

PERSONAL MENTION.

People Visiting in This City and at Other Points.

—Mr. J. Ham Kirkland, of Ulmer, was in the city Monday.
—Mrs. John H. Cope is spending a few days in Spartanburg.
—Mrs. F. B. McCrackin is spending a few days in Millen, Ga.
—Mrs. George S. Smith, of Columbia, is visiting relatives in the city.
—Mrs. E. V. Camp, of Bartow, Fla., is visiting relatives in the city.
—Mr. C. W. Rantz, Jr., of Blackville, spent Monday night in the city.
—John S. Bowman, Esq., of Orangeburg, spent Monday in the city.
—Miss Arrie Free spent the week-end in the city from Converse college.
—A. M. Huger, Esq., of Charleston, was in the city Monday on business.
—Mrs. C. W. Rantz, Jr., of Blackville, spent a few days in the city this week.
—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Field and children spent last week-end in Atlanta.
—Mr. W. E. Derrick, of Orangeburg, spent a short while in the city Monday.
—Dr. T. J. Kelley was in the city yesterday shaking hands with his many friends.
—Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ayer, of Blackville, spent Sunday in the city with relatives.
—Mr. A. B. Jordan, of Dillon, editor of the Dillon Herald, was in the city last Friday.
—Miss Marie Spann, of Dothan, Alabama, spent the week-end in the city with relatives.
—Mr. John C. Hutson, a well known insurance man of Aiken, was in the city Saturday.
—Mr. Walter Curry left Saturday for Charleston, where he enters the College of Charleston.
—Capt. D. G. Felder, the well known Pullman conductor, spent a few days in the city this week.
—Mr. Raymond Smoak is spending a few days at home from the University of South Carolina, Columbia.
—Mrs. Connie Westberry, of Orangeburg, spent Monday in the city at the home of Mr. J. J. Smoak.
—Col. and Mrs. J. R. Owens are spending some time with their son, Mr. James R. Owens, Jr., in Charleston.
—Mr. R. F. Kirkland, a well known farmer residing on route two, paid The Herald office a visit this week.
—Misses Bessie and Addie Glover spent several days in the city last week with their sister, Mrs. H. W. McMillan.
—Mrs. McLeod and Miss Bessie McLeod, of Quitman, Ga., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Black, on Carlisle street.
—Miss Clara McMillan has returned to Bamberg, after visiting relatives here for a few days.—Varnville cor. Hampton Herald.
—Col. and Mrs. F. N. K. Bailey, of Greenwood, stopped over in Bamberg Tuesday, enroute to their home from a visit to Florida.
—Mr. C. L. Etheredge, of Charlotte, spent a few days in the city this week. Mr. Etheredge made the trip in a Ford limousine.
—Mr. A. M. Denbow returned to the city Tuesday from New York. Mrs. Denbow and Mrs. E. B. Walker will return in a day or two.
—Mr. J. J. Smoak went to Charleston Friday. He accompanied his mother home from a hospital, where she has been under treatment for some time.
—Rev. W. R. McMillan and family left Thursday for their future home at Westminster. Miss Ruby McMillan will remain in the city until the graded school closes. She is a member of the graduating class.
—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newsom left Thursday for their future home in Williston. Mr. Newsom was until recently cashier of the Enterprise bank, having resigned on account of his health. The best wishes of many friends accompany Mr. and Mrs. Newsom.
—Mr. J. B. Black, Jr., of Bamberg, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Thomas Black, his sister, Miss Alma, and cousin, Mr. Gary Black, have returned home after a visit in the city. They came principally to see Magnolia gardens, and spent the week-end here.—Charleston American.
Senator J. K. Vardaman, of Mississippi, one of the twelve senators who filibustered against the armed neutrality bill, has issued a signed statement in which he promises that if congress should vote to declare war on Germany he would "vote to give the president men and money to the last soul and dwindling farthing necessary to uphold my country's cause."

TRIBUTE TO OLD TIME NEGRO.

James Parler, Ninety Years Old, Died Recently at Denmark.

