

PERSONAL MENTION.

People Visiting in This City and at Other Points.

—Mr. Clyde Rowell, of Charleston, was in the city this week.
 —Miss Maud Grimes, of Lexington, N. C., is visiting Miss Franke Folk.
 —Mr. A. B. Jordan, editor of the Dillon Herald, was a visitor in the city last week.
 —Mr. R. M. Rowell, of Camp Johnson, spent a few days in the city last week.
 —Mr. W. D. Rhoad has gone to the markets of the North to purchase spring and summer goods.
 —Mr. and Mrs. C. J. S. Brooker left several days ago for Florida, where they expect to spend several weeks.
 —Mr. H. M. Felder, of Mullins, spent a few days in the city last week shaking hands with old acquaintances.
 —Lieut. Raymond Matheny, recently returned from France, was in town a few days ago shaking hands with friends.
 —Miss Thelma Bailey and Mr. Mallalieu Bailey, of Greenwood, spent a few days in the city last week with relatives.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Davidson, of Charlotte, N. C., who have been spending the winter in Florida, are in the city this week to attend the Folk-Moye wedding.
 —The friends of Mr. I. B. Felder, who has been in the mountains of New York for his health, are delighted to see him back in town, greatly improved in health.
 —Mr. L. D. Fuller, agricultural field agent of the Southern Railroad Development service, with headquarters at Columbia, was in the city last week in the interest of his department.
 —Mrs. O. H. Jenkins, of Charleston, and Mrs. A. H. Neeley, of Olar, have been the very welcome guests of Mrs. W. O. Johnson, while on their way home, in Martz, Ga.—Augusta Herald.

—Mrs. J. A. Williams and Mrs. W. P. Jones have returned from Spartanburg, where they visited their daughters, Misses Mary Williams and Mildred Jones, who are students of Converse college.

—Mr. James Herndon is spending some time in the city with friends and relatives. He has only recently completed two terms of service in the navy, where he was a pharmacist of good rank. Mr. Herndon enlisted in the navy eight years ago.

At the completion of his first four years of service, he reenlisted for another four years, which expired a few days ago.

How to Cure Bright Leaf Tobacco.
 Mr. J. J. Heard says he has received so many requests for a formula for the curing of bright leaf tobacco, that he has prepared, from numerous sources, the following, which a digest of expert opinions on the subject:

"Start fire and get to 95 degrees as soon as possible; stay from 95 to 100 for 18 hours; raise to 105 within three hours; the next three hours go to 110. Let stand at 110 until tobacco is colored yellow; then raise 2½ degrees per hour until 120 is reached. This period from 110 to 120 is the critical period; if raised too slow it will sponge, if too fast it will blister and blotch. Let it stand at 120 for two hours to set color; raise 2½ to three degrees per hour until 135 is reached. Remain there until leaf is all dry, then raise four or five degrees per hour until 180 or 200 is reached; remain there until stems are all dry. Close up barn and leave until you are ready to put in next barn. If on going to remove, it is too dry, open window over night and let in moisture. This will put it in 'case'."

Abolish County Chaingangs.
 As to whether or not the proposition to work all convicts on the public roads under State supervision is the right thing we do not know; but we do not mind saying that if it results in the abolition of the county chaingang we will be glad of that. Nobody can claim that convict labor is as economical as free labor, certainly not convict labor under county chaingang conditions. The only argument for the chaingang is the necessity of having some way of taking care of short term prisoners; but even that argument is of doubtful force, for as we see it, it would be cheaper and more satisfactory to confine these prisoners in jail than to attempt to work them on the roads.—Yorkville Enquirer.

Landlady No Poetess.
 Editor—"I can't use your poem, but you might leave your address."
 Bard—"If you don't take the poem I shan't have any address."—Boston Transcript.

MEMBER OF FAMOUS THIRTIETH

Bobbie Bennett Tells Some of Experiences Fighting Fritz.

Editor Herald:—I thank you for your kind letter in which you invite me to write something of my experience while in the overseas army. I do not lay any claim to expert correspondence, yet I shall try to give you a few dots, which I hope may interest your readers.

On Sept. 5, 1917, I was inducted into the army of the United States, and after a splendid reception tendered us by the people of Bamberg, nine of us left for Camp Jackson, Columbia. There we stayed for one month and were transferred to Camp Sevier, Greenville, where we went into rigorous training until May, 1918, we were transferred to Camp Mills, N. Y., from which place we very soon left for Montreal, Canada. There we loaded on an English transport ship for the scenes of the conflict in Belgium and France.

I belonged to the grand old thirtieth division that broke the Hindenburg line Sunday, Sept. 29, 1918. We were brigaded with the British and saw hard service from July until the armistice was signed.

When we arrived in France we found the French and British dispirited and almost ready to give in, but the enthusiasm and dash of our boys very soon changed all this and brought confidence and established morale among them so that they came back to fight again.

