# THE CAMDEN CHRONICLE CAMDEN, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1919.

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### KILLING NEAR KERSHAW

ident's Statement on Italian Question Brings Crisis To a Close,

NO SECRET PACTS RECOGNIZED

By The Associated Press as government as regards her cluims the Adriatic. She may not have her ould block in from the sea behind the ant of Dalmatia the new small indeent nations which are to become umbers of the league of /nations. President Wilson, in a long statement as clearly defined to Italy the stand the United States in the premises, ad thus has brought to a climax the make her safe against naval aggres- on the way.

by Austria-Hungary, because Aus-Hungary no longer exists, and the rifications along the coast are to be manently destroyed. Also, the Presiation of armaments, which will m and that equal equitable treatment shout this region are to be guaranad under, international sanction. President Wilson contends that if the

inciples under which the initiative for er was taken are to be adhered to, une must serve as the outlet for the perce "not only of Italy, but of the nd of the north and northeast of that

states of the new Jugo Slav group." Premier Orlando, of Italy, immediate celled the Italian peace delegates for conference after the President's note issued to prepare 'a statement to addressed to the Italian people. Later Vice Admiral Thoan Di Revel. mer chief of the Italian naval stall, arted from Paris for Rome, and it asserted that General Diaz, Italian

biary commander-in-chief, would leave Italy. What action on the part Italy this portends is problematical. state of siege has been proclaimed

R. H. Humphrey's Shoots and Kills Na-

thaniel Miller, a Negro.

On last Friday morning the report B. Humphries, foreman on R. L. Sowcll's plantation in the Plagah section of particular for Flume gratified, for that Buffalo township, had shot and killed Monday, April 21, to tour the states of Nathaniel Miller, colored, a share crop- the Fifth Federal Reserve District. The per on the place and was barricaded first, which will pass through Virginia, in his home, which was surrounded by the hands on the place who had quit work and armed themselves and gone fing with the controversy over Flume, to the home. Ohief of Police Henry W. Pace, Magistrate B. F. Roberts and Sam F. Williams got into an automibile and hurried to the home of Humphries, where that has existed for many days. they found the negroes gathered, some With regard to the islands in the of them armed, but apparently quiet. estern Adriatic and that portion of They had been already warned by M. A. the sea, which Laly also is demand- to the home that they had better not President Wilson broadly states that attoupt anything, as help had been sumese are not now necessary to Italy moned from Kershaw and was already

The particulars of the killing as related to us are, that Miller went to the home of Mr. Humphries for a planter, and when told that he could not at says, the new states are to accept get it, replied that he would get the planter or get a man, and began advancother out aggression out of the ques- ing toward Mr. Humphries, who entered the house and got his gun. Miller conall racial ov national minorities tinuing his advance Mr. Humphries fired on him and he fell. One statement is that Miller was armed. It is also stated that for some time different negroes on the place have shown disposition to treat Mr. Humphries with disrespect, on some occasions being abusive, and growing worse as he did not resent it with violence.

rt Hungary, Bohemia, Rumania and Sheriff Grover C. Weish who had also been phoned for arrived soon after the relief party got there from Kershaw, and Mr. Humphries surrendered himself to him and was taken to the county jail ht Camden. 'He was released, however, on Monday on bail in the sum of two thousand dollars.--Kershaw Era.

# Hermitage Mill News.

Camden, S. C., April 23 .-- The sewing class was given an Easter party last Thursday afternoon. While games were played in one room Mrs. Jones and Mrs. G. D. Nash hid peanuts in another. A. L. the important German port of Ham. Then the signal was given to hunt for g and its suburbs where there has them. Much excitement was manifested. considerable fighting and a number Oarrie Newman and Nellie Gardner findersons have been killed or wounded, ing the same and greatest number tied age has been in progress in the har- for the prize and had to draw for it quarter. Bremen also is disturbed, Carrie Newman was the lucky one. On rorism still prevails in Munich. a table in the center of the room, were

# TROPHY TRAIN SPECIAL Will Be In Camden on Morning of Thurs day May 1st.

Crammed full of military equipment has the verdict of the United reached Kershaw by telephone that R. and machinery covering every phase of wartime science two Victory Liberty Loan trophy trains will leave Richmond, North and South Carolina will be known as "The Thirtieth Division Special" in bonor of the fighting Carolina boys who were with the first to pierce the Hindenburg line.

