# THE YOREVILLE ENQUIRER.

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# Scraps and facts.

Another long hit on the historic field was made by Fred Merkle, who drove the ball over the left-field fence, a distance of 400 feet.

-Government employes who acti vely oppose the administrations gov-ernment reorganization plan will be dismissed, the president and his cabi-net decided Tuesday. The decision was said to have resulted from acti-rities of some employees in spreading vities of some employes in spreading propaganda against the reorganization policy. Specific orders are to be promulgated immediately by department heads. It is understood they will be aimed particularly at bureau chiefs who are said to have been bringing influence to bear on congress to pre-yent a readjustment of their particular bureaus. In the discussions at the cabinet meeting the president and his advisers are said to have agreed that much of this opposition was due to a fear that the reorganization would re sult in abolishing many high salaried officers. Mr. Harding is understood to have been emphatic in his instructo have been emphatic in his instruc-tions that any one using his official position to tighten, his, hold on his salary envelope should be dismissed immediately. At the same time the president is said to have declared he did not wish this policy to interfere with a free expression of individual opinion.

-Nearly 1,000,000 bales of cotton exclusive of linters, held in public stor-age in this country on May 31 were ney. Linney is Republican state chaircensus bureau reported Wednesday to Secretary Hoover. Cotton not ten-derable it was explained includer. derable it was explained includes a main away from the polls. He has the grade of white cotton, tinged cotton, endorsement of the Republican organiyellow stained, blue stained and any cotton bluer than low middling white. Total cotton of all grades, exclusive up because of protests on the part of of linters, held in public storage, in- the negroes. There is much interest in of linters, held in public storage, in-cluding public, warehouses, compress-ed and public cotton yarns, amounted to 4,639,068 bales on May S1, the re-port said. Nearly a million bales of this was not graded, the report stat-ing that warehouse men as a rule be-ing interested in the price per bale ord not in the quality. Data returning interested in the price per bale and not in the quality. Data return-ed from storage places reporting placed the total of American cotton held at 3,974,974 bales of which 24 per cent. of 970,230 bales was report-ed as not tendareble on future coned as not tenderable on future contract. In computing the amount of untenderable cotton only American cotton was considered in arriving at the total of 4,639,068 bales of all cot-ton held in warehouses. There were 100,738 bales of foreign cotton also held on May 31, bringing the total cotton in public storage and at compresses to 4,739,851 bales....

Chicago, June 14. Timothy D. ("Big Tim") Murphy, labor leader and the mer member of the legislature, who borner member of the legislature on tes-sions today as the leader in the \$3500 000 Dearborn station mail robbery, April 6, was held in jail tonight in de-fault of \$100,000 bond. Vincenzo Cos-

sion in that payments will begin July the idea appeared absurd to the peo-1, 1922, instead of July 1, 1923. Five ne and they would have none of it. ple and they would have none of it. optional benefits are provided. They are cash payments of \$1 daily for That Babe Ruth's home run in the eighth inning of Tuesday's game in New York between the Yanks and the in the history of the baseball, accord-ing to John Foster, former secretary of the Giants, who has been in big league baseball for more than 30 justed service pay; vocational training aid, allowing the veteran the privilege ball statistician. The distance from home plate to the center-field fence at the Pole grounds is 416 feet. Ruth's ball statistician. The distance from home plate to the center-field fence at the Polo grounds is 416 feet. Ruth's hit carried 20 feet over this mark, making a total distance of 436 feet, a naw world's record. Several years ago Joe Jackson, of the Chicago White Sox, hit a ball over the chicago White fence between the first and second poles. This was considered the long-est hit ever made at the Balo grounds. Job 213,000,000, scattered over 20 years. It is figured that the true cost, how-ever, will be about \$4,396,000,000, with payments not exceeding \$200,000, with any, year except 1943. While The Yorkville Enquirer finds no pleasure in the revival of this matter, it is nevertheless unwilling to print such a statement as that which is con-While The Yorkville Enquirer finds no tained in the historical sketch of the

the bill passed by the senate last ses-

The yorkville Enquirer.

