

THE CAMDEN CHRONICLE

H. D. Niles and E. N. McDowell, Publishers.

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We are glad to receive communications of a reasonable length, but an important condition of their publication is that they shall in all cases be accompanied by the full name and exact address of the sender. Obituaries, resolutions of respect, and church notices will not be charged for. Matters of purely a personal nature will be charged for at the rate of five cents a line. Whiskey or patent medicine advertisements will not be accepted at any price. Rates for display advertising made known on application.

Camden, S. C., September 14, 1917.



Some people's regard for representative government depends upon whom it represents.

Every now and then you meet up with a person whose breath argues there are cases in Camden.

Everything has advanced in price with the exception of hot air, and the supply of it in Camden is greater than ever.

About the time a fellow with the "I-I"er" concludes the establishment can't get along without him something generally happens.

The question of training the negro soldier seems to be a case of "now that we have him, what are we going to do with him?"

We are glad that the city has at last decided to give lower Campbell street fire protection which the property owners have been paying for all along.

The Atchison Globe says a progressive statesman is usually a person who promises a lot of things in the city and never accomplishes much in practice. Mostly wind.

The world is coming to realize more and more that both business and government must rest primarily upon a moral basis. Right, not might, is the rock bed principle. Union Times.

Mr. Merchant did you ever stop to think that about one hundred per cent of the people who read ads are looking for something to buy? Reserve a space with us now, and meet them half way.

An exchange says: "The latest reports from hell are to the effect that the devil will refuse admission to any business and food legs on the ground that they would contaminate the other inhabitants."

At the beginning of the season the Carolina Ice Company of this city asked the support of the Camden people in their ice business. Referring to the advertisement published at that time we note that the Company did not make any promises as to service. It is well that they did not, for on several occasions the city has been without ice for days at a time. We hardly see how they can expect a community to give them hearty support since they are not given the service demanded.

No More "Cut-Outs."

If the recommendation of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce is adopted there will be no muffer cut-outs built on automobiles after January the first. The muffer cut-out has no mechanical value whatever and adds merely another unnecessary noise to American life, says the National Chamber. Already nearly half of the one hundred and ten automobile manufacturers who compose the organization have quit fitting muffer cut-outs to their cars. The news will be received with delight by a majority of folks, but will doubtless be a source of great sorrow to the small boys and to the helpers around the garages whose chief delight right now is to use this device for all it is worth just as the baby likes to beat on a tin can or any other noise-producer. Greenwood Index.

Rev. Grogan Shankle is a preacher after our own heart. He may not climb to idealistic heights in theology, but when it comes to downright love of country and humanity, and sure enough honesty, he is right there with the goods. In the course of a sermon preached at Winder last Sunday he said: "Were it within my power I would gladly back off the head of the Kaiser, Hindenburg and Hindenburg, praying before and during the operation, and praising God when I had finished, because I believe it would be a service to humanity. I would not do it in the spirit of murder, but as a service to the whole world.—Elberton Star.

The brewers, distillers, bootleggers and other members of the ancient regime are fleeing before Field Marshal von Prohibition like Russian socialists. They are hoping for some miracle to step in and trip the field marshal up. There isn't a chance. The booze peddlers have got to fight or jump off the earth. Their gabble about personal liberty and revenue is old, moth-eaten stuff. They've got to meet von Prohibition with the same weapons he uses. They've got to show the horrible effects of total abstinence.—Dawson News.

"Even As You And I."

Old Noah, with a great big smile, stood leaning on the rail, as out across the rising tide his bark began to sail; and turning then, he said to Ham: "My boy, just see them scamper; they are the guys that stood around and tried my work to hamper. They always said I was a fool, my job was no account; today they're headed for the hills, while we go to the mount. They always had their harpoons out, and used them rain or shine, and said the time was coming soon when surely I'd get mine. They kept it up from year to year, while I kept driving nails, and said they'd bet a hundred yen the old tub never sails. I never used to say a word, but kept on sawing lumber, although I felt a lot relieved when it began to thunder. And so, my boy, remember this, and paste it in your hat: those knockers never will get a chance to land on Ararat. If they'd have joined and worked with me, and made the old ark hustle, they would not have to worry now and for the high spots rattle. So when you see a guy that works hard at his job each day give him a boost and not a knock as you go on your way; and when the rains begin to fall, and you are feeling rotten, he'll come along and boost for you to show he's not forgotten."

