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**Camden's Bi-Centennial** is

## **JAMES H. BURNS** Legislature Enters **DIES SUDDENLY**

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The people of Camden and Kershaw County were greatly saddened and shocked on hearing of the death of Mr. James H. Burns which occurred Thursday night, March 23, at his residence on Fair Street. Mr. Burns was at his usual duties Thursday and was apparently in good health and spirits bly held a session last night. when on Thursday night he succumbed to a sudden heart attack. Mr. Burns was widely known throughout the county and state. He was one of Camden's leading and most influential citizens, being actively identified with the business, social and religiour life of the city. Mr. Burns was borr house school bill, which extends statein Camden July 15, 1870, the son of supported school terms and provides Cornelius Benton and Marietta Burns For many years and up to the time of his death he was a member of the to face the house today. Julian H hardware firm of Burns and Barrett | Scarborough, state treasurer, by in-Mr. Burns was a man of many activi- vitation is to appear before it to ties and interests, being a large land speak on the st. te's financial condiowner and farmer and connected with tion and the other is the question of numerous activities in Camden. He beer. had been and was at the time of his Sponsors of a beer bill said they sorely missed.

He leaves surviving him his widow Benton Burns, prominent business man of Sumter.

Funeral services were held from the Lyttleton Street Methodist Church Friday afternoon at 5:30 and were hill of Grace Episcopal Church. Interment was in the Quaker cemetery here.

Those acting as pallbearers were: T. K. Trotter, Henry Savage, Jr., Ab bott Goodale, John K. de Loach, B. C Soykin, Thornley Truesdale, Thomas Ancrum, J. H. Osborne, J. W. Cantey and R. M. Kennedy, Jr.

Honorary pallbearers were: W. 1 DePass, L. A. Wittkowsky, W. I Barrett, W. A. Boykin, W. R. Zem-J. T. Gettys, B. G. Sanders, Ed Work Guion, G. T. Little, B. D. Boykin, C. vin and T. H. Clarke.

Supply Bill Still With Senate-Beer Up in House.

Into Twelfth Week

In an effort to get the major matter of appropriations before the senate this week, the finance committee of that branch of the general assem

The committee is writing one appropriation bill for 12 months and another for six months. What differences the measures have to the one 18-month bill produced by the house has not been disclosed.

The committee must act also on the sharply increased income taxes.

Two matters of unusual interest ar

death a member of the Board of hoped for a vote by tonight. The Stewards of the Lyttleton Street measure was considered by the house Methodist Church and took an active last Thursday and Friday and a deinterest in church work. He will be cision is expected either today or Wednesday.

The fate of the bill apparently in a who was the former Miss Henriette large degree depends upon the reac Brailsford of Clarendon County; three tion members got from constituents sons, Moultrie, Benton and Julian "back home" this weekend. A close Burns of Camden; and one brother margin is indicated, whether the house accepts or rejects the beer and wine measure, which provides for local option.

Wednesday the house is to begin debate on a ways and means commitconducted by his pastor, Dr. C. F tee bill to consolidate boards of all Wimberly assisted by Rev. Mr. Craig- penal and charitable institutions. Action on other consolidation bills may be taken this week.

# Liberty Hill News

Liberty Hill, March 27-The dea cons of the Presbyterian Church made the "every member canvass" for the loca' and benevalent causes of the church on Sunday evening past.

Dr. J. M. Wells of the First Presbyterian Church Sumter and daughman, J. R. Belk, C. C. Whitaker, Sr., Sauls of Manning, and Mesdames T. P. McCrea and J. Y. Perry of Colum-P. DuBose, N. P. Gettys, H. G. Mar- bia were recent guests in the home of Gov. and Mrs. John G. Richards.

and Westville.

Lancaster last week.

Sunday.

They returned home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clements and

evening visiting relatives.

Nurse during the past week.

on Thursday of this week.

two weeks with the usual spring field

fires, together with minor forest

blazes and some of greater magnitude

has kept our energetic "fire Ranger,"

rous signs of fire in his view.