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A clever cartoon represents Admiral the Greeks because they got so much less than they were claiming and the Sims as "traveling in London with his Turks because they were expected to cut-out wide open."

thought they ought to give up. There is a considerable row in North Carolina over the nomination of Frank world. zation; but confirmation, is being held the negroes. There is much interest in

the outcome of the case.

plete domination of the Mediterrangan Of course anybody ought to have to the defeat of the ambitions of Italy and also to the very serious intersense enough to know that the adoption of a peace resolution by congress ference with the plans of France. Since the days of Peter the Great the United States and Germany. There Russian hopes have centered on the control of Constantinople, and in spite countries that can be adjusted only of the present form of government, Hanks, a bridge man, composed the second the present form of government, Hanks, a bridge man, composed the man and this mutual there is reason to believe that those Mecklenburg, delegation, meeting Mesby mutual agreement and this mutual there is reason to believe that those agreement can be arrived at only by hopes are as strong today as ever. To srs. Brown, Lumpkin and Kirkpatrick, treaty. But still there is no reason that end the Russians have been givtreaty. But still there is no reason that end the Russians have been giv-to anticipate that Germany will under-ing active support to the Kemalists Miller of York county. take to put any obstructions in the against the Greeks and there is reasway of any reasonable adjustment and son to believe that it is because of men structed by their respective boards to-

any of her present advantages.

A part of the Austrian Tyrol that such small headway. "There are indications that the joins Italy is exceedingly anxious for pointical union with Germany. Such appointed internetion the treaty of the type has not over demintery decided union is forbidden by the Versaines Sevres had for its main purpose the cd upon. The counties will probably treaty; but Italy is very much in control of Constantinople by Great estimates of cost, as a result of the favor of the proposition. There is a Britain, and while both France and decline in building material and labor mano, Murphy's 'lieutenant, 'also was held, his bond having been fixed at \$75,000, which he was unable to fur-the proposition of union of Austria ment than British control, both are available to fur-The two were sent to different the proposition of union of Austria ment than British control, both are saving will amount to between \$20,000 reason. That reason control, he was unable to fur-nish. The two were sent to different jails, Murphy being held at Joilet and Cosmano at Waukegan. Cothers being held by the police were Edward Geirun, Murphy's chauffeur; Peter are hand it would be an easy mat-ter for her to become one of the lead-tor for her to become one of the lead-ter for her ter for her to become one of the lead-ter for her ter f

made, of course, on other grounds; but LOCAL, AFFAIRS,

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS for The question came up again in 1915 Clover 'Drug Store-Eatonic for your

stomach's sake. B. Johnson, president-Winthrop scholarship examinations.

T. Hart, W. M .- Special communi-

cation Tuesday evening. The Star Theatre, J. Q. Wray, Mana-ger-Shirley Mason, King Baggot, Buck Jones and Alice Brady. York Supply Company-Sugar sale.

Carroll Brothers-Emmerson Mowers. McConnell's-June clearing sale of seasonable merchandise. L. Templeton, Smyrna 2 .- Has

taken up a stray mare. the word "ville" was emphasized; but R. J. Reynolds & Co.-Prince Albert

Standard Oil Company of New Jersey -New Perfection oil cook stove. loodyear Tire and Rubber Company-Building tires better than ever before. .

There should be a hard surface road between Yorkville and Rock Hill.

With the building of the bridge at Buster Boyd's Ferry the distance between Yorkville and Charlotte will be about baseball, I don't know; but I beabout 32 miles.

the war between Greece and tur-key is still going on; but little can be dollars has passed through the office Grove or Filbert." learned about it further than that the of the treasurer of York county this Kemalists are getting the best of the year. All records have been broken by

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Since the last publication of the record in The Yorkville Enquirer the

been indexed in the office of the York county auditor: Catawba-Rock Hill Housing Corp. C. S. McMurray, 1 lot, \$1,650. Jas. L. Black to McNeely Nelson

and Cynthia Nelson, 2 lots, \$1,000. Elizabeth Finley, et al., to F. S. Roach, 14 6-10 acres, \$1,496.50. (Estate D. E. Finley lands). King's Mountain-E. C. Jackson to B. H. Jackson, 4 85-100 acres, \$1,-

Engineers of Mecklenburg and York countles have been instructed to make

tawba river at the Buster Boyd site between these two counties and as soon as plans are drawn, bids will be

Bratton, 2b. ..... .... This decision was reached as a re-sult of a conference held Tuesday at Logan, 1b. .... .... Moore, 3b. .... Fort Mill, between Mecklenburg high-Mackorell, c. ..... way officials and York county com-Neely, l. f. ..... missioners. Simrill, r. f. .... .....

