## COUNTY FIELD DAY EXERCISES Just been completed. Its representa- fusing to respond. Cash contributions were

schools of Kershaw County, was held that they might give a prize to each tumes Friday, April 7th. Notwithstanding one, so attractive were all of them. the weather gave promise early in the Cantey school was given second place morning of being unfavorable the by the judges, Camden third. Second crowds began to come in and by ten prize for floats, \$10; third, \$5. Pine o'clock the streets were alive with vis- Grove 4th, Cassatt 5th, Lugoff 6th, itors and school children. Special rates Cleveland, Westville, Bethune, McLeod had been obtained over the Southern and Piedmont were given honorable from Heath Springs and intermediate mention. stations and over the Seaboard from Bethune and Cassatt, and many automobiles and other conveyances were

brought into service. The programme this year varied from

what it was last year. Instead of the school fair and parade of the children and Agnes of Glasgow. school floats were introduced. They proved to be not only very attractive. but in a very large measure accomplished what they were designed to accomplish-to give the people a better idea of the real progress of the schools in the rural districts and to give inspiration to school progress generally. The floats were brought up on Laurens street in front of the Graded school building-twenty in number and some of the schools using several wagons-Antioch school had six wagons and a cart. After the floats had been fined up the committee of judges, consisting of the following ladies and gentlemen judged them : Mrs. J. M. Forbis, of Bethune; Mrs. Louise Williams, of Kershaw; Capt. J. W. Hamel, of Kershaw; Mr. George D. Brown, of Columbia, and Mr. Ernest Anderson, of Newberry. The floats then proceeded Night's Dream. down Broad street, passing through Arthur street, thence up Market street into DeKalb street, and across Broad street. To give some idea of the length Gault wedding. of the barade, when the floats were squares.

The prize for the best float was a trophy cup to be suitably engraved and kept by the school winning it until some being classed among the rural graded other school may be able to win it. The judges decided in favor of Antioch one of the State prizes on its improveschool. The float of this school represented progress. The features shown tractive float, representing the Stars in this float were the old and new building; corn and pig club; domestic first flag was real catchy. science; all pupils present. There are 83 children in this district and every triotic spirit by representing Uncle one is enrolled in school, and the per Sam. cent of attendance is by far the best this school has ever had. 108 mem, of three buildings-the first school bers of the School Improvement Asso- house erected in that community, the ciation; more than \$100 raised by second one after the town was organizschool entertainments. The judges ed and the handsome new brick build-

The third annual Field Day for the there were twenty prizes to award so

Cantey school had a fine representation of Peace.

The float gotten up by the Camden of beauty and attractiveness. It represented Washington's visit to Camden,

Trinity school presented an Indian scene which was very fine. Lugoff school had a charming float

sepresenting Dutch life. Malvern Hill displayed William Penn

and the Indians in fine style. Cleveland school had a catchy float

representing the nations of the world. The Mill school float attracted much attention with its representation of flowers of spring.

Piedmont school represented Japanese life. Their costumes were especially attractive.

DeKalb school displayed taste in its float of Japanese life and the tea party. Beaver Dam school got up a splendid liams, of Malvern Hill school. float, representing the Stars and Stripes

McLeod's school float was lovely in its representation of Mid Summer

When the Cassatt float passed by every one had something to say of its loveliness, representing the Wilson-

Westville school was expected to get passing through Arthur street, the first up a good float, and it certainly did. one was crossing Broad street-just a Its representation of the Eskimo life little more than the length of six was fine and the customes were very attractive

> Oakland school, which enjoys the distinction for the first time this year of schools of the county, and which won ments-a cash prize of \$25-had an atand Stripes. Betsy Ross making the

Blaney school displayed a real pa-

Bethune school had a representation were heard to say that they wished ing costing about \$10,000 which has

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Stockton school in Colonial life was

very attractive, as was also the cos-

Pine Grove, in West Wateree, was frequently commented on for its spiendid representation of progress, showing the old and new school houses.

Crescent school had an attractive float, representing local scenes.

Several other floats would have been in the parade but for the threatening weather, and which finally turned out to be a cold, rainy day.

The parade of floats being over the school would be hard to excell in point tests. All of the literary contests were late the contestants upon their work carried on at the same time. The oratorical and declamation contests for next in order was the literary conpupils in the higher grades were held at the opera house; for the elementary grades, at the Baptist church, and the other contests in the various offices in the court house.

