil is so great that the lard compound man now makes more than he ever did. He have converse a large part of York county.

LOCAL AFFAIRS. shall there be such reform in military

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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Gladys Quinn, No. 2, King's Creek—Will furnish pure bred white Leghorn eggs at \$1.50
per setting of fifteen eggs.
W. S. Wilkerson, Supervisor—Presents statement of receipts and disburesements of road
funds of Broad River township.
Miss Maggie Gist, Chairman—Lalls attention
to the fact that slogans for Victory loan
helmet bontest must be in by Saturday.
Star Theatre—Offers a serial and a comedy
today. Tom Mix in western drama tomor-

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today. Tom Mix in western drama tomor
row and a ghost story Thursday.
McConneil Dry Goods Co.—Is showing com
plete lines of oxfords for ladies, men and
consider for spring and summer wear,
Geo. W. Williams—Has a choice list of rea
estate offerings of town and country prop
erty for investment or for homes. Triendly spirit for our soluters. The state of the state ety of farm necessities.

C. U. Walker, Fithert N. 1—Wants a buyer for

fitty bushels of corn.

Robt. McCarter, Clover No. 3—Will pay reward for recovery of an estray or stolen hound dog, answering to "Loud."

Fitbert Ginnery—Gives notice that next Friday will wind up its present ginning season.

F. C. Faik, Fort Mill—Is looking for a sale for a 1917 Ford car, or for a trade for a larger car.

V. C. Stroud, Fort Mill—Has a stylish bug-

gy horse that he wants to sell. A bargan I. R. Merritt, Yorkville No. 3—Has 100 bush els of corn and some fodder that he want to sell.

Catawba Milling Co., Rock Hill—Is in the market for milling wheat and corn.

W. D. Benfield—Will be at Sharon next Saturday to buy eggs and poultry. J. Hamlet Carroll, Jr.—is booking orders for setting eggs from pure bred barred Plymout Rock nens. Mrs. A. D. Dorsett-Can furnish home-grow

drs. A. D. Dorsett—Can furnish home-grown cabbage plants at 30 cents per hundred.

F. Faulkner, Supervisor Registration—Gives notice that the city registration books will be open for ten days.

W. Johnson, Mayor—Publishes notice of an election to be held April 30 on the question of adopting a recent act of the general assembly relative to assessing abutting proper ty for permanent street improvement. W. Johnson, Mayor—Gives notice of election on April 30 on the question of issuing \$50

000 worth of bonds for street improvement first National Bank, York—Emphasizes th showing its capital, surplus, profits and serve, deposits, and resources.

B. Johnson, President—Makes announce

July 25. Write for bulletin.

M. Stroup—Calls special attention to his lines of oxfords and pumps for ladies, men boys and girls.

The Ladies' Shop, Rock Hill—Extends cordial invitation to the ladies of the county to visit its fashion show. A great display of ready to-wear goods for ladies. coples Bank & Trust Co.—Quotes a McCon

nellsville man as to its growing popularity More than 300 patrons on its books—forty added last week. Wrigley—On page four tells you why Wrigley chewing gums are better.

Several big war tanks are to tour quoted as having told Ansell that he used in making it rough for the en-

There is a big proportion of last sell's letter has not yet fully develop- not move until the world gets to where against a common foe, America was copies of the letter, one for the secrething over the cost of production united and invincible. In the war for tary of war and one for Senator However, when the cotton does move advantage in economic re-adjustment Chamberlain, chairman of the comevery man's hand is against every mittee on military affairs. The sec- much business in that portion of the other man. If the best brains of retary of war returned his copy with crop which has not been sold as there America would only get together in the advice that no good was to come is in that portion of the crop which

Mr. John E. Jackson, of Yorkville ty. He has been giving intensive at ection, unless that protection comes ne number of chickens each year eating eggs per month for several pledge cards totaled about only been a part of his income. He is installments. It is quite likely, and raising the chickens, and at the Dr. Derieux, will be undertaken.

present time has quite a swarm of this year's chickens that are rapidly The original Bolsheviki idea was approaching the frying size. Mr. Jackthat nothing would do but to put the son drifted into the business largely the South Carolina Cotton association because he was fond of it; but inci- at its recent meeting, in Columbia,

HERE AND THERE

"Accompanied by Constable Floyd whose efforts they ate their bread, and Stevenson," said Magistrate R. L. A Smith of Broad River, yesterday, the different neighborhoods. Every enlisted man discharged, the war department has just announced will be allowed to retain as his person overseas men only). Soldiers who have already turned in their equipful for a discharged soldier to wear cerned to use such means and take the regulation uniform without the red the regulation uniform without the red to recall administrative officers who chevrons which show his connection slightly remedying the serious situation with the military establishment has been terminated according to law.

