CAMBEN, SOUTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1935

No.5

Se Observed

ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE

orial services are to be held at Westerce Baptist Church, November 10m at 11:00 A. M.

The tablet erected in front of the Mill is in memory of Pat Davis and Walter M. Lloyd who paid the supseems sacrifice in giving their lives. Services will be in charge of Rev. B. J. McIver.

Friends and relatives and the genal public are cordially invited to home services.

Lest We Forget"

to Mother who died several weeks previous.

Below is a letter from a Red Cross murse written near the battlefields forded. of Prance, to Mrs. Davis, the mother of Pat Davis, who was reported in the columns some time ago as being severely wounded. The young man did not know when he was dictating the letter in the throes of death that his mother had died about 18 days before he was to pass into the great beyond. Enclosed in the letter was a twig off a limb that stood nearby where the young man was buried on the soil of France. The letter follows:

My Dear Mrs. Davis, By this time you will have the news that Pat has died for his country, here in France. I was with him all night before he died, and I went to

his funeral here at the beautiful etery of Beauvais. So I am writing to tell you the things the short government message could not tell

The buy was wounded by an exploding shell. He was hit in the abmen but because the wound was a paintal is, did not think he was a paintal is, did not think he was at much and some for; a short time And market, and from there its and the same to the there of the special born. But for wa much gut up ever to be mended. In the night of May Seth the fine american doctors in charge of the hospital asked me to sit up with him because they knew that he could not live much longer. But the sweet boy and not know it. I sat by his bed and talked to him from time to time

I told him I would do anything for ed me to do was to write to you. He said that he had not written for a long time, that he had been so busy, but he said he thought about you a let. He told me not to say he was very sick, because he sidnt want to worry you. When I told him I would write the very best letter I could be smiled his nice smile and said that he knew you sure would be glad to hear from him because he was your forprite and the puby of the family. He said you had always been so good to him that he could hardly think of you without tears coming into his eyes. He loved you a very great dea! and talked about you and his home almost all night. He did not feel tired or sleepy-was so bright and quick and smiling as if he were well, and then I would get water for him. He said he was cool and did like the water to be well.

hurt quite so badly as he was. I Americans, English and French are told him I was there all night to buried. The Bishop McCormick of watch the whole ward, but would Michigan who was a Red Cross chapdecided to try to go to sleep. He brave young soldiers who had died hald be felt faint and begged me not for their country, but also their families so far away in America.

I enclose a piece of cedar from a d of course did so. He went at a quarter of seven that ted, and his face was so

home with you all.

was buried that afternoon with such a sweet son to give.

Liberty Hill News

Liberty Hill, Nov. 4-A largely atended and interesting meeting of the ladies circle of the Presbyterian Church was held at the home of Mrs. R. C. Jones on Tuesday evening.

The young ladies circle sponsored a Hallowe'en party at the school house on Friday night. Some spooky costumes were in evidence and some "blood curdling" exhibits were submitted to the sense of feeling in a darkened room, and we bit! Some of over" handling "the witches heart Pat Davis had a letter written to foot two fire ranger recovering an national contest, in which over 50, teeth. A good sized audience was ticipated. present and much merriment was aff-

> . With the beginning of November County fire protective association was taken over by the county wide set up under the new law. Mr. W. E. Cunningham who has been the efficient fire ranger for some months was retained in that position and Mr. Dan Hilliard of the Stoneboro section was installed as tower man.

Miss Bettie Richards, Mr. and Mrs Bagwell, Mrs. Walker and young Mr. tors in the home of former Governor and Mrs. John G. Richads.

The friends of Mr. R. J. Wardlaw whose health has been bad for some months were glad to see him able to attend church on Sunday last.

Miss Callie Jones, a recent patient undergoing treatment in the Columbia Hospital was able to come home on Thursday last, and is recuperating nicely at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. R. C. Jones.

Miss Clara Johnston who has been patient in a Charlotte Sanatorium for some time is doing nicely we are tally like allows. The Louise who less hear with her has returned home.

Mr. J. W. Thompson of Charleston was here Sunday visiting the family of his uncle, Mr. L. P. Thompson, and his aunt, Mrs. C D Cunningham.

Miss Margaret Hammond and Miss Truesdale of Stoneboro were Sunday guests of Miss Willie Lee Higgins.

Mr. M. M. Evans and Mr. Munn of Camden were business visitors in our section on Thursday last.

Mr. J. L. Hough, active and energetic rural officer for Flat Rock Township was in our section Monday on official business.

Richard Handcock, well thought of and former successful farmer of our section, but for a number of years now living in North Carolina, was here Monday.