The S. C. engineers, the 105th, saw hard service and often worked under heavy shell fire, and also machine gun fire, and our losses were especially heavy in the drive on Sept. 29 across the Hindenburg line, being nearly half killed or wounded.

We were around Cambrai, St. Quentin, Peronne and many other places that were dearly fought with allied blood and did our part to reclaim these places from alien hands. I saw the historic old cathedral at Rheims, which, though badly damaged by German shell fire, is yet pretty and imposing. This old edifice is situated on the banks of the beautiful little river Somme that flows through Rheims.

The Germans are vandals and cruel, but it must be said that they are hard fighters and skilled in making war. I also was in Belgium around Ypres and other towns of importance, also at the famous old hills called Kemmel where we first saw service. It was in Belgium that we did our first bit to help those people free their most beautiful and fertile country.

Old Fritz rained shot and shell on us from above and every other place, but we called him, and went him one better every attempt he made. I'll give you more observations in a future issue of The Herald.

Before I close I must say that I thank all my friends for the kindly way in which they have spoken of me and for the interest they have taken in me. May I add that among the souvenirs that I have and will always remember, is a slight gun shot wound in the neck and a very good dose of German gas, from which I am now recovering.

ROBERT A. BENNETT.

Denmark Dots.
 Denmark, Feb. 22.—Mrs. Frank Simms and Miss Victoria Fogle spent several days this week in Atlanta.

Mrs. J. K. Mayfield and Miss Harrigan were visitors in Columbia this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Goolsby have returned from a trip North. While away they visited Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Graham entertained several couples with a dinner on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Mayfield, Miss Harrigan, of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simms and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Langley of Barnwell, were among those present.

Mrs. T. E. Stokes, of Orangeburg, is among the visitors here.

Mrs. Harrigan, of Texas, is the guest of Mrs. Kennerly Mayfield.

Tyndal Califf was at home several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hightower, of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting the former's parents. They also visited in Lynchburg this week.

Found With Throat Cut.
 Columbia, Feb. 22.—Victor A. Von Wyck, forty-six, of Cincinnati, a well known travelling man who has represented an Indiana wagon company in South Carolina for seven years, was found dead in a hotel room here today, with his throat cut in two places. Police are working on the case and the coroner will hold an inquest in the hotel lobby today. Friday night Von Wyck confided to a Columbia friend that he was suffering from nervousness but expected to be all right in a few days.

New stock Waterman Pens just received. Herald Book Store.

HERO'S MEDAL PRESENTED.

Gold Medal Given to Mother of Corp. Jas. D. Heriot.

Sumter, Feb. 24.—One of the five congressional medals of honor awarded to South Carolina soldiers in the world war was won by a boy in whom Sumter county is proud to assert a part claim. James Davison Heriot, was born and reared in that part of the county that has since gone to make up Lee county. Corporal Heriot did not live to know of the honor he won October 2, 1918, when near Vaux-Andigny on the French front he, unaided, put to rout a German machine gun nest. He knew that success crowned his brave deed, but he fell in a similar attempt later in the day, probably unmindful that this conception of his duty had been marked as anything out of the ordinary. Saturday, February 22, following a simple ceremony the congressional medal was placed in the hands of the boy's mother, Mrs. Carrie C. Heriot, by Maj. Gen. Henry G. Sharpe, in charge of the Southeastern department, with headquarters at Charleston.

The presentation was made at the residence of Mrs. H. T. Abbott on North Washington street, where Mrs. Heriot and her sons, Robert L. Heriot and Joseph C. Heriot, met General Sharpe and his aide, Lieut. W. C. Bacon, by appointment. The ceremony was simple. General Sharpe read the citation for which the medal was given and the rules governing the wearing of the medal. He then returned to the hotel and Mrs. Heriot and her sons left for their home near Providence. The medal is of heavy gold, in the form of a cross. A chalice of laurel leaves is wound around the face of the medal and the name of the winner is on the bar across it. On the reverse side is the date and name of the place at which the cited deed was performed.

Corporal Heriot was a member of the 118th infantry, Company I. He was wounded at the battle of Vaux-Andigny, France, and later on in the same day was killed while storming alone a machine gun position. He was awarded the distinguished service cross by Gen. John J. Pershing, but later the medal of honor, the highest decoration of the American government, was awarded by congress.

The following is the official citation appearing in general orders No. 13, of the war department:
 "James D. Heriot, corporal, Company I, 118th infantry. For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action with the enemy at Vaux-Andigny, France, October 12, 1918. Corporal Heriot, with other soldiers, organized a combat group and attacked an enemy machine-gun nest which had been inflicting heavy casualties on his company. In the advance two of his men were killed, and because of the heavy fire from all sides the remaining two sought shelter. Unmindful of the hazard attached to his mission, Corporal Heriot, with fixed bayonet alone charged the machine gun, making his way through the fire for a distance of thirty yards, and forcing the enemy to surrender. During this exploit he received several wounds in the arm, and later in the same day, while charging another nest he was killed."

Corporal Heriot was a brother of Mrs. St. Clair P. Guess, of Denmark.

