

# THE CAMDEN CHRONICLE

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

Published every Friday at 1109 No. Broad Street, and entered at the Camden postoffice as second class mail matter. Price per annum \$1.00.

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., August 27, 1915.

The public spiritedness of some men remains short circuited the year around. If it were—yes, if it costs a dime—no, Etc.—Marion Star.

For knowing absolutely nothing those witnesses at Marietta will pass muster at most any inquest.

Trade in Camden. Camden merchants carry as good and varied stocks as can be found in any town of its size in South Carolina. Three of the greatest railway lines traversing the South enter this city and give Camden railway facilities and freight rates that are enjoyed by but few towns in this state and of the South.

Our advice to those who meddle into Georgia's affairs would be to let those people alone before they make an already aggravated case even worse.

The Kingstree Record puts over these three good ones:

"It is well to tie to the man who warms up in the interest of his home town. There are no icicles on him."  
"Every man is appreciated in some way or another; the grouch or knocker, for instance, when he takes his leave."

"The heart and the mind make the man, but the pocket book greases his way through life. Ease us along with that past due subscription."

Supervisor West informs us that he will soon have the road between Camden and Bethune in as good condition as that between Kershaw and Camden. The road from Camden to Kershaw is always favorably commented upon by tourists who come through Camden. If Supervisor West puts the other roads leading into Camden in equal condition, we see no reason why this county should not keep him on a good many years as the manager of her roadways. We know he will have the support of those who have a great deal of traveling to do.

The Kaiser, who is said to be the third richest person in the German Empire, is reported as having lost in private fortune something like twenty-six millions of dollars since the beginning of the war. He is said to be a heavy holder in the Hamburg-American Steamship line and in the Krupp works.

Our Rembert correspondent says he is afraid Clemson College will recommend too much—that book farming is no good. The Chronicle each week gives considerable space to suggestions sent out by Clemson and so does many other papers throughout the state. We are not farmers and know absolutely nothing about farming, and in this connection we would like to have expressions from our farmer friends as to whether they derive any benefit from the Clemson bulletins published in this paper. Let us hear from you.

#### Why Turn Back?

The majority of the people of South Carolina want political peace and a constructive program of progress. We are on that road now, so why turn back?—Spartanburg Herald.

#### The Beam in Our Own Eye.

South Carolinians who respect law and order can ill afford to condemn at this time the action of the Georgia mob in taking Leo Frank from the state prison and making away with him—for the Winnsboro tragedy is still fresh in the minds of the people. This state itself is just emerging from a result of disregard of law in high places, thus making for lynch law and the like upon the part of the people at large, and it little behooves us to point the finger of scorn at Georgia.—Johnston Times.

The election of Sam J. Nicholls, of Spartanburg, over his opponent, R. A. Morgan, of Greenville, seems practically certain according to early returns from the primary held Tuesday. Nicholls seems to have a majority of 575.

Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the public health service, and a native of this state has been awarded a gold medal as the American physician who did most for humanity in medicines in 1914.

Watch for "Neal of the Navy" to start in The Chronicle soon.

Writing from Washington under date of August 22, H. E. C. Bryant, Washington correspondent of the Charlotte Observer says:

"There is considerable talk about a special session of Congress, but it is by men who want a good excuse to get back to Washington.

The President does not expect to call Congress together unless some grave crisis arises over the international situation. He prefers to handle the controversies with Germany and Great Britain without the aid of Congress if the dead line is not overstepped.

The German controversy is very serious at this time. It looks about as ugly as it could not to break out in actual hostilities. The President is hurt, troubled and determined. He will act after deliberation, and he hopes to have the people with him. He is going to stick by the international law, demand neutral rights, and follow the dictation of his own conscience. The clamor of the war mob or the soft voice of the peace at any price will not influence him. Step by step he has guided this country through most trying conditions.

He will call Congress if he thinks that it is duty to do so.

Ex-Gov. Blease makes the positive statement that he will be a candidate for governor in the campaign of 1916. He says the demands for him to do so come from all parts of the state and that they are so strong he can not afford to deny this demand from his friends who have stood by him so many times. Personally he has no desire to make the race or to be governor, because his ambition in that line has been satisfied by having served two terms. But if it is the opinion of his friends that it is his duty to lead the people in the fight which is to be made next year, he can not give a deaf ear to such a call and he will respond.

