



FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1919.

If there are any cotton growers in York county who have not yet been impressed with the importance of immediate and unanimous membership in the American Cotton Association, a careful reading of the address of Dr. J. E. Johnson in another column, ought to have the effect of compelling some very serious consideration of the subject.

Special correspondents in Germany are sending out stories to the effect that the Germans are arranging to circumvent the peace treaty requirements limiting them to a little more than a hundred men just as they disregarded Napoleon's prohibition against their having any army at all. Following the battle of Wagram Napoleon dictated a treaty of peace in which both the Austrians and Prussians agreed to disband their armies together and never reorganize them, but old Blucher never regarded that treaty. He spent several years at secret work among all the German people of Central Europe, and as the result was finally able to rejoin England in the war that Napoleon had never allowed to slacken and played a full part in the battle of Nations on October 16, 17 and 18, 1813. The story now is that while officially the new German army will include only 240,000 men, actually and unofficially practically every German citizen of military age will be mobilized, and in numbers the Germans will soon be as formidable as ever. As to whether there is really a great deal of the fears expressed there is no way of telling; but it is very well to remember that there were not less than 300,000 French soldiers in Germany at the time Blucher reorganized the armies of his country in disobedience to the peace dictated by Napoleon.

Some reports have it that the sympathy of a majority of the Charlotte people is with the striking street car men and other reports have it that the sympathy is with the public utilities company. The issue of obedience to law and who is responsible for the violence that has occurred is very much confused. The Public Utilities Commission charges everything against the strikers and the strikers hold that the Public Utilities company, backed by the law, or in control of the law, has instigated the violence. There is no question of the fact that citizens, other than strikers have had a hand in the obstruction of the running of the cars. In reply to the plea of the street car company that while it is willing to recognize the local union, it will not stand for the union point out the members of the local union point out the members of the union breakers are brought from abroad; that these strike breakers are really not looking for employment; that their sole business is for hire, to help employers in their resistance to the just demands of steady-going, hard working employes. A part of the public sympathizes with the strikers to an extent that makes it willing to do without the street cars entirely if necessary. Another part of the public is not concerned about anything except their convenience as affected by the street cars. Still others are arranged on one side or the other as their sympathies or interests may be affected.

Value of Organization. The cotton growers who are skeptical of the value of organization in the interest of fair prices are recommended to the example and practice of the people to whom they sell their product. There is more or less organization and understanding among cotton buyers. At least they do not have to go it blind. They always have access to information as to what they can sell for and what they can buy for. When they speculate if they do, they do it with their eyes open. There is a more effective organization in the world than that of the cotton spinners. The spinners are organized for buying and they are organized for selling. With them the ability to buy raw material at the lowest price and sell the manufactured product at the highest price is a fine art. To attain this end they spend millions of money and make the people pay for it.

The only people connected with the cotton industry who do not seem to be able to make connection in the matter of organization are cotton producers, and the reason they are not able to make connection is because they have the opposition of so many hundreds of thousands of different kinds of people who seem to sense the revolutionary economic charges that would result from such organization. Every time the farmer has made a threat of trying to organize all kinds of influences have been brought to bear to head him off. Politicians have used all their tricks, lawyers have used their power and financiers every possible pressure they could bring to bear. Even ministers, some wittingly and some unwittingly have joined in the campaign of opposition.

The cotton producer has never yet succeeded in perfecting a really effective organization. Every attempt he has made has died in birth. But just look at the consequences of the different threats he has made! Once they were taking his product at less than 5 cents a pound, and not knowing how to do to do he threatened to ruin his own crop. He actually did ruin some of it, and they added a few cents a pound to the price. Several times it looked as if he was going to burst his bonds, and all men, bankers, politicians and all began to holler. But then he would go to sleep and all would begin to ride him again.