Lewis M. Grist not long ago sent nome a German helmet as a souvenir. He said he got it from a friend who classes—those who had autocratic had picked it up on the St. Mihiel front control over the affairs of provinces, and who had lugged it a good many miles. As to how he had induced this friend to give it up he did not say; These, especially where they know no but according to the testimony of the law except their own whimsical determining soldiers who knew of such things, are not necessary to the peace, stiff price or the friend thought a good sires, are not necessary to the peace, stiff price or the friend thought a good prosperity or happiness of the people. deal of him. These helmets sell for It is true that the Bolsheviki ex- \$15 or \$20 cash, and cases are asserted plain that the recalled bourgeoise are being recalled as servants rather than of the helmets was not due to original masters of the people, and as to that scarcity. Paul Whitesides says he has seen them lying about in all kinds of abundance. Some still had German heads in them, some were dented an bent, some were perforated with bullet knows that as a rule, if you want to in the general run of things than the holes, some were uninjured and whole average man, should hold his superior But comparatively few of the boys talents and attainments in the attiuse. Paul, however, sent one home through the mail to his mother. But it is strange how little the average man in civil life seems to understand about the uses of these helmets. For instance a few days ago Here and There heard a man insisting that the oles on either side of the crown wer who had been on the other side to convince him that the holes were for

the purpose of attaching dress-parade FOR THE RELIEF OF THE JEWS For the benefit of those who ma desire to contribute to the fund that is being raised throughout America for the relief of the distressed Jew

want as the result of the war and the Jews of America, as well as the Christians of America are calling upon \$615. both Christians and Jews to help in

the work of relief.

The drive in South Carolina commenced officially yesterday and will continue through tomorrow. ontinue through tomorrow.

The Enquirer will receive, acknowledge and forward such contribution as may be offered during the remaintion, \$6,000. der of the present week.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Private Paul Robinson of the Twer ty-seventh division, returned to his home on Yorkville R. F. D. No. 6, on last Thursday. He spent more hree weeks at Camp Mills, N. Y., after

Corporal Lewis P. Good of the Beer-sheba neighborhood, with the American expeditionary forces in France, has been awarded a special four months course in the Marseilles university of science. Private H. Robinson of Clover, is

one of the recently returned soldiers of the 118th Infantry, Thirtieth division, who has been with the A. E. F. through all of its splendid campaign in France. Mr. Robinson was in York-ville last Saturday meeting old friends and acquaintances and answering such questions as he chose to answer to the best of his ability.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whitener of Yorkville, are concerned to know of the whereabouts of their son, Walter teered during the early part of the before he was 21 and before the draft law went into operation. was sent to Savannah and from there to San Antonio, and went to France regularly until a few weeks ago. On any refunds that you have left through last Saturday his parents received an official envelope addressed to him. on opening it they found two letters that they had written, which had been forwarded to a hospital in France Mr. Whitener is hopeful that when the matter is cleared up it will be found that his son is either in the United States, or on the way home.

WITHIN THE TOWN. There was considerable liquor in evidence last Saturday night—yelling shooting and speeding. Mayor John-

son imposed fines of \$30 on Monday morning. -Sheriff Quinn seized a case of 12 quarts of "Lewis's Fine Rye Whisky at the express office one day recently. It came addressed to the express office and the express agent did what he should have done, reported it. The ownership of the liquor has not yet been efficially established.

-The board of trustees of the York ville Graded school, has elected Mr J. L. Glenn, Jr. of Chester, to take charge of that institution next year, as superintendent, Mr. D. L. Rambo, the present superintendent, having signi-fled his intention to retire from the position at the end of the present school year.