Wonderful Success the 200th anniversary of the settling attended by thousands among them celebration opened Sunday March 19 A. Par, of Pittsburgh. at the Camden school auditorimu with Judge Mendel L. Smith as the White Lightning, owned by S. A. W chief speaker and with all Camden Baltazzi, and Satinette owned by ministers on the program. The en- Martin. tire week presented a full of program including automobile tours to Camden's beautiful estates, dances, the flower show, two days of of the horse show, a parade by the colored people Thursday in the nature of a pageant Victor P. Noyes, U. S. A., died of p in Charleston Monday night, April stock transfers, another development depicting yesterday, today and tomorrow. It was a very creditable start of the Camden Plate. display and did credit to our colored citizens. Friday the Gymnkhana events was the feature of the day and son, Jr., of Chicago, who took a tumwas enjoyed by many. Saturday ble in the Kershaw Steeplechase but closed the program with the fourth was uninjured. annual running of the Carolina Cup

which topped the four-race steeplechase. These races which were rur over the famous Hawthorne course attracted many from far and wide The gala crowd was estimated at be tween 15,000 and 20,000 thousands The following is an Associated Press account of the event:

In a driving finish, Pink Tipped was ridden by Raymond Wolfe o edged out Vandergold and Hotspur | Westfield, N. J. Holmes Alexander II, to win the Carolina Cup today and of Fairfield, Conn., rode Vandergold set a new record for the colorful three-mile steeplechase over timber. Handled brillantly by William

Street of Warrenton, Va., who was riding both the horse and the course for the first time, Pink Tipped finishin five minutes, 52 and four-fifths jump. seconds, breaking the previous record by 27 seconds. Hotspur, II, a favorite, finished

half a length behind, while Vandergold, also well liked, was third, trailing by three lengths.

The winner, an aged chestnut mare is owned by Richard K. Melton of Pittsburgh. She paid three to one Hotspur, II, two to one to place; and Vandergold, even money to show. A crowd estimated by officials at 15,000, the largest in the history of to have it serving a good cause-b. Mr. F. B. Floyd and J. B. Smith at the event, saw the races, which cli-

Camden's Bi-centennial celebrating | Care another Ram's Head horse third. The Camden Plate, six furlongs of Camden was a big success and was flat, was split into two races because of the large number of entries. The old sons and daughters of Camden first field was won by Optimist, ownwho returned to their native home to ed by W. B. Ruthrauff, and the second help commemorate the occasion. The by Last Cast, owned by Mrs. Lewis:

Optimist was trailed closely by

Passive and Afmageddon were second and third in the second field.

An unusual occurrence, the death of a horse at the post, marred the event. Oakland owned by Lieut heart attack when lining up for the 3rd.

Spills were few. One of the vic tims was Congressman James Simp-Ten of the 16 horses qualified en-

tered the Carolina Cup, and six them finished. Kahler, owned by Campbell Weir of Pittsburgh and ridden by J. E. Ryar of Philadelphia, led nearly all the way

but lost his rider at the 18th and final jump and did not finish. Hotspur, II, is owned by Mrs. W

A. Wadsworth of Geneseo, N. Y., and a gelding owned by J. W. Y. Martir of Philadelphia.

Following the leaders in order came Dream Maker, Manifold and Sunset, II, Royal Play ridden by W H. Whitney, went down after the first

Gov. Ibra C. Blackwood presented he cup to the winner, to be held for one year. The race, run today for the fourth time, is, dedicated to Thomas Hitchcock, Sr.

### PIANO WANTED

We are not expecting any one to donate a piano-unless they happen to have one not in use, and would

we are interested in getting a pian Horton, Josie Horton, Earl Jones

# Stock Exchange Official FORBIDS TRANSFER to Speak Wednesday **OF BANK STOCK**

The Camden High School is fortu-Governor Gives Instructions to Connate in securing as a speaker, Mr.

Cameron Beck, personal director of the New York Stock Exchange. He will speak in the school auditorium at the High School on Wednesday April 5th at 11:45. The citizens of of banks in hands of conservators Camden and its vicinity are cordially from one individual to another, acinvited to hear this noted man's address.

