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PERSONAL MENTION Miss Dorothy Burns will spend

Ihristmas in Sumter. Lieut. John P. Heath, U. S. N., is spending the Christmas holidays at home.

Miss Mary Blackwell of the High School faculty goes to Kershaw for the holidays. Mr. Pete Mackey, who is attending

Oglethorpe University is at home for the holidays Miss Marjorie Hannah leaves tonight to spend the Yuletide at her home in Virginia. Miss Eleanor Mitchell, of the Camlen Graded Schools will spend the holidays at her home in Greenville. Mrs. W. B. deLoach has returned from a ten days visit to Mr. and

Mrs. Kershaw deLoach at Good Hope plantation. Mrs. B. C. Zemp left Wednesday for Bradentown, Fla., where she will join her husband and make her home in the future. Mr. and Mrs. George Brunson for their turkeys at the car when will be up to that court to decide joined a party in Columbia and went delivered. o Augusta for the Columbia-Atlanta

football game. Mrs. J. B. Kelley of Bishopville, Mr. T. F. Davis, of Charlotte, and Mr. William Davis, of Columbia, were guests at the home of Mrs. Carrie Davis Monday. Camden friends welcome Mrs winter. She is stopping at the Hob-kirk Inn and will do publicity work for the various hotels, representing The Chronicle and many of the northern and eastern dailies.

Seal Sale Will Be Larger Columbia, Dec. 16,-Reports from this winter. The largest lot of tur- Mrs. Emily Post was the gracious this year than ever before. South Carolina's allotment is 6,000,000 but

Carolina Division U. D. C., in Charsociation believe that they will be leston last week. We have always sold. considered an invitation to Charles-The seal this year is the most beau- No. 1 turkeys 6,522 ton a passport to everything delighttiful yet offered, and really adds to No. 2 turkeys :. 51 ed into the dining room where deful as the warmth and charm of its the attractiveness of the Christmas Old Toms 428 licious refreshments were served hospitality is proverbial and on this occasion it sustained and perhaps how much good was done with the excelled its deservedly popular repumoney paid for these seals," said an tation. The old city is always interofficial of the association, "everyesting because each public or private one in South Carolina would purbuilding has a history of its own and chase a supply for Christmas time." Every county in the state is orabout no place in this country has a greater mass of historical tradition ganized and no one should find difcollected. The convention had its ficulty in purchasing the seals. Howheadquarters and the delegates were. ever, should anyone not live within

reach of the seals, they can be had ter Hotel on the battery. Luncheons berculosis Association, Liberty Na- and to his agents, R. K. Lee and J. and receptions were given by the Colonial Dames, the Daughters of the tional Bank Building, Columbia, at

HYDE IS CONVICTED

Former Charleston Mayor Is Found Guilty of Violating Banking Laws Charleston, Dec. 9.-Just after o'clock tonight the jury trying Tris was one of the decisive battles of tam T. Hyde, former mayor of Charthe War Between the States. It was leston and former president of the fought June 16, 1862 ended the cam- defunct Commercial National bank,

SOLID CAR TURKEYS

First Ever Shipped From This State **Goes** From Lancaster

(Lancaster News) The first carload of turkeys ever

shipped out of South Carolina left Lancaster Saturday December 13 Around one hundred and twenty farment made up co-operatively by in the federal penitentiary at Atlanwere shipped in regular live poultry was cashier of the bank and who car and were bought by Clarence C. Lee, of Pittsburg, Pa. The car contained slightly under ten thousand pay a fine of \$200. pounds of turkeys and a few chickens that were brought in by the farmers. The net returns on these to a writ of error, so that the case will the farmers of Lancaster county was over \$2,200. The farmers were paid of appeals at Richmond, Va., and it delivered.

The turkey crop in Lancaster county was very large this year and alleged errors of law relating to admany farmers have tried in vain to mission or exclusion of evidence, and find a market for their fowls. The pending action by the higher court surplus was so great and the market the defendant furnished bond in the so hard to find that this co-operative sum of \$5,000. It is thought the ap-Sarah K. Winkler back here for the shipments in carlot is the result. The peal will be considered by the circuit farmers booked their surplus with court some time in April. the county agent and he secured a buyer and the turkeys were loaded. This enabled many farmers to find a ready market who otherwise would have had to keep their turkeys over the bridge party Saturday at which

over South Carolina indicate that the keys brought in by one farmer was hostess. Five tables were attractive-Christmas seal sale will be larger 95 by R. F. Long, of Kershaw. Following is a report on the car pine, holly and mistletoe suggesting

officials of the state Tuberculosis As- Kershaw, Heath Springs and Lancaster: Grade

Roosters 137

Total\$2,210.97 The county agent would like to

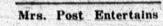
call the attention of all concerned to the attitude and co-operation of the by writing the South Carolina Tu- buyer, Clarence C. Lee, Pittburgh, D. Grindle. These men handled their end of the car in a most efficient and co-operative way; and even when the farmers who had turkeys pledged and did not bring them in as pledged, acted in a most cordial and apprecia-

