

Social and Personal News

By Miss Louise Nettles

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

The management of the local Red Cross Chapter have been quite busy for the past few weeks getting ready for the winter work. They have almost completed necessary arrangements and on next Tuesday Jan. 21st the rooms will be opened for work. It is hoped that a large number will be present to begin work on the Refugee garments, that are so greatly needed. On Friday Jan. 24th there will be a rally meeting at the Court House from 4 to 5 p. m. and all interested in Red Cross work are cordially invited to attend. There will be a mass meeting to welcome our Camden boys home and an interesting programme is being arranged for that occasion. There will be music, singing and addresses. Mr. H. J. Young of the War Camp Community Service and other speakers from Camp Jackson will be present and we hope for a big and enthusiastic meeting and great success. If there are ladies who cannot come to the rooms to work they can get articles on Tuesdays and Fridays to take home and finish. The local Red Cross Chapter has donated to the Camden Hospital the following surgical dressings: Muslin bandages 151, cotton pads 109, slot bags 41, compresses 220, gauze sponges 1380. There is still a great work for the Red Cross and the ladies of the town are earnestly urged not to let their interest grow less. The management cordially invites and expects you to be present Tuesday morning and Friday afternoon.

MEETING OF LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

The regular monthly meeting of the Library Association will be held Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Library. Members are urged to attend and especially the board of directors and all officers who are also requested to make a report. The meeting will be called promptly at 5 o'clock and the business can be dispensed of in less than an hour. Those who pay annual dues in January will please come prepared for the collection. Every institution of the town has an individual claim upon the people—the Library comes in for its share of patronage and those who have the management in charge should be true to the trust. Will you give one hour or less to this important institution Monday afternoon?

Miss Ellen Douglas Boykin is visiting in Spartanburg.

Monthly Meeting of Civic League.

The regular monthly meeting of the Camden Civic League was held in the Grammar School on the second Monday in January. The president Mrs. N. R. Goodale called the meeting to order. The League resolved to hold the semi-annual clean up week during January. A motion was passed to urge the Park Commission of the City Council to compel citizens living near Monument Square to shut up their animals. The League has been put to considerable expense to improve this property and it feels that the citizens should cooperate in preserving the beauty of the square. Mrs. E. C. vonTresckow reported that \$100 had been paid Mrs. W. D. Burdell for the rental of the Rest Room for the coming year. The president read a letter of thanks from Mrs. C. Wilson of the Rescue Orphanage for the money sent by the League Christmas. The League plans this spring to encourage the growing of victory gardens by the pupils of the public school.

Red Cross Roll Call.

The Christmas Roll Call of the American Red Cross has been extended until February 1st by Headquarters of the Southern Division of which we are a part. Kershaw County was apportioned 6,000 memberships and on account of bad weather, influenza and prevailing conditions was never properly canvassed and only 400 members were enrolled. An effort will be made the last week in January to canvass every one in Camden and as far as possible throughout the County. Our record in securing memberships fell so far short of what was expected of us and of what was done in adjoining counties, that the people of this county should feel it their duty to make a proper showing. Many people may feel that the work of the Red Cross is over but as a matter of fact the work of looking after the soldiers in camp and when discharged requires more money than heretofore. Unless the membership is vastly increased the Chapter will be without funds to carry on this work. Laurens T. Mills, Treas.

PLANT TREES TO THEIR MEMORY

Trees to keep green the memory of the flower of young manhood who made the supreme sacrifice in the World War, is a memorial that is being advocated by state governors and other officials as well as patriotic organizations of various sorts throughout the country. In the past we have remembered our heroic dead by erecting shafts of polished marble, enduring bronze and everlasting granite. We have written books and poems to keep their memory green and the sparkling fountain has told the story of their devotion and sacrifice. But none of these are more beautiful and appropriate than a living memorial—a victory oak or a tall-waving pine—waving its everlasting green and sighing a requiem in honor of the brave lads who are sleeping beneath the lilies and poppies of France, or in the soil of America that they gave their lives to

