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Scraps and facts.

- The naval terms between the Allies and Austria as now completed are far more stringent than the naval terms in the treaty with Germany, as the Austrian navy is completely extinguished. All the large ships are to be surren-dered to the Allied and associated powers and no nucleus for the fleet will remain. Only craft of any kind which the terms give to Austria are those for use on the Danube, but they will not be available outside the river The terms are restricted to the surren der of the Austrian battle cruisers, de stroyers and other ships without providing for the disposition to be made of them.

-The federal grand jury in com-pleting its work at Macon, Ga., last pleting its work at Macon, Ga., last Friday, after returning 136 true bills reported to Judge Evans a recom-mendation that the severest penalty be inflicted in all liquor cases holding be inflicted in an inquor cases holding that "stump rum" of Georiga is not unlike the "vodka" of Russia and that this type of liquor breeds Bolshevism. The resolution adopted by the grand jury says in part: "A small percent-age of viciousness with a moderate age of viciousness with a moderate dose of ignorance combined with liberal supply of stump rum or vodka are the elements that produce those infectious diseases to the body po-litic known as Bolshevism, Socialism, I. W. W.ism and anarchy which are destructive of all those things for which civilization has striven thousands of years."

- Fifteen million Americans bought Victory Liberty notes in the campaign closed Saturday night, according to the estimates received by the treasury from federal reserve bank Sunday. This compares with about 21,000,000 purchasers in the fourth loan 17,000,000 in the third, 9,400,000 in the second and 4,000,000 in the first. few additional reports of subscriptions Italy will have to come across. came in Sunday but no attempt was made to tabulate them and the treasury announced that the official total proba bly would not be known before May The total accompiled still stood \$3,849,000,000, but late reports emphasized the earlier indications that more than was asked for. Only \$4,the loan had been heavily over-sub-scribed. Banks will have until May to report their subscriptions to fed eral reserve, banks and the federal reserve banks will report to the treasury by May 24. "Reports from all district by May 24. "Reports from all districts indicate that in practically the entire

the quota was taken without country material assistance from the banks, said a treasury announcement. Viv tory loan subscriptions from 48 shipyards of the country received Sunday by the shipping board showed a total of \$15,248,000 raised by employes. The American shipbuilding company of Philadelphia and the submarine corporation of Newark, N. J., sub-scribed more than \$2,000,000 each while two others, Skinner and Eddy of Seattle, and the Cramps Shipbuild-

ing company, Philadelphia, raised more than \$1,000,000 each. -Fifteen persons were killed early worst tornadoes ever experienced in Maximilian Harden is about the wisest southwest Texas swept the lower Rio public man in Germany. He has all valley, demolishing farm the while been looking at things as Grande houses and doing great damage to growing crops, according to telegrams received here tonight from the storm stricken area. The storm took its the German people has been full of heaviest toll of life at Mission where sense.

shed in which J. L. Vick, his wife and four children and a number of had taken refuge from the Mexicans hurricane, collapsed. Mr. Vick and two of his children were instantly killed while Mrs. Vick was seriously in- ought to be apparent to anybody that jured. The other two children, a boy of 12 years and a baby escaped uninjured. Mrs. Vick is not expected to recover. Nine Mexicans are also reported to have been killed when the as the increase came. A short, sharp shed collapsed, although this could not reduction would prove ruinous.

be verified as wire communication west of Donna is down. Six miles west of Mission at Madera seven persons and two children are known to be dead, all of whom are Mexicans.

then all three would make another jump off for the Azores islands, 1,200 miles to the southeast. This was to be the longest flight and severest test of the entire trip. From the Azores, provided they are reached safely, the planes will next jump off for Lisbon Portugal, 786 miles east of the Azores, and from Lisbon the next leg extends to Plymouth, England, 775 miles. It contrary to the statutes nor obnoxious is understood to be the purpose of the navy department to follow the airto the elementary principle of economics. Mr. Peek shows perfectly well that ships with a big dirigible blimp, the I have never in any way, or at any which is to sail for New Foundland today or tomorrow. The airships so far have been traveling at the rate of about sixty miles an hour.

on the NC-4, and if it should arrive,

The Norkville Enquirer not inexact to say that Mr. Peek has

deception in nearly every public state-Entered at the Postoffice at York as Mail Matter of the Second Class. ment he has made."

> Joseph T. Johnson. We are recording the death of Joseph T. Johnson, which occurred at his home in Spartanburg last Thursday night, with a feeling that the state of South Carolina has lost one of the finest and best specimens of citizenship she has produced during many genera-

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felt it an honor to know. The two British airmen who went to As nearly as can be said of any oth-New Foundland some three weeks ago er man of his day and generation to fly across the Atlantic, are still Judge Johnson was a man in whom

waiting on the weather. The Fiume question remains unset tled; but it is not giving a great deal of

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concern, because it is recognized that

The indications are that the Victory Loan subscription will foot up at least \$6,000,000,000, a billion and a half

500,000,000 will be accepted.

The names of W. C. Latimer, R. L Raefield and R. M. Steele were left out of the list of Confederate dead buried in the Yorkville cemeteries as published last Friday. They should have been included.

