

Social and Personal News

By Miss Louise Nettles

UNCLE SAM
By Richard A. Purdy of the Vigilantes)
He's a giant, rich and lazy,
With a vision often hazy
And an indolent contentment
In his undeveloped plan;
Let his cradle as a Nation
Was the greatest Declaration
Independence has recorded
In the history of man.

There would be a thousand pities
If amid his teeming cities
Were wheatfields, mine and forest
He forgot his noble birth;
But he heard the guns that thundered—
The defense of neutrals plundered—
The integrity of treaties
Shall not perish from the earth!

When the giant's eyes grew clearer,
For his liberty was dearer
Than the wealth and ease around him;
And he shook his mighty frame!
Long he stood there—lost in thinking—
When the Lusitania sinking,
Tight his muscles to a tension
While his head was bowed in shame!

Then, from coast to coast he beckoned,
And from Gulf to Lakes he reckoned
On his wealth in men and money,
And he summoned of his best.
He is gathering his forces,
From a hundred thousand sources;
They are rising like a whirlwind
For their giant of the West!

They are under martial orders
And they go to far-off borders,
Where Democracy is threatened
By the Hun of modern war!
There'll be ships enough to take them,
There'll be men enough to make them
And an air-craft flight of eagles
That was never seen before!

For he counts his men in millions
And his money might in billions,
And he'll hurl them at the Germans
In the trenches, sea and air!
If the Hun is yet defiant,
Let him rouse a sleeping giant
And destroy another treaty
In the future—if he dare!

FORMER PASTOR

HIGHLY HONORED.
At the recent meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention at Hot Springs, Ark., Dr. John A. Davison was elected a trustee of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky. This is the largest theological seminary in the world. Friends in Camden of the brilliant young former pastor of the Baptist church here will be pleased to hear of this honor and also to know of his deserved success and popularity in one of the largest and wealthiest fields in the Southern Baptist Convention.

THE UNION

PRAYER MEETINGS.
The Union prayer meetings held each Tuesday afternoon at the different churches are growing in interest and attendance, and those who do not avail themselves of the privilege afforded by adding one to the crowd certainly miss something.

On last Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church the services were especially interesting. In addition to the beautiful song service and prayers offered, the Rev. F. H. Harding, rector of Grace church, gave a most instructive comforting and encouraging talk—his subject was "the answer to Daniel's prayer." The meeting next Tuesday afternoon will be a memorial service to A. M. Trotter, and will be held at the Presbyterian church, of which the lamented young lieutenant was a consistent member.

"Where is delight? And what are pleasures now?
Moths that a garment fret,
The world is turned memorial crying,
Thou shalt not forget!"

MAJESTIC PROGRAM

Today Friday July 19th.
WILLIAM DESMOND IN
"AN HONEST MAN"
In which Bennie Boggs lifts himself from Chickentlifter to Lover.
A Mack Sennett Paramount Comedy
15c Triangle 10c

Saturday July 20th.
CLAIRE ANDERSON IN
"MME. PAULETTE"
All girls and no play made Jack a Gay Boy
"Vengeance and the Woman"
15c Triangle 10c

Monday and Tuesday
July 22nd and 23rd
100 GLAS FARBANKS IN
"MR. FIX-IT"
The sight of Doug doing "stunts" in his elaborate evening dress will be enough to start you laughing; you'll laugh it up through five long reels.
15c Afternoon 10c

Wednesday July 24th
CLAIRE McDOWELL IN
"THE SHIP OF DOOM"
A tale of a rickshaw runner.
15c Triangle 10c

Thursday July 25th.
Thomas H. Ince Presents
"CHARLES RAY IN
"THE HIRED MAN"
A typical Ray picture—off with the top at the jump, a mad race, and a whirlwind finish.
15c Ince Paramount 10c

LIBRARY MEETING.

Report of Years Work and Officers Elected For Another Year.

On Monday afternoon the annual meeting of the Library Association was held at the library. The president, Mrs. E. C. vonTresckow, was absent, and the meeting was called to order by Capt. Wm. Shannon and Mr. L. T. Mills acted as secretary.

