Cotton Consumption Grows .- Cotton

consumed during November totaled 490,698 bales, as compared with a con-

sumption of 455,611 bales in Novem-

ber, 1918, the census bureau announc-

ed Saturday. Spindles active in November totaled 34,483,775 as compared

Of the total November, 1919, con-

sumption, that in cotton growing states totalled 280,543 bales, as against

257,750 bales in November, 1918. On Nov. 30, 1919, there was held in con-suming establishments a total of 1,-

643,055 bales; in public storage and at compresses a total of 3,987,496 bales;

imported 47,202 bales, and experted 924,751 bales. This expertation total includes linters.

A curiosity of Nicaragua is

soapy lake. This sheet of water, the lake of Nejpa, contains a strong solu-

tion of soda, and sulphate and magne-sia. The water, when rubbed

against any greasy object, at once forms a good lather. It is used as a hair-wash and enjoys a local reputa-

tion as a cure for external and inter-

Yorkville Enquirer for \$2.25.

Any of the following Clubmakers

will receive and forward subscriptions

to The Yorkville Enquirer at \$2.25 per

Hickory Grove

.No. 2, Clover

No. 2, Smyrna

....Lowryville

. Yorkville

Yorkville

No. 1, Sharon

No. 6, York

No. 1, York

No. 4, York Smyrna No. 1, York

... No. 1, York ...No. 1, Filbert

.... No. 4, York ...No. 1, Sharon

No. 6, Rock Hill

No. 6 Rock Hill

Bullock's Creek

.Bullock's Creek

... No. 2, York No. 5, York No. 3, York

No. 8. York

No. 4. Clover

No. 2, Sharon

...No. 7, York .No. 3, Clover

No. 1. Sharon

.....Newport ...No. 2, Clover

..No. 6, York

No. 4, York
King's... Creek
No. 8, York

No. 6, York

.....No. 6, York

No. 2. Sharon

.No. 2, Smyrna Rock Hill No. 5, York No. 2, York

No. 4. Clover

.No. 3, York

..No. 3. York

...Tirzah

Yorkville

...No. 1, York Smyrna No. 3 York

Hickory Grove

No. 1, Sharon
No. 1, York
No. 3, York
No. 1, York

No. 2, Sharon
Yorkville
No. 1, Sharon

..... Catawba 💠

No. 4, York

.....No. 2, Sharon

..No. 4, Clover

...No. 1, Smyrna

...No. 2, Rock Hill

...Cannon Mill

....Yorkville

No. 6, York ... No. 2, York

_ Clover | 9

... No. 2, Clover

Yorkville Y

..... No. 2, King's Creek

Sharor

Lesslie

...Filbert

.Yorkville

...No. 3, Rock Hill

...No. 8, York

Yorkville Yorkville

Hickory Grove

...No. 2, York ...No. 2, York

... No. 3 Clover

nal complaints.

J. K. Allison

Mrs. J. E. Adams .

W. D. Alexander ...

P. Bennett

J. W. Barkhead .

W. D. Bankhead .

Miss Emily C. Boyd Mrs. I. P. Boyd

Miss Mary Brison ..

Claud Burns

James Bigger

. C. Clark, Jr.

Robt. Davidson ...

ames Glenn

Miss Virginia Harper

Mrs. Mamie Hope

W. F. Jackson

Miss Rena Jenkins .

Miss Eunice Lilley .

J. J. McSwain

Mrs. W. D. Morrison Harry Miller

Mrs. J. A. Maloney ...

Joseph R. Moss ..

W. A. Nichols

Mrs. K. F. Oates

Lee Pursley Powell Patrick ..

Lucile Plexico .

Brice Quinn

Lloyd Revels

. B. Ratchford

R. Y. Russell

Allen Robinson

J. F. A. Smith ...

H. J. Sherer ... Julia Sherer ...

Willie Sherer

Hugh Sherer ...

J. P. Sifford

Jeptha Smith

Mrs. J. R. Stevenson .

Miss Clara Stacey .. J. W. Summerford

R. J. Williams ...

Miss Maggie Wood

Miss Catherine Wylie ...

Mrs. J. E. Youngblood .. Miss Belle Youngblood ...

J. A. Williford . Miss Susie Wood

Mrs. John M. Smith

Miss Ruth Smith, 231 Saluda St.

Mrs. T. H. Riddle

Miss Lillian Robinson.

Mrs. R. B. Oates ..