It has been understood all along stand for, Johnson was not a Tillthat the Germans would be allowed to write notes. It is not thought that the manite. He was not any other kind of an ite. He was just a big, broad-Germans expect to accomplish anyminded, sincere lover of humanity. thing by their notes, except to be able to show the home folks that they tried He stood for things that were clean, straight and upright, and it was not in to have things ordered differently. him to seek or accept office except as

the free and intelligent choice of the Somehow we are of opinion that people, without the sanction or patronage of clique or poss. He was defeated four times in succession and in the fifth race was overwhelmingly elected. they are instead of as he would like Here is a story about Judge John- ing April 30, 1919. to have them, and all that he has told son's political career that has not been told; but the facts of which can be

substantiated if the story should happen to be brought into question. The Of course we are anxious to see writer has it from the judge himself,

reduction in the cost of living; but it as well as from the parties who figured. There is no question of the corthis reduction cannot possibly come rectness. Among the hundreds of except as the result of a very gradual friends "Joe" Johnson made in Sparprocess. The decrease must come just

tanburg during his earlier races, were three farmer brothers in the western

That race between the Victory ship and the Victory loan was a little unfair time the candidate ran these brothers did everything they could for him in The total loans made last year aggreto the ship. During the first few days the ship which was to steam from San their own neighborhood, which was Francisco to New York while the loan lined up almost solidly behind him; was being raised, was able to make its as was the whole western part of the county. The only interest they had schedule all right. But when the loan was their conviction that their candiwent through with a rush and a bump date was a great and good man, who the ship could not quite accommodate was deserving of the support of all itself to the pace. citizens of the kind who appreciated Certainly the Germans object to the his quality. Each time Mr. Johnson peace terms. What else was to have was defeated, the disappointment of been expected? But they will sign. the three brothers became more inten- The Roumanians and Czecho-Slovak All are familiar with the characteristic of the German machine gunner. He Johnson confided to one of the brothpoured into the charging enemy until ers that he would not try again. He the enemy was close up on him and gave as a reason that he had spent the of Pulp Sulphite and Paper Mill Workthen he yelled Kamarad. When the better part of ten years trying to get ers employed by the International Pacommanding the 106th infantry, and the enemy was close up on him and gave as a reason that he had spent the First Lieut. Joseph A. A. Kerrigan had recommended Eastman to the governer as worthy of this reward. "Monk" Eastman, now more than 40 mans will sign, or as our old friend, he started; that his family was now in Wm. Burns, puts it, they will "do wife and children to devote himself to worse.' generally accepted during the next It is not probable that this generation will witness another world war. the race; but the next year, with this No generation has ever witnessed two brothers went to their old friend again Taft predicts that tariff revision and a world wars-that is a new world war after the first one has been fought to a to try to persuade him to try it one finish like this one. But it is very foolmore time. Mr. Johnson's reply was ish to think that there will be no more the same as before. The brother came wars. It has been handed down on at him like this: "Well, there are the best of authority that there will three of us. We do not consider our- the Mexican smugglers were killed ... be wars and rumors of wars until the selves rich; but between us we can The resignation of the entire industria end of time. stand the expense of a congressional

perfectly clear why there has been a no change in Judge Johnson. He consad ending of the movement which tinued as kind and sympathetic with had its initial meetings in the treasury friends and acquaintances as ever and which had for its purpose the re- And on the bench he was honest, able vival of industrial activity through sympathetic, merciful and just. He agencies and by methods that were not had no sympathy for crime or disre gard of law; but he was without animosity toward the unwitting offender He was uniformly lenient in the sentences he imposed, and where he fel time, suggested such action as that that compassion would serve a better taken by the industrial board. Hence end than harshness he always prefer

his reference to me on this point per- red to exercise compassion. A great and a good man was Judge verts the actual truth. Indeed, it is

Joseph T. Johnson, and well may the persistently and consistently practiced people of South Carolina pray the God whom he served to send them more of his kind.

STATE CROP ESTIMATE.

General Situation as Reported by the South Carolina Field Agent.

The government report issued to day through B. B. Hare, South Carolina field agent of the bureau of crop esimates. United States department of agriculture, indicates that a record-breaking wheat crop will be harvested tions, and that thousands of individin the United States within the next uals, including the writer, have lost a few months, the estimated yield for friend and acquaintance whom they South Carolina being one of the largest in the history of the state. Of the

est in the history of the state. Of the 205,000 acres sown last fall 204,000 remain to be harvested. Condition on May 1 was 88 per cent of normal o per cent above the ten-year average there was no guile. Like Abou Ben the estimate yield being 2,351,000 bu-Adhem, he proved his love for God by shels. The conditions for the entire demonstrating his love for his fellow United States is 100.5 per cent or 15.1 demonstrating his love for his fellow men, and although he was in politics the indicated yield being \$99,915,000 from his early youth until the day of bushels as compared with 559,000 timates refer to winter wheat only and do not include estimated yields of spring sowing.

The acreage of rye in South Carolina to be harvested for grain is 5 per cent less than last year, though the acreage used as a cover crop would show a slight increase. Condition is

began from ten days to three weeks is late and shows the effects of the cool weather during the last week of

mild winter and ability of the exten sion department, through quarantine regulations and the use of serums, to prevent the spreading of epidemics orses of all ages, 26 cattle, 22 sheep

The Paris Temps says it is believed that President Wilson will be back in America by June 15.....It is re-ported that the Dutch government has announced its intention to surrender the former German emperor to the in attendance are to be fed, as well as Allied and associated powers......De-mobilization of the war army has passed the 2,000,000 mark, Gen. March of course it is assumed that everybody announced last Saturday. He also said from all sections will help in this. The that the movement from France dur-ing the month of April totaled 303,-be disappointed.

the farm loan business in the country.

Walter D. Benfield-Will be at Sharon next Saturday to buy chickens and eggs.
 E. M. Williams, Executor-Calls on debtors and creditors of estate of Mrs. W. O. Young-blood, deceased, to make settlement with him.
 I. W. Johnson, Mayor-Publishes ordinance in relation to the assessments to be made on abutting property for permanent street im-

an and Savings Bank-Wants you to know that it aims at just one thing-the absolute and complete satisfaction of its patrons. (irkpatrick-Belk Co.-Is ready with a full line summer headgear for men and boys ed up to \$4.98.