The librarian's report showed the library to be in a flourishing condition and popular with the public. Gifts to the institution for the past year were as follows: Library table and chairs from Mrs. Lawton; picture of Jefferson Davis from the John D. Kennedy Chapter U. D. C., one hundred and fifty-five books in history, literature, travel and fiction. These were given by Mrs. L. S. W. Perkins, Mrs. Lawton, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Krumholz, Mrs. Marvin, Mrs. Morgan, Mr. Todd and others. Some of the names are not given as the books were left at the door and the contributors are unknown. Mrs. Marvin also gave 121 bound volumes of Little's Living Age, and the John D. Kennedy Chapter has contributed something in Confederate history. The Hobkirk Hill Chapter giving a year's subscription to the D. A. R. Magazine.

The management has purchased within the last year: Library of Southern Literature in sixteen volumes; James Whitcomb Riley in ten volumes; and Mark Twain in twenty-five volumes. In addition to this ninety-seven volumes of up-to-date fiction has been placed on the shelves by the management. A number of these are juvenile books and a corner has been arranged for them.

The financial report was not given as the treasurer, Mr. L. A. Wittkowsky, was not present. The Librarian reported \$94.10 taken in at the desk, but of course only a small amount passes over the desk, as the funds generally go direct to the treasurer.

The Association voted the Librarian a vacation of two weeks to be taken at her convenience, and divided into one week at a time if she preferred it. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. E. C. vonTresckow; vice president, Mr. L. T. Mills; second vice president, Mrs. M. Baruch; treasurer, Mr. L. A. Wittkowsky; recording secretary, Miss Willie Watkins; corresponding secretary, Miss Ada Phelps; chairman of Library committee, Mrs. W. J. Dunn; chairman of juvenile department, Mrs. H. G. Garrison, Jr. Other members of committees, and other chairmen were left for the president to appoint.

The Association adjourned to meet the third Monday in September. There will be no meeting in August.

The Library has twenty-five hundred volumes and four hundred resident readers.

HELD PICNIC AT

CHILDER'S MILL.
The Baptist Young People's Union gave a delightful picnic on Friday evening last. Gathering at the Church they motored to Childer's Mill north of Camden, where they enjoyed a bountiful spread. Among the visitors was Miss Miriam Gerald, of Augusta, Ga., who is visiting Mrs. John E. Rhame. The R. Y. P. U. is a rapidly growing organization. They hold their meetings every Thursday evening at 9 p. m. in the Baptist Sunday School room. All young people are always welcome and urged to attend these meetings.

MOONLIGHT PICNIC

AT MILLBANK.
An enjoyable moonlight picnic was given Tuesday evening at Millbank. Quite a number of the young people attended, including the gay "Duzianne," with their friends. Swimming and boating were enjoyed and a delicious lunch served during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis chaperoned.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO U. D. C.
All members of the John D. Kennedy Chapter U. D. C. who have not made a contribution to the Liberty Bond, bought by the chapter will please remit at their earliest convenience to Mrs. C. M. Coleman. Some have over-paid and will have to pay again unless all do their duty. Are you on the list of those who have given nothing? If so do not remain on it. Every member of the chapter should have a part in its work. Only a small contribution is asked for, and we have every confidence in the loyalty of the membership.
Cordially,
Miss Louise Nettles, Pres.,
John D. Kennedy Chapter.

Kershaw Boy Held in Germany.

Washington, July 11—Aviators William Plyler and Clarence Shoninger are prisoners in Germany, the war department has been advised. Plyler, who is held at Camp Karlsruhe, is believed to be Lieutenant William P. Plyler, of Kershaw, S. C. Shoninger, who was slightly wounded, is believed from information from unofficial sources, to be a sergeant in the Lafayette escadrille. His home address was not given.

Mrs. Loula Plyler received a telegram Tuesday evening from W. R. Castle, Jr., of the American Red Cross, Washington, D. C., as follows:
"German Red Cross reports Aviator William Plyler prisoner of war Camp Karlsruhe, letter follows."

Mrs. Plyler also received the following cablegram Wednesday morning:
"Mrs. Plyler, Kershaw, S. C. (Mail from nearest point) Plyler prisoner Germany Safe Unwounded."
The daily papers of Wednesday morning also carried information but gave no particulars.

While the first name of Lt. Plyler is William, he has always been called by his middle name, Hazel. His mother and friends here are anxiously awaiting particulars of the capture. — Kershaw Era.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Rosalie Block is visiting friends in Columbia.

Miss Miriam Gerald, of Augusta, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kennedy, Sr., are visiting in Greenville.

Miss Laura Lybch, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. W. J. Dunn.

Miss Elizabeth Wallace of Beaufort is visiting Miss Harriet Nelson.

Miss Rebeckah Nelson has returned from a visit to friends in Charlotte.