Part of the exhibition will include every variety of weapon and equipment used by the Allies in the successful prosecution of the war, from rifles, machine guns and hand grenades to large callbre cannon. In addition airplane parts will be included in the display. A unique part of the exhibit will be the display of naval inventions, perfected under the stress of war needs, and completed only at a late date when the signing of the armistice prevented their introduction, into the scheme of modern warfare.

As a balm to longing eyes the display will include an assortment of 'captured German war material-helmets of the crack Prussian guards, large calibre guns used by the Huns in reducing Allied trenches and fortifications, and articles or personal equipment captured from Boche officers.

Special deatures to commemorate the tour of the Liberty Loan Trophy train have already been prepared in many of the places where the train will stop. These will assume form in the way of speeches by war veterans, exercises and, where time permits a parade by the contingent of soldiers that accompanies the train as an escort. In many towns the appearance of the Trophy train will officially be made the occasion for a boliday or a half-holiday. DA Camden and nearby towns in accord

ance with the following schedule : Wednesday, April 30th .--- Arrive Sum ter 2.50 p. m., leave Sumter 4.00 p. m. North Western of S. C.

Thursday May Ist. Arrive. Camden, 5.10 p. m., leave Camden 7.00 a. m. S

Arrive McBee 8.00 p. m., leave McBee

Arrive Cheraw 10.30 a. m., leave Che raw 12.00 noon.

Cotton Fire at Bennettsville.

COMPANY "M" MEN DECORATED Strickland and Peaden Awarded Distin-

Ten Ton Plant Now In Full Operation guished Service Croses.

Corporal Curtis M. Strickland and pidvate Albert J. Peaden of Campany M. 118th Inf. have been awarded dis-tinguished service crosses by General Pershing for extraordinary heroism in last summer when we were caught sevi eral times"in an ice famine, caused by the inability of the dealers to obtain ice. Mr. Pitts, of the Hermitage Cotaction. The following are the citations : ton Mills, of this city, conceived the Corporal Curtis Mims Strickland, Co. idea of putting in a small ice plant at M. 118th Infanrty. (A. S. No. 13125552) his mill in order to relieve the situation r extraordinary heroism in action Brancourt, France, October 8th 1018. Crawling several hundred feet obtain ice from Camden, as none of the under deadly' rifle and machine gun fire, Corporal Strickland, with another soldier village. fanked a shell hole, wherein a number of the enemy were hiding. In this he-After making the announcement that he would put in a small plant for the roin exploit he either killed or captured 14 of the enemy, as well as taking a requests from meat markets, and various machin gun, Home address Cal., R.

richland, father, Colleton, S. C. Pvt. Albert John Peaden, Company M. 118th infantry (A. N. No. 1877105.) or extraordinary heroism in action near Vaux Andiguy, France, Oct. 11. While livering a message Pvt. Peaden was seriously wounded by bullet which entered his check and passed through his lower right jaw, but he refused to be evacuated and continued on duty until the following day. Upon reporting to the aid station he was evacuated to the hospital where the wound was found to be so serious that he was compelled that makes it absolutely immune from to remain there for several weeks. Home address, Mrs. Elizabeth Creech, mother, Farmville, S. C.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Press of Wednesday.

Tuesday witnessed no action on the part, of the Italian delegates to the peace conference in Paris which would indicate that Premier Orlando and Foreign Minister Sonnino had receded from their demand that the east coast of the Adriatic and the adjacent islands and the scaport of Fiume be given to Italy. Nor was there visible any sign of the part of the British and French premievs and President Wilson of weakening in the stand they have taken that Italy's price is too high. Promises alleged to have been made to Italy by France and Great Britain in the London treaty are being held to inflexibly by the

Tuesday's meeting of the council of four hand. which put aside entirely the Italian claims and discussed with Baron Makino d Viscennt Chinda of the Japanes

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KERSHAW NEWS NOTES

Interesting Happenings Gathered From The Era of That Place,

Hon. T. G. McLeod, former lieutenant governor of South Carolina, delivered a very forceful and instructive address Sunday morning in the Kershaw Methodist Church, on the subject of the Missionary , Centenery, diverging far enough to emphasize the great need of the Christian religion in the life of the nations of people who would build upon the surest foundation to guarantee peace aud safety.

Prof. and Mrs. J. Gardiner Bichards and child spent last week end in Kershaw with Mrs. Richard,'s parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. R. Hayes.