Spinners pay thousands of dollars in dues and assessments to keep up their organizations; but when the farmer is asked to pay 25 cents a bale someone tries to destroy his confidence with suggestions of graft. "Mother, may I go out to swim. Oh, yes, my daughter; Hang your clothes on a hickory limb And don't go nigh the water. Who would expect any kind of an

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

First National Bank York—Warns you as to the danger of keeping cash about your person. Put it in the bank. Mrs. W. Deane—Offers his main street property for sale. Mrs. J. M. Ferguson—Wants you to see them when they are in York. O. K. Distributors, Rock Hill—Want to supply milk cans and milk cans for your business. C. F. Sherer—Offers 11 1/2 acres, 10 miles to the west of York. C. Walker, Pilburt No. 1—Has good grade Jersey milk cow for sale. Principal—Invites the public to picnic at Beecher's school house. John D. Stewart—Recently purchased automobile. J. F. Gardner—Wants to sell his horsepower gas engine. Good condition. Mrs. J. M. Ferguson—Wants buy all the eggs he can at highest market price. Mrs. J. M. Ferguson—Wants buy all the eggs he can at highest market price. Mrs. J. M. Ferguson—Wants buy all the eggs he can at highest market price.

Four killed and eight or ten more or less seriously injured were the sum of the casualties to people on the first day of the attempt of the Southern Utilities Company to operate the street cars by means of strike breakers. The killed were William J. C. Pope, Claude H. Hinson, C. W. Houston and D. Aldred. After the strike had been idle for about three weeks, it was announced that their organization would be continued with a strike consisting of the mayor and several others made a final attempt to bring about an agreement for a temporary understanding, including recognition of the union by the street car company. The company refused to sign. The strikers at James Ross—Are ready to supply your needs in either horse or mule. Offers the estate of T. W. McElwain, in whole or parts, at private sale. Desirable. "Rip" watches and dyes at the same time. Price 10 cents. C. B. Palmer—Offers the purchase of a building in the courthouse near Liggett & Myers—On Sept. 9 give something of the history of Piedmont cigarette tobacco.

No, the disappearance of what is known as the "Humorous Column" from the fourth page of The Enquirer is not a matter of choice and it is not intended to be permanent. This explanation is suggested by inquiries that have been made by old friends of the paper during the past week. At the time the column was discontinued, half a dozen people about the matter during the past week. They seemed to feel as if they were entitled to a say-so about that humorous column. Was that humorous column not a feature of the first Yorkville Enquirer that was ever printed sixty-four years ago? Has it not appeared in every issue since then until the issue last Friday? Is there an old subscriber or a reading member of his family who has not at some time or other made it a rule to read this column in every issue almost as a matter of course in the paper? Of course the publishers understood these things. They knew that the average reader craves variety. Some of these things incline most to the important news of the day, varying in their ideas as to what is important and what is not. Some of them want literary selections, including entertaining fiction and instructive educational matter. Some are most interested in the business advertising in that portion of the paper that tells what the merchants and distributors generally have to offer and some are more interested in official notices of whatever nature. But that humorous column is held in great esteem by a larger number of people than is any other one feature of the paper. Yet, the publishers know that heretofore the rule has been that the humorous column must appear if nothing else appeared. Advertising could take up the fourth page as far as the humorous column; but it must not go beyond that. If there was enough advertising to fill the fourth page back to the humor column and all of the third page there must be extra pages. But it has not been practicable to print extra pages of late, except at the expense of heart-breaking labor that would not suffice. From the things around in the press room to make room for the big machine now being installed, many details that go to make The Enquirer the kind of paper it is had to be neglected. Columns of reading matter, including editorials, local advertisements, etc., that had been duly written up and set up had to be left out. The humorous column went for the first time last Friday, and it was even decided that if there was no other way for it this issue there might be a column of news advertising in the first page. But all this confusion and disarrangement is pretty nearly if not quite at an end. The humorous column is back in its old place, and from thence onward the "Humorous" and other columns will appear as of old and in their proper places. If there is not room in the usual four pages, then there will be six, eight, ten, twelve, or more, as the case may be, sixteen or more pages, enough to make room.

