

THE WATEREE MESSENGER
Published Every Tuesday by
CHAS. W. BIRCHMORE, Prop.
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Tuesday, April 9, 1929

MANY OUT ON STRIKES.
For the past few days reports from
the Piedmont section shows that
many operatives in the textile plants
are out on strikes. This is to be re-
gretted. We had hoped that our
state would continue to be free from
labor disturbances as we have been
for some time past, but South Caro-
lina and North Carolina are having
trouble along this line. We had
hoped that there would not be any
such conditions in our state, for the
reason that they are not profitable
to any one. This is evidenced by the
statement which was made last week
that funds were being solicited to sus-
tain some of the strikers who are in
dire circumstances as a result of th-
strike. Whatever their grievances
may be we hope that a satisfactory
solution will soon be reached, and
these real worth while workers may
assume a happy and satisfied atti-
tude. There seems to be a friendly
feeling towards them from the mill
authorities, just as there should be,
and if the parties to the grievances
meet together for the purpose of ar-
riving at a just settlement, then all
will be well. This we sincerely hope
can and will be done. We do not
like to hear of large and important
manufacturing plants being shut
down, nor do we want to see mill
operatives placed at a disadvantage
and suffer loss of time and means
of support. They are reasonable
people, deserving of every fair and
just consideration, and they in turn
should deal fair and just with the
mills. Let us hope that the strikes
now on shall soon be a thing of the
past.

LARGE AMOUNT ADVANCED TO FARMERS

The State newspaper last week
made some comments on the amount
of money advanced by the federal
government to farmers in the stricken
sections of the state. More than
5,200 loans out of 7,000 applications.
The State says, were approved and
the total advanced exceeds \$1,500,000.
Mr. White called attention to the
charges being made by some for pre-
paring the papers for the farmers,
ranging from \$3.00 to \$5.00, and after
denouncing this practice Mr. White
said that county and communities
have been organized to prevent such
charges and to relieve the farmers if
desired, of any extra costs incident
to the loans. A number of the farm-
ers applying for loans in this county
brought their papers to us to probate
for them, and in not a single instance
did we make any charges at all. We
felt that this was a relief work on
the part of the federal government,
and we were very willing to give
to the farmers, white and colored,
who called upon us, our time without
pay. We have not heard of any
charges being made in this county
by any one who handled the papers.

MAKE EVERY DAY A BUSY DAY

Saturday is usually referred to as
the busy day of the week, due largely
to the fact that a good portion of the
out of town trade makes Saturday
their shopping day. If it rains on
Saturday it is a disappointment to the
merchants. We have often seen it
here in Camden that on some Sat-
urdays the merchants were scarcely
able to handle the trade; there was
a great rush, whereas if it were
scattered over the other days in the
week the regular force of sales people
could very well handle the trade. But
it has been getting so for some years
that business is to some extent at
least being scattered over the entire
week, and the newspapers have had
a hand in this. Saturday may always
be the busiest day but by the use
of newspaper advertising trade can
be increased, and spread out over the
week. Why not give this a try out?
It will help business, and that is what
we all desire.

HELP US TO HELP YOU.

The Messenger is very desirous of
being a real help to the business
people of our city, and we have al-
ways been ready and willing to give
liberally of space in drawing attention
to Camden and whatever will be of
benefit to our people generally. A-
gain this week we are presenting a
page of advertisements of some of
the people who believe in Camden,
and the generous spirit they exhibited
to our canvasser places us under ob-
ligations to them and creates a de-
sire to be of still greater benefit.
We want to keep Camden before the
public every week. We have a good
town, and we want every one to know
this, and as many more good people

as will do so to come here to live.
We want you to think for this week
honestly about Camden, what ad-
vantages it offers, what help it has
been to you and then how you can
help Camden. We want you to help
us to help you. We believe we can
count on you.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

