Social and Personal News By Miss Louise Nettles

Comes High But Must Have 'Em.

he owned a handsome touring car, To ride in it was heaven, across a piece of glass;

ge took his friends out for a ride. Twas good to be alive. the carbureter sprung a leak;

le started on a little tour, The finest sort of fun. le stopped too quick and stripped his BH \$90.61

He took his wife down town to shop To save car fare was great. He jammed into a hitching post;

He cranked the car one early morn, He ne'er had felt so fine; be handle hit him in the teeth;

le spent all of the coin he had, And then in anguish he cried, Ill put a mortgage on the house, And take just one more ride,"

—The Auto Review

The editor of this page feel very spologetic for scarcity of news and begs the public be lenient in its criticisms Ve must take into consideration that ll institutions are closed and all meetings called off and everything really seems at a standstill. Those who are at home are staying there, trying to keep well and very few lending their presence to brighten Camden's social calm. Then let us be content to wait for times to become normal again, resice in the recovery and improvement of the sick, and above all be thankful that it has been no worse, for Camden is usual has been greatly blessed—the leath rate has been lower, and the seous cases fewer, than in almost any own we read of. Let us cheer up then, and hope for the brighter days that we ee even now looming up on the not distant horizon.

MARRIAGE OF INTEREST

The following invitations have been received in Camden; "Mr. and Mrs. John Cart request the pleasure of your company at the marriage of their daughter, Gladys, to Mr. William Clifton Wallace, Lieutenant Pay Corps, United States Army, on Wednesday afternoon the sixth of November at five o'clock. Whitman Street, Orangeburg; both Carolina". The groom is the eldst son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Walace and is a native of Camden, his parents having moved from here about "Will," has a host of riends in his home town who will be nterested in this notice. An excellent oung man with an attractive personality, he was popular with all knew him. The bride to be is not unnown in Camden as here beauty and charm of manuer made her quite popular in South Carolina younger society and she once visited here as the guest of Miss Jean Lindsay.

New Lieutenant Alexander.

mmissioned as a lieutenant. He had been attending an officers training-camp for machine gunners at Camp Hancock for several months. Lieutenant Alexander has numbers of friends here who rejoice with him in his success, and a nessage of congratulations signed by fifteen or more of his friends was tele- beauty. graphed him as soon as his promotion was made known.

Carload of Tractors.

Motor Co., Saturday received a solid carload of Cleveland tractors to be disributed to farmers in this and adjoinng counties. It is said to be a marvelous little machine and those who will do all that is claimed for it. They are caterpillar tractors and resemble the army tanks now being used in France. The nine cars attracted a great deal of attention as they were driven in here Saturday from the freight depot.

Hurt in Auto Accident.

bruised Monday afternoon when an autemobile in which he was riding tuened seen. Waterer Mill, and was caused by the driver Frank Meares, turning the car over in order to avoid running over a lad of nine years, a son of Superintendent McLeod of the spinning room. The little fellow was caught under the car when it turned over and was considerably bruised. The driver of the car made ery effort to avoid an accident. The child was sent to the hospital for treatment and is not considered badly hurt. Mr. Twitty returned to his post at the ferry the following day.

Death of L. J. Mackey.

I. J. Mackey, who for the past three years has been the very capable manater of the Kershaw Real Estate and Insurance company, died at his home on West Richland street Monday afternoon of pneumonia, which resulted from influenza, after an illness of about ten

Mr. Mackey was forty-seven years of age and was the very picture of good health when stricken. His pleasant, affable manner and his steadfast manly, Christian character and honorable dealings with his fellow men won for him the confidence and esteem of all the peo-Ple of the community.

In the home of Mr. Mackey there were four other cases of influenza, all of whom are improved we are pleased to state and some of them able to be out again. The eldest son, Perry, is still confined to his bed.

Mr. Mackey is survived by his wife and five sons. Perry. Edward, Jack, Francis and Elmer, who have the deep sympathy of the many friends of the family both here and at Heath Springs where the family formerly lived. The remains were taken to Heath Springs Bassday afternoon for burial in the old Salem cemetery.—Kershaw Era.