The Marriage Record. Marriage licenses have been issued by Probate Judge Houston as follows: Aug. 23—Frank M. Myers, Rock Hill to Essie Wilkins, Charleston. Aug. 24—Charles Edwin to Mory Brown, Ebenezer township, colored. Aug. 27—Alonzo Whitlock to Janie Miller, Rock Hill, colored. Miss Elizabeth Lindsay, of Chester, is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Wilborn in York. Mrs. E. T. McClain and children of Charlotte are visiting W. J. Watson at Hickory Grove. Mrs. W. A. Bohn has returned home after a visit to relatives and friends at Hickory Grove. Miss Beulah Ferguson, who has been visiting relatives in Atlanta, returned Tuesday to her home in Yorkville. Mrs. J. M. Ferguson of Yorkville is spending several days in Baltimore, buying fall millinery. Miss Pearl Shillinglaw, of Tizrah, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alex Fewell, in Yorkville. Miss Estelle Shillinglaw, who has been visiting in Blowing Rock, N. C. has returned to her home in Yorkville. Mrs. M. M. Burgess of Hickory Grove, has taken a position as stenographer and bookkeeper with Mr. R. T. Allison of Yorkville. Miss Flossie Latham, who has been visiting the family of Mr. W. J. Wylie in Yorkville, has returned to her home in Jacksonville, Fla. Miss Martha Marshall, who has been taking a course in Y. W. C. A. work in New York, has returned to her home in Yorkville. Mrs. O. E. Wilkins and Miss Sara Wilkins, have returned to Yorkville after a visit to Bennettsville, S. C. and Asheville, N. C. Mrs. J. T. Inman and daughter, Miss Ethel Lee, of Cotton Plant, Ark., are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Oates, in Yorkville. Mrs. John Bradshaw, of Texas, and Miss Nettie Mae Black of Charleston, are the guests of Messrs. J. Lindsay and W. B. Moore, in Yorkville. Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Gillespie and children, who have been spending several weeks in Yorkville, returned to their home in Yorkville.

LOCAL LAONICIS Picnic at Beth-Shiloh. A large picnic was held at Beth-Shiloh church Tuesday under the auspices of the Beth-Shiloh Epworth League Association. There was plenty of dinner and everybody present enjoyed the occasion immensely. First York County Bale. The first bale of the crop cotton to be raised in York county was sold in Rock Hill Wednesday by D. H. Brown of the Oak Ridge section. The bale weighed 480 pounds and was bought by E. H. Johnson of Rock Hill for 33 cents a pound. York County Delegates. Governor Cooper has appointed the following among the delegates to the American Hospital Association which meets in Cincinnati, O., Sept. 8-12, inclusive: Dr. W. W. Fennell, Dr. Charles S. Roper, and Dr. J. H. Lister, Winthrop College, Rock Hill. Picnic at Forest Hill. There was a picnic held at Forest Hill school Wednesday attended by a large crowd from the surrounding community. Among those present was Miss Belva Saunders, York county school attendance officer who delivered a short address in which she explained the compulsory laws and the value and the necessity of obtaining a complete school census of the county. Teachers in Demand. Several of the rural schools of York county are still without teachers, and it is believed that the school board are supposed to begin within a few weeks. The lack of teachers is a matter of concern and there is a possibility that opening of several of the schools will be postponed because of lack of teachers. Liqueur Making in Fort Mill. State constables and other officials are engaged this week in scouring the country for stills and distilleries, information having recently reached the officers to the effect that the moonshining industry has recently been revived in that township. Most of the distilleries

HERE AND THERE

J. R. Cannon who has recently returned to his home in Yorkville, after spending some time at Blowing Rock is telling a most unusual snake story. Several people who have been spending some time at Blowing Rock, Cannon said, recently killed a large rattlesnake. The snake was hanging up in a tree beside the road. Later it was decided to take a photograph of the snake. The party proceeded to make the photograph with a camera. The gentleman stationed himself to take the photograph and another member of the party heard a rattle and saw a second rattler about 100 yards from the first. The party was taking the photograph. The warning was given in time to prevent the snake from striking the camera man. It was the rattlesnake that was seen and was evidently the mate of the first snake which had been attracted to the spot where it was hanging. Several large rattlesnakes have been killed this summer in the vicinity of Blowing Rock.

The distinction of killing the last distilleries in the gun of the later Ben Gallows, a negro, who was well known in his day as a hunter. The man who shot the snake was J. J. Robinson of the Beth-Shiloh neighborhood. Mr. Robinson was interested in the photograph and was standing about 100 yards from the snake. The snake was supposed to be located somewhere in the neighborhood of Crowder's plantation, near Blowing Rock. It was said that the snake was a boy's snake. "Old Ben Gallows" was a negro hunter and hunter when I was young used to claim that he knew the location of that mine. And speaking of old Ben, Mr. Robinson contains the distinction of having killed the last deer that was shot in York county. I saw him when he fired the shot. The deer was in the neighborhood of the Galloway old mill, on the road on the east side of the creek, and within a few rods of the mill. The deer was shot in the fall of 1868. A crowd of hunters had been after that deer all day. The deer was in a brake, he jumped on top of a large rock and was shot with a chair on his head.