Kerahaw is to have a big rally Saturday afternoon in the interest of the Victory Loan drive, From Lancaster the United States marine band from Paris Island consisting of forty-two pieces, will come to Kershaw, as will also the visiting speakers who will appear at Lancaster earlier in the day on the same mission.

Dr. S. J. Blackmon, who is taking a special course in the Philadelphia Gencral Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother near Haile Mine. He will relieve his brother Dr. W. R. Blackmon at the Pennell Infirmary in Rock Hill for sevoral weeks, while the latter is taking a russial course in Ohleage and will resume his course in Philadelphia when his brother returns.

Alva' Truesdale, of Uncle Sam's navy spent last week in Kershaw with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Truesdale, Alva has been across the big pond several times and will have the privilege, of making still other trips.

Judson L. Blackwell, who was working the factory of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company at Akron, Ohio, was accidentally killed at his work Sun-day 13th inst. and his body was brought be made to produce more, and ar, the feels, sure that their output will be day 13th inst. and his body was produce ample to take care of their own and to Kershaw and from here it was taken to Jefferson for burial on Friday. Mr. Blackwell who was 38 years of age formerly lived at Kershaw but had been gone from here for some time. He left surviving one sister and four brothers. Dewey Outen, winner of the grand sweepstakes prize in the boys corn and pig club contest in 1918, attended the meeting of the State prize winners in school debate to be held in the city it. Charleston last week as a guest of the is hoped that a large crowd will be on city. Dewey was awarded a scholarship at Bailey Military Institute, Greenwood.

Miss Loma Truesdel, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. William Truesdel of the Hang ing Rock section, and H. H. Horton, were married at Heath Spring last Saturday morning by Rev. W. D. Gleaton, pastor of the Heath Springs Methodist church. Their friends extend congratulations and wish for them much happiness and prosperity. T. B. Clyburn, his daughter Miss Sarah, and his two little sons Henry and T. B. Jr. of the Flat Rock section spent Saturday in Kershaw, Mr. Clyburn added three prize eggs to our museum. Their combined weight is 10 1-2 ounces, practically 2-3 of a pound. They are about the same size each, and are each about equal to two average size hen eggs. They are on display in our office window. We received a pleasant call yesterday from Rev. R. Thomas Blackmon, who, accompanied by his wife, has been spending several days at the home of his mother Mrs. W. T. Blackmon, For the past five months Mr. Blackmon has been serving as secretary of the Columbia Y. M. C. A., but he has now resigned to The city has recently ordered fifty accept the pastorate of Stafford and Steep Bottom churches in Hampton county. Mr. Blackmon is a consecrated and zealous Christian worker and is accomplishing much good.-Coke Cauthen, who served with the American expeditionary forces in France, arrived home last Friday, having received an honorable discharge from the army.

As Summarized by Cables to Associated

put to anyone. Not a pound can purchased at the plant except by the mill operatives, and the entire output is handled in Camden by Mr. R. L. Moseley, of the Camden Ice Company. While the plant does not have a capac-

By of but ten tons per day, it can

COMPANY MAKING ICE

At Hermitage Cotton Mills.

The people of Camden will hardly

experience another season like that of

among the residents of the mill vil-

lage, it being impossible for them to

delivery wagons made the trip, to the

use of his employees he began to have

parties in Camden, so the plant was ep-

larged to that of a ten ton output. Like

ed they experienced considerable diffi

culty at first in making clear ice but with more experienced help and a great

deal more appliances added the plant

is now turning out pure crystal ice, the

equal of any ice made in this state.

The ice is made from pure distilled

water and from the time it leaves its

boiling temperature until placed in the

cans for freezing it passes through pipes

any source of contamination and has

been so reported by chemists who have

made several analysis of the ice pro-

The company does not retail the out-

nany plants where new help is employ-

# Triangular Debate.

The 'Columbia High School debating team consisting of Coleman Karesh and Fannin Wilson will meet the negative team from the Sumter High School in the Camden Court House tonight at S:30. This being the first state high Italians. The Italians did not attend

The Camden negative team, George Witthowsky and Joyce. Steedman will

associated powers,

amden High Defents Rock Hill.

te Camden H igh School girls basket team overwhelmed the team from Hill school, near Rembert, in the armory on Wednesday evening by core of 58 to 2. rom the referee's whistle Misse de Shannon and Sue Haile cage ets at the rate of about oue each tte, while the Oamden guards, Misses Villepigue and Elizabeth Workhardly allowed their opposing forto get their hands on the ball. eatures of the game were the good work of the centres, the excellent ding by the guards and the unerring of the Camden forwards in tossing

ock Hill succeeded in only shooting free goals on fouls. ore: Miss Haile 32 points, Miss non 26 points and Miss Hancock 2.

