

PERSONAL MENTION.

People Visiting in This City and at Other Points.

—Dr. C. E. Kinsey, of Williams, is in the city to-day.

—Mrs. J. B. McGee is visiting Col. and Mrs. W. G. Smith in Orangeburg.

—Mr. H. H. Hill, of Sanford, Fla., is visiting relatives in this community.

—Miss Alice Sease spent Sunday in Orangeburg with friends and relatives.

—Mrs. Wilson, of Ulmer, has been spending a few days this week with her mother, Mrs. M. L. Johns.

—Miss Marie Sease, who has been spending some time in Orangeburg, returned home Tuesday night.

—Mr. N. R. Hays, of Apalachicola, Fla., is spending several days in the city this week with relatives.

—Mr. J. R. Owens, Sr., returned Friday night from Charleston, where he had been on a visit to relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Dowling and little daughter, of Anderson, are visiting relatives in the city this week.

—Mrs. A. McB. Speaks is in Atlanta for a few days this week, replenishing her millinery and notion stock.

—Miss Atlanta Gibson, of McColl, Marlboro county, visited her sister, Miss Bess Gibson, several days last week.

—Mrs. W. L. Bradley and children, of Baldoc, have been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. M. L. Johns.

—Misses Mary Livingston, of Bamberg, and Christabelle Livingston, of North, S. C., are the guests of Mrs. J. H. Cope on North Church street for the festival. Miss Christabelle Livingston is a graduate of Converse college and is well remembered here.—Spartanburg Journal

As to the Road Law.

Ehrhardt, S. C., April 19, 1912.

Editor Bamberg Herald.—Dear Sir:—I notice in the last issue of your paper an interview with Messrs. Hill and Hutto in reference to the present road tax. I for one voice their sentiments. In our township the road overseers work the roads when it is too wet to work on the farm. Just as sure as there comes a big rain the next day the overseer takes his team and hands and goes on the road. I have seen three overseers in our township doing this, and just as soon as it gets dry enough they go back to the farm, consequently their work counts for naught (except to get their pay.) I have heard a great many men speak of the present road law as being operated a regular farce and being something similar to the Colleton road law which they had a few years ago.

The old way of working so many days during the year was far superior. I would like very much to see Supervisor Kearse and Capt. Kirkland to say just how much permanent work they have found in Three Mile township. I don't believe there is \$25 worth. Then we would like to know how much has been expended on the roads. I will admit this has been a wet year, but, had the roads been worked when a little dry, they would have showed permanent improvement.

TAX PAYER.

J. J. Maloney Released.

Gaffney, April 19.—J. J. Maloney, arrested in this city yesterday, suspected of being Sidna Allen, was released by the police officials to-day at noon following an unsuccessful effort to prove that he was connected with the Allens. Maloney was seen in jail to-day by a traveling man, who knew the Allens, and this man stated that the prisoner positively was not Sidna Allen. Maloney left the city this afternoon, headed for Charlotte. Although Atlanta was communicated with in an effort to find out just who the Gaffney suspect really was, no answer was obtained.

Stranger Tries to Pass Check.

Senaca, April 19.—A well-dressed man went into Wood & Marrett's store this morning, purchased \$8 worth of goods, for which he presented a check given Mrs. S. E. Wilson by W. J. Stribling, treasurer Oconee Telephone company, for \$35. Mr. Marrett asked him was it his name and was given an affirmative answer. Thinking something wrong, Mr. Marrett went to the Senaca bank, on which it was drawn, to get change. Cashier Holleman recognized Mrs. Wilson's signature and had the party arrested, and at 4 o'clock Mrs. Wilson came from Walhalla. Both she and Cashier Seaborn of the Enterprise bank identified the check as her's, which had been mailed to the Seneca bank yesterday. The man refuses to tell his name, and is being prosecuted as "S. E. Wilson, name unknown," in Justice Hopkins's court.

See the new Ford models and write or call on the Ford Sales Co., Bamberg, S. C., for catalogue and prices. Stock of cars on hand.

TORNADOES TAKE 32 LIVES.

Destructive Storm Sweeps Illinois and Indiana.

Thirty-two persons are known to be dead, half a score were so severely injured they may die and a hundred and fifty others were hurt in tornadoes, one of which swept over southern Illinois and the other across northern Illinois into Indiana just before sunset Sunday night.

Twelve were killed at Bush, Ill., five at Willisville, three at Reddick, Ill., three near Murphysboro, Ill., and nine at Morocco, Ind.

Chicago, April 21.—Twenty persons are believed to have been killed in a series of tornadoes which swept across parts of Illinois and Indiana just before nightfall to-day. Fifteen deaths have been confirmed and five are reported from what appears to be reliable sources. Damage done to property will amount to \$250,000.

The storm swept the northern part of Murphysboro, seriously injuring Mrs. Geo. King and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilderback. No deaths were reported there. Ten houses were demolished at Murphysboro. At Reddick, Ill., many buildings were destroyed and Nelson Hultz, his wife and daughter were killed and two children were probably fatally injured when their houses fell in on them. Several others were hurt.