Mark For Hill's Iron Works. It is the purpose of the King's Mountain Chapter D. A. of York county having been exhausted, Miss Lillie Ashe of McConnellsville, who has done most efficient work as a home demonstration agent in York county, has been forced to give up her position as home demonstration agent. She is now attached to the York county headquarters at Winthrop College, Rock Hill.

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AT THE CHURCHES ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. J. L. Oates, Pastor. Sabbath Services—Sabbath school at 10 a. m. No other services. TRINITY METHODIST. Rev. E. E. Mahaffey, Pastor. Sunday Services—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 by Rev. Grady Hardin. FIRST BAPTIST. Rev. B. H. Waugh, Pastor. Sunday Services—Sunday school at 10 a. m. CHARLOTTE STREET BAPTIST. Rev. B. H. Waugh, Pastor. Sunday Services—Sunday school at 10 a. m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. E. E. Gillespie, Pastor. Sunday Services—Sunday school at 10 a. m. CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD. Rev. T. Walsh, Rector. No services this month.

Special Notices. At Olivet. Sunday school at 4 p. m. Preaching at 5 p. m. J. E. Mahaffey, Pastor. Clover Baptist Church. Clover—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. O. L. Jones, Pastor. Clover Circuit. Clover—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Mahaffey, at 3 p. m. Preaching at 4 o'clock by the pastor, H. A. Whitten, Pastor. Miss Ashe Makes Announcement. To the Home Workers? For many years I have been exhausted I am no longer Assistant Emergency Home Demonstration Agent for York county. I want the good people of York county to know that I appreciate their interest and cooperation while I was in the county work. It was a pleasure to work with you in the Home Demonstration office at Winthrop this winter and if there is ever any time that I can give, please write me there. Lillie F. Ashe. Winthrop College, August 25, 1919.

OBITUARY. DIED—At his home in Clover Tuesday, August 26, following a long period of declining health, Mr. WILLIAM D. MOORE, in the 80th year of his age. He was a native of the State and was well known to a large circle of friends and acquaintances throughout York county. He was for many years a member of the Presbyterian church from which institution funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of J. E. Berryhill, the burial following in the cemetery at Clover. He is survived by his widow and Mrs. Mary Moore, Mr. Sam Moore and Mrs. Ellie Moore Clover; and Mr. John Moore, Richmond, Va. The Cotton Market. Thursday, August 28, 1919. Sharon 313 Yorkville 31

Special Notices.

Butter and Milk Campaign. Under auspices of Home Demonstration Work in York county, first week in September, Miss Fournier, State Agent in Dairying, will assist Miss Garrison in putting this across. The following is the itinerary of the week: Monday—Blulock's Creek, 3 p. m. McConnellsville, 9 p. m. Tuesday—Mount Holly, 3 p. m. Wednesday—Yorkville, 10 a. m. At Beth-Shiloh 3 p. m. Thursday—Newport, 3 p. m. Fort Mill 7 p. m. Friday—Olive, 3 p. m. Saturday—Friendship, 3 p. m. It

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS. FOR SALE. GOOD grade Jersey Milk cow, cheap for cash. Address: Filbert No. 1, 11 1/2 miles west of York. E. C. WALKER. PAIR OF GLASSES LOST. BETWEEN Carroll, Hester, and the Adair's Ferry road. "We are now asking all persons living along that road who have found or seen a pair of glasses to bring them in, if in case the road is adopted," said Mr. Black, "and those who have no sand for the glasses found on their premises is nothing but hog feed. Plenty of Sand. "We are going to do everything possible to induce the county commissioners to adopt the official western road of York county," said Mr. A. L. Black of York No. 1, Wednesday. Mr. Black is one of the members of the Executive Adair's Ferry road. "We are now asking all persons living along that road who have found or seen a pair of glasses to bring them in, if in case the road is adopted," said Mr. Black, "and those who have no sand for the glasses found on their premises is nothing but hog feed. Plenty of Sand. 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