- Rev. W. T. Derieux, D. D., secre tary of the Baptist state mission board, filled the pulpit of the First Baptist church Sunday, and preached to a large congregation. At the close of from service up to and including last the service the congregation as a church conference, took up the matter of pledges for the proposed church improvements. Dr. Derieux told the congregation that if \$5,000 was pledgedge. ed he felt sure that the state mission board and the home mission board would supplement the amount with \$5,000, and while he could not promise this as a fact, he would recom-mend it, "and they usually do what I recommend," said the doctor. "Howof all, the heights that could be reach- the press. If it can be shown that successful poultry raisers of the counever, I urge you not to stop at \$10,000. 000, but to make improvements of at ed through such co-operation are al- Colonel Ansell is responsible ne will ty. He has been giving intensive at- least \$15,000. You need it and I am most beyond the grasp of imagination. be subject to court martial and severe tention to the business for several sure if you start for that that you will penalties without much hope of pro- years, and has been steadily increasing succeed. Others will assist you. Make your church a credit to your commuphis Commercial-Appeal, that the rea- from the senate, and the presumption He has sold as much as \$40 worth of about twenty minutes the signer months in succession, and that has payable in cash, annual and monthly rers are using cheap Asiatic bean oil his career on the altar of the cause instead of cotton seed oil, we say that to which he has been devoting himbator, both as to hatching the eggs the \$15,000, improvements urged by

AS TO COTTON SEED.

Among the resolutions adopted by was the following as to cotton seed: "The price of cotton seed was set at \$71 per ton for carload lots and \$68 per ton for 'ers than carload lots. As a matter of patriotism the farmer was urged to ho. I his cotton seed and market them slowly, which he did. When went out one day last week and found the price of cotton seed was first set the sites of six recently abandoned it was far below the prevailing prices As a result of the producer holding his seed today there is in the cotton mills are offering to receive these see The producer having indorsed every deal is today using his seed for fer But through time and experience all property the following articles of the people of Russia are having to discriminate. When it became necessary for them to make use of their army. dened condition of the south.
"Be it, therefore, resolved, That the officials in charge of the price fixing

to the farmers and all parties con that they take necessary steps at once and issue instructions to have cotton seed bought by the mills. Any delay on their part simply means that cotton seed will go on the ground as fertiliz-er, regardless of the tremendous sacri fice and loss to the farmer, who justly feels that under these conditions he is without a friend, and that it is a useless matter for him to longer rely on teachers, last Friday night, was quite a mors.

promises. South Carolina are further urged and requested to use every effort to have the cottonseed situation relieved, so John Marion, of Chester v as to save the producer from this un-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following transfers of real esthe county auditor since the last pub-Sherer and W. B. Roach to P. Roach, 60 acres; consideration, \$3,600. W. Lon Plexico, 20 acres; consideration. \$1,300.

Mary G. Lesslie, 1 lot; consideration, \$1,500. J. L. Adams to W. J. Neely, 1 lot; consideration, \$400. W. S. Lesslie to C. M. Whisonant, 2 4-5 acres; consideration, \$1.00. S. H. Hay, Jr., to Meta B. Barn-well, 1 lot; consideration, \$2,700. nedy, 1 lot; consideration, \$3,650.
M. C. Dunlap to W. M. McCammon and J. L. Ferguson, 1 lot; consideration, \$1,050.

E. M. Kimbrell to W. A. Giles, 93 acres; consideration, \$1,600. consideration, \$3,750. E. B. Hough to John Land, 1 lot; consideration, \$1,825. E. E. Poag to Sarah Elizabeth Hays White, 2 lots; consideration, \$1,900. L. F. Waldrop to Prince Riley, lot; consideration, \$300. S. E. Thompson to S. H. Phillips, lot; consideration, \$1,700.

Prescott B. Spigner to W. J. Cunningham, 1 lot; consideration, \$4.100. Jño. R. Logan, C. C. C. Pls. to Min nie G. Daniels, 1 lot; consideration,

A. M. Barrett to J. M. and N. E. Taylor, 79-10 acres; consideration, \$395. Jno. R. and W. J. Williams to R. L. Holroyd, 1 lot; consideration, \$2,250. King's Mountain—J. Howard Jack son to F. H. Jackson, 4 lots; considera

est L. Wood to M. E. and Eliza beth E. Wood, 1 lot: consideration York-Jos. E. Johnson to W. M. Mc oud, 1 lot; consideration, \$6

PENSION DISTRIBUTION. Clerk of the Court Jno. R. Logan of ork county, has received from Hon Cureton Ferry Is Running.