irst National Bank, York-Reminds you that visiting her sister, Mrs. L. G. Baber it is not only a home bank, but it is also substantial bank and ready to serve you n Yorkville. John R. Hart, Esq., of Yorkville,

substantial bank and ready to serve you to your best interests. York Automobile Association—Suggests that you reserve July 4 on your calendar to come to York for the big good roads rally and basket picnic. Many special features. McConnell Dry Goods Co.—Warns you to take advantage of present prices on cotton goods, as prices are surely advancing. A few spe-ticle in exton goods. left Sunday afternoon for New York, on professional business. Mrs. D. E. Findley of Yorkville, at ended the funeral of Judge Johnson, in Spartanburg, last Saturday. Miss Lucile Huggins of Winthrop

college, spent the week-end with the family of Mr. J. B. Parrott, at Filbert. s in cotton goods. es Bank & Trust Co.—Nothwithstanding Peoples Bank & Trust Co.—Nothwithstandin the fact that it was not apportioned the sai of any Victory bonds, is pleased to announce that its sales totaled more than \$42,000. York Furniture and Hardware Co.—Announce a reduction of approximately 15 per cent i prices on Goodyear tires and tubes. Carroll Supply Co.—Requests fertilizer buyer who want to take advantage of cash price the same and nay up at once. Mrs. J. E. Dobson, of Brunson, is scious all the while; that there was evvisiting the family of her father, Mr. S. T. Ferguson on Yorkville No. 5.

Miss Mary Roberts of Winthrop colge, spent the week-end with Miss Rev. Hickson to Jail. Margaret Bratton, in Yorkville. Mr. J. T. Comer and son, Carl, and

look-in at the results whether they got found that day.

friends were more hopeful.

the showing made, there were no tech

CLOVER CULLINGS.

attending school at that place.

and Mr. L. A. Allen.

he score was 12 to 15.

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lonia Griffin and Annie May Smith

ness of Mrs. Webber's mother, Mrs.

The Clover school ball team was

Joseph A. Adams, William

business in McCormick county.

United States district judgeship for the

ucceed Judge Johnson, deceased, ar

M. F. Ansel, John Gary Evans, J. Wil-

-Hon. John L. McLaurin has receiv

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ley and colleagues see how the system

already gone to the Louisiana city. Most

J. Britt, a member of the committee

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liam Thurmond, Thomas P. Cothran.

ndence of The Yorkville Enquirer.

any direct benefit or not.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Miss Mattie Smith of Hickory Grove

who want to take advantage of cash prices ito come and pay up at once. Feinstein Bargain House-Is showing the latest styles of Wirthmor and Welworth waists for 'ladies-\$2.50 and \$1.50 each. Goo. W. Williams, W. M.-Reminds the Ma-sonic fraternity of regular communication to-night, including F. C. work. Will Clinton, York No. 3-Offers 100 bushels of corn in the shuck for sale at \$1.75 per Bushel at his home. Mr. - - Swint, of East Tellassee, Ala. are visiting the family of Mr. J. C. Com

Misses Mary Booth and Elizabeth Young of Winthrop college, spent the week-end in Yorkville, the guests of Pritchard has randored peals. Judge Week-end in Yorkville, the guests of Miss Margaret Finley. bushel at his home. Synthia Ingram—Wants information is the whereabouts of an estray black Miss Margaret Finley of Winthrop

white shote. D B. Johnson, Pres.—Gives notice of sche outs of an estray ollege, has recently been elected pres-dent of the senior class for the sesdent of the sion of 1919-1920. Misses Camilla Beard and Isabelle

Caldwell of Winthrop college, spent the week-end in Yorkville with Miss Beuah Ferguson.

Write anote.
B. Johnson, Pres.—Gives notice of scholar-Tship and entrance examinations for Win-throp college on July 4th and 5th.
Sar Theatre—Has its usual serial and com-edy for today. Gail Kane and Courtenay Foot on Wednesday, and Francis Ford on Thursday and Friday.
York Supply Co.—Has drag, spring tooth and disc harrows, all of them seasonable articles for the farmers' use.
Sherer & Quinn—Call special attention to fine evaporated peaches and prunes, and also to Fulton and Magic yeast for bread makers.
First National Bank, Sharon—Wants you to Innow that it stands always ready to give its patrons real help in financial matters when needed and desired.
Standard Oil Co.—On page four points out a few of the advantages of a Perfection blue fame oil stove. Mr. Cecil Simmons of Goldsboro, N C. spent several days last week in there is a pardon, Mr. Hickson will be Yorkville, with his parents, Mr. and held in jail for six months. Mrs. C. R. Simmons. Mrs. T. D. Turner of Yorkville, has a card announcing the arrival of her brother, Wm. Paul Anthony, of the ex-

peditionary forces, in New York. Miss Sally Smarr, who has been vis-iting her sister, Mrs. C. J. Youngblood,

in Yorkville, has returned to the Sparanburg hospital, where she is a trained nurse.

few of the advantages of a Perfection of the fame oil stove. York Hardware Co.—Gives further reasons why you should use Ru-ber-oid roofing on your buildings. Page four. Wrigley-Tells of the long lasting qualities of Wrigley's chewing gums. Three flavors. See page four for particulars. Mr. Paul Whitesides went to the Fennell infirmary yesterday for an vention at Hickory Grove this week: operation for appendicitis. He had two attacks of the trouble while in France, Brown, Mr. J. C. Farics, Misses Ava-

and another attack last Tuesday. The big Fourth of July celebration is ot to be in any sense local. It is to be ounty-wide and state wide. It is to

Clio, S. C., have announced the ap-proaching marriage of their daughter, Georgia Ella, to Mr. Oscar Calvin Plexico, of Pittsburg, Pa., formerly Yorkville. the main highways. A central idea is Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Waugh, Mrs. C.