If all lynchings were followed by such efforts to punish the guilty as are being made to determine who lynched the negro preacher Sims at York, S. C., on the morning of August 21, they would be very few in future. Eight men already are in jail and one young man is said to have made a thorough going confession for the benefit of the State. Of course, arrests do not mean convictions, but it is going a long way to have eight or nine alleged members of a lynching mob in jail. Even this is enough to cause some discouragement of the lynching mob. And if convictions do follow, York is likely to be free of lynchings for a long long time.—Savannah News.

The following circular was received by a Western newspaper through mistake. It was intended for the local automobile dealer. It gives some idea how supposedly reputable business houses try to get something for nothing—and unfortunately they succeed pretty often:

"At one time we sent out copies of our publicity stories to about 6,000 newspapers—probably the papers in your town were on that list. Only 250 papers are receiving our publicity service now. We are also publishing these stories in the Starter, with the request that you use them in your home papers. We believe that you can get better results. You probably know Pete Perkins, editor or publisher of your home-town paper—you probably know him by his first name. If you don't you ought to! Knowing him personally, you can give him the story of the trip Bob Hawkins made in his Underground roadster, or the story of the Billy Day lighthouse you just sold to your banker—or else it may be typewritten copy of that publicity story which appeared on the back page of this week's Starter. Well, anyway, you can take the story to Perkins and hand it to him and say: 'Pete, here's a little story for you. I'll appreciate it if you'd find room for it tomorrow.' Perkins, knowing you as a prominent business man of the town, and also one of the largest local advertisers, as well as a good friend, responds: 'Glad to do it for you, Sam. We'll give it a good spread.' And you get a good story in the paper, properly displayed."

Those 250 papers which accepted the stuff do a grave injustice to the other 5,750 which are trying to make an honest living. They also do all their advertisers an injustice. Free space, just like bad accounts, has to be paid for by somebody, else bankruptcy will follow. The giving of free advertising also lessens the value of the paid advertising. Things which cost nothing are of very little value. If a merchant should give away suits of clothes to everybody who asked for them, the probate judge would receive a hurry summons to rush somebody to the insane asylum.—Bamberg Herald.

The less a man says the better are his chances of getting a respectful hearing when he does say something.

The man who thinks before he acts invariably does right. The most mistakes are made by acting too quickly.

"A plot for every plotter" is suggested by an exchange. A plot, about seven feet long, three feet wide and four feet deep.

Some automobiles work for their owners, and some work their owners night and day. Which class is your car in?

"It's only a little over three months until Christmas, but we don't care. With no egg nog its going to be pain 'til to us anyway."

We believe that the German language newspapers are not nearly so dangerous as the English language newspapers of German faith.

There wasn't hear enough mud on our street crossings during the last rain. We hope the authorities will see to it that more clay is hauled before another rain.

After being without ice for two days in local "ice factory" received a car of ice last Monday night, and the mercury promptly dropped about twenty degrees. Guess we'd have to get out overcoats if they should get two car loads in one shipment.

Billy and the Turks.

"The Turks can go to hell!" Billy Sunday told his Los Angeles audience. The general impression in Christian countries is that they not only can but do. If the Turks don't go there by peace might as well be abolished.—Kansas City Journal.

The old McLeod residence about a mile north of Dalzell, was burned early last Wednesday morning. The house was a total loss and but very little of the furniture was saved. This residence was occupied by Mr. Julian Seale at the time of the fire. About one o'clock in the morning fire was discovered in a small unused room, and it quickly spread until the entire building was consumed. It is understood that there was insurance on both the house and furniture. The loss of the building is estimated at about \$2,000. The land is owned at present by Mr. D. R. McCallum of the McCallum Realty Company of this city.—Sunder Herald.

In a raid on the Philadelphia Tagblatt, a long established German language morning newspaper, which is charged with having attacked the government's war policies for several months past, federal agents arrested the editor and business manager and confiscated large quantities of correspondence, files and documents. The prisoners, who are charged with violating the Espionage Act, are Dr. Martin Darrow, editor, and Herman Lemke, business manager. Warrants also have been issued for the production, treasurer, editor-in-chief, and an editorial writer.

Awarded Scholarships.
Miss Olga N. Rush has been awarded the scholarship to Winthrop College from Kershaw County. This is the scholarship extended from last year.
Miss Ethel M. Bruce was awarded the new scholarship from Kershaw County.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES

Three men were killed and 21 injured in an explosion at the Frankford Arsenal near Philadelphia Saturday.