Scores of town buildings and farm houses were razed in the vicinities of Coal City, Aileen, Dwight, Odell and Mazon City, and a number of people injured.

Two sections reported tornadoes at the same time. Most damage apparently was done by that which appeared from Coal City, Ill., and swept eastward, the other being active in and near Murphysboro.

Twelve dead were found at Bush, Ill., and it is expected that more will be found when the debris is cleared away.

Five persons were killed at Willisville and 16 houses demolished.

Five Persons Killed.

Kentland, Ind., April 21.—Five persons were killed, six others so seriously injured they are expected to die, half a hundred others buried by flying debris and thousands of dollars worth of property destroyed in and around Morocco, Newton county, when a tornado swept out of the west this evening.

THREE KILLED IN KANSAS.

Southern and Central Portions of State Swept by Storm.

Kansas City, April 21.—Three persons are known to have lost their lives in the four tornadoes that late Saturday visited southern and central Kansas.

A. Broiles was killed in the wreck of his home near Waldron, Harper county, and Prockop Cottal and his four-year-old granddaughter were killed in the storm at Bison, Ruch county.

A total of nearly 30 persons are known to have been injured in Kansas, and property damage will aggregate \$200,000.

At Copan, an oil town in Oklahoma, one girl was killed and 25 persons injured.

Killing Ended Card Game.

Gaffney, April 21.—A negro card game in the Kendrickville settlement of Gaffney had the usual outcome this afternoon, when Henry Lee was cut to death by a member of the party named. There were several in the game when a row arose and knives came into play. The man was literally cut to pieces, his body being cut in several places while his head and face also showed several slashes. Physicians state that a cut on the thigh, which struck an artery, was responsible for his death. The affair took place about 6:30 o'clock in the evening, and although medical assistance was at once summoned, the negro died in the road in front of the house before anything could be done. The other negroes, who were in the game, state that the cutting was done by Jud Allen.

The coroner took charge of the affair, and an autopsy was held over the body to-night. To-morrow morning the inquest will be held. All members of the party are in the county jail as witnesses.

Wilson's Suit Case Found.

Chicago, April 17.—Gov. Woodrow Wilson's suit case, which was stolen from his rooms in a down-town hotel here ten days ago, was found last night. It was recovered as the result of an anonymous telephone message to the hotel.

The message said the case could be found in an archway between St. Mary's church and the Parish house. A detective was sent to the place and found the suit case, which contained a dress suit, soiled linen and papers. Apparently none of the contents had been touched.



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BAMBERG, SOUTH CAROLINA



DIED IN THE CHAIR.

But Kept Up His Bravado to the Last.

Eddyville, Ky., April 19.—"I reckon this jar will shake out my false teeth," said William Richardson, 29 years old, as he was being strapped in the electric chair at the penitentiary here to-day preparatory to forfeiting his life for the murder of John Violet, a Carlisle county farmer, two months ago.

"Cut out all of that confounded beefin'," he said to his grayhaired father, as the latter sobbed his farewell. "What's it to you, any way?" Richardson was dead after the first shock.

Robbed Store to Secure Drug.

A pathetic occurrence took place yesterday afternoon in criminal court within the hearing of half a thousand people. Many eyes were filled with tears as Horace Hardin poured forth the outline of his life, which had been filled with disappointments. He has been the victim of hard circumstances, circumstances that led him into irresistible crime. It is the oft repeated story of the slave of the drug. Horace Hardin, a one time highly respected citizen of this county, became a slave to the morphine habit that he was almost crazy from its use, and, with no other way to relieve the craving for the opiate, he broke into a drug store and was successful in locating the drug he just had to have. As a result of the felony he was arrested, lodged in jail, was arraigned for trial, pleaded guilty and begged for mercy at the hands of Judge Gage. The world is full of drug fiends, but this is an instance of the habit being so strong that the bars of the window must needs be broken that his thirst for the abominable drug might be quenched.

The pleading, the straight forward confession of the unfortunate man, reached the heart of the good judge, and he probably would have let him off if he had not thought three months' confinement in the jail would be of great benefit to the man in his fight to stop the indulgence.

His prosecutor, Dr. W. T. Roundtree, of Chesnee, after he heard the pitiful tale, ceased his efforts to convict the inebriate and he too was willing to give the man another chance.

The crime of housebreaking and robbery is a felony that carries with it a severe sentence, but in the face of these circumstances Judge Gage

LOCUSTS HOLD UP AUTO.

New Jersey Physician Delayed by Millions of Insects.

An unusual experience was that of Dr. H. H. Clark, of Woodberry, N. J., one day recently, says the Trenton True American. Having a call out on the Fairview road, he took a short cut through Almonesson, around on the south side.

As he drew near the head of the lake in his auto he heard what he thought was a locomotive whistle. He stopped his machine and found the noise was made by locusts. Driving on, he came into the thickest of the millions of the insects, which flew on him until he was covered. They bit him about the face, and even through gloves to his hands.

