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HILTON PRESENTED MEDAL DR. CURRELL WILL REMAIN

South Carolina University Trustees Back

Him

About Students Who Have Attended University of South Carolina.

WANTS INFORMATION

(From Atlanta Journal) Columbia, S. C., Marsh 22.-Stating The United States sent over 2,000, that the board of trustees of the Uni-(60) men to war. Of this 2,000,000 forty were given congressional medals of honor. One of the forty stood on the parade ground at Fort McPherson Thursday afternoon and received his of which he is ex-officio chairman, gave medal while' more than 3,000 persons out a statement tonight saying that a changed addresses since leaving the Unilooked on. And for this one lone man, a sergeant, a band played, a major general spoke, and a whole military city undergraduates of the university, who without waiting for the blanks. This tarned out to enjoy the spectacle, signed a petition asking for the dismis-A spectacle it was, The shimmering sal of Dr. William Spencer Currell, plote, parade ground was a held of color, with president of the institution. This pemany soldier heroes in the crowd when tition was presented to the board of the one hero. Sergeant Richmond Hiltrustees last Tuesday, alleging that the ton, with one good arm and one sleeve university had deteriorated under the filled with an artifical arm, stood at presidency of Dr. Currell 'and that he

attention while Major General Henry was cold, lacking in inspirational pow-G. Sharpe, commanding the southeastern er, has not the qualities of leadership department, pinned the medal on his which would make the university an institution of power and that he is an For a moment after the ceremony inefficient and incompetent executive. the crowd stood still. They gazed upon The petition, however, attested to the Hilton from all corners of the field. educator.'s high character and integrity Suddenly they started closing in and and to the soundness of his scholarship. for the next ten minutes Richmond The governor's statement said that Hilton, of Westville, S. C., shook hands the board would not consider the opinwith colonels, captains, privates and ions of the students, but would investigate existing conditions among the unnurses, listened to the buzz of the movie camera, grinned while photographers dergraduates at the university.

"Dr." Currell has been duly elected, suapped him, and blushed when ladies the trustees have full confidence in him", grabbed his hand and kissed him. At Fort McPherson Thursday aftersaid the statement, "and at this time noon there were many big figures in there is no disposition on the part of the military world, but the boy from the board to dispense with his services. In connection with the statement, Gov-Westville, S. C., 'was the whole show. ernor Cooper gave out a copy of a let-The congressional medal of honor was awarded him for an act of heroism above ter written by him to G. A. Buckhanand beyond the call of duty. "Forty non, Jr., president of the student body, read at a massmeeting of students this such medals were awarded and there were more than 2,000,000 fighters. morning, which said that the board of

Richmond Hilton received his medal trustees "feels that it is capable of of honor for cleaning out a German managing the affairs of the institution, machine gun nest. When he raced in and if at any time we feel that a suggestion' from the student body will aid the direction of the uest-and it was a frontal attack-it had sixteen occu- us in the performance of our/duty we pants. When the South Carolina boy will not besitate to ask for it." got through with it ten of these occupants were his captives. He had killed the other six. As a result of this ex-Farms Co., of Camden, this week shipploit Hilton received a wound that lost ped forty head of time steers to New for him his left arm. Jersey to be used for beef cattle. There

The government thought so much of Hilton's little stunt that the secretary were two car loads of the animals and of war ordered Major General Henry G. Sharpe, from Charleston, S. C., to Atlanta to make the presentation, and the whole of Fort McPherson, from Colonel Bratton down to the kitchen police, shut below Camden.

up shop in honor of the occasion. It The Baptist Church Sunday. was the day of days for Sergeant Hil

The University of South Carolina it preparing to publish a complete record versity of South Carolina "have no idea of its mumni and students, Blanks are of permitting the students to dictate who being mailed to each to be tilled out. shall be president of the institution" In view of the fact that the University Governor Cooper, in behalf of the board, is not in possession of the present address of a great many alumni who have special meeting would be held before versity it is earnestly requested that the June to consider the action of the 116 desired information be sent immediately must be done if the record is to be com-The plan has two phases. In the first place, the University is very anxlous to obtain information as to the war record of its alumni and students in order that each may have a place in

the memorial now being planned. It is requested that, in cases where students and slumni have not returned from overseas, or have died in service, or for any other reason the situation is such that soldiers are likely to be unable to furuish the University with the information, the relatives and friends of such soldiers send the information.