"We begin this year of enlighten-
ment with more laws to prevent crime
than ever before in history, and more
people breaking them," said Warden
Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing peni-
tentiary in a recent address before the
New York Welfare Council. "Such a
condition should make all right mind-
ed people pause and think. * * *
"There are now in prisons through-
out the United States approximately
125,000 men, equal to the number of
men in our country's standing army.
More than 15,000,000 have been ar-
rested and more than 5,000,000 have
served jail terms * * * Crime is,
therefore, quite general, but its so-
lution is hampered by an antiquated
system. Society brings only a small
number of violators before the courts
and but a small percentage, the 'small
fry,' are convicted, and it must be
borne in mind that certainty and cel-
erity of arrest and punishment are,
outside of prevention, the most ef-
fective deterrents * * *
"The remedy lies not in 'hysteria
or an occasionally aroused popular
resentment, which at best is only
temporary, but in clear-headed public
opinion based on intelligent and sound
reasoning, which will do much toward
minimizing crime. * * * We can wipe
out much loss and achieve splendid
results through organized coopera-
tion."
What Mr. Lawes says is substan-
tiated by almost every criminologist
and authority on crime. We do not
need more laws but fewer laws,
quicker and surer punishment for
the transgressor, sound social educa-
tion and less sentiment and more
scientific understanding of the prob-
lem. Only by these means can soci-
ety emerge victorious from the inter-
minable battle with the criminal.



CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

The Word of God
BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER
If parents will have their children memorize the daily Bible selections, it will prove a priceless heritage to them in after years.
ABIDING IN CHRIST'S LOVE
John 15:9, 10, 12, 13, 14. Jesus said: As the Father hath loved me, so have I loved you: continue ye in my love. 10. If ye keep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love; even as I have kept my Father's commandments, and abide in his love. 12. This is my commandment, That ye love one another, as I have loved you. 13. Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. 14. Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you.
PRAYER: Hold thou me up and I shall be safe.

STATEMENT

Of the Ownership, Management,
Circulation, Etc., required by the Act
of August 24, 1912, of The Wateree
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den, S. C.
Business Manager, C. W. Birchmore,
Camden, S. C.
Editor, C. W. Birchmore, Camden,
S. C.
Publisher, C. W. Birchmore, Cam-
den, S. C.
Owners: (If a corporation give its
name and the names and addresses
of the stockholders holding 1 per
cent. or more of total amount of
stock. If not a corporation give
names and addresses of individual
owners):
C. W. Birchmore, Camden, S. C.
Known bondholders, mortgages
and other security holders, holding
1 per cent. or more of total amount
of bonds, mortgages or other securi-
ties. (If there are none so state.)
None.
Average number of copies of each
issue of this publication sold or dis-
tributed through the mails or other-
wise, to paid subscribers during the
six months preceding the date shown
above. (This information is required
from daily newspapers only.)
C. W. BIRCHMORE,
Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 1st day of April, 1929.
JOHN T. MACKKEY,
Notary Public for S. C.

FARM GOSSIP

What would happen to some farm-
ers if farms could choose their own
era?
It's a wise farmer that knows a
mistake when he makes one.
Verily, verily I say unto you, un-
easy lies the farmer's head that rests
entirely on cotton.
Clover growing on a farm brings
better luck than a train load of horab
shoes.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH

E. B. JENKINS
While in the Valley of the Kings,
We spent a half day visiting the
Tombs of the Pharaohs. To visit all
of the thirty-six tombs which have
been discovered would take months
as they are miles apart.
We had to leave early in the morn-
ing to visit the tombs as we had to
ride in open carriage over the great
cemetery of the early monarchs of
Egypt. Since it was so hot, dry
and dusty we wanted to get back to
the hotel by 11 o'clock because the
heat was intense at mid day. Only
had time to visit three tombs, that
of Rameses II, Seti I and of a
Nobleman. The tombs range from
one hundred to one hundred sixty
feet back under the side of the
mountain. They were tunneled down
through limestone and some of the
passageways reminded me of the
passage ways in Mammoth Cave in
Kentucky.
The rule of Seti I was about 1320
to 1310 B. C. Seti called himself
Osiri in the inscription on his own
temple of the dead and magnificent
temple in the Necropolis at Thebes.
While Seti I only reigned a short time
there were many buildings erected
of considerable size. He began the con-
struction of the great hall at Karnak
of which I will write later. I visited
the temple at Luxor. He erected
buildings in Memphis and at Heli-
opolis. The first tomb we visited was
the tomb of Seti I.
Just as we have robbers today so
in the days of the Pharaohs there
were robbers of tombs. Many tombs
were entered by robbers in the days
of the Kings, and when discovered
in modern times there were signs of
the robbers. So in order to fool
the robbers false or blind passage
ways were made in the tombs. In
the tomb of Seti I, I saw one such
passage way. Going down the
main passage way we came to a
turn. In the construction of the
tombs there were two turns, one to
the right and another to the left.
The one to the right had been walled
up but there was a large passage
way behind it. When the robbers
came to the seemingly end of the
main passage way they knocked on
the wall to the right. As there
was a hollow sound they took this
to be the main passage way so they
tore down the wall and followed
this passage way to the end but
there was nothing there. The real
passage way was to the left. How-
ever, it had been filled up with
stones and a stone wall plastered
over it so as to show no signs.
When the robbers hammered on the
wall they thought it to be solid and
thus did not enter, thereby leaving
the tomb and mummy of Seti I un-
touched.
Just before we came to the tomb
of the King we entered two other
rooms. One of them had the mum-
mies of three servants. It was the
custom in those days that when the
King died there had to be put to
death three of the servants in his
household, two men and one woman.
These were put in the tomb of the
King nearby. As I looked at these
I noted that the woman had a great
amount of hair around the head.
The other room was of great in-
terest to me. It was called the re-
surrection room. The room was
about thirty feet long and fifteen
feet wide. On the walls were paint-
ings life-size. At one end of the
room was the picture of a priest
offering up sacrifices to the gods.
Down near the floor was the picture
of a huge snake the length of the
room and six inches in diameter.
Its head was near up to the altar
on which the priest was offering
sacrifice. Back near the tail was
a man pulling himself through the
coils of the serpent. The old be-
lief was that when a man died he
had to pull himself through the
coils of the serpent in order that he
might live beyond the tomb.
The body of Seti I has been pre-
served to us. I saw him in the
coffin down in the tomb one hundred
sixty feet below the level of the
ground. His discoverers had re-
moved the lid of the coffin and
placed a glass one over it so that
you may look upon his face and be-
hold him as he looked when he was
placed in the tomb. Seti I was a
tall thin man with an intelligent
countenance and fine teeth although
he had reached the threshold of old
age before he died.
To one who had lived all their
life in this modern and unusual ex-
perience to go down into these tombs
dating back 3,000 years before Christ
it is a bit novel. As there are no
electric lights in the tombs we had
to carry lighted candles. After we
had seen the mummy of Seti I, and
started out, our candles had burned
down almost to our fingers. When
we saw they were going out we began
to hasten our steps. The guide assur-
ed us that he could take us out with-
out a light, but I had my doubts, and
as I did not want to be lost down
there with Seti I, and the dead I
double-quickened time and was not long
getting out to the ground above.

Improved Uniform International
Sunday School
Lesson

(By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D. D., Dean
of Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for April 14

HEZEKIAH LEADS HIS PEOPLE
BACK TO GOD
LESSON TEXT—II Chronicles 30:1-
27.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord your God
is gracious and merciful.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Helping Others to
Know God.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Helping Others to
Know God.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-
IC—A Leader With a High Purpose.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-
IC—The Influence of a Good Ruler.