THE NEW DRESSES

Are Extremely Long and Narrow And First Campaign Among Colored People With Just a Touch of Eur. With Just a Touch of Fur.

New York, October 12.- Long and slender were they all. Just like a new pencil. Not a broken line could be seen in the models which I saw at one of the foremost shops in the city. Of an exagerated length, where some of the ankles barely peeped from under. And it was an effort for the dainty manequins to take a step other than tiny. Although charming in the showroom, these models would not be practical. However, their general line and silhoutte expressed the trend of fashion for the winter.

When I say that these stunning creations would not be practical. I mean, of course, for the woman who has to cou-



For a Fall Afternoon

the woman that may pay a princely sum for her clothes I'm sure she could find in this selection the perfect satisfaction of her desires, A beauteous, marvelous whirl, continuous and ever ing perfected by the War Department, b different, the next being more wonderful than its predecessor; this showing of

One of the most striking costumes that I saw was an afternoon dress of henna-colored broadcloth. The waist to be forwarded to their relatives and was absolutely bare of trimming, and fited snugly, giving the appearance of "glove fit". The collar was a high "choker", tight, and a little painful looking. But this added to its attractiveness, for does not martyrdom for fashion at the altar of clothes render these objects more sacred when they cause discomfort The skirt! My what The many friends of George G. Alex- an odd, yet adorable thing it was! Just ander, of Camden, were glad to hear as tight as tight could be, and ruffles time to be distributed to Chapters. No from the waistline to the hem. 'A tall slender brunette wore this, and in her straight smooth coiffure she deftly perched a dull blue-stoned ornament. A perfect delight to look at, this creature of

This henna color has proved a favorite with the most discerning costumiers, and its future seems sure, for so far Mr. W. R. DeLoache, of the Camden its sales are such as to suggest its popularity. It is a pretty shade, a bit trying for one whose complexion is not clear, but altogether it casts a nice shade over the face and softens the lines of ave seen it demonstrated say that it the features. Over this frock the manequin wore a broadtail coat trimmed with Belgian Hare. A sumptuous supply of this fur was in evidence, and the coat was trimmed in a most interesting fashion. The collar was a tricky little affair and swirled around twice before Ferryman S. H. Twitty had his collar it decided to stop and fasten itself high bone broken and was otherwise badly up, covering all of my lady's chin, and just permitting one ruby lip to be

\$26,000 Worth of Cattle.

Dr. Walter Sorrell was in Virginia and Tennessee last week where he went to purchase beef cattle for parties in this and adjoining counties. He succeeded in locating nine carloads-a total of two hundred and twenty-six steers in the mountains of Tennessee and southwest Virginia. Mr. F. M. Wooten, of the Consolidated Farms Co, of Camden will receive 101 of these steers; 50 head will go to Lee Sowell, of Kershaw, and 75 will go to R. M. Cooper at Wisacky, in Lee County. The whole shipment represented an outlay of \$26,000.

UNITED WAR WORK

Once more, as in the Red Cross campaign, will the American people be called upon to express their loyalty to the soldiers who are fighting our battles. The seven organizations which are doing effective work for the comfort and welfare of our soldiers both in the camps and upon the battlefield are the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Jewish Welfare Board, War Camp Community Service, American Lib. rary Association and the Salvation Army, These organizations have united in one great drive to raise \$170,500,000 beginning Nov. 11th. President Wilson endorses the raising of this amount and urges upon the people to generously contribute to same,

The quota for Kershaw County is \$14,500 and the quota for the Colored people is \$4,000. I have been appointed chairman of Kershaw County and sider the expense of her wardrobe equal- with me some others of our leading ly as much as its attractiveness. For colored citizens whose names will appear later, to see after the raising of this amount. I am therefore making this announcement to let our colored people know that they will be called upon to give to this very worthy cause as liberally as they gave to the Red Cross. It is expected that all contributions given by colored people or reports of same pass through my hands us we are desirous of knowing just what our people are doing.