In the second place, it is planned to establish a filing system which is to be a permanent record of all alumni and students of the University. Again it is urged that relatives and friends come to the assistance of the University in the effort to obtain accurate and complete' records of students who have attended the University since and including the year 1900, as well as any information pertaining to students who were in the University prior to 1900 but which belongs to the period since 1910. It will be a fine thing to have it so that any one can come to the University or write and obtain a short history of any of its alumni. To make this possible is the aim.

'The desired information, covers the following points: Name in full ; present address; present occupation; occupations ougaged in since leaving the University ; lass of and date degree taken ; whether married or single; if married, fluenza epidemic which prevented any name of husband or wife and date of consideration of the inatter for some

marriage; war record covering; time of time, but it is now decided to dedicate enlistment; branch of service; promotions and rank; places where service rendered; if wounded; if dead, the date, will be preached by Dr. W. T. Derieux, place and circumstances of death. If

FEDERAL AID AVAILABLE

same.

Interesting Happenings Gathered From The Era of That Place. Forrest Truesdale and Miss Lula Mae Jones, the very popular young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jones of near Kurshaw were married at Camden last

KERSHAW NEWS NOTES

Friday. Mr. Truesdale is a prosperous young farmer of the Westville section. Magistrate B. F. Roberts and his constable G. W. Baker rounded up a big bunch of gamblers, three white men and fourteen negroes, in the woods on C. H. Truesdel's plantation last Sunday and assessed a fine upon each of them. One tried to make his gotaway, but was captured and made to come across. It was a good day's work for Mr. Roberts and his constable and we congratulate them for their good work The gamblers were playing at cards. Mr. Roberts got the cards and also three pistals out of the crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Blackwell, who spent about two months in Spartanburg with their son, Rev. B. L. Blackwell returned home last week.

On Sanday morning as D. G. Fletcher was turning into east Matson street from Hamton., at Floyd's corner, he was struck from behind by an automobile and was knocked down and considerably bruised, very fortunately escaping se rious enjury. The car was owned by Mr. McManus, agent for the Singer Sewing Machine Company, but was being driven at the time by Lewis Barfield, who made too short a turn, or lost control, and the hub struck the hydrant at that corner,, also the awaing post, which it bent considerably, before the car struck Mr. Fletcher. R. Roland Williams celebrated hi eighty-first birthday last Sunday. His children, grandchildren and great grandchildren were there and made it an occasion much to be enjoyed. Mr. Williams is still hale and hearty and gives promise of a still longer life.

Owing to unfavorable weather coudi tions at the time previously set for the dedication of the Kershaw Second Baptist Church the dedication was post poned. This was followed by the inthe Church on next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The dedicatory sermon of Columbia, and Rev. T. A. Dabney non-combatant service, facts relative to of Lancaster, and Rev. A. D. Woodle and Rev. E. B Jenkins, of Kershaw, will also take part in the dedication ceremonies. The public is extended a ordial invitation to attend an

Interfered Thursday. The first day's attendance at the 11th annual Horse Show broke all records or attendance Wednesday afternoon, the rowd being estimated at 3,000 with the parking spaces all filled by out of town cars, the nearby towns being fully represented. The snow was pronounced the best ever held in this city. The weather

HORSE SHOW DREW CROWD

Large Attendance First Day but Weather

was ideal and the track in fine shape and the animais all showed to their best advantage. Chief interest centered in the free for all trot or pace for South Carolina owned horses. It brought out some of the fastest animals in the State and the races at the finish in each heat were exciting.