Jones, c. f. ..... Mecklenburg Highway 'commission; J. Ashe SS. ..... Gaulden, p. ..... 2 2 2 0 2 R. Withers, member, and Engineer accompanied by Mr Llovd Ross,

Engineers Ross and Miller were in-

The bridge will probably be of steel, with a crecedted plank roadway cov-ered with asphaltic surface, although diplomacy underneath the treaty of the type has not been definitely decid-

iting friends in Yorkville.

mittees to function in connection with local mossbacks remaining up-town the first reunion of York county service men in Yorkville July 4, were announced as follows: Decorations-A. T. Hart, C. G. Sandifer, Clayborn a quarter and lending encouragement Stroup; Entertainment of Guests—T. to the best baseball team Yorkyille has M. Ferguson, C. A. Boney, C. R. Gil-had in years. Gate receipts, \$21, which ham, John R. Logan; Committee to Re-was just enough to pay the expenses lam, John R. Logan; Committee to Re-quest Car Owners to Drive Cars in Pa-of the visitors, buy a couple of balls F. D. No. 1, who was in Yorkville, Wednesday, told of a number of rade-Howard McMackin, John R. Lo-and buy one-half of a new bat. gan, Tom Quinn, W. S. Moore, R. H. Here's the box score and sum Here's the box score and summary Glenn; Committee on Programme and GASTONIA

Parade-Jas D. Grist, P. A. Smith, H. R. Mackorell.

- The few but loyal baseball fans of the town declare that there is less baseball interest in Yorkville than there is in any other town of any-thing like similar size in the state despite the fact that in the American Legion Larrupers, Yorkville has the best baseball team the town has known in years. It is pointed out that Clover in years. It is pointed out that Clover, much smaller in population shows much more interest in baseball through attendance on games. "It is a x Smith runs in 9th.

\* Harvey runs in 7th. shame, the poor support that the American Legion Larrupers are re-LARRUPERS ceiving at the hands of the home peo-ple," declared one fan this morning. "Whether it is because of the fact that Bratton, 2b. .... ---Logan, 1b. . Moore, 3b. quarters are as scarce as hen's teeth Martin, If.x ...... ....

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being made for ladies.

Following was the box score and a summary of the game as prepared by J. Wallace Marshall, official scorer:

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EGIONAIRES'

Score by innings:

Fort Mill .....

Home runs: Arthur Neely. 3 base hits: Bratton, F. Simrill.

Stolen bases: Stevenson, Logan. Sacrifice flies: Mackorell, Noely.

ABOUT PEOPLE

John W. Grist of Columbia, is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barron of Fort

Miss Mary Blodgett, of Atlanta, is

the gnest of the family of Mr. W. W.

or in Yorkville on Wednesday.

2 base hits: Bratton, Archie.

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Perguson, A., SS.

or because the home folks don't care Mackoreil, c. ..... 5 Simrill, rf. .... 4 Jones, cf. .... ..... ..... lieve if the team doesn't get better support they are going to have to Ashe ss. McMackin, p. ..... 4 1 2 0 1

x Gaulden runs in 3rd. LEGION DEFEATS FORT MILL Score by innings: Field Manager "Toots" Gaulden

1202 200 10x-17 pitched a wonderful game of baseball Larrupers 3 base nits: Jones, Anderson, Thomagainst the strong Fort Mill team on the Yorkville Graded school diamond Struck out: By Milburn, 7; by Mcvesterday afternoon and the American Mackin, 11. Bases on balls: Off Milburn, 2; off Legion Larrupers walked away with

McMackin, 1. the second game of the week to the Left on bases: Gastonia, 4; Larruprs, 7.