Miss Edna Bloom, of Blackville, is visiting Mrs. M. M. Johnson on DeKalb street.

Sergeant Steve Perry, of Camp Hancock, Augusta, spent a few days here last week.

Miss Margaret Burnet has gone to York to visit her sister Mrs. John Marion.

Miss Ernestine Bateman is visiting in Bennettsville, the guest of Mrs. Roy Covington.

Mr. George Wittkowsky went to Charleston Wednesday for a stay of a few weeks in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Shollonfelt and children of Cincinnati, Ohio, are visiting relatives in Camden.

Mrs. L. T. Baker and daughter, Harriett, of Columbia, are visiting Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs. T. W. Lang.

Mr. D. Bissett of Charleston was a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Yates.

The Misses Dempster and Miss Margaret Taylor, of Kershaw, were visitors here this week.

Miss Margaret Burnet and Miss Harriet Whitaker are visiting Mrs. Jno. Marion, at York, S. C.

Miss Marie Wendt, of Newberry, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clarke and family on LaFayette avenue this week.

Mrs. W. J. Jones left Wednesday for Meridian, Miss., to visit her mother and sisters. She will be gone about a month or six weeks.

Misses Margaret and Jessie Radcliffe left Wednesday for Asheville and Hendersonville, N. C., where they will spend a couple of weeks.

Mrs. E. C. VonTresckow left Monday for Greenville for a visit of a few days. While away she will spend some time in Spartanburg and will be away about two weeks.

John K. DeLoache and Edwin Guy left this week for a mountain trip. They are motoring through and expect to visit several mountain towns and also enjoy "the wilds."

Mr. James DeLoache and daughter, Miss Rhetta, left Saturday for Greenville. Mr. DeLoache returned on Monday, but Miss Rhetta stayed over for a few days visit to friends in this city.

Dr. Chas. F. Sowell, of Camden, who is associated with Drs. Taylor and Haddon of Kingstree, will have charge of their Heningway office during the tobacco season.—Kingstree Herald.

Miss Etta Watts is here from New York visiting relatives. Miss Watts is a trained nurse, having graduated from the Columbia Hospital, Columbia, S. C. in 1916, later taking a post graduate course in the Babies Hospital of the city of New York. Since then doing special work among children in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut.

Mrs. I. B. Lawton, of McClellanville, better known to her Camden friends as Miss Guinn McClellan, has been spending a few days with Mrs. C. C. Whitaker. Mrs. Lawton received a cablegram a few days ago from her husband, Lieutenant Lawton, who is in France, stating that he had just returned from the front trenches and had escaped unhurt.

LIBRARY NOTICE

IMPORTANT
The Library will be closed next week from Monday July 22nd to Monday July 29th. All patrons wishing to exchange books or get out books for the week will please do so by 7:30 Saturday afternoon. Fines must be paid on books due up to Saturday the 20th but time will be extended on books due from the 22nd to the 29th. Please read this carefully and see date stamped on cards. If due before the 20th bring it in and exchange or renew it.

Residence Destroyed by Fire.

The large ten room two story residence of Mr. Willis Sheorn on Mill street was destroyed by fire early Friday morning. Nothing was saved from the house, and the loss falls heavily upon Mr. Sheorn as the building and contents were only partially covered by insurance.

The fire originated from a leaking kerosene stove and so quickly was the house ablaze that it was impossible to enter any room to save any of the furniture. Mr. Sheorn's automobile was near the house and luckily he got it out of the way before the flames touched it. Only a few garden tools were saved that were stored underneath the residence.

Mr. Sheorn and family will move soon into the cottage on Fair street formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Salley. Mr. Sheorn had recently purchased this residence.

Executive Committee to Meet.

A meeting of the County Democratic Executive Committee will be held at the Court House on Saturday, July 20th., at 12 o'clock m.
L. T. Mills,
County Chairman.

Married.

Married at the home of Judge W. L. McDowell, on Thursday, July 4th, 1918, Mr. Archie L. Young, of Camden, and Miss Cleo M. Anderson, of Cassatt.

NOTICE DEMOCRATS!

If you are a Democrat, put your name on the Club Roll NOW. If you fail to do it before July 23rd, you will not be able to vote in the primary or the general election. Don't help to elect Blaise by failing to enroll.

WOMEN ANSWER THE CALL.

The Time, the Place and the Costume Described in This Letter.