#### YOUR TOWN.

Patronize home people, where your interests are and help maintain and support these interests—your interests, your neighbor's interests. Get that selfishness out of your heart that is envious of every success; that wants to pull down every interest that seems to reach beyond yours, and is in reality an advantage to it and the town.

Never imagine when a few shekels accumulate in your wallet you must necessarily go out of town to spend them, thinking it would never do to distribute a little cash to your home merchants, since you can stand them off for six months or a year. Mistaken idea. They'll appreciate the cash and give you just as good bargains as any merchant in neighboring towns or cities that may get your cash.

Encourage home dealers and manufacturers in everything not only by your patronage but by words of encouragement and commendation. This is the way to build up a town and make business lively; and be sure you patronize your home paper when you see it stands by your interests, lauds every legitimate enterprise, and wafts to the world doings, transactions, picturing advantages, holding out inducements, and in a thousand ways building up your interests. If it deserves not your hearty and liberal support, who does? Don't keep it down, then, floundering for an existence and gasping for breath. It is a mighty poor rule that won't work both ways.

Stand by your town and support all its interests.—Selected.

#### THE SPEED MANIA.

The speed mania is a menace to the land and no section is escaping the dangers of fast driving high power cars.

Within the past few weeks there has been an unusual number of complaints about the fast and dangerous driving on the streets of the city, sufficient to cause the authorities to pause and give the most energetic attention to the growing tendency to throw restraint to the wind and drive fast regardless of the laws and regardless of the attending dangers.

It is a temptation to the most thoughtful and careful driver to speed up when he strikes a long stretch of level road, and the driver who does not feel the moral responsibility of his position is always ready to "open up." This is always attended by danger, especially in thickly populated sections of the city and there is sufficient of this tendency to keep every mother's heart over anxious.

The disposition in so many quarters to run high power machines at high speed is too prevalent and ought to be stopped before it becomes necessary to call in the undertaker.—Sallysburg Post.

It is reported on reliable authority in York that the newest candidate to announce his intention of running for congress from the Fifth district next summer is N. W. Hardin, of Blacksburg. Mr. Hardin is a lawyer and has offered a number of times for political office in Cherokee county. He was an avowed supporter of the governor in 1912, being elected to the house of representatives from Cherokee county in that year. He was defeated for the state senate from Cherokee county in the last primary.—York News.

**Sure!**  
Now, honest, just between us, boys, don't you like the quiet of the present administration better than you did the bluster and noise of the last one?—Gaffney Ledger.

W. A. Sauls, judge of probate of Jasper county, has the distinction of having lived in three counties without ever moving out of one house. He lived at the old home place first in Beaufort county, then Hampton was formed and the judge was included in the new area; then Jasper was created and his home was then in that county.

At the request of Gov. Chas. W. Gates of Vermont, chairman of the executive committee, Commissioner Watson, as president of the South Carolina Road Builders' association, has appointed the following delegates from this state to the Pan-American Road congress to be held in Oakland, Cal., September 13-17 next: Reid Whiteford, Charleston; F. H. Hyatt, Columbia; LaCoste Evans, Cheraw; W. H. Whenton, Union; D. A. Spivey, Conway; Wm. Coleman, Whitmire; John T. Stevens, Kershaw; F. Horton Collock, Columbia; Arch B. Calvert, Spartanburg; W. G. Sirrine, Greenville; W. D. Morgan, Georgetown; J. D. McBride, Florence; D. M. Crosson, Lexington; W. C. Farber, Batesburg; W. M. Ots, Columbia; Geo. L. Bayer, Columbia; H. L. Watson, Greenwood; F. H. Shirley, Westminster.

#### Have Faith in Wilson.

Boston, August 24.—Resolutions of confidence and support were sent to President Wilson today by Governors of nearly a score of state attending their annual conference here.

These resolutions, introduced by Governor Walsh, of Massachusetts, said:

"The Governors of the several commonwealths of the nation, in conference assembled, desire to tender to you an expression of their confidence and support in this hour of deep international concern, and to assure you of their readiness to follow your leadership in all matters which you may deem best to promote the honor and maintain the peace and welfare of the nation and the whole people."