> tive manner. More than 1,200 turkeys were pledged to this car, but the farmers seemed to think that they might be able to get a better price and did not send in any or only a part of those pledged. Many sold turkeys after having been pledged to the

Hyde Gets Year and a Day

Charleston, Dec. 15 .- Tristram T. Hyde, president of the defunct Commercial National bank, convicted last week in the United States Eastern district court on nine of 174 counts in an indictment alleging violation of national banking laws, was sentenced this morning by Judge Ernest F. mers were represented in the ship- Cochran to serve one year and a day County Agent Howell. The turkeys ta, Ga., and George L. Dick, who pleaded guilty to one of eight counts in an indictment, was sentenced to

> J. Waties Waring, Mr. Hyde's attorney, applied for and was granted go on an appeal to the circuit court whether or not a new trial shall be granted. The appeal has to do with



A charming affair of the week was ly arranged in a setting of smilax, lot shipment of turkeys loaded at the coming yuletide. The score prize was won by Mrs. C. P. DuBose and Miss Ethel Yates cut the consolation.

After cards the guests were invit-A silver basket filled with red and white snap dragons held the center, Paid to farmers \$2,094.97 | candlesticks. The table was further For feed 116.00 adorned with a beautiful silver service over which Mrs. Latimore Williams, of Columbia, pleasantly remembered in Camden as Miss Caro-



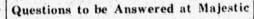
For Every Member of the Family

Inexpensive Keepsakes

Gifts that will please the recipient more than something that costs a great deal more. Everyone likes to be remembered, and a card quite often pleases as well as a platinum ring. Perhaps you do not wish to send either.

We will gladly show you many articles in between. You can make your selection now.

THE TRESCHIC SHOPPE



What famous person in American history said:

1. "'Tis our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world."

2. "To be prepared for war is one Total pounds 9,601 while red tapers glowed in silver of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

3. "I know not what course others may take, but, as for me, give me liberty, or give me death.'

4. "The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time."

5. "Independence now and independence forever."

6. "It is not best to swap horses while crossing the river."

7. "Revolutions are not made; they come."

Most of these answers are revealed in Marion Davies' historical and romantic picture "Janice Meredith" being shown at the Majestic Christmas Day. To the first five handing correct answers at the box office of the theater will receive ticket to see the picture.

Christmas Suggestions for Him

Are you wondering what you will get for him? Why not some of the articles suggested below? Men always need any of the several things we are advertising, and there is no place in town where your 100 cents will go further than in our shop.

lyne Post, presided.

paign and saved Charleston to the Confederacy. Colonel Armstrong made the splendid address at the unveiling and the Washington Light Infantry and Sumter Guards, two military companies retaining ... the names of the companies that were in the battle, participated in the ceremonies. The guests then enjoyed an oyster roast on the waters edge, given by the Secessionville Chapter U. D. C.

By Miss Louise Nettles

"Near where the shepherds watched

And heard the angels o'er them

The wise men saw the starry light Stand still at last before them.

No armored castle there to ward,

His precious life from danger. But, wrapped in common cloth our Lord

Lay in a lowly manger. o booming bells proclaimed His

No armies marshalled by,

No rockets cloud the sky;

No iron thunders shook the earth,

The temples builded in His name

Were shapeless granite then, And all the choirs that sung His fame Were later breeds of men.

But while the world about Him slept

Nor cared that He was born,

One gentle face above Him kept

And if His baby eyes" could tell

No roar of gun, no boom of bell Were worth the look of her.

Now praise to God that ere His

He looked into His mother's face

And praise to God that ere men

One loved Him with a mother's love

The U. D. C. Convention

to attend the Convention of the South

delightfully entertained at Fort Sum-

American Revolution, the Charleston

Chapter United Daughters of the

Confederacy, the Charleston Art As-

sociation and others. We also went

to James Island to attend the un-

veiling ceremonies of a monument on

the battlefield of Secessionville. This

It was our privilege and pleasure

Its. mother watch till morn;

Was scorned and He revealed

A little helpless child;

About His tomb in war

Nor knew a creed therefore.

by night

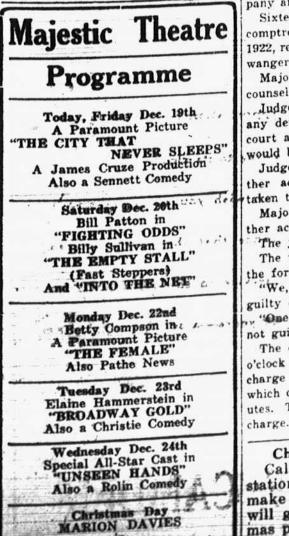
birth,

grace

No

Had Observation Car

Many unique types of tourist motor cars are now passing through Camden from the north, and middle west en route to Florida. On Wednesday, a miniature Pullman touring car with observation platform on the rear and fitted up in genuine Pullman car style was seen on Broad street. The car hailed from Indianapolis, Ind., and was named the Estelle.