New York, July 15.—Isn't it wonderful to think of the vast army of women that is standing behind our army of men? Everywhere one sees posters of "The Women Land Army of America," and the thousand and one other things that the women are doing so well. Just the one subject of the Canning Kitchens (that are being run by communities at large) is interesting from the scientific standpoint for the strides made in canning according to the instructions issued by the Government.

Of course, in this day of efficiency, it would be ridiculous for the women to wear costumes that are suitable only for hours of recreation. Ruffles and fur-bellows are out of place in the kitchen, and so the working dress has come into a very prominent place in the wardrobe of the woman who is doing things.

Our time is all planned out, so much for the Red Cross, so much for the Captain, so much for the Canning Kitchen, and, of course, so much for our own homes and the duties that we must perform there. Our wardrobes, too, are carefully planned. We have our Red Cross Apron and Cap (for the cap plays as important a part as the apron these days) and the apron and cap that we wear in the canning kitchen. Then there



Work Suit of Khaki.

are uniforms for women who are doing their bit in the munition plants, trim and without any unnecessary fulness whatsoever. There are service uniforms for women who are driving ambulances or motors for the transporting of troops. Each is different, and each is in itself an indication of the times.

When we work in our gardens (and of course we all have gardens this year) we wear a smock, perhaps, with a very short skirt and a wide brimmed sun-hat. Perhaps, however, we prefer bloomers as being less troublesome than a short skirt. It is all a matter of personal taste, and which we feel the most comfortable in!

Here is an illustration of a work suit for women, which has been adopted by the United States Government, to be worn in munition plants where flying skirts are a danger on account of the machinery. There is a cap to protect the hair, a blouse and trousers. The blouse is finished at the waistline with a belt, and the trouserettes button to this belt. There are quite as many pockets on this suit as on a man's suit, and they are in just the right places. Note the large hip pocket on the right side of the back, and the big ones in front, both on the trouserettes and on the blouse.

For those hours when we rest from our labors there must be the most comfortable of costumes. The dressing gown or negligee of to-day is always included in the war time wardrobe. It need not be elaborate, far from it! but it must be pretty, and becoming, for it is in these times of relaxation that we need the contrast afforded by frills and dainty colors. There are fascinating little lipover jackets to be worn over skirts of satin or crepe de Chine. The sleeves are always loose and flowing, and the girdle, if there is one, is fashioned on rather medieval lines. For very warm days the wash kimono is best. Dotted Swiss or voile is cool and dainty, and some of the lighter China silks are also good. The house dresses also are carefully thought out. Gingham and calico have been elevated to the position of honor this summer, but still hold their places for morning dresses.

Negroes Study Food Saving.

Negro home demonstration agents of the United States Department of Agriculture and the State agricultural colleges are giving valuable help to their own people in the South. There are 202 of these trained women working under the direction of the State leaders of home demonstration work. They not only help the negroes in their homes, but also give instruction to women who are regular cooks. In the homes they teach gardening, canning, drying, brining, poultry raising, bee keeping, and house and furniture repairing, while in the work given to cooks greater emphasis is put on food preparation and food and fuel conservation.

Accused of Sedition.

Lancaster, July 13.—Solomon E. Starnes, white, and Frank Mungo, negro, were arrested here yesterday on charges of sedition. Starnes was released on a bond of \$1,000, and Mungo went to jail. They were arrested by an agent of the department of justice who came here after the warrants had been issued. Starnes is said to have made some remarks in a local church prayermeeting service reflecting upon the government in the prosecution of the war, and to have stated that he gave 10 per cent of his earnings to the church but had nothing to give to any of the war funds. The negro is charged with making unpatriotic remarks about President Wilson.

A BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE.

Bells Told and Business Stopped For Five Minutes in Honor of Soldier.

It was indeed a beautiful tribute paid last Friday by Camden to the memory of Massenberg Trotter. Every store in Camden closed its doors for five minutes during the tolling of the bells of the city, and except for the occasional movement of a rural wagon on the streets, a death-like silence prevailed—a fitting tribute that the wheels of industry of his home town should come to a standstill in memory of a man who had given his life in defense of the liberty of the world.

Lieutenant Augustus Massenberg Trotter, the first man from Camden and Kershaw county to fall on the battlefields of France was born April 13, 1893. His parents are both dead. He is survived by his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Miller Kirkland, and three brothers—T. K. Trotter, of Camden, William Trotter, now in training at Camp Sevier, and Withers Trotter, now residing in Charleston. Lieut. Trotter was a graduate of the Camden High School, and a graduate of the agricultural department of Clemson College in 1915. He entered the second officers training camp at Fort Oglethorpe and ranked high among the graduates coming out as a first lieutenant.