Rutledge L Osborne general, a check for \$8,304, the same being York county's share of the 1919 pension fund, to be immediately disributed among the Confederate veterans and widows of veterans who are now on the pension list.

lowing letter: "I beg to inclose herewith the pension roll for your county, along with liver the goods. The ferry about fell warrant, receipt and warrant. Please into disuse until ten days ago John sign the receipt, as indicated, and re-

turn to me by return mail.

"An act passed by the recent general assembly requires that the pensions for the year 1919 be handled as heretofore by the comptroller general and the clerks of court. After this year, however, pension matters will be han dled by a newly created board, known as 'pension commissioners, and the judge of probate. You will, therefore, take up any and all matters pertaining to be pulled up the hill on the Lancacke up any and all matters pertaining to be pulled up the hill on the Lancacke up any and all matters pertaining to be pulled up the hill on the Lancacke up any and all matters pertaining to be pulled up the hill on the Lancacke up any and all matters pertaining to be pulled up the hill on the Lancacke up any and all matters pertaining to be pulled up the hill on the Lancacke up any and all matters pertaining to be pulled up the hill on the Lancacke up any and all matters pertaining to be pulled up the hill on the Lancacke up any and all matters pertaining to be pulled up the hill on the Lancacke up any and all matters pertaining to be pulled up the hill on the Lancacke up any and all matters pertaining to be pulled up the hill on the Lancacke up any and all matters pertaining to be pulled up the hill on the Lancacke up any and all matters pertaining the hill on the Lancacke up any and all matters pertaining the hill on the Lancacke up any and all matters pertaining the hill on the Lancacke up any and all matters pertaining the hill on the Lancacke up any and all matters pertaining the hill on the Lancacke up any and all matters pertaining the hill on the Lancacke up any and all matters pertaining the hill on the Lancacke up any and all matters pertaining the hill on the lancacket up any and all matters pertaining the hill on the lancacket up any and all matters pertaining the hill on the lancacket up any and all matters pertaining the hill on the lancacket up any and all matters pertain the hill on the lancacket up any and all matters pertaining the hill on the lancacket up any and all matters pertain the hill on the lancacket up any and all matters pertain the hill on the lancacket up any and all matters pertain the hill on the lancacket up any and all matters pertain the hill on the lancacket up any and all matters pertain the hill on the lancacket up any and a

closed herewith is the same as in 1918. The attorney general has rendered an opinion which does not allow any changes to be made in the 1918 rolls

there any raises.
"The pensions must be paid strictly according to the roll inclosed here with, as follows: Class A, \$96; Clas B, \$72; Class C-1, \$48; Class C-2, \$36; Class C-3, \$48; Class C-4, \$36. 59 @ \$40.00 \$ 2,360.00 infirmary

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Class C-3 306 @ 48.00 6.984.00 81,648.00 151,452 00 4207 36.00 7608

After the distribution of the above mounts among the counties, there re general of the \$400,000 appropriate at the recent session of the general as sembly, the sum of \$101,828, which will be turned over to Hon. D. W. Mc Laurin, the new pension commissi er, for supplementary distribution.

DISCHARGED FROM SERVICE.