Picnic at Buffalo School.

have been requested to announce there will be a basket picaic at School in the northern part of anty on Naturday May Brd. The is invited and are requested to baskets. There will be several es and other forms of entertainfor the day.



House Today Leonard Grover in The Little Pink Devil."

dispatch from Tokio says that Easter baskets filled with home-made a in Japan was to the effect that candy and a souvenir goose, who moved an will accept the league of nations; its head uncannily for each child. The if the racial clause to the league afternoon ended with games and one unt is rejected by the other, allied and all left saying it was a most enjoyable party.

The Easter Bunny surprised the kindergarten children on Friday morning by leaving a large nest of all colored eggs and white and yellow biddies. The little folks had lots of fun over them and were very thankful to the rabbit for leaving the nest.

The young folks had a nice party at the cottage on Saturday night. There was not such a large crowd but every body was merry and in a good humor. Mrs. Arthur Christmas and children formerly of this village, now of Kershaw, spent the week end with her mother Mrs. Kitty Blackwell, who is quite sick. Mr. and Mrs. Guy, of Ware Shoals spent a day with Mr. Briggs last week,

Camden School Gets State Ald. State Superintendent Swearingen has nailed out checks to the various county treasurers of the state amounting to \$94,057 for state aid for high schools. The Camden school will receive \$1,110 of this amount; Kershaw whose school is in Lancaster county gets \$685.

The John D. Kennedy Chapter U D. C. was represented in the State Convention which met in Darlington this week by the chapter President Miss Louise Nettles and Miss Mattie Gerald as delegate. They return home today.

### TO REORGANIZE GUARDS

Meeting Called For Next Tuesday Evening at Old Armory Building.

Former members of the Kershaw Guards and several of the young men of Camden are desirous of reorganizing the Kershaw Guards and want to be made a member of the First South Carolina Regiment of National Guard soon to be organized. In order to get up this company it will be necessary to have at least sixty members so that rifles and government aid can be secured, A meeting has been called for Tuesday evening, April 29, at eight o'clock when it is hoped there will be a good attendance. Already about forty young men have signed up to become members. The meeting will be held in the old armory building, and will take place immediately after the speaking in the grove that sfternoon,

Bennettsville, April 21 .- The Atlantic Coast Line freight depot, the cotton platform on which there were about 700 bales of cotton and 8 box cars, some of which were loaded, were burned here today. The fire started in the cotton and quickly enveloped the depot. Some records freight bills and small items were saved from the office. The cotton was in part under bill of lading and practically all was insured. It is understood that the Pee Dee River Cotton Company had

about 400 bales, mostly long staple. The freight in the depot destroyed is estimated at \$4,000, building at \$12,-500. For a few minutes the Marlboro Wholesale Grocery and F. G. Holly, wholesale grocery, seemed doomed, but effective work on the part of the fire department kept the flames confined. One car of cotton, one of hay and others partly loaded were burned. The cotton destroyed is estimated at more than \$100,-000. Total loss is about \$150,000.

At The Opera House Tonight.

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Tonight at the Camden Opera House, the last show of the season "The Little Pink Devil". Leonard Grover, and Kitty O'Neil will appear in person. This show is recommended the highest of any show that has played Camden the present season. Seats are \$1.50, \$1.00, 75 and 50 cents. These prices include war tax.

**Three Big Days For Camden** 

On Tuesday afternoon: April 29th, at six o'clock, Prof. E. M. Rucker, A. S. Lyon, Jr., and A. L. Gaston, field chairman of the Fifth District will be here to address an audience of Camden and Kershaw County peo-ple. The speaking will be at the stand on Manument Square. The For-ty Eighth Infantry Band will furnish made for the afternoon.

to break the Hindenburg Line will arrive in Camden from Lancaster on Thursday May 1st and will leave Camden over the Seaboard railway Friday, May 2nd, for Cheraw. The "Thirtieth Division Special", a train filled with military equipment

a train filled with military equipment and machinery covering every phase of wardime science and activity, will arrive in Camden at 5:10 P. M., April 30th, and will leave Gamden for Melice over the Scaboard on Thurs-day May 1st, at 7:00 A. M. The speeches and exhibitions by the tank and special will be in the interest of the Victory Loan.

delegation the question of the future Kiao Chu.

