

PERSONAL MENTION.

People Visiting in This City and at Other Points.

—Miss Edith Rice, who has been teaching in Spartanburg county, is at home.

—Mrs. S. W. Johnson, after a pleasant visit to Raymond, is at home again.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Smith, of Raymond, were at their parents', Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rice's on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. S. Brooker and Col. and Mrs. J. R. Owens motored to Augusta last Sunday and spent the day.

—Mr. W. D. Hand, who has been spending some time in the city with relatives, returned Saturday to Arrey, New Mexico, where he has been located for several years.

REUNION STANDS.

Wilson Says No Reason Exists for a Postponement.

President Wilson, in answering a letter recently received, said that he saw no reason why the Confederate Veterans' reunion, set for Washington during the week beginning June 4, should be postponed on account of the international situation. Some person, whose name was not given out at the white house, wrote the president asking if he thought the reunion should be cancelled or postponed.

The Man in the Moon.

Said the Raggedy Man, on a hot afternoon
 "My!
 Sakes!
 What a lot of mistakes
 Some little folks makes on The Man
 in the Moon!
 But people that's b'en up to see him,
 like me,
 And calls on him frequent and intim-
 ately,
 Might drop a few facts that would
 interest you
 Clean!
 Through!
 If you wanted 'em to—
 Some actual facts that might interest
 you!

"O The Man in the Moon has a crick
 in his back;
 Whee!
 Whim!
 Ain't you sorry for him?
 And a mole on his nose that is pur-
 ple and black;
 And his eyes are so weak that they
 water and run
 If he dares to dream even he looks
 at the sun;
 So he jes' dreams of stars as the doc-
 tors advise—
 My!
 Eyes!
 But isn't he wise—
 To jes' dream of stars, as the doctors
 advise?

"And The Man in the Moon has a
 boil on his ear—
 Whee!
 Whing!
 What a singular thing!
 I know! but these facts are authentic,
 my dear;
 There's a boil on his ear and a corn
 on his chin
 (He calls it a dimple—but dimples
 stick in),
 Yet it might be a dimple turned
 over, you know!
 Whang!
 Ho!
 Why, certainly so!—
 It might be a dimple turned over, you
 know!

"And The Man in the Moon has a
 rheumatic knee—
 Gee!
 Whiz!
 What a pity that is!
 And his toes have worked round
 where his heels ought to be,
 So whenever he wants to go North
 he goes South,
 And comes back with poridge crumbs
 all round his mouth,
 And he brushes them off with a Jap-
 anese fan.
 Whing!
 Whann!
 What a marvelous man!
 What a very remarkably marvelous
 man!

"And The Man in the Moon," sighed
 the Raggedy man,
 "Gits!
 So!
 Sullonesome, you know—
 'Up there by hisse'f sence creation be-
 gan!—
 That when I call on him and then
 come away,
 He grabs me and holds me and begs
 me to stay—
 Till—Well! if it wasn't for Jimmy-
 cum-Jim!
 Dadd!
 Limb!
 I'd go pardners with him,
 Jes jump my job and be pardners
 with him!"
 —James Whitcomb Riley.

See our nice line of sample box pa-
 per. Herald Book Store.

OLD METHODS AND NEW.

Merchants Have Made Big Changes In Business Ways.

The old time storekeeper waited for customers to come in his store. The modern storekeeper advertises his wares and attracts them.

In days gone by storekeepers paid little or no attention to their windows. A window was an opening in front of the store, a place to admit light and air; usually the glass was dirty and seldom cleaned. The lining (if any) was soiled, tattered and begrimed. "What's the use of changing window displays?" figured the old time storekeeper. It was considered waste of effort to spend much time on the windows.

Today the modern storekeeper understands his show windows are the mirrors of his establishment, the eyes of the store. They are changed frequently, cleaned with care, always well lighted and well ventilated and display a proper assortment of the store's newest merchandise. The modern merchant realizes it is impossible to pay too much attention to his windows; thus he spends many dollars improving, re-arranging and lighting them so they attract the maximum of attention.

The old time storekeeper knew and cared little for system, his cash was kept in the old iron safe and ready change in a shop bag. Books he troubled not to keep. A few memoranda were considered sufficient and sometimes more than enough to pilot a business. Various forms of insurance were laughed at, the cash register unknown, the adding machine and protectograph as mythical as the squared circle.

The anti-bellum merchant made friends round the cylinder stove and cracker barrel, while the cider jug was much in evidence. Sticks of candy for the children and a paper of pins for the ladies were his method of making friends.

Today the wise merchant uses no counter attraction to secure trade; fair dealings, fair prices and good business methods take the place of the cider jug. Courteous clerks and well trained assistants have replaced the cylinder stove.

Our friend, the merchant of olden days, was satisfied to sell at the lowest price, but willing and ready to accept as much profit as he could get from the unwary. Let the buyer beware, was his slogan.

Today we find the golden rule prevails almost entirely in every business. One price, and that a fair one, predominates. One profit, and that a sane one, prevails. "Let the buyer beware" has given way to "Let the seller have care."

Verily—times have changed.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Extra Session Called.

Washington, March 9.—President Wilson, from a sick bed, today ordered the arming of American merchant ships against Germany's ruthless submarine warfare and at the same time issued a proclamation calling an extra session of congress to meet April 16.

The president's decision came suddenly late this afternoon, following the action of the senate yesterday in revising its rules to permit prompt action on important questions and the submission of formal opinions by Secretary Lansing and Attorney General Gregory that he has the power to arm merchantment without action by congress.