I. Hezekiah Proclaims a Passover
(vv. 1-12).
The way for a sinning and divided
people to get back to God and be
united is around the crucified Lord.
The Passover was a memorial of the
nation's deliverance through the shed-
ding of the blood of the sacrificial
lamb.
1. The invitation was representative
of the nation (v. 2). The king took
counsel with the princes and the
congregation to show that the procla-
mation was the expression of the na-
tion's desire.
2. The time was unusual (vv. 2-4).
There was not sufficient time to sanc-
tify the people, nor to gather them
together at the regular time, so they
resolved instead of postponing it for
a year to hold it on the fourteenth
day of the second month. This liberty
had been granted before in an exigen-
cy (Num. 9:8-13).
3. The scope of the invitation (vv.
5-9).
It included all of both nations who
would come to keep the Passover to
the Lord God of Israel. "Israel" is
now used to include both kingdoms.
The effort was intended to win back
the nation which had seceded. The
messengers were authorized to sup-
plement the proclamation with urgent
exhortation to restore a united na-
tion. This urgent invitation was tact-
fully put as follows:

- (1) It touched ancestral memories—"Turn again unto the Lord God of Abraham, Isaac and Israel" (v. 6).
(2) Recalled bitter experience—"Be not like your fathers and brethren, who trespassed against the Lord God, and were given up to desolation, as ye see" (v. 7).
(3) Aroused yearning for captive kinsfolk—"Your brethren and children shall find compassion before their captors" (v. 9).
(4) Stirred instinct of self-preservation—"So that they shall come again unto this land" (v. 9).
(5) Pledged forgiveness (v. 9).

4. Israel's reception of the invita-
tion (vv. 10-12).
This invitation in Israel met with a
mingled reception.
(1) Some mocked. The urgent and
sincere invitation only excited opposi-
tion and ridicule. (2) Some with
humble hearts came to Jerusalem.
In Judah, God gave them one heart
to accept the summons to unite in the
Lord around the great Passover.
11. The Passover Kept (vv. 13-27).
1. Altars removed (vv. 13, 14).
In the time of Ahaz (23:24) these
heathen altars were erected in Jeru-
salem. Before there could be worship
of the true God all traces of idolatry
must be removed. This voluntary act
of the people showed a right spirit.
2. The Passover killed (v. 15).
The zeal of the people was shown in
their going forward with the service,
though the priests were not ready for
their task.
3. The priests and Levites ashamed
(vv. 15-20).
The zeal of the people put to shame
the priests and Levites, stimulating
them to perform their duties accord-
ing to the law as given by Moses. The
Levites then took charge of the kill-
ing of the Passover. Though many of
the people were ceremonially unpre-
pared to take part in the most sacred
service, they were accepted as wor-
shippers through the intercession of
Hezekiah. God accepted the purpose
of heart rather than the letter of the
law.

4. The praise of glad hearts (vv.
21, 22).
They continued seven days with
gladness: (1) The Levites and priests
sang God's praise daily with loud in-
struments (v. 21); (2) Hezekiah spoke
comforting words to the Levites (v.
22). He commended them and their
teaching of the knowledge of God.
(3) They made confession of their
sins to God (v. 22).
5. The Passover prolonged seven
days (vv. 23-27).
The king's object in prolonging the
feast was to make as lasting an im-
pression as possible, so as to result in
the thorough conversion of their souls
to God.

Keeping Eyes on God
So long as I can keep my eye on
God all is well, but if I lose sight of
Him I am troubled indeed.—Margaret
Mary Hallahan.
Wise Work
Wise work is briefly work with God;
foolish work is work against God.—
Ruskin.
Success
Success is doing your level best;
God never did more.