In the saddle horse class the handsome black, Blue Grass Duke owned by Wienges Bros, of St. Matthews was the favorite with the grand stand, being, pronounced by all as the prettiest show horse ever exhibited here. Following is a list of winners for the first day : Colt class-Sallie Tod, owned by David Tod, Youngstown Ohio, first ; Nobleman, John R. Todd, New York, second; Rochelle Maid, H. S. Crossman, Monroe, N. Y. third.

Fine harness horse--Emperor, George T. Little, Camden, first; Zinzendorf, Geo. D. Shore, Sumter, second ; Eudora, Planters Mule Co. Sumter, third.

Three gaited saddle horse-Roscoe, George T. Little, Camden, first ; Balfe, Lady Sparks, Soyossett, L. I, second; Glen Maid, Miss Sparks, Soyossett, L. I. third.

Ladies single harness horse-Frank Miss Martha Ticknor, Camden, first; Native Chief, H. S. Crossman, Monroe, N. Y., second : Daphne, John T. Nettles, Camden, third.

Single roadster-Harry K., Hearon's Stable, Bishopville, first; Whispering Pines,, Planters Mule Co. Sumter, second ; Arris, H. S. Crossman, Monroe, N. Y. third.

Saddle horse-Zinzendorf, George D. George T. Little, Camden, second; Blue Grass Duke, Wienges Bros., St. Matthews, third.

S. Lee, Camden, first : Rosemary, Miss food that can be bought, and there is Jane S. White, Syracuse, N. Y., second ; Mirdale, Miss Jane S. White, third, Half mile race-Kid Nelson, Mrs. P. , Thomas, Pinehurst, N. C., first ; Coon, Harry Sanders, Hagood, second; Ari, in Poland, Lithuania, Galicia and other zona, George T. Little, third. Single heavy harness horse -Prince John, Planters Mule Co., Sumter, first ; ing millions of dollars abroad for the

Company "M" Boys Sorrowed at Death of Lieut, LeRoy Belk.

COMRADES PAY TRIBUTK

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Belk and family, of Camden have received the following letter from France dated February 24th. It is a tribute of respect to the memory of a beloved comrade in arms and the letter is signed by Lieutemant Alfred M. McLeod, of Company M. 118th Infantry :

"Thru a clipping from one of the "Thru a clipping from one of on-local newspapers the members of Com-pany M. 118 Infantry were informed of the death of your son, Lieut. James Leroy Belk. "Lieut. Belk a member of Company M 118th Infantry acting in the capacity M 118th Infantry acting in the capacity

of platoon Sergeant, and dater attending the Army Candidate School, Langres, France, graduating with honors and re-ceived a commission as 2nd Lieut, in

the United States Army. "On the 1st of November 1918 Lieut James L Belk received an assignment to a combat division which was operat-

ing upon the Western Front. "Lieut. Belk possessed the qualities of a splendid officer and while a mem-ber of this organization he was admired and loved by all who knew him. His comrades in arms sorrow with you in this hour of bereavement.

This hour of bereavement. "All of us have not made the su-preme sacrifice upon the battle field but we would have gladly made this sacri-tice in a soldierly manner, if Lieut. Belk could have returned to his loved ones at home. The memory of Lieut. Belk will live forever with us, inspiring us to duty, and fulfilling the ideals which

possessed. "In this hour of sorrow our heart and thoughts are with you, and we shall all meet at the Eternal 'Gate. your son will answer muster."

FOR SUFFERING JEWS

Campaign To Help Millions of Starving Hebrews in The East.

For the first time in the history of Kershaw County, the Jewish people as a whole are asking their neighbors and friends for relief for the war sufferers of their race in devastated European sections. The Jews as a people seldom, if ever ask for_charity, but the condi-Shore, Sumter, first; Jack. McDonald, tions in Europe have passed far beyond that of any particular people.

It is not because of any unwillingness to work or to carn money that Ladies' saddle borse-Never 'Pell, C. this appeal is made, there simply is no no money with which to buy for those that are willing to work that compels the appeal for outside aid.