Mr. Beck is to be in South Carol. from April 3rd through the 7th visit- trol. ing the following cities. Charleston April 3rd, Hartsville and Bennettsville April 4th, Cheraw and Camden ernor Blackwood, to allow no such Auril 5th, Newberry and Clinton Ap. transfers. The order was issued unril 6th, and Greenville April 7th. He der authority conferred under his begins with an opening address before emergency banking legislation. the 58th district Rotary Convention | In addition to this rule relative to

J. G. RICHARDS, Jr.

### BETHUNE HONOR ROLL

Eleventh Grade. Distinguished John Edwin Williams, Gladys Joyner Alma Newman, William Estridge Thelma Davis, Ida Outlaw. Proficient Juanita Watkins, Cleora Estridge.

Tenth Grade. Distinguished: Mary Ellen McLaurin, Mary Alice Baker Proficient: Sara Ruth McKinnon Marguerite Foster.

Ninth Grade. Proficient: Zula Horton, Nannie Ruth Hilton, Annie Ruth Ratcliff, Sara Brannon, Evelyn Elliott, Mary Alice Helms.

Eighth Grade. Distinguished: Rachel Williams, Grace Horton, Richard McLaurin. Proficient: Bethune Mc Laurin, Annie Mae Marsh.

Seventh Grade. Distinguished Robbie Newton Marion. Proficient: Ila B. Mangum, Bryce Joyner, Ralph Dear Sir: Hall, Edwin Estridge, Frankie Beard

Sixth Grade. Distinguished: Margaret McLaurin, Lorena Blackmon. Foster, Eunice McCaskill, Iris Mc-Caskill, John Dan McLaurin, Eva Horton, Nellie Margaret Whitley. Fifth Grade. Distinguished: Clarene Hilton, Alene Hilton, Myrtir Mungo, Louise Belch; Loutee Hinson Margie Jones. Proficient: Alva Kelley, Geneva Parker, Irene Mangum. Fourth Grade. Distinguished Frances Helms, Grace Jackson. Profi-

During the period of the governor's control of banks in South Carolina, there are to be no transfers of stock cording to an announcement made last night by Julian H. Scarborough, chairman of the board of bank con-

servators.

Conservators of banks, Mr. Scarbor ough said, have been directed by Gov-

in the banking situation in the state was an order issued by Governor Blackwood to the effect that no bank. acting under state charter, is to pay dividends until authorized by the governor to do so, and that after April 1, 1933, "no bank shall pay any greater rate of interest than 3 per centum on savings and no greater rate of interest than 4 per centum on any new time certificates." The rule also applies to renewals of any old time certificates.

The board of control was in session for several hours yesterday and last night and adjourned to meet again at 11 a. m. Wednesday .- The State.

INVALID BOY WRITES TO MAYOR KENNEDY

> Timmonsvile, S. C. March 19, 1933

To The Mayor of Camden, S. C.

A few weeks ago as I was reading the book that Hon. W. F. Stevenson had written about the Battle of Cam-Proficient: Jerry Davis, --- Katherine den, I composed a poem about the hero, Baron DeKaib. I inclose this poem which I have had typewritten and you are at liberty to use the same in your celebration this week. If you will have it published in newspaper please send me a copy. I am 15 years old, finished the 7th grade and had to quit on account of Diabetis. I take 8 shots of Insulin each day in my arm If you will have it published, please cient: Blanche Edna Brannon, Nellir send me a copy. Thank you.

MRS.	HATTI	EA	NNIE	HA'	TFIE	CLE

Mrs. Hattie Annie Hatfield. wife of the Rev. S. B. Hatfield, died at he residence near the Air Port Saturday morning March 25 at about 8:30 o' clock. Funeral services were held at Pisgah Baptist church. Sunday of ternoon at 4 o'clock, conducted by Rev. J. T. Littlejohn assisted by Rev B. S. Broome and Rev. Mr. Blackmor

The pall bearers were: S. L. Crowley, A. A. West, Mendel Robinson, F. L. McCaskill, Leonard Myers, and C F. Crowley.

Funeral arrangements in charge o Kornegay Funeral Home.

#### MRS. NORMAN E. BORDEN

Mrs. Norman E. Borden, 58, o' Montclair, N. J., a winter visitor of Cureton of Camden were visiting here Camden, died at the Camden Hospital Saturday night. The body, accompanied by a sister, Miss Edith C. Barry, was carried to Kennebunk Maine, for burial.