Collins, James Collins, James Rollings, Ben Roach, Rufus Nims, Willie H. Burrage, Thomas Bennett, Robert Cunnup, John Lytle, Arthur Lee, Robert Patterson, Carey Wright, Walter Belk, Wm. Reveles, Wash Sanford, Thos. Bayne, John S. Long, Wm. Baker, Herbert Jones, Robert Harrie, Herbert	Deal- Trill
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Rollings, Ben	ROCK HIII
Roach, Rufus	Rock Hill
Nims, Willie H	. Fort Mill
Burrage, Thomas	. Fort Mill
Bennett, Robert	Fort Mill
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Latte Arthur	Fort Mill
Les Pohort	Fort Mill
Dee, Robert	Fort Mill
Patterson, Carey	Wort Mill
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Belk, Wm	. Fort Mill
Reveles, Wash	. Fort Mill
Sanford, Thos	Fort Mill
Bayne, John S	Fort Mill
Long. Wm.	. Fort Mill
Baker Herbert	Fort Mill
Iones Robert	Fort Mill
Homes, Horbert	Fort Mill
Harrie, Herbert	Fort Mill
Ferguson, Benjamin	Pools Hill
Bailey, Lester	Rock Hill
Woods, Clarence	Yorkville
Bennett, Robert B	Fort Mill
Hamel, Wm	. Yorkville
Plyler, James	.Rock Hill
Knight, Wm	Rock Hill
Gardner, Robert	Rock Hill
Cash. Ed	Rock Hill
Hovis Claud	Rock Hill
Hudson Lenard	Rock Hill
Tohnson Ctore	Rock Hill
Jones, Robert Harrie, Herbert Ferguson, Benjamin Bailey, Lester Woods, Clarence Bennett, Robert B. Hamel, Wm. Plyler, James Knight, Wm. Gardner, Robert Cash, Ed Hovis, Claud Hudson, Lenard Johnson, Steve Lipe, Fred Mitchum, Oliver Moser, Gray	Pook Hill
Lape, Fred	Dook Hill
Mitchum, Oliver	Rock Hill
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LOCAL LACONICS

The box supper at Mountain View house, Misses Cora and Annie Neely, success, socially and financially. The

sales aggregated \$48.40.

John Marion, of Chester was the winner of the first place in the fifth oratorical contest of the Catawba association in Rock Hill last Friday night. Fred Bryant, of Rock Hill ate have been indexed in the office of High school, won second place and William Cherry, of Winthrop Training school won third place. In the fighting in France with the Allies has girls' contest, Nellie Bronson, of the been arranged between General Foch Rock Hill High school won the first Broad River-George A. Plexico to place; Mary Bowers Mackorell of the Yorkville High school won the second of place and Jane Love of Winthrop on the second of course they attempt no disturbance winthrop on the way. Catawba-E. E. Poag to J. W. and Training school won third place.

ed as successor to the late O. L. San-Peter Ihrie to Mrs. Jennie B. Ken- ders, met in regular monthly session Highland Park Mfg. Co. to Lemrick zens of King's Mountain township, Thomas, 4 acres; consideration, \$665. certificates were issued to a few oth-J. Webb White to E. J. Bell, 1 lot; er scattering voters throughout the

Election Will Be Called.

Some twenty or more citizens the recent petition for the proposed

New School Officers.

Amendment to the compulsory education law passed at the last session of the general assembly, provides for the appointment of special officers all over ne state to look after the school attendance. Children of school age who are not attending school are to be re-quired to attend and it will be the duty of these special officers to look after the matter. There are to be two enrollment officers in York county at salary of \$1,200 each. They are to be appointed by the county board of education and are to work under the supervision of that board. The preumption is that they will have their neadquarters in the office of the superintendent of education. Under the law both men and women are elligible for the office; but what the county board will do in this regard has not yet been decided.

The ferry boat is again in operation at Cureton's ferry. It is in charge of John Brown, the well known Catawba Indian ferryman. John quit for the charge. Rev. J. R. T. Major sometime ago because he could not live on what they were paying him. but the negro could not or did not deagreed to take charge again at \$50 a month. He took in \$16 last week from Saturday night to Saturday night. The approach to the ferry is a little better on the York side of the river than it is on the Lancaster side; but it is no better than it ought to be on either side. No matter which way a car is going it is well to be provided

would not have been necessary if the Fort Mill Men Back.

Fort Mill, April 4: The following young men, members of the Fort Mill light infantry, who recently returned from France, have returned to their homes in Fort Mill: Authur C. Lytle, by the old state pension board, hence William H. Nims, Barron Bennett, there are no new pensioners nor are Clyde Crane, William, S. Bell, T. D. Burrage, Walter Wright, Haile Fefgu-son, R. M. Bennett, T. C. Patterson, R. B. Lee, J. L. Hunnicutt, Edgar S. Hardin, R. A. Jones, John Bayne, Frank Long, Herbert Baker, Oscar Stamey, Herbert Harris, and Fred E.

