

PERSONAL MENTION.

What Mr. Wilson Did.

DEATH SENTENCE IMPOSED ON 4.

People Visiting in This City and at Other Points.

—Dr. J. P. Ott, of Columbia, is in the city.

—Mr. Thos. S. Burch, of Florence, was in the city Monday.

—Mr. F. E. Dozier is quite sick at his home near Denmark.

—Miss Harter, of Fairfax, was a guest at Mrs. L. E. Hanberry's Friday.

—Mrs. Mattie Black, of Charleston, has been visiting relatives in the city.

—Sheriff Padgett, of Colleton county, visited friends in Bamberg last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. McB. Speaks returned last week from the markets of the North.

—Mr. Thurmond Herndon, of Columbus, Ga., is spending some time here with relatives.

—Rev. and Mrs. P. K. Rhoad and children, of Providence, are visiting relatives in the city.

—Mrs. A. W. Knight has returned home from Newberry, where she has been visiting relatives.

—Mr. Francis T. Rice has returned home from Washington and Lee university, Lexington, Va.

—Mrs. S. A. Hand returned this week from a visit to her sister, Mrs. C. F. Ellzey in Savannah.

—Miss Mamie Hartzog is spending this week in Charleston with her cousin, Mrs. Rosa Hartzog.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Berry, Jr., of Branchville, spent several days in the city last week with relatives.

—Miss Edith White, of Charleston, visited her aunt, Mrs. L. E. Hanberry, near Denmark last Friday.

—Misses Vic Earle, of Anderson, and Jeane Burum, of Augusta, are the guests of Miss Mildred Jones.

—Mrs. LaVerne Thomas and children, after spending several weeks in the mountains, has returned home.

—Mrs. J. A. Williams and children, after spending the summer in the mountains, have returned home.

—Misses Nell and Maybelle McCants, of Orangeburg, and Ruth Hodges are the guests of Miss Nell Black.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Heard returned Saturday from Detroit, Mich., where they spent two weeks with relatives.

—Miss Aegina Knight returned home last week from Newberry, where she spent several weeks with Miss Spearman.

—Miss Leone Bamberg, of Charleston, returned home Monday after spending a week in the city with relatives and friends.

—Miss Mildred Rice returned home last week from Macon, Ga., where she has been the guest for several weeks of the Misses Faust.

—Mrs. G. Frank Bamberg, Mr. McGee Bamberg and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bamberg have returned home from the mountains.

—R. P. Bellinger, Esq., after spending the summer in Atlanta with his sister, Mrs. W. J. Faulkner, has returned to Bamberg.

—Mrs. C. R. Brabham and Misses Vista and Evelyn Brabham have returned home after spending the summer in the mountains.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Carter and children returned Monday from the Mountains of North Carolina, where they spent several weeks.

—Misses Grace Miley, Virginia Noble, Malloy Smoak and Myrtle Rhoad have been the guests the past week of Miss Eileen Hunter.

—Miss Virginia Folk and Master Faber Folk left last week for Alexandria, Va., where they are visiting the family of Dr. E. O. Watson.

—Mr. A. B. Utsey returned this week from New York, where he has been a guest of the Equitable Life Insurance company for the past two weeks.

—Mrs. Josephine Beach, matron at Carlisle school, has returned to the city after spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Bissell Beach at McColl.

—Mrs. L. E. Livingston and Miss Mary Livingston returned home last week from Asheville, N. C., where they spent several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Felder.

—Miss Nell George returned last week from Lenoir, N. C., after a visit to relatives there, and left Monday for Charleston, where she will study for a trained nurse at the Baker sanatorium.

—Among the guests stopping this week at the Battery Park hotel are Mrs. A. G. Hays, of Appalachiola, Fla., and Miss Addys Hays, of Bamberg, S. C. Mrs. Hays and Miss Hays are regular summer visitors to the mountains of Western North Carolina and have many friends in this section of the State. They are the recipients of much social attention during their stay here.—Asheville (N. C.) Citizen.