Methodist Church Next Sunday

Willing Workers Class will meet in Sunday evening. the new Assembly room at 10:00 A. M. This is our present plan, and we children were in Lancaster Sunday shall endeavor to have the room ready.

All the other departments will meet at the same time. At 10:50, there will be the assembly of all the departments in the main auditorium for th Pastor's Chalk Talk.

Preaching by the pastor at 11:15-Theme: "The Mind of the Master."

Preaching also at 7:45-Theme Evangelistic-Song service of thirty minutes to precede the sermon.

The Epworth League will meet in the Ladies Class Room at 7:00 P. M. C. F. WIMPERLY, Pastor

Postmaster C. V. Hammond 01 toneboro had the misfortune to lose Mr. W. C. Wardlaw on the alert in ob-good mule by death on his farm serving and investigating the numenear here, last week.

tended the funeral of Mr. E. C. Whit- maxed this town's bicentennial celeaker at Bladensboro, N. C. on Wed- bration.

nesday of last, Mr. Floyd was for Under overcast skies, a cold wind a number of years associated with Mr. whipped across the historic Springdale course, but the track was fast Whitaker in sawmilling and operating planing mills at Heath Springs The event attracted society leaders from the North and nearby resorts and formally opened the American Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Richards, Jr steeplechasing season. and children of Dukesville, N. C. were

Greatorex, owned by the Dorwood week end guests in the home of his stables, won the Kershaw Steepleparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Richards chase, second race of the day, in 4:00.6 Annapolitan, owned by Robert Mr. R. C. Jones, proprietor of the B. Young, was second, and Redshanks Poultry Shipment Mackey-Jones Mercantile Co. was a Mrs. W. H. Whitney's bay gelding business visitor in both Camden and third.

The Palmetto Maiden was won by Mr. and Mrs. John Roddy and little San Romola, another Whitney entry son of Roc': Hill and Miss Johngy which was withdrawn from the Caro-Richards, Winthrop student, spent lina Cup. Minitator, withdrawn from Sunday with relatives on the "Hill". the Carolina Cup by Young, was sec-Miss Mannie Wardlaw of the Al ond, and Pennyweight, owned by J lendale Schools and Miss Josephine W. Y. Martin, also withdrawn from the feature event, was third. Time Time, 6:00.8, for two and a half miles

over timber. Messrs. L. P. Thompson and H. S.

Peacock, Ram's Head Stable entry Higgins and a number of other people ridden by Carroll K. Bassett, won the of this place attended the races at Springdale Steeplechase, two miles Camden on Saturday evening last. over brush, with Netta Run, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Boyd and Mrs. Lacy P. Deans, second, and My daughters, Misses Margaret and Louise of Rock Hill were here on last

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

The following services are announ ed at the First Baptist Church:

Your reporter was in error last Weekly teacher's meeting Monday week in saying that Mrs. J. B. Johnevening at 8 o'clock. Midweek pray ston who has been ill for some time er service Wednesday evening at 8 was improving. She has been quite B. Y. P. U. Sunday evening at 7 sick and under the care of a Dr. and Sunday school at 10 o'clock Mr. C. O. Stogner superintendent, Public wor Former Gov. John G. Richards has ship conducted by the pastor, J. B accepted an invitation to attend as Caston, at 11:15 A. M. and 8 P. M. one of the principle speakers- a pro Morning subject: The Nature Of True hibition Mass Meeting at Winnsboro Worship, Evening subject: God's Call to Man. The dry and windy days of the past

A teacher Training School will b n progress next week. Classes each evening, beginning on Monday even ing and continuing through Friday Mr. J. L. Corzine of Columbia will have charge and do the teaching. The public is cordially invited attend all these services.

or the big New Assembly Room which will be used for all purposes It will be the one most popular equip ment about our church plant.

C. F. WIMBERLY, Pastor

Dr. C. F. Wimberly is assisting the pastor of Wateree Baptist Church in series of meetings this week. Services each evening at 7:30. The publiis cordially invited to attend all the services.