There are millions of Jews and others European countries that must be fed. The Jewish Relief Committee is sendpurchase of grain and arrangements have been made by which this grain can be gotten into the hands of the sufferers. The conditions are pitiable, and have been made by which this grain can be gotten into the hands of the suffecers. The conditions are pitiable, and have been thoroughly investigated, and all of the money that is raised goes into food stuff.

All of the 500 members of the medical corps at Fort McPherson were present at the ceremony.

The medal of honor consists of a bit of gold ornamentation suspended from a tiny blue ribbon which is flecked with the tiniest of stars. In presenting the medal to the young sergeant, General Sharpe read the order of the secretary of war and read the text of the citation. Following the presentation soldiers of the Forty-fifth infantry, of Camp Gordon, passed in review before the general.

Sergeant Hilton is a patient at the general hospital at the fort, and soon expects to return to his South Carolina mme.

Preaching at Antioch.

There will be preaching, at Antioch Baptist Church Sunday, March 30th, at deven A. M. by the pastor. In addition to other important matters, we hope to- make some definite announcenents in connection with the home-comng movement we have under way. Ev-"y member of the Church is urged to meet with us. As Ohristians, collectivey and individually, we are in the community to work good amongst youthe kind of good that will stand in he day of God_'s wrath-and we want every man, woman and child of the community to rest assured that we sincerey want and appreciate your presence u our Church.

New Soda Fount Opened.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have opened their new soda fountain next door to the Majestic Theatre and are now serving the public with cold drinks, ice ream and eigars and eigarettes. The place is well fitted up and presents a nest appearance.

To Use Motor Hurse.

Mr. C. W. Evans has placed an order for an elaborate motor hearse to use in his undertaking business in Camden. The car will be shipped from Richmond, Indiana, and is to be put in service here ome time in May. Mr. Evans will still etain his horse drawn hearse and ambufance, and the motor heaves will be used in making long country trips.

Mrs. Gunter of Columbia is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shgadon. /

All members of the Baptist Church will take notice and attend the morning service. The Lord's Supper will be observed and everyone is urged to have

his part in this celebration. Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Men's Bible Class which will be known as the "A. T. Jamison Bible Class" will meet at same hour.

Shipped Cattle to Northern Markets.

he says he will have sixty more to send

North within the next week or ten days.

They are grade Herefords and have been

fattened for market on the large farm

Mr. F. M. Wooten, of the Consolidated

These services will be held by clock time. Don't forget, it.

Convicts Escape From Farm.

Two negro convicts escaped from the Reid Farm in Sumter County last Wednesday, and A. K. Sanders, superintendent of the penitentiary, is sending out circulars describing the negroes and offering a reward of \$50 for the capture of the escaped prisoners.

The negroes were convicted of murder and the following description is given by the prison official:

McKinley Fulton was convicted murder in Williamsburg County, February 24, 1919 and sentenced to serve 20 years in the penitentiary. He is 20 years old, five feet nine inches in height, black hair, brown eyes, dark brown complexion with a mole on right side of

George Watts was convicted of murder in Laurens County, September 11, 1918 and sentenced to 15 years in the State prison. He is 23 years old, five feet nine and threefo-urths inches in height, black hair, brown eyes, dark brown complexion, three scars on head, large scar on right knee, cut scar below right knee and several sears on right foot. War while Walker

Wife Arrives From Overseas.

Mrs. J. H. Brannon and little son have arrived in Camden from abroad and are now residing with her husband and father near Lugoff. Mr. Brannon was a soldier in the service of Unels Sam abroad and while away was married. To them were born a son. Mr. Brannon was sent back to the States along with other members of his regiment and was mustered out. Mrs. Brannon and little son sailed later and were met in New York by Mr. Brannon.

Cotton Ginnings For County. According to Sam L. Rogers, of the Bureau of the Census, 31,497 bales of

cotton had been glaned in Kershaw County up to March 20, 1919, as against 18,143 for a like period for 1917.