W. McGee, and Miss B. H. Walgh, Mose, of Yorkville, left yesterday for Atlanta, Ga., to attend the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist convention, in along each of the highways. The people living along the roads feeding the

Mr. J. Albert Riddle, of Clover No. charge of the main highway with 2, was in Yorkville last Saturday. He which they are connected. The bulk of reported that the latest information from his brother, Mr. T. H. Riddle, the labor and responsibility is to fall who is in a Baltimore hospital, is still

on the York Automobile association, of more encouraging. Mr. T. H. Riddle this week with the family of Mr. Starr course, and that association will meet was able to sit up during the latter part Stacy on Route 3. its task and responsibility with pleas-

of the week and it was fully expect-ed that he would be able to walk about her mother Mrs. Malloy from Robin ure. But from the nature of the unduring the next day or two. He was son county, N. C. Mr. Calvin Youngblood, who has buried in Woodside cemetary were decdertaking of course, all the people of entirely free of fever. all the roads will do their respective been assisting with the nursing a case parts. The great crowds that are to be of erysipelas, with which his father, W. O. Youngblood, is suffering at his home on Yorkville No. 2, has himself otherwise entertained, and as a matter home on Yorkville No. 2, has himsell contracted the disease. Although warn-bed by the attending physician to be ex-ceedingly careful, the son last week developed the disease in his mouth and later it extended to his nose, and his condition has ince here very serious. of course it is assumed that everybody idea is to make July 4 a day to be remembered, both on account of pleas-

Fitchett, Joshua D. Guinn, Samuel B. Howe, Col Andrew Jackson, John M. condition has since been very serious. During the past few days Mr. W. O. Youngblood has been better. Jackson, Capt. William T. Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manning, of

Jackson, Capt. William T. Jackson, J. B. Jackson, C. Perry Manning, J. Nel-son McCall, Reuben McCall, Curtis Son Mocall, Reuden McCall, Curtis M. Parrott, Robert Robinson, James B. Robinson, R. J. Riggins, Capt. W. B. Smith, John J. Smith, Robert T. Smith, Dr. S. Aven Smith, Lacey Stewart, Joseph A. Thomas, John Randolph Mr. S. E. Lowry, carrier. on Yorkville R. F. D. No. 3, who broken in a runaway accident on March 3, and who was shortly after-Mr. C. Frank Sherer, a local autoward removed to the Fennell infirmnobile dealer, went to Charleston on ary at Rock Hill, has sufficiently re-Wallace.

deduction in all of Mr. Peek's intem-because of doubt as to whether \$60,000 perate screed, and to me it is now perate screed, and to me it is now founded on life tenure. But there was NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. rovement anywhere in the township transferred from one home to another, and put in operation in fire places and sault with a deadly weapon. John ity of the taxpayers. The common idea on cooking stoves. Officers went after of those who supported the tax was ity of the taxpayers. The common idea of those who supported the tax was that the experiment was a worthy and creditable one and they were willing the out in operation in fire piaces and sault with a deading weapon. John Simmons was fined \$10 and the costs when convicted of a simple assault on Miss Bessie Wallace, who also was said to be an operative in the mill. to pay their part of the cost for a to be for hogs. The still could not be Frank Brooks was declared not guilty of assault on C. L. Eppley. McRea, a discharged soldier, Rilev Was Dr. C. F. Williams Critically Ill. bound over to higher court under a Information was received in York- \$50 bond when probable cause was ville last week of the serious illness of Dr. C. F. Williams, superintendent of Special Officer Mosteller in making Williams had been feeling unwell since over to court under two bonds, the previous Friday; but on Wednes- amounting to \$100 when found guilty day came the news that his malady of two charges, one assault on

was tubercular meningitis, a discase Eppley and one of trespassing after which is always fatal. On Sunday, however, it was stated that the diagno-ered in North Charlotte before the was based mainly on symptoms; hour for the trials and marched that the tubercular germ had not been through principal streets of the busiidentified, and possibly it was not there. Here is set they remained throughout the near-there is no question, however, about they remained throughout the near-the meningitis. Information yesterday ing. No disorder was created. Mar-vin Ritch, who acted as attorney for the meningities the patient has been conthe four defendants, appealed in the cases of those fined. The trouble at the Mecklenburg mill Friday was said idence of improvement Sunday and yesterday, and altogether relatives and to have been brought about in consequence of words between the ants, who were picketing the Mecklen-The case of Rev. F. C. Hickson, who burg mills, and non-union operatives. was convicted before Judge Wood at Rock Hill, of making seditious utter-- The United States has undertaken to assist the transportation of ances in violation of the espionage law, Tzecho-Slovaks from Siberia to Tzecho-Slovakia, at the request of the

authorities in Prague, it was learned yesterday. As rapidly as ships are made available, the Tzechs will be transported until all are repatriated. Three ships are on their way to the nical errors made at the trial, and the verdict is upheld. The judge, however, Orient now to bring several thousand of these soldiers across the Pacific. Tzechs have all been withdrawn from nds that Judge Woods made a mis take in sentencing the defendant to the the fighting front in Russia and are assisting the Kolchak government at penitentiary when the statute provides that all offenders sentenced for less Omsk and along the line of the Sibe-rian railway to Vladivostok. There than a year must go to jail instead. The case is remanded back to the disare at present in Siberia approximate-ly 40,000 Tzechs soldiers, representing trict court with instructions that unless what is left of the troops who deserted from the Austrian army and fought first against the Central powers and then against the Bolsheviki. The ex-pense of transporting these soldiers to Tzecho-Slovakia is borne by the Izecho-Slovak Republic but the Unit-Clover, May 10.—Rev. O. L. Jones vent to North Greenville this week for is daughter Miss Rachel who has been ed States will assist in getting them to Europe by directing the transportation from Vladivostok across the Pacific, the American continent and The following delegates from this place attended the Sunday school con-vention at Hickory Grove this week: the Atlantic.

Special Rotices.

Card of Thanks,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Webber were summoned to Worthville, N. C. last In behalf of brothers and sisters as fonday on account of the serious illwell as myself. I take this niethod of expressing our deep feeling of love and gratitude to friends and neighbors on S. Winslow, whose death occurred Monday night. She was buried Tues-day. Mr. Webber returned home account of the kindness and considera-tion in connection with the death and day. Mr. Webber returned home Thursday but Mrs Webber and the burial of daughter and sister, Be children will remain a few days long-John B. Plaxco.