The Herald has been requested to print the following:
James Peter Parler, a well known aged negro, of Denmark, died December 13th. The Rev. Richard Carroll, of Columbia, was requested to deliver an eulogistic sermon Sunday, April 1st. Parler was well known by the older citizens of Bamberg county. The late Major E. R. Hayes was a great friend of Parler's and did much to help him secure 100 acres of land near Denmark.
The following is a synopsis of the Rev. Carroll's sermon. The text used is found in Matthew 7:20: "By their fruits ye shall know them."
Tribute by Richard Carroll.
Deacon James Peter Parler was intimately known to me for 40 years. I lived in his home, was a member of the same church. I attended his funeral April 1st. He requested that I preach his funeral sermon. He was nearly 90 years old when he died. I have never known a greater deacon in my life.
"I said nothing about his going to heaven or walking the golden streets, as negro preachers usually do on funeral occasions. I spoke of his walk and his deeds in this life. First: He was a converted man. 'By their fruits ye shall know them.' Second: He was absolutely devoted to his family and provided for and protected them. Third: He was devoted to his church and Sunday-school. I have never known him to miss Sunday-school or church service in 40 years, if he was able to go. Fourth: He was the largest contributor to pastor's salary and church benevolence. Fifth: He had wisdom. Though he could not read or write, he had more sense and knowledge, and knew how to apply it better than any man I ever saw. His Christian life was as perfect as any I have ever witnessed in any man. He fought crime, immorality and drunkenness. Sixth: Though uneducated, he believed in education and contended for an educated ministry. Seventh: He believed absolutely in ministerial purity and no man who practiced wickedness and preached righteousness could abide as pastor of Rome church if he could get him out. Eighth: He looked after the pastor's salary and his comfort. He was never satisfied until every dollar was paid and if the salary was "up-to-date" he would lead off in giving more than the salary and beg the members to follow. Ninth: He was independent in politics. Ever since 1876 he had been a Democrat, not by persuasion, but by choice. He voted the Democratic ticket in spite of abuse, ostracism and slander by the members of his church and of his race in that community. His first vote was the Democratic ticket and his last vote was cast as a Democrat. Tenth: He was a man of great hospitality. He liked company, but was careful about the men and women that he invited to his home. No person of questionable character was welcome there. He protected his daughters and sons by keeping away from his home persons of questionable character.
What Made Him Great.
He was observant—a good listener, a good hearer. He gave attention to preaching and had the faculty of retention. He had a wonderful memory. I was his pastor once and I never knew him to look around at people entering the church. He could always tell the text and what was said about it. He sought the company of wise men. He invited white preachers of all denominations to preach in his church, and if colored Methodist or Presbyterian pastors were in that community and were intelligent and of good character he would invite them to preach and also to go to his home.
He had family prayer. He had preachers read, pray and explain the Bible when at his home. I have never known a colored deacon better versed in Baptist doctrine, principles and church government.
He never complained once, to my knowledge, in 40 years about too much rain, about the drought, storms, floods, or poverty. For 30 years he was an invalid, unable to work with his hands, but he worked with his brains, directing the family and when he died left more than 100 acres of land two miles from Denmark, valued at \$50 per acre.
His home was decent and clean with always plenty to eat. His daughters stood as high as any among our race that I know of. His sons were not criminals. He must be walking the streets of glory for Christ was in him the hope of glory while he lived. He walked in the newness of life while here. "By their fruits ye shall know them."
Talk thrift gardens, think about them, plan one and get ready to make one. Remember that a little bed in the corner of the lot or any other part for that matter, will produce good dividends and good health.—The Decatur Democrat.

THE AEROPLANE'S PLACE.

May Make War Impossible in the Future.

I really believe that the aeroplane will help peace in more ways than one—in particular I think it will have a tendency to make war impossible, writes Orville Wright, in Harper's for April. Indeed, it is my conviction that, had the European governments foreseen the part which the aeroplane was to play, especially in reducing all their strategical plans to a devastating deadlock, they would never have entered upon the war. Possibly they foresaw something of the present development, but not definitely. When I was in England several years ago I found the British government not at all enthusiastic about the aeroplane, since the English military experts regarded it as a menace to England's isolation. This was the time when the nation was aroused over the fear of a German invasion; there was a widespread belief that the Germans were planning a descent in several forms of aircraft, and many very sensible people regarded such an enterprise as not impossible. Naturally they looked with suspicion upon any instrument, such as the aeroplane, which might facilitate such an operation. This illustrates the mistaken notions which were entertained concerning the practical uses of the aeroplane in warfare. Most of us saw its use for scouting purposes, but few foresaw that it would usher in an entirely new form of warfare. As a result of its activities, every opposing general knows precisely the strength of his enemy and precisely what he is going to do. Thus surprise attacks, which for thousands of years have determined the event of wars, are no longer possible, and thus all future wars, between forces which stand anywhere near an equality, will settle down to tedious deadlocks. Civilized countries, knowing this in advance, will hesitate before taking up arms—a fact which makes me believe that the aeroplane, far more than Hague conferences and leagues to enforce peace, will exert a powerful influence in putting an end to war.
Feed Yourself.
Rising costs of foodstuffs make a big spring drain on the resources of the average household. The keeper of the family purse doesn't need to be told that farm prices in January averaged more than fifty per cent. higher than in the past nine years. Prices to consumers have been even higher, due to delayed transportation. The consumer tries boycotts or turns to the government for relief. Investigations and new laws are advocated, but results come slowly in these channels and a more reliable remedy is needed—one more nearly within the control of the individual.
For thousands of families the answer lies in the home garden. Even on farms the importance of the garden, coupled with good canning and preserving, is not fully appreciated. The self-supporting farm table is still too rarely found. The farm pantry that cannot furnish plenty of fruits and vegetables to supply the table with a variety of dishes throughout the winter is an evidence of shortsighted management.
Many city and suburban families can also find in the garden protection from excessive food prices. They may not own desirable garden land, but every town or city is surrounded by thousands of acres of vacant land that may be utilized. The vacant-lot garden has been promoted with surprising results in some places, and the idea needs to be spread broadcast. This is a perfectly legitimate work for chambers of commerce, boards of trade, city garden clubs, even city councils.
Owners of vacant land should be urged to offer it for garden purposes. Uniform rules must be made to safeguard individual rights, to protect growing crops and to compel the gardeners to leave the land in as neat and clean condition as it was found. The newspapers can help by printing local garden plans and advice by successful gardeners, and by developing a local sentiment that will foster the idea.
Our Everyman's Garden is not merely a striking title. It represents our conviction that every family that can in any way arrange it should have its own source of fruits and vegetables, to be preserved for the winter in the pantry. Such a garden may begin with the staples and develop the delicacies as the gardener grows in skill and experience.
"Food yourself" is good farm economy and a first principle for a family as well as for a nation.—Country Gentleman.
Her Cue.
"Scientists say that blondes will disappear in a few years."
This gave the golden haired girl her opportunity.
"Well, if you want one, said she sweetly, "you'd better speak up now."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