Yours for success, J. W. Boykin, Chairman,

CALLED FOR SERVICE

Fifteen Men To Entrain For Camp Wads worth October 30th.

The following men of the new draft have been called to report to the Local Board on 'October 29th and will leave on October 30th for Camp Wadsworth, at Spartanburg: Joseph B. Shannon, Camden -

Furman Bowers, Heath Springs. Hughey Ray, Jr. Kershaw Tillman Rabon, Westville Paul Jones, Kershaw Lawton W. Northeutt, Bethune Ollie Moore, Lucknow John Jones, Bethune Robert B. McCaskill, Columbia Harry D. Stover, Heath Springs Sam Truesdale, Kershaw Engene T. Pearce, Boykin Perry L. Robertson, Kershaw Shelly Bass, Westville Mendel H. Drakeford, Cantey

Soldiers to Receive Christmas Packages

ed with Christmas packages, though the limit will be one parcel to each man. Coupons are being distributed by the Army authorities to theomen overseas friends, and no parcel will be received by the post office without this label which authorizes its shipment.

Cross will furnish standard cartons, as with them to their new home. all packages must be the same size and weight, and will inspect, wrap and deliver inspected parcels to the postal authorities.

The order for these cartons has already been placed, and they will be delivered the latter part of October in cartons will be given out until the labels arrive from abroad, and complete details will be sent to all Red Cross Chapters as soon as the final arrangements are completed by the War Department and the post office.

Purchased The Smith Home.

dwelling and the lot measures 121x382 brothers and sisters in Camden. The house will be occupied by Mrs. Hull and family again this win- ORDER NUMBERS GIVEN TO ter. Mr. Smith is now residing at Shreveport, La., where he is in the gutomobile business.

Cotton Destroyed by Fire.

Fire Saturday night about nine o'clock destroyed sixty bales of cotton on the "Westerham" plantation, owned by Mr. Henry Savage near Lugoff. It is supposed that being confined in a barn and being new cotton, that the origin was from overheat. The cotton was valued at \$10,325 and Mr. Savage carried insurance with the DuBose agency to the amount of \$7,800.

CHRISTMAS BOXES FOR SOLDIERS

The Red Cross Canteen wishes to inform the people of Kershaw county that they will be ready to distribute Christmas boxes for soldiers overseas beginning Nov. 1st, and extending through Nov. 8th. Hours for distribution are from 10 to 12 a. m. and 4 to 6 p. m. Boxes must be returned ready for wrapping on Nov. 9th to Nov. 14th, hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. These boxes are to be given out and received at Red Cross Canteen Rest Room on Broad Street.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Katherine Zemp is visiting in

Mr. Frank Williams was a visitor

in Columbia Sunday. Mrs. Robt. Latta spent several days

Mr. Hubert Wilson is with the Loan & Savings Bank again. Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsay and Billy spent Sunday in Columbia.

Miss Rosa Jacobson is visiting relatiyes and friends in Atlanta. Miss Jim Eldredge has returned from an extended visit in Florida.

Miss Minnie Clyburn has returned from a trip to Georgia and Florida, Mrs. T. F McCorkle has returned

from a weeks visit to relatives in Ker-Mrs. Geo. W. Brunson of Chicago is

visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shannon. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bong of Winnss

boro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Goodale this week. Miss Sara Wolfe is visiting in Richel

mond while Goucher College is closed on account of influenza. Mr and Mrs. John Rhame and son Clarkson and Miss Mattie Gerald motor

North all summer has returned to Camden and is at Goodie Castle.