Lee County Singing Convention

The Lee County Singing Convention will meet with Mizpah Baptist Church in its 126th session on Sunday November 10th at 2:80 p. m. The church is situated 12 miles from Camden 1 mile off highway No. 34 turn to the right at Joyner's Store. We extend a special invitation to

or at home, and then told me how tary. A squad of soldiers in their cool it was to go swimming on hot French blue uniforms marched as nights in the summer, and said he a guard around the hearse. I walked would go every day when he was behind with another woman, who is helping here with Red Cross work, He did not talk very loudly be and we followed the two coffins, cause there were 40 other wounded covered with French and American men in the ward, but no one was flags to the cemetery where so many officer Barnes was on the scene and services, and in his prayer at the arrested Seegars who was lodged in the morning he felt weaker and grave he prayed not only for the the City jail. is by him if he wasnt sleepy. He lain, met us and took charge of th brave young soldiers who had died

> tree near his grave in the cemetery. Also I enclose two letters which so peaceful and were in his pocket.

I send you my sympathy for your tiful, that I wish you could share of mothers sorrow. I send you seen him. He had been a good my love because him sent you his so many times that night, and I send you my congratulations that you had

Loyally yours for our country,

Bennie DeLoache Sings iu Columbia

The Town Theater will present Benjamin DeLoache, the gifted young South Carolina baritone in a recital at 8:80 p. m. Wednesday, November 6th. Mr. DeLoache is one of that rare group of young Americans who is rapidly becoming important in the musical life of America. While studying to become a physician he received so many favorable comments the "timoreus souls" have not "got on his singing ability that he decided to study music seriously. After a yet! Refresements consisting of year with Charles E. Burnham at peanuts, cakes, candy and fruits were Asheville, N. C. Mr. DeLoache enserved, and you just ought to have tered the Atwater- Kent contest seen our "staid and dignified" six and became a prize winner in the apple from a basin of water with his | 000 young and talented artists par-

He was then accepted as a scholar-Walter W. Maumberg Musical Found- The above items include the majce there.

Young Mr. DeLoache has appeared as a soloist in over 20 concerts with the Philadelphia orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski and has been heard throughout the Eastern and Southern states in leading operatic roles and on the concert platform. An artist of great natural vocal powers, with a full, rich baritone voice and magnetic stage personality, his concert appearances are eagerly awaited during the coming season.

The box office at the Town Theater opened Monday morning at 10:00 for reservations.

Baron DeKalb Honor Roll

First Grade. Honor recognition not given.

Second Grade. Jackie Jones, Douglas Barfield, Mendell Clyburn, Roy Sill, Norma Lee Horton, Louise Stover

Third Grade. Barbara Ogburn, Nettre Mae Catoe, Cornelia Self, Marguerite Hilton.

Fourth Grade. Johnny Sowell. Fifth Grade: Beatrice Gullege. Sixth Grade: None. Seventh Grade. Nina Young. Eighth Grade. Ruby Young. Ninth Grade. Ruth MacDonald. Tenth Grade. None. Eleventh Grade. None.

ACCIDENT ON DeKALB St.

A few days ago Mr. J. H. Sinkler was driving a wagon on DeKalb St.. and he had reached the intersection of Mill street when suddenly his wagon was hit by a car driven by Will Seegars of Kershaw. The Seegars automobile side swiped a Chrysler before hitting Mr. Sinkler's wagon. The wagon was almost totally wrecked, Mr. Sinkler was thrown into the street and one of the mules of the vehicle was severely injured. Seegars was accompanied by a com-

panion named Johnston of the same town. He did not stop the car but raced out Highway No. 1. The two Mill and turned off on the old Bishopville highway.

McCready Dunlap followed their car and stopped the two men a few miles down the old road. A few minutes after Dunlap halted the car

Seegars was fined \$25 and the cost of all the damages. Luckily Sinkler was not injured,

and the day after appeared to be as well as ever.

report the births of more twins and triplets this year than ever before.

There are 47,600 posWtoffices in the United States.

Work of Red Cross in County

Perhaps you have wondered what things accomplished:

against diphtheria; a pellegra con- on field No. 2. The game was one of trol program was carried on pro- a series of practice games held unviding an unlimited supply of yeast der the auspices of the Camden Polo without cost; clothing to the amount Association. These matches are hotof about \$300 was distributed; gro- ly contested and are featured by hard ceries, medicine, fuel, bedding,a- riding on the part of the players. mounting to about \$200 was given; eye glasses and treatment to about 27 children with defective vis- the all star four, which will represent ion, was given; about 30 stranded Camden in its games with A ugusta, transients were assisted; provided an artificial limb for a woman, the not yet been picked. Last years stars mother of several children; provided such as Ancrum Boykin, Joe Bates, X-Ray chest examinations at State and Kirby Tupper are being put on ship pupil of the world famous E- park for indigent persons; assisted their mettle to hold their berths from milo de Gogorza at the Curtis Insti- in providing school books for child- the galaxy of rising poloists, such the Liberty Hill unit of the Kershaw tute of Music in Philadelphia, from ren out of school and unable to buy as Clarkson Kname, Charlie Robinwhich he graduated in 1934. Since books; contributed \$200 to the A- son and others. The individual featthen he has been working with Oscar merican National Red Cross for its ure of the game was the Wild West Seagle. In March, 1935 he won the national program of disaster relief. riding of Ancrum Boykin.