Brice Neil

Miss Margaret ShererNo. 2, Sharon J. A. ShillinglawNo. 2, Sharon Mrs. Fred L. SmarrBullock's Creek

Mrs. Fred L. Smarr......Bullock's Creek

Jas. A. Shillinglaw No. 2, Sharon Miss Pearl Shillinglaw No. 7, York Rock Hill

Mrs. W. Brown Thomasson, Yorkville Mrs. H. C. ThomassonNo. 1, Filbert

W. M. Wallace So. 1, Smyrna
W. W. Wyatt Smyrna
Mrs. Clem Wallace No. 1, Filbert
A. C. White King's Creek
Quay Whitesides Filbert

Miss Mary Wingate..... No. 1, Rock Hill George Williams Yorkville Miss Mary Wright No. 1, Rock Hill

J. P. Hutchison, Jr.

Mrs. S. L. Blair ...

with 33,115,360 in November, 1918.

FACT, FASHION AND FANCY

Paragraphs That Are of More Especial Interest to Women

Progress of Women. workers.

in Manila, are women.

now number in excess of 1,000,000.

change.

-Lady Bathurst is the only woman in England who owns and manages a newspaper.

more than 4,000,000 trade unionists. -Women are to have an important pleases her. part in enforceing the anti-profiteering

act in England. women still in good health.

-Only 30 per cent. of the eligible

there are males.

lege at Banger, Wales, has only recent- fure ornaments. ly admitted its first woman student.

peg. Canada receive a minimum week-

cost from \$500 to \$1,000.

-It is estimated that one in every the front. allowed to compete.

How to Clean Lamps. \

Spread a newspaper on the table and place on it the lamps and the coal-oil towel, a damp dustcloth and a pan of the suds, dry and set them aside. Open side near the back. the lamp burner, screw up the wick, trim off all the char with the seissors an inch below the brass. Dip one corner of the dustcloth into the suds and grub every part of the brass burner. Nearly fill the lamp with coal oil, screw the burner on properly and wipe off the Put on the chimneys and put the lamps in the places. Wash the scissors and the dustcloth, and han; the dustcloth

naise.

In making sandwiches for lunch, if jewels is mounted. the addition of one teaspoonful of thick an infinite variety of jewelled coulbs, mayonnaise, to serve with lettuce, sliced cucumbers or shredded cabbage.

Some Fashion Notes.

The blouse that reaches only to the hips is gaining in favor. It is charmhips is gaining in tavor. It is chain four, one cup sugar; three egg yolks; one small can (2 cups) grated plenapple; three band of angora around the hips, and egg whites; six tablespoons sugar.

finish is used in combination with Pour into baked crust and cover with gray squirrel and black furs for eve- a meringue made of egg whites and six ning coats. The combination is rich tablespoons sugar. Bake in a slow oven in appearance.

Gold and silver brocade slippers are shown in such wide display by the One-half cup grated chocolate; two cups smart footwear shops that one wonders scalded milk; four tablespoons flour; threewhether any other sort are obtainable. fourths cup sugar: three eggs yolks; one-half, teaspoon vanilla; one-third cup sugar. But then it would hardly matter if Melt chocolate over hot water, add that were the only kind to buy, for milk very slowly, stirring until smooth, gold and silver brocade far outrank any then add flour and three-fourths cup others in popularity.

An evening turban of silver lace is made with an inside section, fitting closely over the hair; about which are grouped pink roses. Then there is an outer section, puffed and loose, covering the roses. The double transparency is very alluring. cy is very alluring.

Wide scarfs of sable are made with outside pockets, after the fashion of the woolen sport scarfs. The woollen scarfs, by the way, come in greater you know the lady as made it," as Mr. variety than ever before-and more Weller said. To make veal-and-ham charming variety too. They are soft pie cut two pounds of lean veal and and wide and in lovely color combina- half a pound of ham into small squares. tions, sometimes in stripes, sometimes Mix together one tablespoonful of simply in blended weaving of different chopped herbs, the grated rind of one

small girls are shown in white and eggs. Place the seasoned meat and the flesh pink. They are really practical eggs into a fireproof dish, pour in one enough, for in a good quality crepe de cupful of water and one cupful of good chine washes well, if the garment be strong gravy, then cover with puff simply made it irons well-and there pastry and bake in a moderately hot you are. They seem somewhat warmer oven for one hour and a half. This pie than muslin frocks, too, at least in ap- may be enriched by adding a few pearance.

Sausage Rolls.