Details of the government's armed neutrality plans for defending the merchant marine were withheld to avoid endangering Americans and their ships by permitting the information to reach Germany.

Only Statement.

The only statement at the white house and the navy department was that the president had determined to fully protect American rights. The decision, coming at the end of a period of tense waiting, was generally hailed as the natural and unavoidable next step in the policy adopted by the president when he broke off diplomatic relations with Germany, and gave warning that the United States could not tolerate attacks on American ships and citizens in violation of international law.

Fraught with the grave possibility of war with Germany, the action was taken by President Wilson only after he was convinced that Germany actually was proceeding with her campaign of ruthlessness and had made efforts to plot with Mexico and Japan against the territorial integrity of the United States.

Ready to Arm Merchantmen.

Long before the order was given from the white house, all necessary preparations for the arming of merchantmen had been completed at the navy department.

The president's decision sent a thrill through the senate, meeting in special session, and in government departments. Still hoping that war with Germany will be avoided, officials and senators declared that the issue rests entirely with Germany. Formal announcement of the gov-



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An eminent physician declares that worry kills more Americans than war. Many people live beyond their means. A goodly bank account ends worry. It brings contentment. It is conducive to serenity. It makes for independence. It makes for confidence.

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ernment's policy was given in the following announcement issued from the white house.

Official Statement.

The following statement was issued:

"Secretary Tumulty stated in connection with the president's call for an extra session of congress that the president is convinced that he has the power to arm American merchant ships and he is free to exercise it at once. But so much necessary legislation is pressing for consideration that he is convinced that it is for the best interests of the country to have an early session of the Sixty-fifth congress, whose support he will also need in all matters collateral to the defense of our merchant marine."

The names of the ships which will be armed will not be made public by the government and are not expected to be published in the newspapers.

IN MEMORIAM.

STEEDLY—In loving remembrance of our dear son, James B. Steedly, who departed this life May 1, 1916. One year ago today the angels of death summoned from our home circle a loving son.

Long days and nights he bore in pain,
 To wait for cure that never came,
 But God, who knoweth all things best,
 Did cease his pain and gave him rest.

Forget him! No we never will;
 We loved him then, we love him still.
 His memory is as fresh today,
 As in the hour he passed away.

God in his wisdom has recalled
 The boon his love has given,
 And tho' his body slumbers here,
 His soul is safe in heaven.

—FATHER AND MOTHER.

Faithful to every duty, true to every trust, he has entered into everlasting rest.

Asleep! The weary eyes are closed to rest.

The weary hands across his breast,
 The tired heart pulsates no more;
 He's now at rest on heaven's bright shore.

Asleep! Thank God for the rest that frees
 The tired body from disease
 That takes the soul from earth's sad cares.

And shuts the eyes from toil and tears.

—BROTHERS.

We miss thee from our home, dear Bennie.

We miss thee from thy place;
 A shadow o'er our life is cast;
 We miss the sunshine of thy face;
 We miss thy kind and willing hands

The fond and earnest care;
 Our home is dark without thee,
 We miss thee everywhere.

—SISTERS.

REPORT OF TOWN TREASURER.

Annual report of treasurer, town of Bamberg, S. C., May 1, 1917:

Receipts.	
Balance May 2, 1916	\$ 75.67
Property taxes	5,846.54
Street taxes	615.50
Licenses	1,631.93
Rent	520.00
Fines	940.21
Fire department fund	127.36
Broker's tax fund	.19
Cleaning septic tanks	2.00
Pipe sold	18.80
Sanitary cans sold	3.00
Piping paid for	20.00
Bad check cashed	5.00
Disinfectant sold	5.00
Stump dug up	1.00
	\$9,812.20

Disbursements.

Street lights	\$1,200.00
Street work and ditching	1,361.42
Insurance	61.50
Extra police	72.33
Interest old Elec. Light bonds	675.00
Interest old waterworks bonds	389.00
Interest new waterworks bonds	250.00
Interest new lighting plant bonds	125.00
Interest public building	326.25
Salary W. S. Miley	750.00
Salary E. H. Henderson, 13 months, including April, 1916	260.00
Salary J. W. Jennings	620.00
Salary E. C. Hays, 13 mo.	216.63
Salary B. W. Miley, 15 mo.	250.00
Salary A. M. Williams	60.00
Salary D. B. Jordan	100.00
Salary T. J. Rentz	90.00
Salary D. A. Kinard	295.00
Salary E. C. Bruce	150.00
Postage	3.00
Printing	29.40
Treasurer's bond	5.00
Disinfectant	41.25
Street tax refunded, collected by mistake	4.00
Fire department dues	14.57
Corn, oats, etc.	132.22
Pipe	331.52
Bal. on mule	125.00
Property tax refunded	.66
Tax books made up by auditor	15.00
Freight	105.34
Postals for notices	5.00
Brick	34.59
License refunded pool room	27.50
Checks turned down, fines, Milhouse, Pickering	12.50
Various bills, including supplies, hardware, lime, repair work, blacksmith work, and other similar items	259.88
Balance May 1, 1917	1,413.64
	\$9,812.20

E. H. HENDERSON,
 Treasurer Town of Bamberg,
 May 1, 1917.

Another Good Place.

"We can't all dwell on Easy street."
 "No, but we can all live on the square."—Kansas City Journal.

If you have anything for sale, or if there is anything you would like to buy or trade for, there is no better way of letting your wants be known than by an advertisement in The Herald. The next time you want to dispose of meat, corn, hay or anything, send in an ad and see how quickly it will go.