Miss Brailsford, who has been visit-

ing her neice Mrs. James Burns has returned to her home at Pinewood,
Miss Rosa McLeod of the Loan & Savings Bank has been kept at home

this week on account of sickness. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watkins have both been quite sick with influenza but we are glad to say are much better Mr. and Mrs. Lester Perkins of Dar-

lington are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Perkins on Fair street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blakeney of Kershaw have moved to Camden and are living at the Robt, Johnson home on Fair Street.
Miss Meme Turner has a position with the Bank of Camden. She less

just returned from Columbia where she took a business course. Misses Lillian, Ethel and Eulalic Yates, Rhetta and Nan DeLoache, with live Army officers from Camp Jackson

formed a congenial party for dinner at the Park View on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Davidson who were so unfortunate as to lose their handsome home by fire last week, have

rented the Eve bungalow on the corner of Mill and Laurens Street and will Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 23 .- Plans are be- make their home there for the present, The many friends of Mr. Robt. Pinckthe postal authorities and the American uey, of Charleston were pleased to see Red Cross whereby the men in the Ameri- him last week, as he was a guest in cair Expeditionary Forces will be provid- the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Villepigue. He lived here for several years with his parents and seems like an old

Camden boy, Mr. Robt. Gifford and family left last week for Greenville where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Gifford and family made a wide circle of friends during their several years The contents of the packages will be stay in Camden who regret to see them supplied by the families, but the Red leave. But best wishes for success go

Death of Well Known Colored Boy.

The body of Eddie Davis, a Camden negro, was brought here last Wednesday for funeral and burial. He left here in the last list of drafted men about one month ago and was stationed at Camp Sevier, Greenville, where he tracted influenza and died from that malady. He was probably one of the best behaved and best liked negro boys ever reared in Camden. He had the confidence of both white and colored and many expressions of regret at his passing have been heard on all sides. For several years he was chauffer for Mrs. S. S. Russel who makes Camden her The C. P. DuBose agency this week winter home. He spent the summers sold to Attorney E. D. Blakeney, of at the North and was there when the Kershaw, the Sydney Smith house on call to service came to him. He is Chestnut Street. It is a nine room survived by his mother and several

LAST DRAFTED MEN

(Continued from First Page) 130-2031-Ely J. Twitty, Camden 131-2445-H T. Stover, Heath Spring 132-2346-Dalton Atkins, Kilgo 133-468-Bonwell Wilson, Blaney 134-1371-E. G. Moseley, Camden 135-225-R. W. McCaskill, Bethune 136-489-James M. Wood, Blaney 137-1553-Ernest Riggs, Ludlow, Ky. 138-1516-C. Keith, Florence 139-1300-S. C. Truesdel, Westville 140-2705-Albert Twitty, Westville 141-544-Leonard Gardner, Blaney 142-1944-Ben Dixon, Kershaw 143-940-James Cook, Camden 144—1329—John Johnson, Lugoff 145—2013—W. L. Gaither, Camden 146—768—Walter Sorrell, Camden 147-2473-S. H. Scott, Boykin 148-2122-H. C. McCoy, Cassatt 149-2233-Bolden Harris, Longtown 150-478-Mack N. Motley, Blaney 151-121-George Mickle, Longtown 152-2024-W. T. Newman, Camden 153-1406-A. T. Simpson, Blaney 154-1706-Alex. James, Westville 155-2397-W. H. Drakeford, Cantey 156-2214-T. D. K. Peach, Cassatt 157-911-Thomas Brunson, Camden 158-1162-Benie Jones, Camden 159-2622-Dewitt Branham, Lugoff

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246-2543-L. Richardson, Jr., Boykin, 247—2377—R. Anthony, Cantey 248—2730—J T. Gay, Kershaw 240 2391-W. S. Wright, Cantey 250-926 T. Williams, Camden 251-931-R. Clements, Camden 252-302-C. C. aPte, Bethune 253-646-J. L. Kelley, Lugoff 254-2540-J. oBykin, Rembert 255-897-James Rainey, Camden