If link sausages are used the skin must first be removed from them. Or | # Eagles sometimes rise to a height put sausage meat on a plate and, if of 6,000 feet, and larks, crows, storks and buzzards often get up 2,000 feet. But the average bird seldom goes 1,000 working it in with a knife. Then divide feet above the earth.

it into pieces and, with a little flour, -Italy has 600,000 women textile roll each portion into a corkshaped piece. Roll out some pastry into a long - Nearly all the auto bus conductors strip about five inches wide and an eighth of an inch in thickness. Cut it -Mrs. Ad. Topperwein is the lone across into oblong pieces. Wet along professional trap shooter in this coun- both sides and one end of these pieces with water or milk and lay a roll of - Women property owners in Italy sausage meat, first wrapped in bacon if desired, in the center of each. Double -There are over 20,000 women em- over first the dry end of the pastry, ployed in the metal trades in France then the wet end, making one end well overlap the other. Place the rolls on a -Women are now admitted to mem- greased baking tin, brush them over bership in the Hamburg Stock Ex- with beaten egg and bake in a hot oven for twenty minutes. Serve hot or cold.

Latest in Hair Ornaments.

The woman who has beautiful and -Cincinnati brass foundries still well cared for hair which has never maintain female help in their shops. been slashed or burned to meet a whim -Great Britain now lays claim to of fashion may wear it absolutely unadorned with evening dress if it so

Softly waved and dressed high or low as best suits the shape of the head -Three out of every four Germans and face, it may be guiltless of ornamore than ninety years of age are ments and yet be modishly dressed in its own beauty.

But the craze for artificially waving women voters in New York city have and cutting the, hair with which women have been obsessed for the In England at the present time last few year's has left so many ragged there are 1,888,000 more females than heads in its train that aids to tortured locks have inevitably appeared in the - North Wales Congregational Col- shape of multitudes of alluring coif-

-Female laundry workers in Winni- are worn crossing the forehead just much modern machinery and the very above the eyebrows. These may sup- latest tools are employed to facilitate port paradise plumes, set with a long, the examination of a large amount of — In Egypt divorces can be obtained low sweep toward the back and never byon, or ruby bearing clay. Near by, taught in American universities, colleges and high schools, but not in the standing up or they may simply carry in the valleys of the Burmans, the leges and high schools, but not in the Miss Dessie Children a motif in brilliants in the middle of search for rubies is conducted very grades, according to members who dis-

tered France married a French bride. in gold and silver are decorated with a matter of hand labor; but they are leges and Secondary Schools of the - In 60 per cent. of the civil service quaint clusters of silken flowers, and still getting the rubles, the finest rubles Southern States, says a Louisville, Ky., J. B. Dickson examinations for government positions these are colored velvet ribbons which in all the world. held thus far this year women are not bear a Greck key pattern in rhinestones both to be bound about the forehead.

carry a single sweeping black paradise quarry method of removing all the this country, because, in that way I. F. Ford can. Get a pair of scissors, a dry dishplume, and there are bandeaux in surface down to the ruby bearing clay. "we could not understand what GerNo. 1, Cotombia colored velvet which are finished by This is then dug up, carried on trolleys many is doing in a scientific way." hot soapsuds. Wash the chimneys in artificial aigrettes standing out at the to the steam cleansing mill, washed,

in nearly all coiffure ornaments is metallic wreaths of leaves or nowed.

Classic chaplets of silver or gold laurely ruby is found there also is spinel. Both rel leaves may be substantial or of are crystals of aluminum, but of varying shape. While the true ruby may be said to be pure corundum only, the be said to be pure corundum only, the work."

Incomplete the know how to study," he said.

Therefore, becomes the chief interest of the school to develop habits of the school to develop habits.

To J. Hopper No. 1, Hickory Grove To J. Hopper No. 5, Rock Hill work." body of the lamp with the dustcloth. petals of velvet, silk, metallic gauze spinel shows a minute quantity of work." way as to produce lovely bits of color. lessens its hardness by one-fifth.

deaux of tulle on which a string of certainty. The gem is placed in the lozenge. mayonnaise is used instead of butter it Coronets of brilliants are mounted of light passes through it and is polar- said the young man, putting it into his Boyd Latham will be found more economical and will on black tulle and a string of bril- ized. The true ruby shows a pure mouth. also keep the bread fresh and moist. liants supports a pair of jewelled red ray, whereas the spinel discloses "Yeth, ain't it?" lisped the child. W. S. Lesslie Don't throw away that half cupful of wings which are poised directly in a slight tinge of blue with the red. "It wuth striped wiv pink onth." sour cream. Just whip it up well, with the middle of the forehead. There is

> the coiffure if they are placed with taste and discretion.

Pineapple Pie. One and one-half cups milk; one-third cup

angora collars and cuffs. Black jer- Scald milk, add flour, and one cup sey with white angora and brown sugar mixed together. Stir and cook with yellow are among the best com- in double boiler until thick, cover and cook ten minutes. Beat egg yolks until light, add first mixture, stir and cook Heavy black watered silk of dull one minute, then add grated pineapple.

until brown and serve very cold.