William Allen White is a noted American editor. His paper at Emporia, Kan., is small in size and circulation, but large in reputation. Mr. White is a writer of stories, novels, romances, and interesting articles, on economics and politics. He is a thinker, a student and philosopher, and he has a clarity of expression that puts the punch and point in an article.

William Allan White was at Paris at the peace conference, representing some of the big American newspapers. He saw as much of the inside as was seen by any outsider, and he had the gumption to get the drift of things as they came floating out of the closed doors to the conference room.

Writing in the Saturday Evening Post, current issue, Mr. White lifts the veil of secrecy that covered the proceedings at the peace conference, and tells us something about what Mr. Wilson had to contend with, what he did, and how he did it, and summing it all up in one phrase, Mr. White says, "He got seventy per cent. of what he went after."

Speaking of Mr. Wilson's notion of things when he went to the Paris conference, Mr. White gives us something of an accurate explanation of what was in the president's mind, in the following:

"For just here it is necessary to define the American idea which President Wilson brought with him. For after all our president is not important as a man but as a representative of an ideal in connection with the story of the peace conference. As a man he was always remote, sometimes vague and never very interesting in Paris. But the ideal he brought there was dynamic, and he cherished it and impersonated it well. It was the ideal of faith: faith in humanity, faith in the moral government of the universe, faith in the power of the spiritual forces of life to triumph over the material powers of life.

"And in presenting that idea to Europe with its age-long habit of doubt, doubt grounded in cynicism, it was as though grown men should suddenly turn up in a solemn conclave telling fairy tales! Europe could hardly keep its face straight. M. Clemenceau chortled in his glee. 'God,' said Clemenceau, 'gave us His ten commandments and we broke them. Wilson gave us his fourteen points—we shall see.' And again 'My friend President Wilson is a man of noble candeur, noble candeur meaning stupid simplicity!'"

Speaking then, of the allies at the peace conference, Mr. White states their hopes and aspirations quite accurately, we think, in the following:

"And here is what he faced: Four other major powers instinctively arrayed against him, with only Great Britain's statesmen—and not all of them—understanding him. In addition to the four major powers he sat with the little nations, who though they believed in Wilson as Santa Claus, were none the less dubious, none the less hungry, always Europeans. This must also not be forgotten—that the president was playing one kind of a game, his allies another. Occasionally these concrete things overlapped. But they never differed in kind. Europe sat at the table, for boundaries, for economic advantages, for military guarantees, for balances of power. One must keep that in mind. For the president's appeal did not reach the men who sat with him in the conference. It only reached public opinion, though European governments are much more flexible than ours, their public opinion does not seem to be so powerful as ours; and the fine phrases of the peripatetic philosopher."

Then describing the final battle and its results, Mr. White says:

"He fought on after the Chinese surrender, knowing that public sentiment at home was hardening against him, but confident that he had chosen wisely between the evils; never regretting his choice, but greatly saddened at the need for such a choice.

"When the treaty finally was ready with its provision for years of vassalage for Germany and with the broad gesture of humiliation for the vanquished which France needed to wipe out the stain of 1870, no one so surely knew as the American president that it was weighted with severity and that it might not carry its own weight. But it did hold the League of Nations within it, and for that he and thousands like him among the allies accepted it. They realized full well that the severity in it might breed wars; but they hoped strongly that the malice might be purged from the treaty by the League of Nations, and so let it pass on faith.

"This is the heroic attitude. It was indeed a sad anticlimax to the high emprise which carried us into the war; yet it was the only result that a man of Wilson's reserve, his hermit habit could bring out of the clash between the ideals of the old world of the new. Another man, deeply emotional, capable of drama-

Quartette of Convictions in as Many Days.

Greenville, Aug. 30.—The fourth conviction for murder, carrying the death sentence, in as many days, occurred in court of general sessions for Greenville county today when Toke Abernethy was convicted of killing his son. The jury remained out only a few minutes. The three prisoners who were previously found guilty of murder are Arthur Coleman, Will Tomax and Henry Leake, all negroes charged with killing negroes.

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tizing a situation, of illuminating the dark tragedy of the struggle with a lively and lovable personality, perhaps might have done better; certainly he would have done differently. But history has no if's. The record is the record.