Captain F. Marry Mack is at his home here for a two week's furlough, and Captain R. A. Fulp spent a short while at his home here before returning to his command now stationed a

An interesting meeting of the Home Demonstration club was held Friday afternoon in the auditorium of the raded school at which addresses wer made by Misses Garrison and Ash of the county demonstration work, the principal topic being on poultry proucts. In connection with the meet ing the audience was entertained by the pupils and a meeting of the Par-ent-Teacher association was held. Information has been received by elatives, of the safe arrival in New York of Sergeant Edward B. White rom overseas, who has proceeded to

Camp Funston. W. A. Douglas, of Rock Hill, was visitor in Fort Mill last Wednesday

-The preliminary peace treaty will e ready by Easter will be asked to come and sign it at the end of April or the beginning of May, Premier Lloyd George of Great OR Trade for large car in good con-Britain declared in an interview with Stephane Lauzanne, editor of The Matin, in Paris last Sunday. In answer to a remark by M. Lauzanne that what troubled public opinion was cy in which the peace negotiations A NO. 1, good Buggy Horse. Weight ere wrapped and the fear that there was some divergence of opinion, the British premier said: "I affirm absolutely that there is no divergence among the negotiations. They are ofn confronted with technical difficulties which can only be settled after the which can only be settled after the close study. Take the question of reparation. In substance the Allies have TAWBA MILLING CO., Rock Hill. one common principle, which I once set forth thus: 'Germany must pay up the last farthing of her power." "But is it sufficient to draw up a bill and hand it to the enemy? Mus we not require guarantees and must we not study the terms, methods and forms der. See or address all quantity Fodof delayed payments? Must we not be able to say to our adversary when he pleads inadequacy of resources: 'Yes you can go as far as that and you a word, shall we simply present a bill or collect the money, all the money possible? Well, this is where the work comes in slow and difficult work. plicated by the fact that technical experts of the highest capabilities and great experience are not in agreement nong themselves either as to the method of liquidation or as to the assets to be realized. "No, there is no divergence among the negotiators, but, alas, there are inevitable ones among same country. Who is to decide be-tween them if not the negotiators and you think it can always be done quickly." M. Lauzanne remarked that what opinion could not understand was why, before everything, Germany was not handed a full bill no matter what nount and forced to admit full liability. "And who says we shall not do so?" cried Premier Lloyd George. Who says we have not decided that?"
"No one," the interviewer interrupted,
"has said that you have decided it." The British premier resumed: not the people wait until we have fin-ished our work instead of always wanting to judge our intentions. This conference had to meet and does things inder conditions unprecedented in history. All eyes are turned toward it and, what is more grave, all ears are tremple with joy when they detect some hesitation. Friendly ears half hear confused rumors which are peddled far and quickly. The day does not pass out but what some false news

for each other more esteem, confidence and affection. Let public opinion wait a few days. It will then be able to pronounce on facts not ru-

MERE-MENTION The 400,000 members of the four afgraphers with headquarters in Chicago have been called upon to vote on the question of striking against Postmaster and Paris say that the question turning to Poland the three divis-ions of Polish troops that have been and the Germans and that the Ger-

mans guarantee the Poles safe pas-

ere and there takes its flight. Never-

theless, no day passes but that we in silent deliberation feel approaching

nearer the great aim and experience

B. Barron, J. A. C. Love and J. D. bank section of the American Bankers Gwin, the last named recently appoint- association. Mr. Harrison has shown the per capita savings in banks and 1t trust companies of the United States for every state in the Union and for each section. He shows also the yesterday. On account of the expected election in King's Mountain township soon, the registration was rather
amount of war savings per capita by
ship soon, the registration was rather
each state. One interesting fact reship soon, the registration was rather larger than it has been on any first Monday for several months past. In addition to certificates issued to citizens of King's Mountain township, certificates were issued to a few oththeir people, have increased their sav-ings in four years more than four times that of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware and more than twice as much as the New England states, which have by far the King's Mountain township, who signed largest percentage of savers to the the recent petition for the proposed population. But the southern states election on the question of issuing are shown to own the smallest number \$60,000 worth of road bonds, and of war savings stamps per capita, whose names were not counted, for the reason that they did not appear upon \$7.50, the New England states \$8.34

Special Hotiegs.

Communion at Enon. Next Sunday afternoon at 4.30 folowing Sunday school at 4 oclock. W. A. McAfee.

