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The efforts of the agricultural experts, newspapers and others to arouse the people to a realiza tion of the impending food cri sis are highly commendable, but after all the soaring prices of foodstuffs will probably have more effect than all that can be said and written. When a man is forced to shell out two dollars for a bushel of corn, seven dol lars for a sack of flour, 25 cents for a pound of fat back, 23 cents for a pound of lard and 12 cents a pound for sugar he has some thing to dream about. And these prices are about what the merchants are selling these commodities at now or what they will sell for as soon as the stocks on hand are sold out. Evidence of this kind is quite convincing that something to eat should be grown this year.

KILL THE DOGS

more food is in progress one W. J. Odom and Cordy Winshould be waged to kill off all burn; in fact every man in the the worthless dogs. It is a familiar sight to see two or three in his power to promote this old hounds around a house and work. there is seldom more than one pig on the same premises. The dog in this country is not only a worthless animal but a very ex pensive one as well. Not one penny of income is derived from coming invasion of the boll the average dog. In a year a dog will eat enough bread to about raising the greater part of astonish the owner if he could their good supply there are see it all at one time. Now, brighter days ahead in Chesterthat food is both high and scarce field county. and getting scarcer daily it is a ticle of food possible. To kill off the dogs is one of the ways to save. Can you with a clear conscience feed high priced bread to a worthless dog when the chances are that that bread will be needed ere long to sus tain human life? It may not be your life nor the life of any member of your family, and yet it might be. Oh, yes, you like old Track and old Jolar, but take a fool's advice and put out their light.

Don't forget the civic preparedness meeting at the school house Thursday night.

A bright, stalwart young man who had just graduated from a medical college applied for examination to enter the United States navy. He was directed to appear before a medical board of old naval surgeons.

After a careful and lenghty ex amination, the president of the board asked, rather abruptly: Doctor, suppose you were called to see a man who had been blown up, what is the first thing you would do?

With emphasis he replied; "Wait till he came down, sir."

The old surgeon looked at him keenly and continued: Suppose for your impertinent of them may have to use a pick answer, I should kick you; to bring up some of the corn what muscles would I bring into and cotton they planted before

"The flexors and entensors of my arm, sir, for I should knock "You'll pass," said the old twelve dollars a barrel.

Chesterfield County Is Getting In Line

Chesterfield, April 22.-The preparedness meeting for Chesterfield county, which was held in the court house here yesterday, was well attended and was an enthusiastic meeting.

Inspiring addresses were made land, S. C., under Postal Act by Rev. H R. Murchison of Lancaster E. W. Dabbs, presi dent of the State Farmers' union and F. S. Stewart of Clemson College. The meeting presided over by Maj. W. J Tiller, demonstration agent.

for growing larger food supply the barn where he shucked and crops were called for, and the shelled about three pecks of corn response was very gratifying to to carry to mill, thinking the

J. L. Tyler the slogan "The a bushel. He sacked the corn begun." was adopted for Ches- tying the sack. Then he gathterfield county. Mr. Tyler ad- ered up the shucks under one ded "and we are the fellows to arm and his chair under the oth-

county, under the leadership of this story ends for there is where W. J. tiller, county demonstrahome demonstration agent, fell into line, and the work of inducing the people to raise large ticle he will tell you something

appointed by Mr. Tiller, the Rev. J. L. Tyler, the Rev. J. C. Lawson, the Rev. A. H. McArn, the Rev. J. W. Quick, and the Rev. A.S. Thomas, L. L. Parker T. B. Watson, J. W. Miller and J. Clifton Rivers, and Mrs. Harret P. Lynch, Mrs. A. H, Mangum and Miss Stella Mims. Meetings are deing held in all parts of the county.

In addition to this committee excellent work is being done by While the campaign to grow G. K. Lanev, Don S. Matheson, county seems willing to do all

> The leaders among the negro race are falling in line and calling upon their people to follow the example of thewhite folk.

> In spite of the war and the weevil with the people here

Ships Sunk in Raid on

London, April 21.—While attempting a naval raid on Dover, at least two, and possibly three, German destroyers were engaged and sunk yesterday by two vessels of the dover patrol, ac cording to an Admirality announcement.

Mt. Croghan Items

Misses Nettie and Pauline Rushing entertained their friends at a quilting party last Wednesday night.

The program rendered Friday night was fine. We hope they will soon give us another one.

Mr. J. O. Taylor and Miss Nell Kmard visited in Monroe Saturday night and Sunday.

Messrs. Will and Frank Jackson and Walter Edgeworth visited in Charlotte Saturday night.

Messrs. Henry Hancock, Per ry Edgeworth and Misses Janie, Effie and Martha Gulledge spent from Friday until Sunday in Concord.

Mr. John Gulledge of Trenton, S. C. visited here Wednesday night.

The weather is fine and planting is being done. Some are almost through planting, but some the rainstorm on the 13th.