EASTER SALE AT KLAUBER'S

WE WANT YOU TO

Dress Up For Easter

So offer some attractive values for this week and next

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Table with 4 columns: Ladies' Department (Silk Dresses, White Canvas Boots, White Kid Oxfords, Patent Leather Pumps, Children's Patent and White Canvas Pumps) and Men's Department (Palm Beach Suits, Cool Cloth Suits, Mohair Suits, Beautiful Shirts, New Walkover Oxfords, Boyden Oxfords, Regal Oxfords, Jas. R. Kleiser Ties, Cluett Collars, Handkerchiefs, and Shirts, Men's extra fine Silk Socks).

If you have cash to spend it will pay you to see us first

KLAUBER'S

"THE STORE OF QUALITY"

BAMBERG, S. C.

THE FIRST AERIAL TRAVELER.

Monument to Aviator Was Erected by Englishmen in 1784.

Where is the earliest of aviators' monuments? Very few could answer that question correctly. For one thing, you must define exactly what is meant by the term "aviator."
The earliest of the several memorials in England to men who have sought the conquest of the air is the "Balloon Stone," a huge, rough boulder placed in a meadow at Staudon End, Hertfordshire. A hinged metal plate on its upper side bears a pompous inscription, which says:
"Let prosperity know and knowing be astonished that on the 15th day of September, 1784, Vincent Lunardi, of Luca, in Tuscan, the first aerial traveler in Britain, mounting from the artillery ground in London and traversing the region of the air for two hours and 15 minutes in this spot revisited the earth."
There is a great deal more, but so much will perhaps be sufficient. At any rate, posterity, coming to have a look at the stone, seems to be more astonished at the lavish use of capital letters and the entire absence of punctuation than at Signor Lunardi's achievement. Posterity has reason to be like that, for it has done infinitely more astonishing things.
There was, indeed, an earlier "flying man," or, to be exact two of them, but this was an absurd misuse of the term.
One was Thomas Pelling, of Burton Strather, who skimmed down a rope from the steeple of Pockington church, in Yorkshire, and incidentally dashed out his brains in so doing, April 14, 1733. His epitaph says he was "commonly called the Flying Man."
The other was "Cadman, the Flying Man," who in 1739 met his death in much the same way when sliding down a rope from the spire of St. Mary's church, Shrewsbury.—London Answers.
Taking No Chances.
Two little girls were told by their teacher to design a specimen of millinery. When both drawings were finished, one child whispered to the other. "How do you spell 'millinery'?"
"I ain't a-takin no chances," came the whispered response. "I'm just a-goin' to put down 'h-a-t.'"—Vogue.



A Niagara of Nickels and Dimes

A SHORT time ago directors of mints in different parts of the country met to discuss the shortage of small coins. There was an unprecedented demand for them. It was evident that money was circulating freely among the people. Wise business men are depositing their surplus cash in the banks. Are you? Money may not always be so plentiful. Now is the time to see us about that account. Think it over, make your plans and act.

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Deposits.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$100,000.00

Bamberg Banking Co.

PERHAPPS HE MAY BECOME INSANE

Your individual Executor now named in your Will might possibly go insane. True, not very likely—but it has happened before. It may happen again. What is the use of taking a chance? What will happen to your Estate if he is incapacitated by insanity from acting? Pretty mix up—wouldn't there be? Why not name us as your Executor? You remove at once this element of risk when you do so.

BAMBERG BANKING COMPANY Bamberg, S. C.