Card of Thanks

defeated on the home grounds Tuesday afternoon by the Bowling Green team. We desire to express our deep appreciation to the people of the com-munity for the kindness shown us in Misses Ruth Davis and Anitta White onnection with the death and burial of Pessemer city, also Miss Jonsie of our wife and mother. May God bless Stacy of this place spent several days and reward you all. F. M. Poteat and Family.

Mrs, J. E. Berryhill has as her guest Sharon, May 12, 1919.

Card of Thanks.

In behalf of the family and ourselves we desire to make this public acknowlorated on Friday afternoon. The list is as follows: of the kind sympathy and edgment practical help of neighbors and friends n connection with the long illness, fol-lowed by the death and funeral of our Adams, Sr., Capt. Joseph W. Beamfather, M. J. Wallace. All of us are nindful of the deep sense of pleasant obligation under which we are now resting.

W. M. Wallace and Wife.

HYMENEAL

his death, he was never guilty of any bushels of last year. The latter eskind of a trick, or of the least departure from principle of the highest or-Judge Johnson went into politic about thirty years ago. He had been graduated from college only a few

South Carolina politics, and Stanyarne during a greater part of April. Wilson, one of his lieutenants, was representing the Fourth district in April. It is estimated that 85 per cent

years before and he was married. He reported at 90 per cent of normal, or decided that he wanted to go to congress. The late B. R. Tillman had already become the supreme dictator in late work progressed remarkably well

congress. Although really standing for of spring plowing and 82 per cent of congress. Although really standing to be spring planting was done by May 1. the things that Tillman professed to Of the last year's hay crop 15 p

per cent below last year. While plowing and spring planting

emaining on farms. The death rate among live stock fo the past twelve months is shown to be lower than usual, due largely to the

and 29 hogs out of every 1,000 have died from disease during the year end-

MERE MENTION.

cent is still on farms. The report on the corresponding date of last year showed 18 per cent of the previous crop ally and especially in the interest of

It is estimated that 25 mules and

to establish communities of interest

main highways are expected to unite

HERE AND THERE

WITHIN THE TOWN

8 o'clock in the morning

ession this week. and co-operate with the people in

A Mexican and two children were kill-ed six miles north of Donna. The wind was accompanied by a heavy hail which did great damage to crops Many farm houses and other buildings in the path of the tornado were de-roofed. The damage to property in the upper valley where the storm spent its greatest fury, is estimated at close to \$100,000 while it is impossible to estimate the damage to crops.

-Because of his exceptional record in the army overseas, Edward "Monk" once notorious as one o New York City's worst gangsters, of his again become a citizen state through the action of Governor Restoration of his citizenship Smith. came after Colonel Franklin W. Ward, years old, enlisted as a volunteer the 106th Infantry at the outbreak o war, and his services and the fighting qualities he displayed in the Amer ican drive which broke the Hindenburg line won the commendation of his of-ficers. Colonel Ward wrote the govthat "Eastman's record through

out the war has been exceptional; his ervice has been honest and faithful." Eastman won the admiration of his officers in the attack on Vierstaat ridge which Lieutenant Kerrigan details in "Eastman his letter to the governor. was wounded and evacuated to a casualty clearing station," wrote Kerrigan. "He remained there only three days for, upon hearing that the regiment expected to go into the line again, he

escaped from the hospital, equipped himself from the salvage dump nearby rejoined his company and was in act ion throughout the entire Hindenburg line show. His conduct has been exemplary and he has never been reported for absence without leave or any from slops fortified with sugar, molasother offense and I shall give him an excellent character on his discharge." - Maximilian Harden, editor of the Berlin Die Zukunfit, writing on the peace treaty says: "The peace conditions are not harder than I expected They were unpleasant to the greater part of the people. But could one

have really expected them otherwise The Germans have not given very convincing mental guarantees during the six months since the revolution that they have changed their system; on the contrary, the present govern-ment and the press have used the same methods of incitement, the same tricks of bluff as under the old rule of the dead on the statute books. To that petty nobility. The government's pro-clamations and speeches are only bad copies of the kaiser's time. The whole campaign of incitement against the allies, couched in violent language. It is agitating for refusal the treaty, and to what use All must know that the allies, by keeping up the blockade and occupying the coal districts, can force Germany to sign whatever they want. The allies have been threatened that Germany would join the Bolsheviki. But that ber of laws that are more than usebe suicidal. The only way to would rescue the country is by openness and great disappointment. Germany should be enforced along with the good ones, Carolina has in congress." have sent men who would have laid cards on the table and got the allies to understand that some of the conditions were unacceptable. If Germany showed fts good will to do what is in comply with the allies its power to requests, the allies would see that conbe a Germany and that it is impossi-ble to destroy the German people."

-Two of the three naval seaplanes that left Rockaway Beach last Thursday to fly across the Atlantic ocean were at Trepassey bay, New Foundat Chatham Light, Mass., getting ready to resume the flight to Trepassey bay All three of the planes started out in good shape for Halifax, 540 miles The Nc-1 and the NC-3 made away. the trip without mishap; but the NC-4 went down off the coast of Massachusetts and had to be towed into the bay at Chatham Light. There was somematter with the engines After a few hours at Halifax the other two planes made another jump off for Trepassey bay, 460 miles. The NC-1, piloted by Lieutenant P. N. L. Bellinger of Cheraw, S. C., made the trip through without difficulty in 6 hours and 54 minutes. The NC-3 after fly-

"Stump rum" is the official name you make, and we want you to that the Federal grand jury at Macon, Ga., has given the kind of liquor that is now being brewed overnight you are elected you can pay it back, ses, malt, etc. The resulting liquor is said to be about the same thing that is word on the subject." Mr. Johnson known in Russia as vodka. Of course was very much affected. He did not any kind of alcoholic liquor will kill say what he would do; but later he ensooner or later, but this stimp rum tered the race again. He did not ask produces insanity of the mos. dangerthe gentlemen referred to for any ous kind in a few minutes. money; and so far as is known he did

not ask anybody else for any. He did not spend a great deal in the cam-It is announced from Columbia that paign-certainly not a cent for any im-Attorney General Wolfe proposes to proper purpose; but he was elected take up the task of looking after the overwhelmingly, and after that no othenforcement of laws that have become er man need apply.