Well, one hears lots of talk of muffin since flour has gone to

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At first we thought we would tell what Mr J. R. Cato said Saturday morning when he fell and spilled half a bushel of corn in the sand, but then we were reminded that newspapers are has not allowed to print all a man can say under such conditions and also that his preacher might thus get a line on his behavior. So we will only tell something of the circumstancs, and leave off what he said, which was quite a plenty considering that he is a prominent churchman. After the addresses pledges He arose early and went out to while of the bread he would At the suggestion of the Rev. have without paying two dollars work is not done, it has just and set it to one side without do it," at which assertion there er and stepped out. His foot were hearty exclamations of slipped and down he came right flat on his back, turning over Just as soon as this movement the corn and spilling two-thirds began in the State Chesterfield of it in the sand. There is where a line of talk began which is tion agent and Miss Stella Mims, hardly fit for a family newspaper. Ask him what he said, and if he isn't pouting because of this ar crops of food supplies was begun. of what he said, if you will The following committee was promise not to tell the preacher

DUDLEY NEWS

Rev. B. F. Carson of Rich Hill, S. C. will preach at Dudley church the first Saturday night in May.

Mrs. J. D. Henderson of Yemmesee, S. C., is spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. J. H Hensley.

The Dudley school taught by Misses Annie Wright and Maude Funderburk closed Friday, and Miss Wright has returned to her home at Bennettsville, S. C.

Rev. J. Frank Funderburk filled his regular appointment a West Field Creek last Sunday.

Mr. H J. Funderburk spent last Friday in Chesterfield on

Dr. J. R. Funderburk of Lancaster spent last Sunday with his father, Mr. J. T. Funderburk.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of the Providence section visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Funderburk Sunday.

There will be an ice cream supper by the W. M. U. at Dudley school house next Saturday The play will be given tree. The proceeds of the supper will go to the W. M. U.

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Strikes in Munitions Factories in Germany

out in various munitions factories in Germany, including the Krupps, The Telegraph says it learned from German Chancellor von Bethmann Hollweg, says the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger having declined to discuss the situation with a deputation headed by Hugo Haase president of the central executive committee of the new independent socialist democratic party, 20,000 workers in four factories in Greater Berlin de-

Items from Marshville

cided to continue their strike.

Marshville Home.

John, the three-year old son of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Little, was painfully injured Friday while playing on a pile of cross ties. In some manner the little fellow pulled a cross tie down and it fell across his body intlicting large bruises. It is not known how serious the injuries will prove to be.

Messrs. J. E. Bailey and J. T. Belk have purchased the plant of the Marshville Manufacturing Company from Mr. Marian Tucker and will continue to operate it at the same old stand. They will probably make an effort to get a siding from the main railroad track extended to their plant and will manufacture roofing and other lumber for shipping. These gentlemen are eperienced lumber men and will doubtless make a splendid success of this enterprise.

It is rather amusing to listen to the vast amount of talk and opinions in regard to the war situation. Some young fellows have gotten their fighting blood up and want to join the army or navy; others would like to join if it were not for leaving their families, while one youth sug gests that he believes in flying the American flag and suggests that if you want to see the flag fly sure enough, just tie one to his coat tail and send a recruiting officer after him.

Thomas B, Reed and a companion went to a club in Portland one evening, hung their coats in the cloakroom and spent the evening talking politics. When they went to get their overcoats, on leaving, Reed's friend thrust his hand in the pocket for his gloves, and night, and a short play, "Just Like a Woman," by local talent.

The play will be given tree. take.

"What shall I do?" he asked Mr. Reed.

"That's all right," said Reed. "Keep the pocketbook and set the coat again. We'll go back in the smoking room."

The War Is Coming

The lollowing was written re-Amsterdam, via London, cently by Guy Funderburk, the April 20.—Strikes have broken 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Funderburk of the Dudley section:

The people say the war is com-

The papers tell it too.

They say we can't prevent it no Matter what we do.

The preachers and the grocers are all getting scared. They say we cannot fight be-

Cause we are not prepared. They say the Mexicans are dan gerous,

and the Germans are a sight. They say they have airships and they

All know how to fight. In England the soldiers wear uniforms

And the King he wears a robe. They say the United States is so small

They'd swipe her off the globe. But let them talk just all they please,

They can't scare me. Maybe they think that we can't

fight but Wait a while and see.

The grocers are selling things Higher than they ever did before.

Everything they say is on Account of the war. When the farmers sell their cot-

They get a price all right. And when the war comes the Clerks will have to fight.

We're not very large in size and Not much for population, But we are a steady little spot On this here nation

I've never been to war and

Don't know how we stand,

But if that war does come we'll Keep our home and land.

So let things go just as they

please Don't nothing worry me, And if those Germans comes

Fight on land and sea.

across we'll

Why Not?

Pageland is a town well laid off and should grow to be a considerable place. It is fortunate in its location, having a good, extensive territory from which to draw its trade. It would be a good location for manufacturing establishments. One of the pressing needs of the town is an electric lighting plant. Why should we not have one? It does not cost a great deal to install one and the benefit derived from such an establishment would be great. The appearence of the town would be very materially improved. Strangers coming and going would form a better opinion of our town and would be more inclined to locate among us. Mr. Editor, let us begin to agitate this important subject. I believe it would take well and be a paying institution. Signed: "More to Follow."

Oueen Wilhelmina, when a child, was watching her matron prepare her luncheon. Suddenly, looking at the amount she was receiving, she said:

"Do your spectacles magnify?" "A little," replied the older

"Then," she said, "won't you take them off, please, when you pack my luncheon?"

HATS! HATS!

I have Hats for the Men, Hats for the Ladies, Hats for the Girls, and Hats for all the others. See my Panama Hats for men. They are what you want for sum-Then I have the ready-to-wear kind of hats for the Ladies and Misses. If you need a sky-piece Don't fail to see

C. L. Gulledge



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