Hit by pitched balls: Simrill, Mc-Gaulden allowed only two hits, one of which was really a foul, according Mackin. Sacrifice hits: Thomas (cf); Thom-Gate receipts totaled \$22, no charge

as (ss); Moore. Losing pitcher: Boyd.

First base on errors: Larrupers, 5; Gastonia, 3. Wild pitch: Milburn. Double play: McMackin to Bratton

Time of game: 2 hours. Umpire: Walter T. Barron; scorer, Edward W. Marshall. o Logan.

MASONS LAY CORNERSTONE. Masons representative of every the number of several hundred were

held on a provided platform at the municipal building facing on the street, while a number of elm trees furnished shade for the several hun-000 000 0--0 dred people in attendance.

Legionaires \_\_\_\_\_\_ 421 110 x-9 Called after 61 innings on account grand chaplain of the Masonic order. Mayor E. A. Hall introduced Town At-torney John R. Hart to the audience as the orator of the day. Mr. Hart delivered a comprehensive which of delivered a comprehensive sketch of by the history of the town from the time of its foundation about 1785 to the Bases on balls: Off Gaulden, 2; off

of its foundation about thorough synop-sis of which is to be found on the first page of The Yorkville Enquirer. "I am glad to see you people going ahead with the building of a municirchie, 2. Batters hit! Archie, Hunter. Double plays: Hunter to Jones; pal hall at this time," Grand Master Lanham told his audience. "The Left on bases: Fort Mill, 5; Legion-American people are a nation of build-ers and I want to see them resume Umpire, Thomas W. Quinn; Scorer, building programme which necessarily had to be suspended when the country entered the World war. We should resume that programme throughout the land now that peace Miss Mell Beard, of Charlotte, is ve-

arrangement was made in order that playing checker's and talking about the Mr. Blair might be more available to Revolutionary war and other ancient subjects as usual, instead of investing a quarter and lending encouragement to the best baseball team Yorkylle has to the best baseball team Yorkylle has to the best baseball team Yorkylle has the lender of the county who might use the available to subjects as usual, instead of investing a quarter and lending encouragement to the best baseball team Yorkylle has the lender of the county to the best baseball team Yorkylle has the lender of the county to the best baseball team Yorkylle has the lender of the county who might wish to consult him in re-gard to farm problems.

### Change In Mail Routes.

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changes that had been made on mail ABRHPOAE routes out 5006 Smyrna and Hickory Grove. Territory, has been added to Smyrna No. 1 between Smyrna and Hickory Grove and from there over to the Chester and Shelby road to Cashlon's Crossing, making a total mileage of 27.5 as against 25.94 miles at pres-ent. Mileage added to Smyrna, No. 2. W. C. Quinn, 'carrier, 'fncludes' the securition tion between the residence of Sayer Ramsey and the old Whisonagt place and retrace, the total mileage being 26. Mileage of Hickory Grove No. 7. Dale White; carrier, has been increased so as topinclude the territory from Smyrna to A. S. Smith, this section, formerly being covered by the carrier on Smyrna No. 10 and giving 'Hickory Grove No.1 2. a total of 27.6 miles with

## Charlotte to Fort Mill.

Assurance that Mecklenburg county would construct a standard sandclay road, if not a road of more permanent form, from, "Kimbrell's store to the South Carolina line, a distance of about one and one-half miles, was given by Thomas Griffith," county highway compassioner. of Mecklen-

burg county, Tuesday to L. A. Harris, of Fort Mill, when the latter informed Mr. Griffith of the proposed standard sand clay road to be built by Fort Mill township, to the North Carolina. line through Gold, Hill. Mr. Harris is chairman of a committee appointed by the last general assembly to have Carolina, charge of the construction of perman-ent highways within the limits of the fown of Fort Mill, and is greatly in-terested in road construction. Since the township has recently voted \$75,-000 for road purpass, a part of which will be probably expected on a road to the North Carolina line through Gold Hill<sup>11</sup> it islassore of satisfaction to have Mr. Griffith's assurance that this road would be matched by Meck-lenburg county, and thus furnish a splendid highway by this route to Charlotte Charlotte, etad

#### SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS

- Hon. W.º W! Medre, adjutant general of South Carolina, died in the Columbia hospital last night following lodge in York county and visiting an operation for a carbuncle on his brethren from without the county to neck. He had been a sufferer from diabeted for a longstime; but continues his work until last Monday when the number of several hundred were in Yorkville yesterday afternoon to as-sist in laying the cornerstone of the new municipal building in course of new municipal building in course of

erection on East Liberty street. Grand Master Samuel T. Lanham of Spartanburg, presided over the formal public exercises which were keeps ten different times. The clock is made on a foundation of an 18 jewel watch, and shows, at a glance the time in many citles. The section lab-eled Anderson is where the figure 12 would be and the other ten sections

dred people in attendance. Exercises were opened with an in-vocation by Rev. T. Tracy Walsh, grand chaplain of the Maspnic order. every 12 honrs, and the minute dial.is a smaller dial set over the hour dial and makes one revolution per hour. The names of the citles are engraved around the edge of the stationary face of the clock and arrows pointing to the two dials show just the time at any of the various cities.

Lancaster, June 114: The Lancaster cotton mills/employing about 1,800 op-eratives and having, 140,000 spindles, and 3,000 looms, will close down indefinitely next Tuesday to avoid friction with the textile union, according to official notice posted by the management today. "The textile union having made demands upon the Lancaster cotton mill which "cannot" be granted," says the official notice, "therefore; to avoid any friction, this mill will close down nitely one week this date

representing the local textile workers'

give up so much more than they Both the Greeks and the Turks 33pire to the control of Constantinople but to this the Allies are bitterly op-000. posed, because it is very well under-TO BRIDGE THE CATAWBA. stood that whoever is supreme in Constantinople will dominate the most important commercial gateway in the a survey for the bridge over the Ca-. If Greece should overcome the Turks she would be in a fair way to reestablish the ancient Byzantine em-

called for and the contract let, proba-bly within the next thirty days. pire, and that would mean her com-

Thomas Griffith, chairman of the

the United States is not likely to want anything unreasonable. and munitions that the Soviets have furnished the Turks under Kemal that the Greeks have been able to make be accepted, is the understanding.

Struck out: By Gaulden, 8; Archie, 2. Wild pitch: Gaulden. ratton to Logan. ires, 5. Wallace Marshall.

Greeks, and the Greeks appear to be several hundred thousand dollars. in a pretty desperate shape. The treaty of Sevres undertook to take away from Turkey practically all the territory she had in Europe except small strip to the north of Constanfollowing real estate transfers have tinople and to internationalize Constantinople itself. Both the Greeks and the Turks were bitterly dissatisfied,

town without some additional light on

Greece and Turkey.

the facts.

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A. E. Germer, chief postal inspector, the Mediterranean at both ends- sians. who said that the men sought lived in different states. Although he asserted. that several confessions had been ob- goods in from the outside world withtained, he refused to tell who, excep-ting Geirun, had made admissions. ther can she send goods out. If Italy Murphy, it was said, took no part in the actual robbery but watched his alleged companions hold up the mail and then fice in an automobile. Murphy was said to have paid Peter \$100 before the robbery and \$700 afterwards. Murphy and Cosmano, it was asserted, as England does not propose that for the various reasons, marked to furnish the received the greater part of the loot, Italy should become any bigger than the rest being split \$13,000 in bonds she now is, England will not yield necessary equipment. and \$1,000 in cash to each man.