#### Tuesday's Summary of the War.

Germany's naval losses in the fight in the gulf of Riga and in the Baltic were "one of the most powerful dreadnoughts of the German fleet," two cruisers and eight torpedo boats, according to the Russian admiralty statement Tuesday. It had been previously announced in Petrograd that the big vessel sunk was the battle cruiser Moltke, torpedoed by a British submarine.

The only Russian loss mentioned by Petrograd was that of the gunboat Slavich, sunk after a fight with a German cruiser and torpedo craft, after disabling two German torpedo boats.

A German torpedo boat destroyer was sunk off Ostend Sunday night, by two French torpedo boats, Paris announced.

The British issued an official denial of the report that the steamer Dunsley, torpedoed shortly before the sinking of the Arabic, was an armed patrol boat. She was an unarmed and peaceful trader, it is declared.

Plans for joint military action by Italy, England, France and Russia against Turkey were arranged in July and can immediately be put into execution, advices from Italy declare.

Tokio dispatches announce that Japan has decided to increase the output of munitions for the allies, particularly Russia.

According to a Berlin news agency message it is officially announced that Turkey and Bulgaria have concluded a treaty by which Bulgaria secures a railroad outlet to the sea and agrees to maintain a benevolent neutrality, "if not more."

The British government officially stated that the steamer Arabic was sunk without warning and that she neither attempted to escape nor to attack the German submarine. The government previously had declared the Arabic was not under convoy.

Transports loaded with troops believed to be intended for operations against Turkey have sailed from Italian port under sealed orders.

Italy has evacuated the island of Patagosa, in the Adriatic, which her naval forces occupied last month, Vienna reports.

A Turkish collier and a German Levant liner with munitions on board have been sunk in Turkish waters, according to a dispatch from Sofia.

The captain and two officers of the British steamer Diomed were killed by shell fire of a German submarine and seven members of the crew were drowned when a boat was swamped. The Diomed surrendered and was sunk.

A small cyclone visited Greenville last Friday afternoon, killed one man, wrecked fifty or more houses, blew down wires and did more or less damage.

### MARY PICKFORD

#### In Celebrated Romantic Play "Mistress Nell" at Majestic Today.

Mary Pickford, the idol of the screen who recently announced her determination to remain with the Famous Players Film Co., despite numerous and flattering offers from other feature concerns, is presented by that company in the charming romantic drama, "Mistress Nell," by George C. Hazelton, Jr., which has for so many years enthralled audiences throughout the country as a stage success, and which is now the current feature on the Paramount program at the Majestic Theatre today.

"Mistress Nell" is considered the greatest heroine of historic and romantic drama, and as personified by Mary Pickford is a character of delightful femininity combined with the dramatic force inherent in all the work of this gifted star.

The play is laid in the times of King Charles II, of England, and is dominated by the heroism and gallantry that marked that brilliant period. Yet in all the realm, and of all the many brave and bold cavaliers and knights, none surpasses, in daring and loyalty, Mistress Nell herself. How she saves the king first from the machinations of his political enemies, and later his life itself, and how she ultimately wins his heart and love, are picturesquely, dramatically, and often tensely depicted. The scene in which she overhears the plot against the king's life, and is simultaneously terrified, enraged and emboldened to make the utmost sacrifice to save her sovereign's life, present Mary Pickford at her intangible best. All who know how skilfully she can interpret two or more distinct emotions at the same time will appreciate the true charm of this scene and its unusual dramatic appeal.

The subject is beautifully costumed and the settings faithfully illustrate the imposing environment of the period. In the cast supporting Mary Pickford are Owen Moore, as King Charles II; Arthur Hoops, as the Duke of Buckingham; Ruby Hopman, as Louise, Duchess of Portsmouth; Amelia Rose, as Orange Moll, and other popular photo-players in the minor roles.

This five-part feature will be shown today afternoon and night.—adv.

Watch for "Neal of the Navy" to start in The Chronicle soon.