As to Mr. Johnson's relations with end he has asked the clerk of the court in each of the 46 counties to advise Tillman, they were always pleasant press resounds in protests and has him of the names of the foremen of enough. The congressman never the grand juries and he proposes to changed his opinion with regard to the furnish these grand jury foremen with senator, and he never became one of lists of laws that have fallen into dis- the senator's lieutenants. There was County regard. If this really be the intention no hard feeling between the two. But field has ordered inquests into the deaths of Mr. Wolfe he should have the co-Tillman did not fail to appreciate the bert and Isaac Doctor, and is collectreal worth of Joe Johnson. He said ing evidence in these cases. The po operation of all good citizens. There while Johnson was still a member of lice department has taken precautions are on the statute books quite a numcongress, and before he was appointed less; but the state gets no credit out of to the district judgeship: "Joe Johnson ignoring them. The bad laws should is easily the best representative South

Though not of the namby pamby and in this manner laws that are demtype that always has its weather cock onstrated to be bad may be the more up to test the changing breezes, Mr. easily repealed.

Johnson was not a trouble maker. He George M. Peek, chairman of the in- attended strictly to his own business, dustrial board, which was dissolved but nevertheless he was a man of conditions were changed in favor of Ger-last week as the result of its contro-victions, and he was not afraid to ex-many because they knew there must versy with Secretary Glass and Direc- press his convictions on any subject. tor General of Railroads Hines, is out In the days when the dispensary was in a statement in which he makes a the greatest political power in the bitter attack on these gentlemen. He state, and when he could have gotten would make it appear that his board votes by supporting it, he denounced last Sunday, and the other was has been doing all it could to reduce it as a source of corruption, and even the cost of living, and that Messrs. after he became a district judge he prisoners and patients also have pro-Glass and Hines have stood in his way. made no hesitation in declaring his The controversy centered mainly personal opposition to the liquor busaround the price of steel rails as the iness, both legal and illegal. All that anybody had to do to get his political of them appeared in a industrial board sought to fix the same. Director Hines said the price was too opinions at any time was to ask for be by his elevation to the district on a hunt shouting "get the negroe In the clean-up that followed seve high, and insisted that he could get them.

better terms in the open market. He was backed by Mr. Glass. Mr. Peek bench, Mr. Johnson's position with resays that the refusal to pay the fixed lation to the people was changed from price for rails will disrupt business that of servant to master. That is theoretically. Previously he had been ev- torman's efforts to save him; another and play smash with things generally. t difficulty in 6 hours The NC-3 after fly-developed propeller Hinds as being unreasonable and with a vote had the right to give or and fashionable cafe, while a third, a in a propos

gated about \$800,000,000, and of this the farm loan bank loaned \$120,238, 000......It has been judiciously estab ished in Berlin that Rosa Luxemberg, the radical Socialist leader, was club the state to his show room during Tuesday. He says he left Charleston bed to death with the butts of rifles ... Voluntary enlistments in the regular army now total 27,737 men, and of hese 8,000 are to be used to replace the men now on duty in Siberia..

Chicago brewers announce their inten-Yorkville about 7 o'clock, p .m. tion to continue brewing of beer conaining 2 3-4 per cent alcohol. sified. After his fourth defeat Mr. are closing in on Budapest and the Soviet government of Bela Kun is said to

.....Fifty thousand membe in a panic. bers of the International Brotherhood per company, have gone on a strike. Lieut. Jim Europe, colored, the leader of the "jazz" band of the 369th Sunday evening, growing larger and he owed it to his Infantry, was stabbed to death in a having been met on May 9. wife and children to devote himself to making a living for them. It became Herbert Wright Europe's band was amous throughout France, and year that Mr. Johnson had retired from was proud of the fact that he was the Mill about \$650,000. first negro officer to command a negro machine gun company in the front are:

Bank of Clover Bank of Hickory Grove 11,900 programme for aid for the railroads Planters Bank of Sharon will be high points in the Republican First National Bank of Sharon 5,200 platform of 1920..... ...In a clash with Loan & Saving Bank of Yorkville 39,350 Mexican smugglers near Laredo, Texas Peoples Bank & Trust Co., Yorkville 40,150 last Thursday night, Charles Hopkins First National Bank of Yorkville.. 17,000 an immigrant inspector, and three o

poard of the department of commerce - The Yorkville cotton oil mill had has been accepted by Secretary Redourchased about one hundred tons of campaign, especially of the kind that field. This means that from now or

cotton seed during the week up to yescommodity prices will be governed erday and will continue to try it once more. We will put up largely by supply and demand. through today. all the money you ask of us. If Captain Kaiservetter, in command o the German submarine which sank the channel steamer Sussex, or president. The exercises were com-menced in the courthouse, Mayor Johnry of the Navy Daniels is now on the high seas on his return to America...