defend. A flowering tree would also be suitable—for instance the myrtle, so famed in song and story. It would blow its pink blossoms annually in memory of the fresh young lives that have gone out to make this beautiful country a place in which we love to live. And there are living heroes—the boys who have come out of the struggle alive and are coming home to enjoy the freedom of the land they so gallantly defended. What finer tribute can be paid them than to plant a living tree in their honor? A tree to live through the coming years and tell future generations of their brave deeds and achievements. The writer suggested this at the last Civic League meeting and she would go further and suggest that the two patriotic organizations the Hobkirk Hill Chapter D. A. R. and the John D. Kennedy Chapter U. D. C. unite with the Civic League in making this dream come true. "We believe that there is no more beautiful method of commemorating the deeds of heroism of our soldiers and sailors in the great war than by erecting to their memory a memorial which will remain green and flourishing for scores of years and be a constant reminder by the return of each revival of the fresh memory of the one in whose honor it has been planted", says Mr. Robt. S. Conklin, commissioner of Forestry for Pennsylvania. Joyce Kilmer, the soldier poet who gave his life in France wrote the following beautiful lines of "The Tree":
I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.
A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowering breast
A tree that looks at God all day
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;
A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;
Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

ROBERT EDWARD LEE

Next Sunday Jan. 19th will be the 112th birthday of Gen. Robert Edward Lee. He was born at Stratford, Westmoreland County, Va., 1807. He was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in June 1829, married at Arlington to Mary Custis June 30th 1831. He was offered command of the Federal Army, resigned commission in that army, and was appointed Commander-in-chief of the Virginia forces in 1861, surrendered his army at Appomattox April 9th 1865, died at Lexington, Va., October 12th 1870. The story of the public life of Gen. Lee is known to the English speaking race. His genius for war has given him rank among the foremost soldiers of all ages and of all nations. Wherever the English language is spoken the people delight to honor the memory of Lee. Mr. T. Edmund Krumbholz, the genial host of the Kirkwood has issued invitations to the annual Lee ball, to be danced at the Kirkwood on

Saturday evening Jan. 18th. Also invitations to a sacred concert on Sunday evening Jan. 19th to honor the memory of the great Southern soldier—

"Truth walked beside him always
From his childhood's earlier days,
Honor followed as his shadow,
Valor lightened all his cares;
And he rode—that grand Virginian,
Last of all the Cavaliers.

And hence today, my countrymen
We come with undimmed eyes,
In homage of the hero Lee,
The good, the great, the wise!
And at his name our hearts will leap
Till his last old soldier dies.

Our past is full of glories,
It is a shut-in-see,
The pillars overlooking it
Are Washington and Lee;
And a future spread before us,
Not unworthy of the free."

Complied With Our Request.
Last week The Chronicle asked for half a dozen copies of The Chronicle of January 3rd. About fifteen of our subscribers, both white and colored sent in copies, and we now have a plenty of this issue. We desire to thank those who so promptly responded.

Land Brought Good Prices.
The auction sale of the M. W. Hough place four miles north of Camden yesterday resulted in the farm being sold at a handsome profit to its owner. Four hundred and twenty-five acres brought a total of a little more than \$20,000. The price ranged from \$40 to \$85 per acre. W. C. Skelly purchased four tracts; Eugene Mickle two tracts, and L. M. Hall got the home tract with buildings.

Much Matter Left Out.
Owing to a late rush of advertising a great deal of reading matter intended for this issue had to be left over until next week. This matter will appear next week. The Chronicle is filled with live advertisements and you should read them all to get the full worth of your paper.

May Bell Meadows, negress, about 25 years old, is in the York county jail, charged with the murder of Tom Woods, a negro of Broad river township. Woods died from gunshot wounds which at first were thought to have been self inflicted, but later developments pointed to foul play. The investigation resulted in the arrest of the negress and her alleged confession.