- Among the stories coming out of

Russia is one to the effect that all of the Soviet leaders realize that their days of authority are about over and that they are making their arrange-ments against stormy times to come. We are reproducing elsewhere a sketch of the town of Yorkville pre-pared by John R. Hart, Esq., for de-posit in the coin box that went into the posit in the coin box that went into the There have been uprisings among the peasants and mutinies in the army, corner stone of the new city hall yes-and it is said that many of the high terday afternoon. This sketch is quite bolshevist officials have already movaccurate as to present day conditions; ed their families' to Czecho-Slovakia and the Baltic states, and have smugbut decidedly off in that part of it gled their platinum, gold, silver and which purports to account for the lint jewels out of the country for deposit changing of the name of the town from and in British and American banks. Ac-Yorkville to York. The town was cording to secret agents of the French government who are said to have made Yorkville, officially as well as conventheir way back to Paris from Russia, tionally, from the crection of the counlarge numbers of airplanes have ty in 1798 until 1915. Complete files of been collected at Moscow and Petro-grad, and they are being kept ready for flight at a moment's notice. The populace is being told that these air-possession of The Yorkville Enquirer, planes are being collected in anticibear evidence that there was no conpation of war with the Roumanians fusion as to the name or the spelling and the Czecho-Slovaks; but every fusion as to the name or the spenning one says that the real reason for thereof at that date, and files of The one says that the real reason for thereof at that date, and mes of the these airplanes is a means for quick flight and to that end skilled aviators John E. Grist, and of The Yorkville is said that there have been numer-John E. Grist, and of The Yorkville Compiler, Yorkville Miscellany and ous instances where starving peasants other papers continue the record. The compared with 310,516 in May last have burned freight cars assembled Yorkville Cyclopedia and Mills Stato transport grain, the reason for the destruction being the fear that the tistics of South Carolina, 1824, Lossing's Field Book of the Revolution, the removal of the grain will make conditions still worse for the people by whom the grain was produced. But United States census reports, and whom the grain was produced. But along with these stories there are faint many other publications add abundsuggestions that maybe they are based ant corroborative testimony to the rec-

in part at least only on propaganda. ord. And neither would we have peo--The senate finance committee is ple believe that the ancient name of preparing to submit the soldier bonus the town was changed at this late day hill to the senate with recommenda-bill to the senate with recommenda-on account of the alleged violation of mined opposition to the measure is in the rules of taste in combining the want to buy a pint. There was anprospect, leaders predict that the sen- French "ville" with the English other man standing near and he was will act favorably. Representa- "York." The change is to be accountways and means committee, will lead a fight for the bonus in the lower chamber. The finance committee dis-cussed the bonus Wednesday after re-cussed the bonus Wednesday after re-tion of which we have any record was made 22 years ago, in connection with the task of the Salvation Army the task of the Salvation Army the task of the Salvation Pathola after the task of the Salvation Army cussed the bonus wednesday after re-ceiving a favorable report from its sub-committee, of which Senator Mc-Cumber is head. An attempt was seeking establishment in opposition to und booze were taken into custody and booze were taken into custody and booze were taken into custody and booze were taken into custody an address before the physicians and booze to the officers. The men and booze were taken into custody an address before the physicians and booze to the officers. The men and booze were taken into custody an address before the physicians cut the bill immediately, but several The Yorkville Enquirer. The promot-

feature is modified to eliminate pro-jects for reclamation. It differs from name of the town. The campaign was Sumter.

Gerrun, Murphy's chauffeur; Peter and Frank Gusenburg, both under in-dictment for robbery; George W. Hecker, mail clerk; Ralph Teter, for-mer government clerk and Paul Bol-has as much competition as it wants anti a grocer. At least 11 other ar- has as much competition as it wants circumstance that the Kemalists are rests were expected soon, according to already. England controls entrance to now so closely allied with the Rus-

King Constantine of Greece a few his armies in person. The case is rether can she send goods out. If Italy garded as desperate mainly because joined Germany directly then she would have another route of trans- It is conceded that if the Greeks were only properly equipped they portation open to the Baltic. This would easily overcome the Turks; but

nounced today. Consumption in May last year amounted to 541,377 bales of lint and

32,072 of linters. Cotton on hand May 31 in consuming establishments amounted to 1,279.-Site bules of lint and 215,883 bales of received yesterday, Capt. Mauldin Misses Thelma, and linters, compared with 1,698,833 of says: In a letter to the commander of the gnest of the fam Barron in Yorkville. Misses Thelma, and of Yorkville are attered to the commander of the gnest of the fam Barron in Yorkville. Misses Thelma, and of Yorkville are attered to the commander of the gnest of the fam Barron in Yorkville. Misses Thelma, and of Yorkville are attered to the commander of the gnest of the fam Barron in Yorkville. and held in public storage and at compresses, 4.738,851 bales of lint and Stewart Post No. 66, American Legion.