- Charleston, May 11: Two negroe were killed and at least 17 others were wounded severely enough to be treated at the municipal hospital in the riotng here last night and early this norning between sailors and white civilians on one side and negroes on

he other, it was established today by ity and county authorities. Seven luejackets also are reported to have been wounded. As a result of the disrders, leaves of absence of practically all bluejackets at the navy yard and he naval training camp were cancell ed today except to the few who will be permitted to leave the reservation on special permits. In the meantime the naval authorities conducting a search irg investigation into the disorders. John C Mans Coroner

against another outbreak, even though the sailors are not permitted by the naval authorities to come into The marines which were orcity. dered out last night to patrol

minutes after their comrade was

ported to have been shot, and star

lowever,

streets were withdrawn early today but arrangements have been made fo hem to again take up this duty should it become necessary. Partically all the

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When people are willing to give up circumstance is to be taken as meaning that they want that thing and want

best information they have been able o obtain, the rioting was precipitated when the negro Isaac Doctor was fatally wounded after he had shot a sailor. The bluejackets have refused to say what they know about this oc-currence, the police say. The negro n an effort to get what they want. The election last Saturday on assed ignorance of it. Just how word whelmingly-157 for to only against of the disorders spread so rapidly among the sailors on leave, has not been explained, but about 2,

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innocent negroes fell victims of the ger of the bluejackets, according to the Bethany, it will be seen, went prac- ization. lically solid, while there was more or less division at the other boxes. It is Making Stump Liquor. police reports. One was dragged from Broad street car in spite of the monot understood, however, that there was any real opposition to the bonds was dragged from a King street car

for use in stock, and drove it across covered to warrant his return to Yorkville. He came over on last Friday and is now occupying a room at Mrs. Bow-en's boarding house. He is able to SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. made no effort at speeding, stopped walk about his room on crutches and - The McCormick Messenger says i two hours in Columbia, and got to is getting along as nicely as could be has reason to believe that there are more than 100 stump rum plants doing

expected. Greenville Piedmont: Announcement was made Wednesday morning of the

formation of the law firm of Mauldin of trustees of the Columbia Theologi-& Love, with offices at 508-510 Ma- cal seminary, Dr. Thornton Whaling YORK GETS HONOR FLAG. sonic building. Members of the firm are Capt. Oscar K. Mauldin and J. Lyle Love, both of them well known - Among the condition for the York county is entitled to an honor flag for meeting her apportionment of the Victory Liberty loan subscription, according to a bulletin received practitioners of Greenville. Both mempers of the firm saw military service, from the Honor Flag bureau of the Captain Mauldin having returned to his home in Greenville a few weeks War Loan Organization, Fifth Federal Reserve district, Richmond, Va., last ago after seeing much service overthe apportionment eas. Mr. Love saw service in several camps in this country and was dis-charged at Camp McArthur, Texas, Complete detailed figures were not avaliable yesterday; but approximate figures were secured as follows: with the rank of first licutenant. Since their return from the service both gen-For the banks of Rock Hill and Fort

tlemen have been pacticing law indi-vidually; they only in the past few days having decided to go into part-Detailed figures of the other banks is advocating. The Non-Partisan lea gue has taken up the state banking \$ 51,800 nership. dea that Mr. McLaurin advocated so strongly for South Carolina in conne

LOCAL LACONICS Rainbow in Columbia.

can be used to strengthen the grain About four hundred men and thirproducers and live-stock raisers amon een officers of the 117th Engineers the Non-Partisan Leaguers and the (Rainbow Division) reached Columbia want Mr. McLaurin to explain the whole subject to the people as they feel

Wallace Marshall and Last Saturday. Wallace Marshall and Callie Plaxco, of Yorkville, are among them. These young men, who have been in the fighting from the begin-cept the invitation. ning, expect to be home today or to-- Columbia, May 11: Senator E. D

Smith and Speaker T. P. Cothran will be members of a large delegation leavmorrow. - Confederate Memorial Day was ob-There was a holiday at Winthrop yesterday in accordance with custom and in honor of the birthday of Rob-ert C. Winthrop, godfather of the insti-day and Friday. Senator Smith will served last Saturday, May 10, as usual under direction of the Winnie Davis Chapter, U. D. C., Mrs. W. D. Glenn, on May 12, 1809. All regular college exercises were suspended, and the fac-ulty and students gave the day of the facson presiding, with singing, prayer, short addresses, reading of the roll of i the fac-y over to Speaker Cothran will join the party in The na- Greenville. Governor Cooper will leave the dead, and concluded at the cemeterulty and students gave the day over to ies, where a wreath was placed on the rest, recreation and pleasure. grave of each Confederate soldier who Tuesday afternoon for the convention The delegation leaves this afternoon a tal day of the college, as such, was No was buried there. The singing was by vember 15, 1886. 4 o'clock by the Southern, going via Spartanburg. Chairman J. Skottowe choir of school children under the

Memorial Day In Fort Mill.

direction of Miss Iva Mahaffey. Rev. T. T. Walsh offered the opening pray-Memorial exercises were conducted in Fort Mill Saturday afternoon in honor of the Confederate dead under scales, secretary of the association; B. He was followed by Rev. J. E. Mahaffey with an address in which he nonor of the Confederate dead under honor of the Confederate dead under scales, secretary of the association, b. the auspices of Florence Thornwell Harris, commissioner of agriculture; chapter, U. D. C., the exercises taking B. F. McLeod, J. H. Claffy, J. T. Mack-place in the Presbyterian church. An address was made by the Rev. W. R. Bouknight, pastor of the Methodist committee of the association, have cited numerous facts and circumstances to demonstrate southern leadership church, and the roll call was made by K. Shannon, after which a procession was formed and marched to the town cemetery, where the graves were dec orated. The exercises were well at ended and were simple and beautiful. will leave with the party this after

Automobile Assessments.