ation prize entitling him to a New or activities of the Red Cross in Ker-York recital this season. Chosen by shaw county for this year. The anthe English speaking union to rep nual roll call will be made beginning of Camden and vicinity of a most resent America at the Jubilee cetter on November 11. Join the Red Cross bation in honor of King George, Mr. and help us provide a fund with DeLoache sailed for London in June which to assist folks in the county. Walker of Laurens were Sunday visi- and made a most successful appear- There are many this year who will Reds be overtaken by disaster.

Iuberculor's Association Meeting

South Carolina Tuberculosia Asso riation held its annual meeting on Unristmas Seal Sale Rally Friday, Nov. 1st in Columbia. Those who attended the meeting from Kershaw County were: Dr. A. W. Humphries, Rev. A. Douglas McArn, Mrs. D. M. Mays, Misses Elizabeth Clark, and Mary Kimbrell. The meetings were most interesting and insparing. Dr. hitlig P. Jacobs from the National Tuberculosis Association, says that for every active case of tuberculosis 6 to 8 people are exposed, three children are exposed and to prevent the spread of tuberculosis we must take care of these children.

We were glad to have Mr. McAra pear on the program telling us how Kershaw County increased her sale last year. Due to the efforts of the cost. voluntary workers with Mr. McArn, Prices for the new line of Chevrothat of the preceding year on the ciation last February the association set to work to making plans to carry on an intensive tuberculosis campaign brell, who had special training in T. B. work at the University of Michigan, came to Camden to carry on this campaign.

Miss Kimbrell's program was endorsed by the Kershaw County T B. Association and the Kershaw County Medical Society. The program has gone forward with much success due to the cooperation, interest and efforts of the doctors, the patrons, and teachers in Kershaw County.

The tuberculin testing had been carried on in the white high schools of the county and is now being carried on in the colored schools with the pupils of the teen age throughout the county. Of those 880 receiving the test, 100 showed positive reactcontinued as far as the Hermitage ions. Thirteen of this number have had X-ray examinations and appointments for 30 X-ray examinations have been made. The largest number of the reactors have been visited in the homes and instructions given the children and parents to officer Barnes was on the scene and prevent these children from becoming susceptible to tuberculosis or developing into active cases. The history of most of these cases give account of these children being exposed to some active or open case of T. B.

Excellent cooperation has been had from the members of the nine of the cases of tuberculosis, which Hospitals throughout the country have been discovered since September 1. They have had the tuberculin test, some have had examinations. All have visited doctors since these cases were known to be tuberculosis.

Seven applications have been made Some Italian cities are tearing up to State Park for these active cases. their street car tracks to furnish One case has been placed in a T. B. Il Duces war machine with needed shack. 1 1 1 ---

Red Poloists Win Again

The winter sport season which the Red Cross has been doing in Camden enjoys every year is rapidly Kershaw County. During the past 12 approaching. A representative crowd months the following are some of the of the horsey set was made well aware of the fact in witnessing a 8233 children were immunized snappy polo game Sunday afternoon

The exceeding keenness of the competition is due to the fact that Winston-Salem and other cities has

The interest showed by the spectators and the enthusiasm displayee by the contestants assure polo fans

successful and interesting season. The opposing lineups of the bat-

tle were as follows: Whites Kirby Tupper C. P. DuBose Ancrum Boykin ... Charlie Robinson Joe Bates Clarkson Rhame

Henry Savage Buck Smith Charlie Little cut in for the Whites The umpire was Frank Wooten The timekeeper was Louis Cly-

The final score was 5-4 favor the Red outfit.