He was later assigned to the regular army infantry at Camp Greene, at Charlotte. After sailing for France he was last heard from on June 13th, and gave his relatives enough information to glean that he was soon to go into battle. The war department announced that he was killed some date between June 15 and 22. Lieut. Trotter served as a sergeant with the National Guard on the Mexican border as a member of "Co. M" from Camden. The young officers' grand father was William Lenoxx Kirkland, a member of the Charleston Dragoons, who lost his life during the fighting around Richmond in the War Between the States. His name can be found at the top of the list on the monument erected in Charleston to the Dragoons.

Maj. Jas. B. McCudden, a British airman, credited with having brought down 54 German airplanes, was accidentally killed while flying from England to France Tuesday. He fell on the French coast.

CREIGHTON WILLIAMS INJURED

Former Camden Man Collided With Army Truck at Augusta.

Major R. C. Williams, of the Machine Gun Training School, Camp Hancock, who was severely hurt Thursday afternoon, is still at the base hospital. His wounds are serious, but his condition is not alarming.

Major Williams was passing the Augusta Arsenal on a motorcycle as a motor truck, driven by soldiers, came from the Arsenal grounds. The officer calculated that he had sufficient room to pass in front of the truck, but as he attempted to do so he was caught and thrown under the wheels of the heavy vehicle.

He suffered terrible bruises. One of his legs sustained a compound fracture. He was removed to the Arsenal, where first aid was rendered he being later carried to the base hospital.

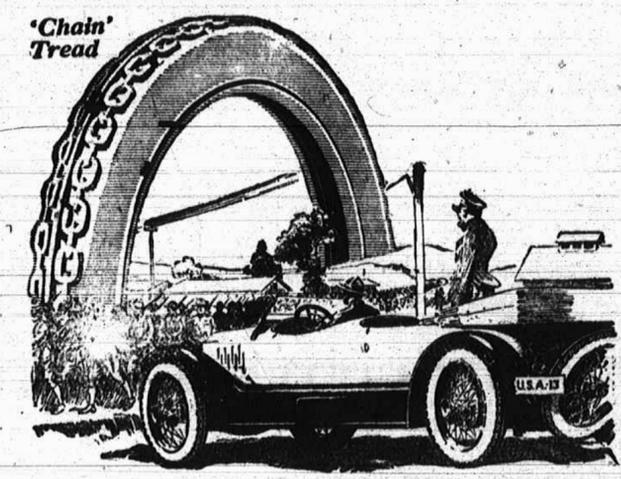
The accident occurred early in the afternoon, but it was 5:30 p. m. before the wounded officer's identity was established. Mrs. Col. Oliver Edwards learned of the accident and undertook the mission of informing Mrs. Williams. The Williams live in the Verdery cottage, on Pickens street, The Hill. Major Williams was married two weeks ago, his bride coming here from Minnesota for the marriage.

Major Williams did not recover consciousness until Friday, when he recognized his wife. He again lapsed into unconsciousness, however. The hospital physicians express the belief that he will recover.

Major Williams is a regular army man and came to Augusta about the same time as did Col. Edwards. He is a South Carolinian, his home being in Camden. Major and Mrs. Williams are a popular and highly regarded young couple and have made friends on every hand since they have been here.—Augusta Chronicle, July 13th.

The above article will be read with interest by people of Camden and Kershaw county. The father of the young Major, Mr. R. D. Williams, went down to Augusta Sunday, and we are glad to state that physicians tell him there is no doubt of the young man's ultimate recovery.

"Hamp" Swygert, a native of Columbia, is dead at Ensley, Ala. He was a well known athlete and baseball player and was known in Camden.



Back the Government to the Limit

The Government has asked American business to pursue a certain course for the duration of the war.

Keep quality up and prices reasonable, —a strictly non-profiteering policy.

It is the only patriotic policy.

It is the policy this company has always adopted and the one we will continue to pursue.

We stand ready to undergo any sacrifice in order to cooperate with the Government.

We believe it is best for ourselves.

We know it is best for our country.

We appeal to all concerns—big and small—to adopt the same policy.

American business must rally as a unit to the support of the Government.

It is the surest and quickest way to win the war.

United States Tires are Good Tires

We know United States Tires are good tires. That's why we sell them.
W. O. HAY
CAMDEN MOTOR CO.
KING'S GARAGE, Bethune.