The Passing of the Tramp.
 Professional "touching" in the streets has gone out of style. He is brave enough to be a soldier who begs these days "enough to get a bite to eat and a bunk for the night." Braver still is he who has the nerve to ask for a nickel or a dime to buy a drink. Drinking hasn't exactly gone out of style, but it is going mighty fast.

Surely the war is proving it is an ill wind that blows nobody good. Out of the war emergency has come the "work or fight" order. It affects only men of the draft age officially, but it is having a wholesome effect on men of all ages who are able to work.

As begging has gone out of style, work has come into style. That means that a lot of men who had lost their self-respect are regaining it. It means that the congenially lazy chap is learning that there is something worth while after all in earning one's own way in the world instead of expecting the world to see that he gets a living without paying anything for it.—Minneapolis Tribune.

The Uplift Movement.
 "Are you doing anything to bring about the higher altruism?" inquired Professor Thinkstinks.
 "I don't believe we've got any of that in stock just now," replied Grocer Diggs frankly; "but if we have you can bet your life I'm in favor of makin' it higher."

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to take this method of expressing to my friends my sincere thanks for their many acts of kindness and their expressions of sympathy during the last illness of my wife and after her recent death.
 CAPT. W. S. BAMBERG.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that all parties having claims against the estate of Mrs. Maude A. Copeland, deceased, must file the same, duly itemized and certified, to the undersigned administrator of said estate, and all parties owing said estate must make payment to the undersigned, on or before the 21st day of March, 1919.
 S. W. COPELAND,
 Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Maude A. Copeland, deceased.
 February 26, 1919.—4t.

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS

The Equitable Home Co., Plaintiff, vs. Andrew J. Bennett, et al., Defendants.
 To George Bennett, Frank Bennett, Lucretia Bennett Gordon and Willie Bennett, defendants in the above entitled action:
 You are hereby summoned and required to answer the amended complaint in the above entitled action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscribers at their offices, Bamberg, S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the said complaint.
 You will take notice that the original amended complaint in this action was filed in the office of the Clerk of Court for Bamberg county on the 25th day of February, A. D., 1919.

CARTER & CARTER,
 Plaintiff's Attorneys.
 February 25th, 1919. 3t.

OBITUARY.

In sad but loving remembrance of our dear sister, Mrs. Emma Warren, who departed this life Nov. 11, 1918.

Just a few months ago you left us
 And went to heaven above
 And I hope to meet you there
 In the happy land of love.

We mourn our dearest child
 We mourn the loss of our dear sister,
 As we did our best to save;
 Beloved on earth, regretted, gone,
 Remembered in the grave.

I often sit and think of you,
 When I am all alone,
 For memory is the only thing
 That grief can call its own.

You are not forgotten, dearest sister,
 Nor will you ever be,
 So long as life and memory lasts
 We will think of thee.

You suffered much, yet murmured not;
 We watched you day by day,
 Until at last broken-hearted,
 We knew you passed away.

Dearest sister, you are remembered
 But comfort it's hard to find,
 Although you are absent,
 You are always on our minds.

Sleep on dearest sister—
 Oh how sweet to breathe thy name,
 In life we loved you true and dearly
 In death we do the same.

Heaven retained one treasure,
 Earth the lonely casket keeps
 Sunbeams love to linger,
 Where our dear sister sleeps.

There was an angel band in heaven
 That was not quite complete;
 So God took our dear sister
 To fill the vacant seat.

Not in anger, not in wrath,
 The reaper came that day,
 'Twas for a place in Paradise
 He loved the flower away.

'Tis hard to break the tender cord
 When love has bound the heart,
 'Tis hard, so hard, to speak the word,
 We must forever part.
 Her sister,
 MRS. S. M. GOODWIN.

Hayes' Healing Honey
 Stops The Tickle
 Heals The Throat
 Cures The Cough
 Price 35c.

A FREE BOX OF GROVE'S O-PEN-TRATE SALVE (Opens the Pores and Penetrates)

For Chest Colds, Head Colds and Croup, is enclosed with every bottle of HAYES' HEALING HONEY

You get the Cough Syrup and the Salve for one price, 35c.

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 Shipment of
Oakland (Sensible Six) Touring Cars
 AND
Elgin Six Touring Cars
 For Demonstration and Prices See
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 Olar, S. C.

COMING SOON!
 I WILL SOON COME TO BAMBERG FOR OPTICAL WORK AND WILL BE LOCATED AT
MACK'S DRUG STORE
 LOOK IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE HERALD FOR DATE
S. G. FINN

EXTRA SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
 Triumphant, Popular Return of last Season's Big Hit
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 The Military Musical Comedy
"MY SOLDIER GIRL"
 ALL NEW 1918-19 EDITION
 With Elaborated Score of Tingling, Jingly Musical Gems, the Sweetest You've Heard in Years—AND THE FAMOUS
RUN BOARD CHORUS
 Don't miss the Big Patriotic Spectacles,
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