It is estimated that approximately 69,000 Germans and 23,000 Canadians were killed in the recent fighting around Lens.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt has become a member of the editorial staff of the Kansas City Star and will wire his opinions on current events.

Shortage of ocean-going tonnage cause the United States to seize some 400,000 tons of neutral vessels, mostly Scandinavian vessels tied up at American ports.

John Henry Jackson shot and killed Esther Lindsay near Abbeville, Thursday morning. The negroes were pulling fodder and had a row that resulted in the killing.

Two men were killed and one wounded in a fight between I. W. W. men and two farm hands near Glencoe, Minn. Saturday when the farm hands were held up for the purpose of robbery.

Joe Williams, a police officer of Chester, was shot and killed Wednesday night by a negro, Tom Stroud. Williams was helping the sheriff to arrest Stroud. Stroud escaped and has not been captured.

Tom Scott, at Greenville, has been sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor for the killing of Deputy Arthur Stewart, at Woodside Mill several weeks ago. Walton Coon gets three years for his part in the killing.

Alison Wilson, an employe of the time messenger service, of Columbia, was thrown from a motorcycle and fell under a street car Saturday morning, receiving injuries from which he died later.

D. T. Wanamaker, 27 years old, of St. Matthews, was instantly killed in Columbia Saturday when he jumped from a window in the Baptist hospital. Wanamaker is said to have been delirious at the time.

Mayor Fred Mollman, and his private secretary, Maurice Ahearn, have been indicted by the Grand Jury in connection with the recent race riots at East St. Louis, Ill. They are charged with dilatoriness during the race riots.

Jesse Burnside, a negro man 80 years of age, was shot and killed Friday afternoon. Jake Williams, another negro, while out hunting heard a noise in the bushes and supposing it was a squirrel, blazed away, and killed the aged negro.

A statement from the war department on Wednesday tells of the destruction of two merchant steamers and one German submarine in a battle between a submarine flotilla and armed merchantmen. The nationality of the merchantmen was not stated.

John Boozer, a negro, has been committed to jail in Gaffney, under the charge of abduction. Boozer it is alleged, brought a 14-year-old negro girl, daughter of Starke Sims to Gaffney, with the view of delivering her to one Red Eye, who employed him to get the girl.

Lee Sparks, a Houston, Texas policeman whose alleged assault of a negro trooper precipitated the riotous

fourth United States Infantry at Houston August 23, in which seventeen persons were killed has been indicted on charges of aggravated assault and murder.

One soldier was killed and nine others were seriously injured when 90 horses stampeded at Fort Sill, Okla., causing the horses to trample the men. They were members of the Eighth United States Artillery. The horses were frightened by the firing of a nearby concealed battery. Private James Lawrence, of Cincinnati, was killed; Privates Peter Dyle, of Pennsylvania, and Roy Davis, of Converse, S. C., are not expected to survive internal injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Milan Hellams, residing near Tumbling Shoals, in Laurens county were found dead in their home Thursday morning. Mrs.

Hellams had a bullet hole through her temple and Mr. Hellam was found with a bullet hole through his head and a revolver lying beside his body. Robbery does not seem to have been the motive as the dead man had \$34 in his pockets. The supposition is that Hellams killed his wife and then committed suicide.

Often Enough.
"How often does your road kill a man?" asked a facetious traveling salesman of a central branch conductor the other day.
"Just once," replied the conductor sourly.—Railroad Magazine.

Miss Winifred McLaughlin, of Gorham, is the first woman to pass the examination for the New Hampshire state bar.

Lowest cost per pound of real roughage



OLD style hulls cost more per pound of roughage than the price per ton indicates. This is because they are one-fourth lint which has no food value. To know how much each pound of roughage in this form is costing you, you must divide the price per ton by 1500—not by 2000.

BUCKEYE HULLS

cost exactly what you pay for them. Every pound is all roughage—no useless lint. To really know the difference in cost between old style hulls and Buckeye Hulls you must know the cost per pound of real roughage.

Even though Buckeye Hulls do sell at a much lower price than old style hulls, you can't realize how much less they are costing you until you consider how much more real roughage a ton contains.

Other Advantages

Buckeye Hulls go farther. They allow better assimilation of other food. No trash or dust. Sacked—easy to handle. They mix well with other forage. Take half as much space in the barn.

Mr. Dan Wolf, Hammond Bldg. & Mfg. Co., Hammond, La., says: "I am feeding Buckeye Hulls to milk cows and find them a satisfactory filler when mixed with cottonseed meal and other concentrates. At the present price of feed stuff, Buckeye Hulls are the cheapest roughage on the market."