Chocolate Pie.

sugar mixed together. Stir and cook An evening turban of silver lace is over hot water until thick, cover and brown. Serve cold.

Veal and Ham Pie.

"Wery good thing is weal pie, when lemon, one teaspoonful of salt and half a teaspoonful of pepper and sprinkle Washable crepe de chine frocks for over the meat. Slice two hard-cooked mushrooms, oysters or sweetbreads, but it will be found very good without any of them.

DELEGATES TO A GOLDEN JUBILEE



Dr. Ida Kahn of China, Miss Gertrude Howe, missionary to China for 47 years, and Dr. Li-Hi-Chu, delegates to the golden jubilee convention of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church, in Brookline, J. H. Bigham .. Mass. The convention was attended by natives from all the so-called "pagan" parts of the world and by hundreds of missionaries and other workers in the Wallace Blackwell

THE BURMESE RUBY

Supply Keeps Up as in the Old Days Gone By.

The greater part of the world's rubles are derived from the mines of Bandeaux of cloth of gold or silver the Mogok Valley, in Burma, where Teacher Says Hun Tongue Should be

In the Mogok Valley, however, Head bands of green and gold se- troduced with corresponding results. to eliminate the German language Mrs. M. C. Dunlap quins or of black pearls and brillants The byon is extracted by the open from the colleges and universities of Mrs. Edgar M. Farls passed through sieves, and then close-The Greek influence which prevails by scrutinized for rubles and spinels.

metallic wreaths of leaves or flowers. quantities in Mogok. Whenever the the American boy of today. and beads are assembled in such a mangnesium, the presence of which

A twisted bandeau of gold gauze There is in use at these mines an the parlor, where her sister's fiance Miss Mary Jackson to dry. Then gather up all the frim- has transparent silver callas over each instrument called the dichroiscope, was waiting. "Here," said the child. Miss Emily Jackson. mings left on the paper and burn them. ear from which depend long coral whereby rubies are separated from the "ith a thweet for you!" And she gave Mason L. Jacks Other Than Salad Uses for Mayon-

Among the comparatively few mag-Among the comparatively few mag- Mrs. Alec Bigger No. 2, York nificent spinels in existence may be Miss Eula Bigger No. 1, King's Creek mentioned the great Agincourt ruby in Miss Nannie Barnett
the British grown the British crown.

WOULD TEACH GERMAN

Taught In American Schools.

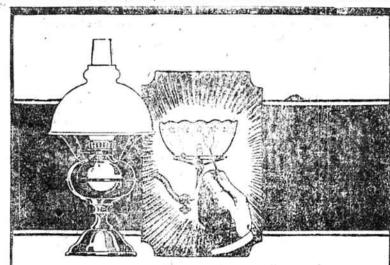
A. B. Clark The German language should be J. H. Clark . much as it was centuries and centuries cussed the subject at the annual con- W. H. Crook Metallic ribbons in color as well as ago. The digging and washing there is vention here of the Association of Col-W. F. Costner dispatch. Mrs. L. L. Dowdle S. G. Dixon

Prof. Charles G. Maphis, University S. G. Dixon E. M. Dickson . where large workings are always in of Virginia, president of the associahand, a scientific system has been in- tion, declared that it would be folly Frank Dagnall

Dr. Thomas Stockham Becker, secretary of Carnegie Institute of Tech- Mrs. Bell Gwin nology, addressed the convention, urg- Mrs. M. E. Harper .. In addition to the pure ruby, spinel ing fewer diversions and more appreand screw down the wick a quarter of most apparent in the exquisite or balas rubies, are found in large clation of the value of hard work for

Lost its Color.-A little girl invaded Miss Hester Jackson

instrument in such a way that a ray "What a nice white peppermint!" G. W. Ksox



Lights Like a Gas Jet

Simply raise the gallery of a Rayo lamp and apply the match. Don't remove either shade or chimney.

The Rayo brings steady, companionable light wherever used -is restful and economical. Rayo lamps last a lifetimewon't smoke or smell-fill, rewick and clean readily. None better at any price. Built of solid brass, nickel plated. Over 3,000,000 in use.

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THE YORKVILLE ENQUIRER FOR 1920

Reduced Rates of Subscriptions to Subscribers

CASH COMMISSIONS TO CLUB MAKERS

Club Campaign to Continue From November 1, 1919, to February 14, 1920.

