

## Husbands Fought Against British

The Columbia State.

Long ago though the war of 1812 and the Mexican war seem nowadays—almost lost “in the dark backward and abys of time”—nevertheless even now no less than three widows are live of South Carolinians who served in the war of 1812 and one survivor is left of that gallant command which stormed Chapultepec castle, the Palmetto regiment.

The State has obtained from the bureau of pensions in Washington, through the good offices of Senator N. B. Dial, the data on file in respect of those venerable pensioners. Only one resides now in South Carolina: Mrs. Mary McGraw lives near Columbia on R. F. D. route No. 1, from Lugoff. The bureau reports on the four as follows:

### Three “1812” Widows.

“Armenia I. Anderson, Cedar Grove, Ga., widow of Robert Anderson, flier Carolina Naber’s company, South Carolina militia, war of 1812. Soldier enlisted November 6, 1814, and was discharged March 16, 1815. He married Eliza W. Sullivan at Augusta, Ga., February 13, 1825, who died in 1880 or 1881. He married Armenia I. Catlett, February 25, 1883, in Walker county, Georgia. The soldier died January 12, 1887, at Cedar Grove, Ga.

“Mary Ann Grice, R. F. D. No. 1, Columbia, Miss.; widow of Britton Grice, alias Emanuel Moake, private in Captain William Taylor’s company South Carolina militia, war of 1812. Soldier enlisted October 7, 1814, and was discharged March 7, 1815. He married Rebecca B. Cox, December 1854, in Marion county, March 18, 1873. He married Mary Ann Moore, August 4, 1876, in Marion county, Mississippi. Soldier died July 21, 1890, in Marion county, Mississippi.

“Mary McGraw, R. F. D. 1, Lugoff, S. C.; widow of Marshall McGraw, private in Capt. James Kinkaid’s company, South Carolina militia, war of 1812. Soldier enlisted October 6, 1814, and was discharged March 6, 1815. No data as to his first marriage is on file except that his wife, Jemima, died October 6, 1880. He married Mary Hardy on March 1, 1886, in Kershaw county, South Carolina.

“George H. Abney, R. F. D. 1, Clay, Miss.; corporal in company L, Palmetto regiment, South Carolina volunteers, war with Mexico. He enlisted January 20, 1847, and was discharged July 3, 1848. He was in Quitman’s brigade and was with General Shields in the battle of Contreras and Churubusco and was severely wounded at Churubusco, Mexico, on August 20, 1847.”

Mrs. McGraw, residing now near Lugoff, in Kershaw county, is the “baby” of all the “1812 widows” now on the rolls, of whom there are 49. She is only 62. Mrs. Anderson, the next youngest, is older by 11 years. The average age is a little more than 85. The oldest is 104. Three are centenarians, and the remainder, with the single exception of Mrs. McGraw, are past 70. The husbands came from 13 states. The widows now live in 21 states, ten of which had not been established when their husbands fought for the flag.

Mr. Abney is 94. The average age of the 73 Mexican war veterans is 93.1-2 years. The oldest is 102.

### Here's The Trouble.

Dillon Herald.

Saturday’s papers carried a press dispatch from an Alabama city telling a sordid story of moral degeneracy the sequel of which was the murder of a man 36 years old and blighting forever of the character of a 15-year old girl.

The reading world peruses such stories in a careless manner, wondering how such things can happen—passing on to something else more interesting and soon forgets.

Very few people take the time or have the inclination to study out the underlying causes. They know that something is wrong—that there has been a weakening of the moral fibre—but so long as it does not reach the inner circles of their homes they are satisfied to dismiss such ghastly affairs with a shrug of the shoulders and the reflection that those who sin must pay the price.

But the illustrated sections of the Sunday papers tell another story. Here all the filth and slime and immorality of the week are raked up and presented to the gaze of the American youth in the shape of nude women of semi-respectability. On one page you will find the almost nude figure of some notoriety-seeking creature who poses as the world’s champion light-weight “prize fighter.” And challenges all comers. On another page you will find the almost nude form of some so-called champion swimmer, and perhaps on another the almost nude forms of “society girls” “bathing on the beach.”

Some years ago the government

## GIRL DIES FROM SNAKE BITE.

Little Doris Cranshaw Passes at Home of Parents.

Columbia, Sept. 8.—Little Doris Cranshaw, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Cranshaw, 1103 Woodrow street, died at her home early yesterday morning from the effects of the bite of a snake which she suffered last Tuesday afternoon when she was in a corn field with other children about seven miles from Blaney.

The little girl, who was barefooted, was in a corn field on the Kirkland place and was trying to climb in the back of a wagon, which was drawn by a mule. While passing through the field the mule gave a sudden start and a moment later the little girl felt something strike her on the right leg. She was taken seriously ill in a short time and was carried to Blaney, where first aid was administered, and later was brought to Columbia, and despite efforts that were made to save her life passed away yesterday. She was conscious at times after reaching her home.

While no one saw the snake, all symptoms were those of snake bite. The mule, which was struck on a hind leg, was also at once affected by the venom injected where the fangs of the reptile broke the skin. The attending physician said last night that the probability was that a rattlesnake had struck the little girl.

Doris is survived by her father and mother and by two brothers, Donald and Marvin, and two sisters, Misses Margaret and Lena Cranshaw. She was a bright and attractive child and her tragic death has brought sorrow to her friends and little playmates.

The funeral services will be held at the residence, 1103 Woodrow street, at 4 o’clock this afternoon and will be conducted by the Rev. W. S. Hardin. Interment will be in Elmwood.

excluded from the mails a certain magazine which one always found in barber shops because it carried the pictures of half-naked women in various poses. That magazine was a Sunday school pamphlet as compared to some of the illustrated Sunday supplements that are allowed to circulate through the mails as second-class matter.