### Rembert News Notes.

Rembert, S. C., Aug. 23.—Last week was a bad one on fodder, so much was pulled and got wet. What is pulled this week will no doubt be saved alright. It will be short this year, but pea vine hay will help out dry forage. We are afraid Clemson College will recommend so much that no one can follow the recommendations and we will be left high and dry. Book farming is no good, because you can't follow it any more than an intelligent physician can follow a set of medical rules in treating the sick.

A ride by the writer through a portion of northern Kershaw quite recently showed several things. Nice crops, a fine hospitable people, good school houses and fine roads. No doubt Kershaw is one of the best best counties in the state, and the lives in another county, but can say that.

Miss Ida Baker entertained quite a number of friends last Wednesday evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Bessie Hatfield, of Cassatt. Among those present were Misses Bessie Hatfield, Ida, Lula and Carrie Baker, Dessele Hawkins, Lizzie and Sybil Cole, Annell Elmore Ethel Watson, Pearl and Ruby Robertson, and Messrs. Wilson Hawkins, Broadus DuPre, Archie Deas, Kerfoot Kenney, Len and Luke Baker, John Shiver, Harvey Robertson, John Baker. A very pleasant evening was spent. The writer acknowledges an invitation to be present.

Mr. J. E. DuPre went to Sumter last Wednesday to set in motion the machinery to hold the prohibition election on Sept. 14th.

One of our most popular and pretty young ladies says, before she would marry any man, he must show his ability to take care of her. That white hands, honey talk, perfumed up, and good clothes without industry and other things is no good. If all the girls would talk and act that way it would make some of these lazy fellows go to work and be men and not consider that it is a disgrace to work.

Of all disgusting sights it is to try to cut the gentleman or nothing as so many are trying to do.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stuckey, Alvin and Raymond Stuckey, of Stateburg, spent Saturday and Sunday at Mr. T. M. Rogers.

Meeting is going on at Swift Creek Church this week.

Let us print your cotton seed tickets and all other kinds of printing.

### SODA KILLS ARMY WORM.

Report on Interesting Experiment from Kershaw County.

A correspondent from Camden, who is doing himself an experiment, writing to the Columbia State under date of August 21st, says:

"For several days I have been trying to destroy the army worm which has discovered infesting my farm. Poisoning by dusting or spraying with Paris green I found very slow and expensive. I then tried heavy applications of soda and found this would kill many of the young ones but not the old ones.

"It occurring to me that nitrate of soda would kill cattle, poultry, etc. when eaten by them, I decided to experiment with it, so I selected a dozen worms of various ages and put them in a basin with small bits of tea grass, sprinkled this grass with water and then with soda. The worms were very active for a short time, but soon became helpless. The young ones died in ten minutes and at the expiration of 30 minutes all were dead. I then selected a small bunch of grass in the garden, cleaned the ground all around it, dissolved a heaping teaspoonful of nitrate of soda in a pint of water and sprinkled this grass which had a large number of worms on it and watched for results; the worms stopped eating and crawling immediately and in two hours all were dead. I am satisfied that a dressing of 100 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre applied when the grass is damp from dew or other wise will exterminate the worms."

The W. McGordon McCabe company of Charleston last week received check for \$660,800 as payment on cargo of 14,000 bales of cotton which the company was shipping to Holland and which was taken into an English port by a British cruiser. The total value of the cotton is \$1,250,000. The check received last week is the largest which any South Carolina firm has ever received.

"A doleful sound, like a hawk from the tomb," is the effort to revive the Bleas boom.—Anderson Mail.

### DR. O. M. GAY

#### VETERINARIAN

I treat all animals. Calls answered day or night. Office at J. M. Carson's stables. Phone 88. KERSHAW, South Carolina.

## Do You Ever Get Letters?

Sounds like a foolish question, doesn't it? Well, put it this way: Do you ever get letters written on letter heads that attract your attention from the first? They are the letters that you read clear thru before you stop, aren't they?

A poor piece of Printing is worse than none at all. An attractive piece of Printing adds to the worth of the written matter you send out.

The other man's attention is what you are after. Does your printing compel his attention? If not, come to us and let us design something for your business that will make your correspondent sit up and take notice. Absolutely correct printing at absolutely correct prices, combined with absolute satisfaction is what you get at this shop.

## THE CHRONICLE