To secure the best results and to develop the ensilage odor, wet the hulls thoroughly twelve hours before feeding. It is easy to do this by wetting them down night and morning for the next feeding. If at any time this cannot be done, wet half as much thirty minutes. If you prefer to feed the hulls dry, use only half as much by bulk as of old style hulls.

Book of Mixed Feeds Free

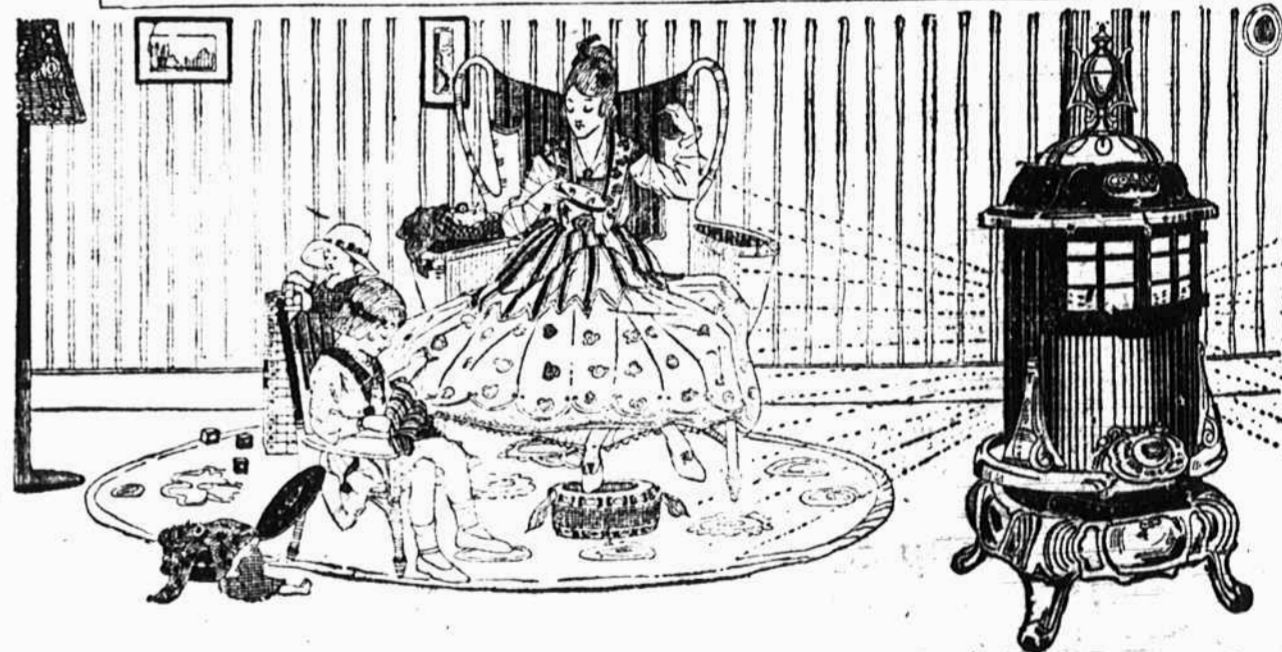
Gives the right formula for every combination of feeds used in the South. Tells how much to feed for maintenance, for milk, for fattening, for work. Describes Buckeye Hulls and gives directions for using them properly. Send for your copy to the nearest mill.

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CAMDEN FURNITURE COMPANY

TELEPHONE 156

1036 BROAD STREET



Come Home to Real Heat and Big Fuel Economy

What a satisfaction to get next to real heat after that cold trip home. No more fruitless hugging a radiator. High fuel prices seal the doom of extravagant, fuel wasting heating plants. If you want a perfectly heated home and greatly reduced fuel bills you will invest in

Cole's Original Hot Blast Heater

BURNS CHEAPEST COAL CLEAN AND BRIGHT. USES ANY FUEL.

It will save the nation millions in fuel money this winter. Act now.

When You Have

- A saw
- A hatchet
- A hammer
- A plane
- A chisel
- A grindstone
- A whetstone
- A square
- A brace and bits
- An augur
- Some nails

these tools by you you can do many jobs which otherwise would cost you much money, or would remain undone and that might cost you more money. Often the cost of employing a person to do one single job would be greater than the cost of all of these tools combined.

Think it over
and then
look them over

Pearce-Young Hardware Co.