PRICES OF NEW CHEVROLET RECENTLY ANNOUNCED

Detroit, Nov. 1 .- The Chevrolet Motor Company today announced that, effective with the introduction of its new passenger car models temorrow, prices of three of its six Master de luxe models will be reduced below the levels of the 1985 prices, the other prices in this line remaining unchanged. Master de luxe of Kershaw County Tuberculosis ap- models will be available with either conventional spring suspension or with knee action at slight additional

Kershaw County made four times let Standard models, which an oduce sale of seals. After having organized the lowest-priced field, range from a Kershaw County Tuberculosis Asso- \$495 for the coupe to \$600 for the attend the services of this church. sport sedan. Chevrolet for the first time offers a sport se an and a town sedan in the Standard line. Like the to last as long as the money held Master de luxe Chevrolets, the new out. In September, Miss Mary Kim- Standards have perfected hydraulic brakes and solid steel turret top Fisher bodies. They are of longer wheelbase than the 1985 Standard series, and there is a full line of models available.

Prices of the two lines are as fol lows:

Master de luxe-Coach, \$580; sedan \$640; town sedan, \$605; sport sedan, \$665; business coupe, \$560; sport coupe, \$590.

Standard-Coach, \$510; coups, \$495; sedan, \$575; town sedan, \$535; sport sedan, \$600; sedan delivery, \$535.

First showing of the new models will be made with the opening of the automobile shows tomorrow, and in dealer salesrooms throughout the country. Officials of the company declared that more than 60,000 of the 1936 models were built and shipped up to the end of October, and that all the 10,000 Chevrolet dealers have received new cars for display and delivery. Production schedules for November and December have been set at the highest figures for any corresponding months in the history of Chevrolet.

The first umbrella seen in the United States was carried by a man on the streets of Baltimore in 1772. It was imported from India.

Scientists say that at least 10, 000 earthquakes occur in the world vearly.

The degree of safety for the child from the infection of the disease depends largely upon the separation of the child from the cource of infection.

Camden Wins From Porter Academy

On Friday afternoon the Camden football team avenged last years 2-0 defeat by swambing the Porter Military Cadets 27-6.

The first score came after Nolan, an end, blocked a punt on Porters 40 yard line, Halsall, Rabon, and Nolan all made long gains. Then Rabon scored on a line plunge going over from the 1 yard line. He also made the extra on a lateral.

Camden scored again in the first quarter after two long runs, Nolan on a reverse play bagged the six points from the ten yard line. Halsall netted the extra on a pass.

The second quarter opened with Camden recovering a fumble on Porters 20 yd. line. A series of plays and Rabon slashed off tackle to score and then on a flip to Halsall the extra was scored.

The third period was the most evenly fought with neither outfit gaining any ground. The final score came early in the fourth. The locals marched down the field with Nolan going over on a reverse play. The extra failed.

Porters only score came on a long pass in the final stanza. Campbell threw a long pass and several Camden boys batted the ball into Thrashers hands and he ran 30 yards to score. Extra point failed.

Outstanding for Porter were: Sox Campbell, and Thrasher. For Camden, Nolan, Rowell and Jackson starred in the line, while Rabon, Halsall, and Richards were outstanding in the backfield.

First-downs were 11 for Camden

١	and 5 for Forter.
	Camden Porter
	LE Nolan Thrasher
1	LT Wooten Wood
ı	LG Myers March
	C Rowell Door
1	RG Connell Sox
	RG Connell Sox RT Jackson Johnston
ł	RE Bates Hemilton
	QB Halsall Winneram
	HB Rabon Walker
	HB Richards . Comphell
	FB Irby Ramsey

Bethesda Presbyterian Church

Sunday November 10th, A. Douglas McArn, pastor. Church school for all ages at 10:00 A. M. Morning worship at 11:15. Week day instruction fine car completeness and luxury to for children Tuesday afternoon from 2-6 o'clock. The public is invited to

> Legion Observes Armistice Sunday A special service is being prepared by the pastor of the Bethesda Presbyterian church, the Chaplain of the American Legion Post, for Armistice Sunday, November 10th. A cordial invitation is given to all members of the Post and to the public to attend at 11:15 A.M.

Bapitst Church Services

The following services are announced for the week beginning November 10 at the First Baptist Church:

Sunday school at 10 A. M. with C. T. Baldwin, superintendent & charge, Public worship, conducted by the pastor, J. B. Caston, at 11:15 A. M. and 7:30 P.M. Morning Subject: A Worth While Investment, Evening subject: The Value of Peace. B. T. U. Sunday evening at 6:45. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The public is cordially invited to attend all the services of this church.

Last Sunday of the Conference Year at Lyttleton St. Methodist Church

The pastor will preach at 11:15 next Sunday at the usual hour. Theme: Seven Triumphs of Christ. Evening hour: The Irrevocable Past-What About It?

Church School. The church sc' will assemble at 10:00 A. M. unc the direction of Prof. H. Granade, Superintendent. There will be a 20 minutes devotional program before the study period. Our school showed decided signs of improvement last Sunday. A fine Workers' Counsel was freld last Friday night, and all the teachers pledged 100 per cent cooperation.