Stopping his machine again, he attempted to shake them off, but they wouldn't shake, and for some time he was in a quandary. Finally he started his machine and ground the insects by the thousands. This caused the auto to skid, and he had some difficulty in getting clear of the clouds of insects.

Millions Asked in Titanic Suit.

New York, April 22.—Damage suits involving millions of dollars will be filed against the White Star line by those who lost relatives in the Titanic disaster. Other damage suits will be filed to secure compensation for the personal loss of those who were saved.

As a result of the high speed at which the ship was traveling when she struck the berg which plunged her to the bottom, and the fact that she had been warned of ice and that J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the International Mercantile Marine, owners of the White Star, was on board, the opinion is held by lawyers that the Harper law, which limits recoverable damages to the value of the ship and the passenger and freight receipts for the particular voyage on which the disaster occurred, will not apply in this case.

Twenty-six candidates for office in Barnwell county indicate that there is a growing desire in Barnwell to serve the people. Running for office is strenuous work, but not so strenuous as following the plough.—Charleston Post.

sentenced Hardin to three months in the county jail, not so much a punishment for the crime as a means of helping the unfortunate man to get out of the rut that surely in the end means death in more than one sense of the word.—Spartanburg Journal.

TEAMSTER LEAVES \$70,000.

Employer Attributes Big Estate to Hard Work and Plain Living.

By hard work, temperate habits and plain living George Johnstone, for 30 years a teamster for the Illinois Humane Society, piled up an estate of \$70,000, says a Chicago special. This was discovered when Johnstone was accidentally asphyxiated recently.

"George Johnstone got his money by his attention to business," said George A. Scott, of the Illinois Humane Society, to-day. "He was always on the job and he was the best man around horses we ever had. He would get up early in the morning and work until late at night, never going to bed before 10 o'clock, and he was busy every minute of the time. We never knew that he was wealthy, although we knew that his habits were of the best and that he never spent any money recklessly, only using what he needed for his immediate wants."

May Not Use Mileage.

Spartanburg, April 22.—It is understood here that after May 1, when the bill passed by the legislature at its recent session requiring the railroads of the State to accept mileage upon trains becomes effective, the Southern Railway will issue mileage books good only for interstate travel. This will mean that mileage books similar to those heretofore sold by the company will not be good for passage within the borders of the State. The receipt by local agents of a stamp reading: "Coupons from this book will not be accepted on trains on and after May 1, 1912, in exchange for tickets for a journey wholly within the State of South Carolina," was the first intimation of the Southern Railway's plan for complying with the law. This stamp is to be applied to all mileage books sold by the Southern for use in interstate travel. Senator Carlisle, who fathered the senate bill prohibiting the mileage exchange regulation, is quoted as saying the proper course for the State to pursue since the Southern has evidently attempted to retaliate is to pass a straight 2-cent mileage bill and enforce it.

The dead body of Whitfield Glover, aged 14, was found in the road near Swansea, Lexington county, on Thursday. It is supposed he fell out of the wagon, loaded with fertilizer, that he was driving and a wheel ran over his head.

CEMETERY OF SUICIDES.

Monte Carlo's Sad Place as Matilda Betham-Edwards Saw It.

Matilda Betham-Edwards in her recently published "In the Heart of the Vosges" advises all visitors to Monte Carlo to go to the suicides' cemetery before those other places of which Monte Carlo is famous. She describes the small inclosure, walled in, having a gate of open ironwork, always locked.

"Here in close proximity to garden rubbish," she says, "broken bottles and other refuse rest the suicides of Monte Carlo, buried by the parish gravedigger, without funeral and without any kind of religious ceremony. Each grave is marked by an upright bit of wood, somewhat larger than that by which gardeners mark their seeds, and on which is painted a number, nothing more. Apart from these are stakes driven into the ground which mark as yet unappropriated spots. The indescribable dreariness of the scene is heightened by two monumental stones garrulous with wreaths and surrounded by flowers. The first records the memory of a young artisan, and was raised by his fellow workmen; the second commemorates brotherly and sisterly affection. Both suicides were driven to self-murder by play.

"The remainder are mere numbers. There are poor gamesters as well as rich, and it is only or chiefly these who are put into the ground here. The bodies of rich folks' relatives, if identified, are immediately removed, and by means of family influence interred with religious rites. Many suicides are buried at Nice and Mentone, but the larger proportion further off still."—New York Sun.

White Man Lynched.

Cordele, Ga., April 17.—When the body of Lee Chitwood, a white farmer of this county, was found in a stretch of woodland, near his home, according to news which reached here to-day, it became known that he had been taken from his home by a party of seven white men and quietly lynched. The affair followed the charge made in a warrant by Chitwood's wife that he had attacked his 13-year-old stepdaughter. The men took charge of him, it is said, under pretense of guarding him until officers could take him. They marched him away, and he was not seen alive again. No arrests of any of the seven men have been made.