With largely increased mechanical facilities. with editorial staff augmented, and an abundant supply of white paper, The Yorkville Enquirer is now more interesting and valuable than it has ever been, and it is the purpose of the publishers to still further improve it during the year 1920.

In order that it may be still more useful to the public this paper should have a much larger circulation, something like 4,000 or 5,000 copies per issue, and as this increase can best be brought about through the co-operative efforts of those who take and read the paper and know what it is, we are asking that each present subscriber do what he can to help swell the present mailing list.

To individuals the price of a single subscription to The Enquirer is \$2.50, and to Clubmakers who return and pay for three or more subscriptions the price for an annual subscription is \$2.25.

OFFER TO CLUBMAKERS

We have the following liberal offers to make to CLUBMAKERS, all conditioned on the same rules and regulations heretofore obtaining, including the following:

CLUBMAKERS may return names as they get them, with the understanding that the Clubmaker is responsible for each subscription at the rate of 5 cents per week until February 14, 1920.

ALL NAMES MUST BE PAID FOR before 6.00 P. M., SATUR-DAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1920.

WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER

To the Clubmaker returning and paying for the largest number of subscriptions by February 14, 1920, we will give a WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER, one of the very best visible writing type machines on the market, and worth One Hunthe very best visible writing type machines on the market, and worth One Hundred Dollars in Cash.

SECOND PREMIUM, \$50.00 CASH For the Second Largest Club we will pay FIFTY DOLLARS, CASH,

Third Premium, 112-Piece Dinner Set. \$30.00, or if the winner of the Third Premium prefers he may have \$30.00 in cash

instead of the Dinner Set. - TWO 42-PIECE DINNER SETS -For the Fourth Largest Club we will give Two 42-Piece Dinner Sets, valued

together at \$25.00. - TWENTY DOLLARS CASH -For the Fifth Largest Club we will give TWENTY DOLLARS, CASH.

- FORTY-TWO PIECE DINNER SET For the Sixth Largest Club we will give a 42-Piece Dinner Set, valued at

- SAME AS ABOVE ---For the Seventh Largest Club we will give a 42-Piece Dinner Set, valued at - TEN DOLLARS IN CASH

For the Eighth Largest Club we will give Ten Dollars in Cash. - EIGHT DOLLARS IN CASH -For the Ninth Largest Club we will give Eight Dollars in Cash.

OTHER PREMIUMS

FOR FIVE NAMES-Three-Bladed Pocket Knife, with name and address in

FOR EIGHT NAMES-Willard Self-Filling Fountain Pen, worth \$2.00, or Four-Bladed Pocket Knife, with name and address in the handle, worth \$2.00. FOR TEN NAMES-Year's Subscription to The Yorkville Enquirer, or a Willard Self-Filling Fountain Pen, that retails at \$3.00.

FOR FIFTEEN NAMES-A Thirty-one Piece Dinner Set, valued at \$7.00. FOR TWENTY-FIVE NAMES-A Forty-two Piece Dinner Set that retails at

For a less number than FIVE NAMES, Cash Commission, and also CASH COMMISSION on all names over and above the number necessary to secure any of Premiums mentioned above.

THIS IS IMPORTANT

Please remember, That under no circumstances must the Subscriber receive the paper for LESS than the Subscription Price advertised for Clubs, \$2.25 a Year. The Publishers are bound not to violate this rule.

NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS

ALL NEW SUBSCRIBERS who give the Clubmakers the Cash (\$2.25) with their subscriptions, will be entitled to receive The Enquirer until January 1, 1921, without charge for the time previous to January 1, 1920.

NO EXTENSION

Last year for reasons that were deemed sufficient, there was an extension of the time during which subscriptions were received at club rates, \$2.25 per annum. The time was extended from February 1 to March 15. This year there will be no such extension, the club rate of \$2.25 will be continued until February 14. On that date all unpaid subscriptions will be dropped from the mailing list and the subscription price from then onward will be not less than \$2.50. At the rate at which the cost of white paper is now going up, it is quite possible that the subscription price after February 15, may be \$3.00 or more.

A BETTER ENQUIRER

Kind words of commendation and appreciation from our subscribers and others who are not subscribers, mean a larger circula-tion, and a larger circulation of The Enquirer means a better and more valuable newspaper. We want all who can to act as Club-makers, and those who cannot conveniently act as Clubmakers may feel assured that their words of commendation will be appreciated both by the Clubmakers and publishers.

Our books for the Club campaign will be opened SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, and closed ATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14. NEW subscribers who pay the Clubmaker the Cash along with their subscribers. scriptions, will receive the paper until January 1, 1921 without charge for the period previous to January 1, 1920.

L. M. GRIST'S SONS, Yorkville, S. C.