County on Fifty-Fifty Proposition.

Columbia, March 24 .- Kershaw County's apportionment of Federal money for building roads amounts to \$68,488.54 Kershaw County covers it dollar for dollar. When this is done, the county will have for road building the sum of \$136,977.08, which it can use on projects approved by the Secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture.

With its apportionment of Federal funds plus the funds which it must provide before the Federal money is avail able. Kershaw County can build about 6.2 miles of concrete road or about 39.1 miles of top-soil or sand-clay road. These figures on mileage are based on the assumption that grading, cuiverts, etc., will cost \$2,000 per mile : top-soil or sand-clay surfacing will cost \$1,500 per mile; and concrete surfacing will

cost \$20,000 per mile. These estimates are based on averages and will not hold good for all cases. Therefore, the figures on mileage stated above are approximations only and are given for purposes of comparison.

The above named types of roads are used because they are typical. It is not meant that Federal Aid will be given

to building only these types or that only these three types are recommended. Kershaw County's apportionment of Federal funds for road building does not include the funds from this source which can be had for bridge building. The State Highway Commission now has at its disposal for building bridges enough money to build practically all the important bridges needed in the State. This money will be available when the county or counties served by the bridges.cover it dollar for dollar and the Secretary of the Department of Agriculture approves the project.

Move Up Clock Hands.

People will begin rising an hour car Her next Sunday morning as the day light saving plan goes into effect at that time. The exact hour for turning forward the hands of the clock is 2 s. m. Sunday.

Congress made it a law that at the hour of 2 o'clock in the morning of Sunday March 30, 1919, the bands of all clocks in the country shall be moved forward just one hour, making it 3 o'clock instead of 2. The country will return to the old time next October.

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the exercises. Mrs. Elizabeth Owens, widow of the late J. J. Owens, died at her home

near Westville Sunday afternoon after an extended illness. Mrs. Owens had but recently returned from the Columbia hospital, where she remained a week for treatment in the hope of obtaining benefit, but the malady with which she was afflicted was incurable and made her case hopeless, so she returned home. Her remains were buried at Hickory \$10. Head graveyard Monday afternoon, the funeral services being conducted by Rev. Anna Erwin, a woman evangelist, who had been conducting meetings' in that community for some time. She left surviving three daughters and six sons.

Big Machine Flys Over.

One of the largest airplanes ever seen by our citizens passed over Camden Tuesday on its way to Camp Jackson. The purr of the huge motors was heard by farmers residing more than six miles from Camden The State of Wednesday contained the following about the machine and its trip :

"A second Handley-Page aeroplane ar rived at Emerson Field, Camp Jackson yesterday and will continue its flight from Elizabeth, N. J., to Ellenton, Texas, this morning at 8:30 o'clock This huge machine has 100 feet wing extension and is carrying ten passengers. Its weight is four and one-half tons. It is equipped with two 400 horse power Liberty motors. It is 63 feet in length and 22 feet in depth. It is capable of making 100 miles an hour. The machine left Langley Field at 9:15 o'clock vesterday morning and arrived at Emerson Field at 1:55 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the distance being 330 miles. The crew is composed of Capt. Clyde Depnington, G. M. Palmer and G. I. Bradford, pilots, and Wayne Pittman, engineering officer, and six culisted men."

To Welcome Him Home,

My. and Mrs. J. P. Lewis gave a eception last Tuesday night to a large unber of the friends of Mr. Arthur Smith, who has just returned from army ervice in France. An excellent supper was served the guests. Quite a mun ber of out of town friends were ale at. Mr. Smith is the senior member of the Camden Furniture Company \$20. and his friends use delighted at his Con safe return after taking part in some of the Serve lighting in Fra

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Frank, George T. Little, second. Polo mounts-Mynora, Peter Hauck

r., East Orange, N. J. first; Merry Horn, Walter C. White, Cleveland, Ohio, second ; Freekles, H, S, Crossing, Monroe, N. Y., third.