245-1480-M. Stephens, Oglethorpe,

256-747-J. Sheheen, Camden 257-2807-H. W. B. Montgomery,

258-2150-H. Estridge, Bethune 250-2034-John Morris, Camden 260-734-J. T. Nettles, Camden 261-1624-J. T. Davis, Kershaw 262-1557Gennaro Triponi, Peak, S. C. 263 GO1 Arthur Jackson, Jefferson 264-2104-H. Fletcher, Cassatt 265-2782-G. Reeves, Cassatt 266-2135-H. C. Brannon, Cassatt 267-1760-N. Stover, Stoneboro 268-981-Dan Williams, Jr., Camden 269 865 H. T. Loyett, Camden 270-2281-A. Nelson, Lugoff 271-631-Butler Harris, Jefferson 272—481—Flanders Tillman, Blaney 273—1165—W. B. Collier, York, S. C. 274—1232—Julfus Anderson, Camden 275-983-Ed Benson, Camden 276-2711-G. D. Truesdell, Westville 277-550-G. E. Sanders, Blancy 278-2587-Ben Hunter, Kershaw 270—458—Ike Davis, Blaney 280—2050—T. A. Divis, Camden 281-2241-R Humphreys, Longtown 282-704-Lewis L. Clyburn, Camden 283 1607 Ben Green, Kershaw 284-2362-K. D. Hammond, Cantey 285-2262-G. F. Watts, Lugoff 286-2508-Isaac Williams, Boykin 287-1930-S. H. Carnes, Kershaw 288-194-G. W. Campbell, Camden 289-2306-C. D. Sims, Bethune 290—79—D. S. Trapp, Camden 291—697—J. T. Craft, Camden 292-1137-Willie Carlos, Camden 293-1086-Wm. Lewis, Camden 294 2743 Wm. DeBrahl, Cassatt 295-900-Sidney Clybum, Westville 296-1755-Doctor Thomas, Lib. Hill 297—065—C. L. Waters, Camden 298—176—R. Williams, Lugoff 299—1780—N. S. Richards Jr Lib Hill 300—2668—W. Carter, Kershaw 301—629—H. Phillips, Jefferson, -2677-Major almes, Westville 303-782-J. E. Rhame, Camden 304—2269—H. Reynolds, Lugoff 305—2796—J. Chestnut, Hopewell, Va. 306 647-L. C. Pyle, Camden 307-2727-T. F. McDowell, Westville 308-2561-J. J. West, Kershaw 309-2088-J. H. Yates, Camden 310 1064 H. Truesdel, Camden 311-960-W. Rainey, Camden 812-891-I. Chestnut, Camden 313-2191-J. E. Baker, Bethune 314-806-L. J. Whitaker, Camden 315—2651—Tom Robertson, Lugoff, 316—1691—L. W. Duren, Kershaw 317—1120—W. M. Brooks, Camden 318-369-G. S. Catoe, Bethune 319-160-H. Ballard, Lugoff 320-1325-Jesse Dinkins, Lugoff 321-842-J. M. Dempster, Kershaw 322-543-W. H. Whaley, Blaney 323-8-J. V. Baker, Kershaw 324 46 Z. L. Player, Camden 325-1854-C. Wheeler, Lugoff 326-2688-J. Drakeford, Westville 327-2546-John Barnes, Jr., Boykin 328-1719-L. Cauthen, Kershaw 329-2287-F. W. Rateliff, Lucknow 330-521-H. D. Kirkland, Blaney 331-1518-D. J. Gaillard, Oakley, S.C. 332-51-Simon James, Camden 333-792-R. B. Pitts, Camden 334-2597-L Jackson, Heath Springs 335-1936-M. Ogburn, Kershaw 336-568-W. J. Catoe, Kershaw 337-2812-G. Butler, Blaney 338-1378-W. L. Young, Camden 339-30-T. L. Beam, Kershaw 340-1718-M. Clyburn, Kershaw 341-768-H. S. Zeigler, Camden 342 2468 J Harris, Heath Springs 343-1693-J. F. Smith, Kershaw 344-581-J. Carter, Pontiac, S. C. 345-804-F. C. Hinson, Camden 346-1481-Postell Harris, Longtown 347-683-J Khoury, Camden 348-385-G. B. Clyburn, Bethune 349-1338-H. A. Hawkins, Lugoff 350-2285-W. S. Stokes, Bethune

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