"Yet this also should be in the record, and Americans always must read with pride that their president more than any other man in the world is responsible for giving the world its first draft of a real League of Nations. If he had not gone to Europe the idea would have been abandoned. Clemenceau publicly declared in January that he was for the old-fashioned idea of the balance of power. The British understanding to which he referred seemed to imply that Great Britain also favored a balance of power. Italy and Japan had no other thought. The League of Nations before President Wilson came to Europe was a pacifist's dream—iridescent but also evanescent. He made it real. For it he gave everything—even his good name. He sacrificed profoundly for the idea, and saved it to the world. He could not have done this by delegating his power. His influence from Washington would have been negligible. But in Paris—grotesque figure though he was in European eyes—he was powerful. His words had weight. They prevailed. They have made a world league for peace and not for war, one of the inevitable things which humanity will bring into being by the very act of longing for it.

"It matters little what happens right now to the League of Nations. Time is long, and the deep aspirations of men will wait. But our American democracy may be honestly proud that it raised up one who put into the hearts of all the world, because we sat him high where he could speak to all the world, the aspiration of our hearts for the coming of peace of good will among men."

Many of us have not realized how much the president sacrificed—how he toiled for the ideals of a world-peace—the happiness and freedom of the human race. Mr. White has brought to us a better understanding of things, and to him we feel indebted.

We must understand, too, that Mr. White is not of the same party as our president—he is not of the same mind on most things, but on this one subject he concedes that Mr. Wilson has won a tremendous victory for the right, and for humanity, and that we owe him at least our gratitude.

And yet, we see the United States senate fritting away its time, debating, backing, filling, boasting, cringing and crawling—yet fearing to embrace the League of Nations as a good and sound plan, and afraid to deny that it is, but standing aloof, criticising without offering concrete or constructive suggestions for a better plan, suggesting this expedient as a compromise, and then another, but all the while waiting for a chance to manufacture political capital out of some phase of it, whether they regard it as fair and just, or otherwise.—Augusta Chronicle.

Read What U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Says About What Two Rats Can Do.

According to government figures, two rats breeding continually for three years produce 359,709,482 individual rats. Act when you see the first rat, don't wait. RAT-SNAP is the surest, cleanest, most convenient exterminator. No mixing with other foods. Dries up after killing—leaves no smell. Cats or dogs won't touch it. Sold and guaranteed by Smoak & Moye, Bamberg, S. C.

NOTICE.

All keepers of shops and stores on Main street are requested each Saturday night before the closing of the stores to sweep the sidewalks in front of their places of business. The city endeavors to have Main street clean on Sunday, and if the shopkeepers will cooperate with the street force by doing this small service, the street can be more effectively kept clean.

LAVERNE THOMAS,
1tn. Street Commissioner.

"I Spent \$1 on Rat-Snap and Saved the Price of a Hog."

James McGuire, famous Hog Raiser, of New Jersey, says: "I advise every farmer troubled with rats to use RAT-SNAP. Tried everything to get rid of rats. Spent \$1 on RAT-SNAP. Figured rats it killed, saved the price of a hog." RAT-SNAP comes in cake form. No mixing with other food. Cats or dogs won't touch it. Three sizes, 25c 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by Smoak & Moye.

School Opens

SEPTEMBER 8

The Herald Book Store is School Supplies Headquarters in Bamberg County

We beg to announce to the school patrons of Bamberg County that we have overlooked nothing in arranging to supply the school children with everything they need in the school room. Tablets, pencils, erasers, compasses—in fact everything the child needs in school—are here in the largest quantities any store in this section has ever attempted to carry in stock.

School Book Depository

You know how difficult it is frequently to get all the school books you need right at the beginning of school. We wish to state that we have carefully gone over the list of books with Prof. E. P. Allen and have stocked up on all books used in the county schools. We have thousands of dollars worth of school books, and we suggest to the patrons of all schools in the county that they come to our store and get their supplies. When you come to The Herald Book Store you need go no further to get everything you will need. Supplies of every kind are here.

Herald Book Store

BAMBERG, S. C.