NOTICE
Any one wishing curtains stretched
apply to 904 Campbell Ave. Prices
reasonable.
MONUMENTS—
I solicit your orders for
MONUMENTS and MEMORIALS*
All work guaranteed and prices
reasonable
* Camden will hereafter be includ-
ed in my territory
LANCASTER MARBLE AND
GRANITE WORKS
Lancaster, S. C.
M. H. McNinch, Proprietor
* If interested drop us a line and
representative will call upon
you.
MONEY TO LOAN
On improved city real estate at
1/2 per cent. interest. Apply to
HENRY SAVAGE, JR., Attorney
Crocker Building.

666

is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known.
It kills the germs

DeKALB COUNCIL
NO. 88, JR. O. U. A. M.
meets in regular council,
the 1st and 3rd Mondays
of each month, at 8 o'
clock. Visiting members welcome.
D. J. CREED,
Councilor.

W. O. W. MEETING
Live Oak Camp, No. 49, W. O. W.,
meets the last Thursday evening in
each month at 8 p. m. Visiting sov-
ereigns cordially welcomed.
C. W. BIRCHMORE, C. C.
M. G. HUCKABEE, Clerk.

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BATTERY SERVICE
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Attention Given to all
orders
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and
WILLARD BATTERIES
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of service to you. Prices reason-
able.
MYERS SERVICE STATION
Phone 38 Cor. DeKalb & Fair

FOR SALE OR RENT—A good farm,
clay land, in Richland county,
known as the Sligh place. About
a three horse farm open land. Good
dwelling and good barn and stable
on premises. Terms reasonable. If
rented tenant must furnish own
stock and supplies. Located about
six miles from Blaney. Good pas-
ture lands. Will sell or lease for
a term of years. Apply to C. W.
BIRCHMORE, Camden, S. C.
FOR SALE—Two mules. Apply to
W. L. DePASS at Zemp & DePASS,
Phone 10.

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY COMPANY
Schedules From and To Camden, S. C.
Corrected to January 10, 1929

Table with columns: Arrive, From, For, Leave. Lists train schedules between Camden and various cities like Eastern Cities, Florida, Savannah, etc.

X Stops to receive and discharge passengers to and from West Palm Beach
and beyond.
XX Stops to discharge passengers from Hamlet and beyond and to receive
passengers for Savannah and beyond.
& Stops to receive passengers for Hamlet and beyond and to discharge
passengers from Columbia and beyond.
PULLMANS—COACHES—DINERS
For further information or reservations, call on Ticket Agent.

WILSE W. MARTIN
HARNESS and SADDLE MAKER
Wholesale Leather and Shoe Findings
Auto Top Maker and Repairer
SOLE DEALER
1114-16-18 Hampton St. Phone 4820
COLUMBIA, S. C.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS
Dog license tax for 1929 is now
due. The penalty goes on by Febru-
ary 1st. All license tax on dogs not
paid by April 1, will be subject to
a fine of \$5.00.
S. W. HOGUE,
County Treasurer.
January 2, 1929.

Badly Run-Down
Six years ago, I was very much run-down," says Mrs. Olympia Knight, of Lovett, Ga. "I did not sleep well, and was weak and restless. I dragged around the house with not enough strength to do my daily tasks. I worried a lot, and this mind reacted on my health. I had often read of Cardui, so I thought I would try it. I soon began to improve after I had taken Cardui for a while. It was astonishing how much I picked up. I slept better, my appetite improved, and that awful dragging-down feeling left me. I was so much better that I continued taking Cardui until I felt perfectly well." Cardui has been used by women for over 50 years. For sale by all druggists.
CARDUI
Helps Women To Health
Take Theiford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion and Biliousness.

GRIPPE
coughs, colds and other ailments leave a trail of weakness.
SCOTT'S EMULSION
is recognized everywhere by its power to nourish and restore the weakened system.
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 23-73

TO LET—Some choice river land for corn or hay, on shares. Apply to W. L. DePASS, at Zemp & DePASS, Phone 10.

WANTED—Saddle Horse for its feed and best of care. J. H. Hammop, Hermitage Farm, Rt. 4, Camden, S. C.