Love's Glorious Triumph. "JANICE MERBDITH" Children 2 ission 50c.

returned a verdict in the United States district court convicting him on nine counts, as follows: 1. False entry in bank's note regcar.

ister November 22, 1921, of sham or dummy note of W. H. Mixson for \$10,000, Mixson to be exempt from paying.

Second, third, fourth and fifth. False entries in reports to comptroller of currency March 15, 1922 and May 12, 1922, these involving the Mixson note.

Sixth. False entry in bank's note register December 30, 1921, of sham or dummy note of George M. Storfer for \$6,500. Storfer to be exempt from paying.

Seventh. False entry in report to comptroller of currency March 15, 1922, this involving the Storfer note. Fifteenth. False entry in report to comptroller of currency March 15, 1922, relating to notes of W. H. Grimball, Henry E. Raines, Albemarle Real Estate company, Colonial Realty company and George M. Storfer. Sixteenth. False entry in report to comptroller of currency March 10,

1922, relating to notes of G. W. Haltiwanger and R. L. Bradham. Major Hyde was in court with counsel and members of his family. "Judge Cochran cautioned against any demonstration whatever in the court and warned that any violation would be visited with punishment. Judge Cochran said that any further action in the case would be taken tomorrow morning. Major Hyde is on bond until further action is recorded by the court. The jury was out four hours. The verdict of the jury, signed by

the foreman, W. H. Cave, follows: "We, the jury find the defendant guilty on the following counts: "One to seven inclusive; 15 and 16; not guilty on all others." The case went to the jury at 4:55 o'clock this afternoon, following a charge by Judge Ernest F. Cochran, which consumed an hour and 54 minutes. There were no exceptions to the

Christmas Present Free. Call at either of our filling stations any day next week and day. make a cash purchase and we will give you a useful Christmas present free. Carolina Motor Compan Broadway Filling Station

Carolina Filling Station DeKalb Service Station

OFFERS REWARD

For County Making Largest Sale of Christmas Seals

Columbia, Dec. 17 .- Following a precedent established last year, the South Carolina Tuberculosis association has offered a reward to the county Christmas Seal chairman making the highest per capita sale. Only chairmen of counties that have no paid tuberculosis workers are eligible for the contest. The prize is a return ticket to the 1925 meeting of the Southern Tuberculosis conference. This conference is held every fall-the time and place being determined during the spring. The last meeting was held at Birmingham, Ala., in October. This furnishes an opportunity for an intimate contact with prominent physicians, nurses and health workers from all over the South. National authorities will be on the program.

Kershaw county won this honor last year with a sale of .029 cents percapita, Dillon was second with .028 cents and Georgetown third with .028 cents. All of these counties with volunteer workers averaged more than the state per capita sale which was only .016. The record of the organized counties in the state showed Sumter leading with .051 cents per capita, Darlington with .047 and Richland third with .032.

Every county reports an effort to raise the sale this year and give the state an average of more than two cents. In the list of 13 Southern states, South Carolina ' ranked fifth last year. The highest were as follows: Tennessee 2.7; Florida and Oklahoma 2.6; North Carolina 1.9; South Carolina 1.6.

Two groups of legislators visited Clemson College last week at the invitation of Acting President S. B. Earle. The first group spent Tuesday and Wednesday and the second group spent Wednesday and Thurs-

The body of Samuel Gompers, the veteran president of the American Federation of Labor, who died Saturday at San Antonio, Texas, will lie in state in Washington tomorrow and will then be taken to New York



WOOL SOX Special Prices from 50c up

They are imported from England. They are made in all the popular shades. Reinforced heels and toes.



WOOL MUFFLERS Sale price \$1.45 up

In bright colors for sports or dress wear. Packed Christmas boxes, ready for presentation on "the day."



WEATERS

Sale Price \$3.45 up

Snappy, stylish and built Children's and Boys \$1.95 up for utility. Many designs and colors. Any young man that you may contemplate giving to will enjoy any one of them. 10

For **Young Men**

Young men are not easy to suit nowadays, but we have many articles that will suit any young man that we know. The brightcolored articles of wearing apparel, the snappy accessories that every young man feels that he needs to be dressed like "the other fellow"; they can be found in our Man's Shop.

For **Older Men**

Older men look to the smaller articles of dress to make their attire complete, even more than young men. They know through experience that to be well /dressed it is extremely important to look to the little details. They know that it is impossible to ever have too many pairs of -sox, for instance. Therefore the sort of gifts are always acceptable. Come in and select yours now. We will place them aside until Christmas, and then deliver them.



NECKWEAR

Sale Price 50c up

All patterns and colors. Packed for Christmas giving. The very latest styles of batwings and bows.



KID GLOVES Gloves at Reduced Prices Fur lined and unlined. All the finest quality. They are warm but not clumsy; soft, but long wearing.



DRESS SHIRTS

Special Sale Price \$1.15 up Pleated and plain. They are "constructed," not made They will fit, and fit well. Any man would be proud to wear them. Links to match.

Do not fail to take advantage of special prices at our stock reducing sale.