Next Tuesday

A poultry shipment is to be made from Bethune, Camden and Kershaw by truck on Tuesday, April 4. It is to buy in Bethune in front of the Bank from 7:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. it is to buy in Camden in rear of the Postoffice from 11 A. M. to 1:80 P M.; it is to buy in Kershaw behind the Bank of Kershaw from 2:30 P. M. to 5:80 P. M.

Prices to be paid are as follows:

Heavy hens, 10c per pound Light hens, 8c per pound Old roosters, 5c per pound Barred Rock broilers, 1 1-2 to 2 1-2 pounds, fic per pound Other colored broilers, 15c per pound Leghorn broilers, 14c per pound Hen turkeys, 12c per pound

Tom turkeys, 10c per pound The buyer is E. E. Eller of North Wilkesboro, N. C. This truck hold: about 8,000 pounds and it is under-

stood that the buyer will not be required to buy in excess of his load capacity.

Please bring poultry in crates or boxes easy to handle Do not bring them in sacks or with feet tied. Please notify your neighbors.

H. D. Green, County Agent.

As soon as the application blanks do come I will do everything possible to help each farmer who desires to put in his aplication.

Osgar Jordan, Alvo McCaskill, Grace Mungo, Drucilla Ratcliff, Dorothy Watkins.

Third Grade. Distinguished: Betty Best, Doris Lane, Mary Nancy Mc-Laurin, Vera Horton. Proficient: Lo uise Watford, E. W. Tolbert, Sue Hilton, Janette Hinson.

Second Grade. Distinguished Sara Margaret King, Sara Gordor. Betty Hammond, Tom Bethune, Carnell Baker, Bertha Mangum, Evelyr Mangum. Proficient: Elvin Jones Walter Baker Mungo, Geneva Mangum, Irene Jones, Rosco Baker, Eula Mosely.

First Grade. Distinguished: Eve Josie Ratcliff, Ralph McCaskill, John Proficient: Bob Watts Smith. Smith Gardner, Floyd Gardner, Dora Marsh.

MIDWAY HIGH SCHOOL HONOL ROLL FOR SIXTH MONTH

First Grade: Myrtle Corbitt, Saral Davis, Perry Lee McCoy, Ralp Young. Second Grade: Colene Hall V Tidwell. Third Grade: Troy West. Fourth Grade: Lunnell Elliott Myrtle Horton, Lewis Lee West. Fifth Grade: Ferris Joyner, Marga et West, Willien West. Sixth Grade: Kathleen Anderse Thelma Brannon, Elizabeth McCoy Roddy Rozier. Seventh Grade: Margarette Anderson, Sadie Corbitt, Gene Cooper, Wil lie Horton, Emily McCoy, Milton Mc Guirt, Dorothy West, Laurie West. Eighth Grade: None. Ninth Grade: Aralie Brannon, Mar tha Moseley, Thelma Stokes, Blanche Threatt, Ruby Gay West. Tenth Grade: None. Eleventh Grade: Robert Lee, Mary

McCoy. Vivian Stokes. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Cobb and children of Charlotte attended the races and polo game and while in Camden

were guests at the home of Mrs.

Cobb's mother.

Come now let us give him Three cheers for his name. He is marching on to Victory With never ending fame.

By G. W. Lawhon, Jr-

G. W. Lawhon, Jr. 410 Hill Street Timmonsville, S. C.

THE FOREIGN HERO I am thinking tonight of a Hero Who lived across the sea. A brave and fearless soldier He proved at once to be.

His name was Baron De Kalb Of German blood was he. But never mind nationality A friend he proved to be.

As we fought for Independence His life he agreed to give. That this young and weak nation Might rally again and live.

At the bloody Battle of Camden On a South Carolina Hill. This young and brave Hero On that August day was killed.

As he led an American Army Against England that sad day. Almost too sure of Victory Knew not deaths distance away.

When one loves one another Enough from life to part. Baron De Kalb sure must have Had this kind of heart.

He is not so Great now But in years to come. Those coming on behind us Will see the good he has done.

Americans we should honor The brave and fearless man. Who helped save us from captivity And from England's cruel hand.

We should follow the example of Camden

And have a marble marker made. To show those who will come on What a glorious part he played.