Free for all trot and page. South Carolina owned-Patty, Wienges Bros. St. Matthews, first \$60; Raleigh, Jake Wilds, Camden, second \$30; Thelma Patch. George T. Little, Camden, third,

Owing to the threatening weather yes terday afternoon the attendance on the second day was not near so large as that of Wednesday afternoon. The show however, was equally as good, and there was a fairly good attendance. A drizzling rain and dark cloud just at the beginning of the show kept many away. The Horse Show committee this year with Mr. Joseph B. Crocker, as chairman, and Mr. T. Lee Little as secretary, deserve a great deal of praise for the successful show this year. All have worked hard for this event and the systematic advertising campaign brought an unusual number of entries and the largest attendance ever seen here.

The winners for Thursday afternoon were :

Fine Harness Horse - Whispering late years has been Pines, Planter.'s Mule Co., of Sumter, first ; Roscoe, Geo. T. Little, second ; Harry K., Hearon's stables, Bishopville, third. Prizes \$20, \$10 and \$5.

Single Roadsters - Prince Lyndon Miss Jane S. White, Syracuse, N. Y., first ; Allie Frisco, Amos Rathburn, Syracuse, N. Y., second; Igo, Hearon's Stables Bishopville, third. Prizes \$20. \$10 and \$5.

Runabout Horse-Prince John, Plantr's Mule Co., Sumter, first; Whispering Pines, Planter's Mule Co., second; Virginie T. Pinchurst, Livery, third. Prizes \$20, \$10 and \$5.

Saddle Horse-Rose Bud, H. S. Cruss man, Monroe, N. Y., first; Merry Morn, Watter C. White Cleveland, Ohio, second ; Rosemary. Miss Jane S. White Byracuse, N. Y. Ibird. Prizes \$20, \$10 of \$5.

Free Vor All Trot or Pace Patter Weinges Bros., St. Matthews, first, \$100; The Alfi, Weinges Bros., second \$50 Gentry Dietator, Placharst Livers, third

abination Horse Blue Grass Duke Weinger Bros, St. Matthews, first; Zi-sendorf, Geo. D. Shore, Suntar, second

There has never been a movement in this State of this character, and wherever the appeal has been made, it has met with generous and unexpected response. Mr. L. L. Block, District Chairman for the work and Mr. R. M. Kennedy of Camden are in charge of the Campaign for the funds for Kershaw County.

Married.

Miss Elizabeth Matthews, of the Antloch section; was married on Wednes day evening to Mr. J. C. Kirkland, of the Westville section. The marriage was performed at the residence of Rev. A. E. Fulmer, the Rev. Folmer officiating. The young couple will reside in Camden until June when they will move to Whitmire, in Newberry county, where Mr. Kirkland will be engaged in saw milling. Mrs. Kirkland formerly taught school in the Westville section, and of making her home in Columbia.

Jack McDonald, Pinehurst Livery, third, Two Saddle Horses-Balfe and Glen Maid, Sir Anhley Sparks, Soyossett, 1. 1., first : Bosemary and Airdale, Miss Jane S. White and Mr. Brnest White, Syracuse; N. Y., second; Bosebud and Cob, Mr. H. S. Trossman and Miss Dyer, third.

Five-eighths Mile Running Race D. Q., Walter White, Cleveland, Col. Darlington, T. O. Sanders, Allen dale, second.

Single Harness Horse Championship-Kudora, Pfanters Stables, Sumter, Sirt ; Whispering Pines, Planters Stable, ond. \$25 in gold and reserve ribl Novelty Blace, three-quarter p First at quarter, Beadlight ; Kid M Pineburst Livery, second; Pirst at half Rid Nelson; Headlight, second; first at alsh, Kid Netton ; second at finish Read-Seddle Horse Championship

dorf, .. George D. Shore, Balfe, Sir Ashley Sparks, L, second. \$25 in gold and