Star ago. Imports during May amounted to May last year. Exports for May were 473,049 bales,

Cotton spindles active during May

numbered 32,631,061, compared with 34,069,744 in May last year. Statistics for cotton growing states

follows: Consumed during May 268,131 bales

On hand May 31 in consuming es-tablishments 573,350 bales compared

with 2.264,207 a year ago. Cotton spindles active during May numbered 14,661,891 compared with 15,064,889 in May last year.

- Spartanburg June 15: Yesterday afternoon while court was in session a man giving his name as Bud Henley walked up to a man who he thought looked thirsty and asked if he did not other man standing near and he was left to mix with and evaporate from usked the same question. The men the filth of the gutters? solicited happened to be rural police-

## MAULDIN TO SPEAK

Hon. Oscar K. Mauldin of Greenville, prominent attorney of that city and captain of infantry during the late days ago left to assume command of World war, has accepted an invitation Yorkville this week. to come to Yorkville, July 4, on occasion of the First Reunion of York the Greeks lack money and supplies. County Veterans of the World war. Although over military age at ing several days in Yorkville, the guest of his sister, Mrs. H. E. Neil. time of the entry of the United States into the war, Capt. Mauldin, was into the war, Capt. Mauldin, was among the first to volunteer. He had as England does not propose that Italy should become any bigger than she now is, England will not yield an or yield an or yield and will not yield and yield Cotton Consumption for May.—Cot-ton consumed during May amounted to 439,884 bales of lint and 47,305 bales of linters, the census bureau an-nounced today. visiting the family of Mr. J. F. Mc-Elwee in Yorkville.

than accept promotion to major which would necessitate absence of contact with the personnel of his company.

In a letter- to the commander 0

Seneca, is at the home of her father, J. B. Pegram in Yorkville, for the sum-269,198 of linters, compared with 2,-586,868 of lint and 393,372 of linters a mer.

July 4, has been received. "I am more than pleased to be re-A. Y. Cartwright, and John E. Car-roll, Jr., students at the Citadel, Char-10,542 bales, compared with 15,767 in membered by you, for you know it is leston, are at the homes of their repleasant to be remembered, but as a spective parents in Yorkville. matter of fact I never made 'an adincluding 4,340 bales of linters, com-pared with 364,904, including 5,550 of linters in May last year. John S. Lewis and William Marshall, ecent graduates of the Citadel, Charleston, have returner to their respective homes in Yorkville. possible for me to get away, and I assure you that if it is possible, I will be there. I would like to talk on Americanization and the Building of a Nat-

ion, for that to my mind is the most J. Herndon, in Yorkville. living and pregnant subject before the people today."

#### WITHIN THE TOWN

- The local chapter American Red Cross has contributed twenty-five dollars for the relief of the Pueblo flood sufferers.

- The wetting down of the sidewalks and asphalt in front of Main street residences, has a cooling effect for the time being in the immediate vicinity; but as a matter of fact is this pleasuurable experience not offset to a greater or less extent by the water that is

- Members of the York County Medination of the American Larrupers of Yorkville, larruped their way to a 17 build a residence thereon in the near

ever-seen.

five pleas of guilty.

than by treaty as we would naturally The posting of this notice following a conference today between a committee R. Y. Grist of Columbia, was a visit-

The grand master announced that Miss Helen Sandifer, of Lowryville, union and the officers of the company, at which demands decided upon by the union at a meeting last night were the trowel that he was using in conwas a visitor in Yorkville this week. nection with the laying of the corner-stone was the same that was used by "Brother LaFayette when he laid the Miss Bessie Pegram, of Bishopville, visited her father, J. B. Pegram, in presented and rejected. The nature of the demands was not made public. The cornerstone of the DeKalb monument at Camden in March, 1825." Messrs. C. N. Alexander and J. F. Pursley, of Clover, were visitors in Yorkville, yesterday.

at Camden in March, 1825." Working tools of the late Absalom Cody for fifty years a member of ganizers, following si which the public Philanthropic Lodge No. 32, under was excluded and the union held an whose auspices the cornerstone was executive session, appointing a comexecutive session, appointing a com-mittee to present its demands. The laid Thursday, and himself also an operative mason in/life, were used in Lancaster mill-is one of the largest print clothamilis in the south. Col. Leroy Springs is president.