Auditor Love received a letter from roceeded to the cemeteries and dec the state tax commission Sunday, stating that it had forwarded to him by express a list of the automobiles own ed in York county, together with the declared that but for the fight which value of each car as assessed by the commission for taxation. The list had not been received up to yesterday, and middling, in the south. He declared

in the absence of instructions Auditor that manipulators had planned to buy Love was not able to state definitely the new crop at 10 and 12 cents pe ship is overwhelmingly in favor of what would probably be done, whether pound. He urged the farmers not t he would be expected to notify autosell at the present prices, saying, mobile owners who had been raised as frankly believe that cotton will sell at their good money for anything, the much as one hundred dollars, etc., or the highest prices seen in a decade be whether he should put the assessments fore this time next year."

on the book as furnished by the comthe acreage reduction, Mr. Wanna-maker said, "Committees, together with nission. experts, are completing reports for Drum Corps for Rock Hill. South Carolina and the entire belt. A

Rock Hill, May 11: A drum and personal canvass in old South Carolina proves that the people of this state have been true and loyal, that they are bugle corps, containing about 20 mem-bers, has been organized among the Boy Scouts of this city, by Brice Dick-sticking to their pledges to reduce, and son, W. A. Huey, and Joe Roddey, Jr., that the statements in the three young men who have recently papers that they had viol three young men who have recently papers that they had violated their been released from military service pledges and committed perjury is a The instruments for the drum and bu- der."

gle corps have been furnished by the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. Messrs. Dickson, Huey and Roddey - Charlotte Observer, Sunday: will instruct the members of the corps in the use of the drums and the bugles

the presence of a large gathering of mill operatives, four men alleged to and in military drill. The boys will have participated in disturbances at meet regularly for practice and their the Mecklenburg mills in North Charlotte Friday afternoon, were tried beleaders hope to build up a good organ fore Magistrates J. W. Cobb, W. S. Huggins and George M. Phifer. The

Making Stump Liquor. They are making liquor on the co-operative plan down in Bullock's Creek was ordered at 2.30 o'clock. A session anywhere. Some held to the idea that in a proposition like this there should ka-the poison that has the effect of when a decision of the magistrates

OBITUARY

DIED-At her home on No. 2, Sha-ron, Friday, May 9, 1919, at 9 a. m., of epliepsy, Mrs. F. M. POTEAT, aged 37 years and 2 days. Besides her husband she is survived by the following children: Willie, Grady, Clarence, - At the earnest request of the board Lucy, Mary and Flossie Poteat. The interment was at Sharon, after funeral services, conducted by Rev. E. B. Hun-

In Yorkville, Monday, May 12, at p. m., Miss ELIZABETH M. QUINN, aged 78 years. She is survived by two western district of South Carolina, to sisters Miss Rachel Quinn and Mrs. Wallace. Interment will be Susan Rose Hill cemetery this morning at 11 'clock, after funeral services ed at the house by Rev. E. E. Gillespie ed a pressing invitation from A. C. Townley of North Dakota, to go out to

The Cotton Market.

MONDAY, MAY 12, 1919. Sharcn Yorkville

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

CORN FOR SALE

A BOUT 100 bushels, in the shuck, delivered at my home on York No. 3, at \$1.75 a bushel. WILL CLINTON.

STRAYED

FROM my premises, 29 Maiden Lane, on Black and white, belted Shote, about 75 pounds in weight. Information appreciated. 38 2t* CYNTHIA INGRAM.

MONEY TO LOAN

A T Seven Per Cent, on First Mort-gage on approved Real Estate. THOS. F. McDOW. 84 f. t.

FOR SALE

OR trade, one "Cole 8," in perfect condition. Can be seen at Mutual Supply Co., Clover, S. C. Phone 63. 37 f.t. 3t C. J. FORBES

CHICKENS AND EGGS.

I WILL buy Chickens and Eggs at Sharon Express office next Saturday, 17th, but will not be able to handle any more turkeys. 1t WALTER D. BENGIELD.

of them are members of important committees which meet prior to the convening of the convention proper. T PHILANTHROPIC LODGE, No. 32 REGULAR Communication this Tuesnoon. Before leaving for New Orleans Saturday, Chairman Wannamaker gave out a statement in which he reday evening at 8.30 o'clock F. C. degree work. Full attendance urged. Visitors welcome. viewed the progress of the movement for holding cotton and for the reduc-tion of acreage. In this statement he

GEO. W. WILLIAMS, W. M. W. R.LATIMER, Sec. 1t

Musical Rectial.

Misses Eberhardt and Howze will give a Recital in the Graded School Auditorium Friday evening, May 16th, at 8.30 o'clock, for the benefit of the adies' Society of the A. R. P. church. Admission, 35 Cts. Committee 38 2t

TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS. ALL persons indebted to the estate of Mrs. W. O. YOUNGBLOOD, deceased, are hereby notified to make payment to the undersigned at once, and persons having claims against said estate are advised to present the same within the time prescribed by law. E. M. WILLIAMS,

38 t 3t Executor.

U. S. ARMY TENTS

DYRAMID style, 16x16 feet, side walls, 4 feet, and comb, 14 feet high. Original price \$106. Good for camping, for automobile covers and all other purposes. I have fifteen that I will sell at \$12.50 f. o. b., Lowryville, \$2 cash, balance C. O. D. 37 tf 3t* O. A. DARBY, Lowryville.

CLEANING AND PRESSING

TT is real economy to have your Clothes Cleaned and Pressed frequently, and vesides Clean Clothes, if

rightly pressed, add much to one's ap-pearance. Satisfaction guaranteed. ROYAL PRESSING CLUB,

R. D. DORSETT, Proprietor.

BOND ELECTION CARRIES. There is no longer any question of the fact that the sentiment of the qualified votes of King's Mountain towngood roads. it badly.

orated the graves.

rifles taken by the sailors from shoot ng galleries which were raided during the rioting, have been recovered. Re ports concerning the origin of the trouble are conflicting. The police, say that, according to the All of King's Mountain township

wants good roads, and in the propor tion of about three to one they are willing to vote bonds upon themselves question of issuing sixt" thousand dol lars worth of bonds for use in perma nent road construction, carried over-

The result at the different precincts For 57 _33 20 12

n the thought and action of the na Rev. Dr. Gillespie followed Mr. Mahaffey in an appropriate address, in connection with which he recited an riginal poetic tribute to southern and American patriotism and valor. Rev.

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3. H. Waugh set forth the general

duty and propriety of memorial occa-sions, and after the reading of the roll

by Col. W. W. Lewis, the closing praywas offered by Rev. J. L. From the courthouse the assemblage