PALM BEACH MODES

Forecast the Summer Favorites—Simple Lines in the New Suit Dress.
New York, Jan. 13.—The warm breezes of the southland beckon and the chilled mortals of the north heed Every train brings to the sunny south those who would be comfortable during the cold wave. And as comfort is largely a matter of clothes, the trip affords for the woman an excellent opportunity to rebuild her wardrobe which, perhaps, has been neglected during the war. What

is worn at Palm Beach is always a forecast of what will be worn in New York for the late spring and early summer. All the pretty light things that are now shown for southern wear will be the very same in design and line that those who remain at home will don as soon as the manufacture permits. Wise, indeed, is she who takes advantage of the shops of this flimsy material now, for she has a wider selection and the quantity being more abundant will make the material cheaper in price.



Overdress For Ladies

It is safe to say that any design which is copied from the models now will be very smart next summer. Therefore, to stock up now would be far more discreet than rushing, as the majority will be, in the hot summer days. Many novel styles, of course that could not be worn about town are shown, but the discretion of the average woman may be relied on sufficiently to warrant her correct choice. One of the shops is showing a dainty little hat developed in raspberry-dotted dimity with a parasol to match. The crown of the hat is slightly shirred and a coy little rose of raspberry-colored satin rests confidently on the brim over the right eye. The handle of the parasol is ivory and the mate of the satin rose on the hat is vainly pursuing its companion, for it is stopped abruptly about two-thirds of the way up the handle by a hand-painted ring of ivory. This attractive set can well be imagined shading the hot rays from some pretty thing who was just made for raspberry-dotted dimity.

Georgette dresses seem to be favored. Pale shades, such as flesh and robin's egg blue with white in the lead, are most numerous. Many of these frocks are embroidered elaborately with beads of contrasting colors. The lines are simple and the unsophisticated appearance of the soft mass of material is fascinating.

A new novelty weave is on the market which resembles very strongly the khaki-kool of last season. The material is silky in its composition, but has a surface which is made rough by the irregular lines of silk of various thickness running through it. This is used for the new suit dress. This ultra smart mode is extensively in vogue, and there is no doubt that the woman of refined taste will admire it for its simple and serviceable.

MAJESTIC PROGRAM

Today Friday Jan. 17th.
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN
His Latest Aircraft Picture
"ARIZONA"
Also a J. Montgomery Flagg Comedy
"A ROMANCE OF BRASS TACKS"

Saturday Jan. 18th
FRANCIS McDONALD IN
"TONY AMERICA"
Also Ruth Roland in
"HANDS UP"
Pathe Serial

Monday Jan. 20th.
The Fearless, Peerless Queen of
Thrills and Daring Stunts
PEARL WHITE IN
"THE LIGHTNING RAIDER"
Her greatest serial success
—ALSO—
ETHEL CLAYTON IN
"THE MYSTERY GIRL"
A Paramount Picture

Tuesday Jan. 21st.
"What her eyes have seen your
eyes shall see"
RITA JOLIVET IN
"LEST WE FORGET"
Immortalizing the sinking of the
Lusitania and Charles Frohman's
words "Why fear death—it is life's
most beautiful adventure."
No advance in price

Wednesday Jan. 22nd.
Thomas H. Ince Presents
DOROTHY DALTON IN
"QUICKSANDS"
A Paramount Picture

Thursday Jan. 23rd.
The United States Government Thru
The Division of Films and
Public Information Presents
"UNDER FOUR FLAGS"

AUCTION SALE

Thoroughbred Duroc-Jersey Swine

At the FAIR GROUNDS, Camden, S. C.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1919, AT 2:00 P. M.

50 Head Thoroughbred Open and Bred Gilts, Boars and Pigs of World Champion Breeding.
One of the Greatest Lots of Bred Gilts and Yearlings Ever Offered in the South.

Every bred gilt guaranteed to be with pig, bred to our Champion boars, **Illustrator's Defender** and **Critic's Sweepstake**. The Defender and Critic blood is the best in the world today. Securing some of this stock insures large litters, extreme length, heavy bone AND MORE PROFIT. Why let the West raise all the good hogs, and make all the money? Get rid of your scrubs and start right with thoroughbred hogs. They cost you less to raise and bring you four times as much profit.

The Entire Offering is Cholera Immune, Having Been Given the Double Cholera Treatment.

FAIRVIEW PLANTATION, Camden, S. C.

Breeders of Thoroughbred Duroc-Jersey Swine