the ceremonies. Deposited in the crypt inside the cornerstone were copies of The York-- St. Matthews, June 15: While en-gaged in unloading a car of coal yesville Enquirer, Charleston News and Courier, Columbia State and Charlotte terday, the Calhoun Supply company Observer, a directory of firms and promade a find that was not included in fessional men, patriotic organizations, their order Six large sticks of dyna-

coins and other records. A chorus directed by Mrs. E. A. mite all neatly, bundled together and caps to suit were all snugly tucked away in the recesses of the large lumps of coal. Fortunately the caps Montgomery sang selections.

Miss Emmie Dantzler of Orangeburg The formal exercises were closed is the guest of Miss Bleeker Beam-guard in Clover. Miss Louise Nichols, of Rock Hill is

The formal exercises were closed with a benediction pronounced by Rev. J. K. Walker. A collection taken among Masons present for the benefit of the Church Home Orphanage totaled \$50.82. Many Masons remained after the exercises until last evening when the third degree was given five candidates by Philanthropic Lodge. Image as the third degree was given five candidates by Philanthropic Lodge. Image as the third degree was given five candidates by Philanthropic Lodge. Misses Thelma and Veola Johnson Yorkville are attending Winthrop

Miss Marie Pegram, who teaches at Seneca, is at the home of her father, J. B. Pegram in Yorkville, for the sum-ner. burg; Grand Secretary, O. Frank Hart, Columbia; Grand Senior Warden, C. K. Chreitzberg, Rock Hill; Joseph Lindsay, District Grand Dep-H. H. Anderson, Grand Senior uty:

# LOCAL LACONICS

Committed to Jail. Joe Herndon, a student at Washing-

Warden:

ton and Lee university, Lexington, Va., is at the home of his father, Prof. R. Charged with disposing of property under mortgage, E. B. Byers, colored has been committed to the county jai on a warrant sworn out before Magis J. H. B. Jenkins, Jr., of the Peoples

J. H. B. Jenkins, Jr., of the Peoples on a warrant of the Beoples trate F. C. Black. Bank and Trust Company, Yorkville, trate F. C. Black. returned yesterday from a short busi- Contract for School Building.

ness trip to Anderson. "There is more, corn along the railroads," he said, "in proportion to the cotton, than I have awarded to Contractor Healon of Rock Hill, his bid of \$23,450 being the lowest bid submitted. Citizens of Clover Thomas F. McDow, Esq., of Yorkville, who served as special judge at Dillon, returned home Tuesday, having school district some time ago voted bonds in the sum of \$40,000 to be used hirty cases, including some twenty- architect.

Lymber Yard, for Clover.

Marshall R. Falls, well known citi-DEFEAT FOR GASTONIA. Playing jamb up baseball from start to finish the Gaulden McMackin combi- ver and establish a lumber yard. Mr. Falls has purchased a lot in Clover, it

Office for County Demonstrator. County Farm Demonstration Agent John R. Blair, has made arrangements with John E. Carroll, superintendent of land or free Ireland for that matter 

he reached his station, and in forget-fulness, leaving, them for their long ride. Others have suggested the idea that improped motives may have been behind the matter. However it got

there, the manager of the supply com-pany got around gingerly and handled the coal like precious stone until it was definitely ascertained that there was no more to be found. He will not include dynamite as a part of the next order.

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The United States has been reminded through diplomatic channels that the league of nations has received no an-swer to its invitation" to the United States to send a representative to discuss mandates......Secreary Denby has instructed the military authorities in Havit to take jurisdretion in all cases involving instigation of disorder, bloodshed or rebellion, or libelling members of the Haviten government or forces of occupation........Milton E.

Judge William Alexander Blount of Pensacola, Fla., president of the American Bar, association, died at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltir.ore, on

to smuggle these machine guns off to Ireland under a load of coal......Brit-

the steamer East Side at Hoboken. Falls has purchased a lot in Clover, it the steamer last wednesday. It is be-was stated yesterday, and expects to New York, last Wednesday. It is be-build a residence thereon in the near lieved that an attempt was being made