"The Mothers Club" Will sell salad, sandwiches, tea and coffee this afternoon, from 4 till 8, in the room next door to Dr. Bratton's office. Proceeds to be used for sup-Mrs. J. S. James

Mrs. J. S. Mackorell, Mrs. W. R. Carroll, Mrs. J. R. Cannon, Mrs. R. A. Bratton, Committee

Quarterly Conference at Canaan. The second quarterly conference for he Hickory Grove charge will be held In connection with the quarterly con-Presiding Elder, and others, will speak. We want all the officials and everybody else who can possibly do so to be present.

Elzie Myers, Pastor.

OBITUARY

DIED-At the home of his parents at Hickory Grove, S. C., on Sunday, FLOYD BURGESS son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Burgess, aged 16 years. The interment was at Sharon yesterday, after funeral services by Rev. E.

HYMENEAL

MARRIED-At the residence of the bride's father in Clover, on Wednes-day, April 2, 1919, Miss JENNIE CUR-The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. E. Berryhill, in the presence of members of the family and a very few especial friends of the bride and groom. After the ceremony Mr. ard Mrs. Dickson left on the C. & N.-W. a daughter of Mr. James F. Currence of Clover, and Mr. Dickson is a prominent citizen of the Beersheba neighborhood. Both of the young people stand high with a large circle of riends

The Cotton Market.

Monday, April 7, 1919. Clover Bowling Green ...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

FIFTY BUSHELS OF CORN ON the cob, for sale. Good quality. See or address me on Filbert R. F. C. WALKER

FILBERT GINNERY NEXT FRIDAY, April 11, will be the last day we will Gin this season.
FILBERT GINNERY. 1917 FORD FOR SALE

or address F. C. FALK, Box 180, Fort Mill. S. C. FOR SALE A bargain.

Call on or address me at

Fort Mill, S. C. . t.t. WANTED: WHEAT AND CORN

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EGGS AND POULTRY WILL buy Eggs and Poultry at Sha-

DURE Bred Barred Plymouth Rock Eggs, \$1.50 per 15 Eggs. Booking orders now. 28 2t J. HAMLET CARROLL, Jr.

FOR SALE CABBAGE Plants, at thirty cents per hundred. See me for them. 8 2t Mrs. A. D. DORSETT.

WHITE LEGHORN EGGS DURE stock, at \$1.50 per setting of fifteen eggs. Address, King's Creek No. 2. GLADYS QUINN.

A HOUND Dog, Black, with tan legs and head; white spot on breast. Had a collar on. Answers to "Loud." Missing since March 3. Will pay reward. ROBERT McCARTER, No. 3, Clover, S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS

AND Cornish Indian Game Eggs, per setting of fifteen, at \$1.50 at my home, or \$2.00 delivered. J. E. JACK-SON, York No. 6.

AT my home, near Bethany, on Clover R. F. D. No. 4, Iron Grey Spanish Jack. T. M. E. McCARTER.

RUBBER Belting. In stock all sizes; let us quote you. LUMMUS MA-CHINERY COMPANY, Spartanburg South Carolina. CLOVER MILL STOCK

OFFER subject to prior sale, twelve shares Clover Manufacturing Com-pany stock. Address C. F. ELLIOTT, Winnsboro, S. C. 24 5t

MONEY TO LOAN General Burleson's method of wire management. The vote is returnable AT Seven Per Cent, on First Mortmanagement. Despatches from London THOS. F. McDOW.

MULES AT FILBERT. HAVE an excellent bunch of Mis souri and Kentucky Mules at my ome near Filbert, that I am selling sage back through Danzig, provided at right prices. HUGH G. BROWN

registration, consisting of Messrs. J.
B. Barron, J. A. C. Love and J. D.

Gwin the local to appropriate the local transfer of the l VICTORY LOAN SLOGANS

Saturday, April 12.
Miss MAGGIE GIST,
1t Chairman, York, S. C. ALCOHOL CERTIFICATES

CLEANING AND PRESSING IT is real economy to have your Clothes Cleaned and Pressed frequently, and besides Clean Clothes, if rightly pressed, add much to one's appearance. Satisfaction guaranteed. ROYAL PRESSING CLUB, R. D. DORSETT, Proprietor.