Apparently there is still much bitterness over the Italian question. One of the Italian delegates told the Associated Press it was considered useless for the Italians to take further part in the conferences unless the allies were agreeable to granting Italy's request. One compromise has been suggested to the Italians but declined by them, according to late reports. This provided for recognition of Italy's claim to Fiume in return for

the abandonment of her ambitions to the Dalmatian coast. Private conference . between , Premier

Orlando and members of the council of four are said to have taken place and a meeting with Mr. Lloyd George has been arranged to secure if possible an adjustment of the controversy.

Considerable fighting has taken place on the Russian front between Polish troops and the Bolsheviki. The Poles have captured Vilna and the important railway centers of Baranovichi and Novogrodek to the south of Vilna.

Reports are to the effect that near Lemberg the Poles have broken through the Ukrainian front.

The soviet government of Bela Knn in Hungary has been overthrown. Riot and pillage are said to be in progress in Budapest.

Fierce fighting is reported to have been resumed in Munich, where Wurttemberg troops have started an attack against the soviet forces under cover of artillery fire.

Revolution in Turkey has been followed by setting up a soviet government, according to reports received in Paris from Kiev, Russia.

2 Suervisors Form Association.

The county supervisors of South Carolina met in session in Columbia Wednesday at the Jefferson Hotel. The meeting had been called by L. C. Hawkins, of the South Carolina Automobile Association. Addresses were made by Governor Cooper and others. After the organization had been perfected a lunchcon was served at the Jefferson. The second meeting will be held in that city. fixed by the president.

A committee on by-laws was appointed as follows: M. C. West, of Ker-A. L. Ervin of Florence.

meet the Sumter affirmative in the chapel of the University of South Carolina on

the same night. The Camden affirma-tive team, James Clyburn and Thomas Kirkland will go to Sumter to meet the Columbia high negative.

The local high school authorities and students have high hopes of winning both in Sumter and Columbia as the teams put out this year are exceptionally strong.

# NEW ORDINANCE PASSED

Will Now Be Necessary For Patrons To Pay Water and Light Bills Promptly.

By reference to an ordinance published in todays Chronicle it will be seen that from now on it will be necessary for all patrons of the Camden Water and Light Company to pay their water and light rentals promptly. The city is now operating the plant and they find that there is a great amount of unpaid bills on the books and this will iso have to be paid before the customer can continue to use the lights and water.

water meters to be placed where most needed at homes in the city which have heretofore been operating on a flat rate. As soon as these can be installed a like number will be shipped out and placed among the water and light users. Eventually meters will be placed in all homes and the flat rate, or minimum charge which has caused the loss of so much revenue to the lant will be discontinued. It is not the desire of the city to have to cut off the water or light supply of any of its patrons, and this can

be avoided by a prompt payment of all bills. On the other hand they are going to make a special effort to see that as much of the current and water is used as possible thereby increasing the revenue to the city.

Ham Brabham, fifty years old, was shot and instantly killed at Ehrbardt Sunday morning by R. O. Williamson, shot gun, the charge taking effect in the face and neck. Several days ago it is alleged, the children of the Brabham and Williamson families became in-After this year the association will meet volved in a quarrel. This, it is believed annually in January at a date to be led to further trouble between the two families, and culminated in the tragedy Williamson went to Bambery immediate ly after the shooting and surrendered to shaw, E. R. Knight of Chesterfield and the sheriff of Bambery county. Both families are highly respected

# WANTS FEDERAL AID

## Kershaw County Seeking Money For Road Rurposes.

At the instance of the officers of the Camden Chamber of Commerce a joint meeting of the directors of that body, the Kershaw County legislative delegation, the county board of commissioners, and Capt. J. Roy Pennell, State high way engineer, will be held at the Bank of Camden this afternoon to dea neighbor. The weapon used was a termine the proper course to take in order that Kershaw County may get its share of the money appropriated by the federal government for good roads. There being insufficient county funds for this purpose available at this time, it is likely that the county commissioners will be urged to request the legislative delegation to agree to make some provision at the next session of the legislature for such money as will be needed to secure the federal aid.