Some of the women who pose for the camera are said to be women of respectability. This may be true. But the women who allow a permanent record to be made of her nude figure has no sense of decency. What must be the feelings of a daughter or son, a grand daughter or grand son who a generation or so from now gazes upon such a picture and says this was my mother or my grand mother held up to the world in all her nakedness?

But let us go a little further. Paris, as most of us know, is the Babylon of the universe. Even before the war its morals were at a low ebb. Since the war, if we are to believe the newspapers, it has been the scene of revelries that would have made Nero, the most depraved of all moral lepers in history, blush for shame. Here is a Paris dispatch taken from Monday’s papers that eclipses anything we have ever seen in the public prints:

“Paris, July 3.—As the result of the wildest week-end party ever given, forty French beauties are back in Paris minus their tempers and the reputations as being the most extravagant dressers in Europe. It took a bevy of American and English musical comedy stars to outclass the French in the matter of sensational gowns.

“The party was given by Wolf Joel, son of Sully Joel, famous Johannesburg diamond king, at Pourville, the new gambling resort near Dieppe in which he is a large shareholder.

“Four hundred of the most famous beauties in Europe received return tickets from London and Paris to attend the opening of the Casino.

“Joel announced that he wanted to ‘out deauville Deauville’ in eccentricity of fashions and as the result Parisian beauties came prepared.

“Nina Myal, and two other actresses traveled 150 miles from Paris attired in bathing suits. Ninette Juree came chiefly attired in a wig and a georgette kimona, like a harem queen.

“On their arrival, however, the French found that American and British women had gone them one better. Betty Trellsney, former Follies chorus girl, and more recently a dancer in Paris, promenaded swathed more or less in narrow ribbons. Frances Baker, of Chicago, revived the ‘half piece’ bathing suit, which was only fourteen inches long from top to bottom.

“Lady Diana Cooper, England’s reigning beauty, created a sensation in a lovely one-piece light blue bathing suit over which she wore an organdy kimona.

“Phyllis Dare wore a London creation of ‘beauty ventilators’ designed

## TO FLY AT NIGHT.

Postoffice Department Making Plans For New Mail Service.

Establishment in the near future by the postoffice department of night flying in the air mail service between Chicago and Cheyenne, Wyo., which will make a flight across the continent in less than thirty-six hours possible, was assured when J. A. McGee of the Washington headquarters made a recent inspection trip over the proposed route.

Major O. A. Tomlinson, in charge of the Reno air field, said the plans of the department are to create landing fields every twenty-five miles with beacon lights which would enable the pilots to follow the course and would furnish suitable spots on which to make forced landings.

McGee, in his inspection trip, made the flight across the country with air mail pilots to make a survey of the region and to find desirable landing places.

With the adoption of these plans, planes may leave San Francisco in the morning, reach Cheyenne by nightfall, Chicago by daybreak and New York before the end of the second day.

### LEE’S FAMOUS HORSE.

Beautiful White Steed is Subject of Moral Painting.

The two historical horses, the mounts of General Grant and General Lee, which appear in Stanley Arthur’s mural painting, “The First Day of Peace,” for the capitol at Dover, Del., have been arousing discussion among veterans who remember the heroes’ favorite steeds.

The white horse upon which General Lee is mounted in the picture, has been identified as Traveler, the silver beauty that went through four years of war with the Confederate commander and escaped without a scratch. General Lee was his only rider. No one else might put a saddle on Traveler, and after his master’s death he had to be turned out to pasture, for he would permit nobody to mount him.

General Lee took Traveler with him when he accepted the presidency of Washington and Lee university and moved to Lexington, Va. He rode the war charger along the highways about the college, often so lost in thought that he passed people without seeing them.

To every mood Traveler would accommodate his gait, and he had almost all the gaits known to the trained saddle horses of the Virginia gentlemen of that day. When he died, Richmond and Lexington mourned an equine idol.—Detroit News.

to provide maximum coolness. Mrs. Jule Thompson dined and danced in the Casino wearing her famous backless gown, revealing the most magnificent shoulders in the world.

“Gladys Cooper, gaiety star, wore the most fragile bathing suit ever seen, constructed of expensive lace which would be ruined on the slightest contact with salt water.

“Almost everybody in European society attended the opening, including Lord Holmesdale, Earl of Pontrlington, Lord and Lady Tichborne, Lady Joan Mulholland, Andre de Foqueres, Princess De Chimay, Marquis De Mun, Princess De Radziwill, Princess Faucigny, Lucinge, nee Foster; Princess Michael Murat, nee Stallo; Countess De Gramado, nee Brown; Countess Kergoclay, nee Carroll; Countess Lepic, nee Whitcomb; Major General Branker, George Gress-Smith, Fanny Ward and Ivor Novello.”

The foregoing is enough to make angels weep and devils laugh. Notice the names of “prominent society leaders” who attended the mad debauch as spectators.

The first question one asks after reading of this disgraceful affair is, “Where were the police? Why did not the strong arm of the law reach out and throw these moral transgressors into prison? Why are such people allowed to pollute the atmosphere in which respectable people live and move?” But the answer is found in the same spirit of indifference with which we look upon the immoral Sunday supplements which parade the nakedness of women before the American public.

Nowadays the man on the other side of the earth is almost a next door neighbor. Wireless transmission of sound, the cables and five-day mail ships have made the world mighty small. A scandal in Paris or Hong Kong is almost a community affair. It reflects itself in America through the medium of the immoral Sunday supplement. Who knows but it is just such as that, has blighted forever the life of the 15-year old Alabama girl and crushed fond parents with sorrow?

We know of the fate of Babylon and Sodom and Rome. If we follow in their beaten paths is there any reason why we should escape a similar fate?—Dillon Herald.

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