The following, were the winners of prizes :

In the High School boys' oratorical contest, Harry King, of the Bethune school was the winner. Prize, gold Birchal Lee McNeely, of the medal. Cassatt school, second, honorable men-

High School Girls Declamation contest-1st, Miss Ruth Watts, of the Bethune school. Prize, gold medal. Second, Miss Zenia Lowman, of the Cas-satt school; third, Miss Marle Wil-

The judges in the oratorical and declamation contests for the high school pupils were Capt. J. W. Hamel, of Kershaw, Mr. Ernest Anderson, of New-berry, Mr. G. M. Meares, of Columbla, Rev. J. A. Davison, D. D., and Mrs. E. O. vonTresckow, of Camden. Elementary School Boys Oratorical Contest-First, Carl Stokes, of Cassatt school. Prize, gold medal. Second, William DeLoache, Camden Graded chool; third, Foster Gardner, Bethune

school Elementary -Girl's -Declamation Contest-First, Gladdys West, of Cassatt school. Prize, gold medal. Roberta Magill, SC c school; Third, Alice English, Cleveland school.

The judges in the elementary orator ical and declamation contests were Mr. George Brown, of Columbia, and Mrs. E. A. Brown and Miss Lucile Mickle of this county.

First Arithmetic Contest - Edgar Cauthen, 3C's school, prize 75c. Second Arithmetic Contest - Cecil Worsham, DeKalb school, prize \$1.

- Nye Third Arithmetic Contest -Workman, DeKalb school, prize \$1. First Story Reproduction-Thoburn

Bond, Camden graded school, gold medal.

ta Bostick, Stockton school, gold medal. First Composition Contest- Lorena Rabon, Lugoff school, prize gold medal. Second Composition Contest- Paul Twitty, of Camden school, prize, gold medal.

laylor, Sand Hill school, prize, gold medal.

Ward, Bethune, prize, gold medal. Third Reading Contest-Ruth Est-

brey Beattle, Camden school, prize, gold medal.

Cash contributions were made as fol-Loan and Savings Bank, \$5; First National Bank, \$5; Bank of Camden, \$5; C. H. Yates, \$1; Joseph Sheheen, \$1; W. T. Smith, \$1. Articles of merchaudise were subscribed by the following firms to be used as prizes in the athletic events is liurns & Barrett, Pearce-Young, Baruch-Nettles Co., G. L. Blackwell, M. H. Heyman, Schenk & Co., Wolfe-Eichel Co., T. J. Arrauts and H. L. Schlosburg.

It was a great day for the schools of the county and the many pleasant made in the picturesque country around things said of field day are very grat- Jacksonville, Fla. "Dimples" promises ifying, and speaks much for the enterprising teachers and trustees and pas trons of the schools and for the thousands of school children. We congratuand all who had a part in making this great day for the schools of the

county. Messrs, L. B. Templeton and G. M Meares, of the University of South Carolina, came over Friday morning to assist in the athletic events, but as "The Ragamuffin." which was written on the stage in Columbia Tuesday, they were called off for Friday these young men very kindly consented to come back for these events when a date was fixed for them.

A Special Medal.

In the reading contests on Field Day. the medal for fourth grade having been won by a pupil of the Camden Graded schools, it was thought by those in grade reading should be given to a pupil from a country school, therefore a special medal was awarded by the judges in this contest to Mildred Gardner of the Camden Graded schools, as the best third grade reader in Kershaw county.

MARY MILES MINTER

In "Dimples" Tomorrow at Majestic Theatre.

Little Mary Miles Minter, the charming and gifted young actress, who has been seen in the stellar roles in "Barbara Frietchie," "Emmy of Stork's Nest" and other Metro wonderplays, will be seen here at the Majestic to-

Thomas J. Carrigan, her new leading That Miss Sweet is more charming man; William Cowpen, Peggy Hop- than ever in this slum costume, goe kins, Charlotte Shelby, Harry Ford, without saying and her milfions' Ferd, Tidsmarsh. William Rausher, friends who have seen her in evening Mae De Metz, Schuyler Ladd, John I. gowns and the latest fashions will b Donough, and other prominent stage and screen artists. The production is mounted on an elaborate scale and there are many heautiful exteriors

made in the picturesque country around to be one of the most delightful photoplays of the season .- adv.

"Blanche Sweet"

In a worn blue sweater and a diapidated boy's cap, Blanche Sweet, the beautiful Lasky star, will make

Hogt. Miss Minter is supported by especially for her by Wm. C. De Mille an exceptionally strong cast including the distinguished American dramatist more than delighted with her as n cute little "tough" in her forthcom release.

> Along with "The Ragamumn" be shown "The Iron Claw."-adver tisement.

Charley Penland, a young white man was convicted of white slavery in the Federal Court in Greenville last week and sentenced to two years' imprison ment in Atlanta.

Ella McDaniel, a negro woman o her appearance at the Majestic today Columbia, who recently joined a carniin the Jesse L. Lasky production of val company in that city dropped dead

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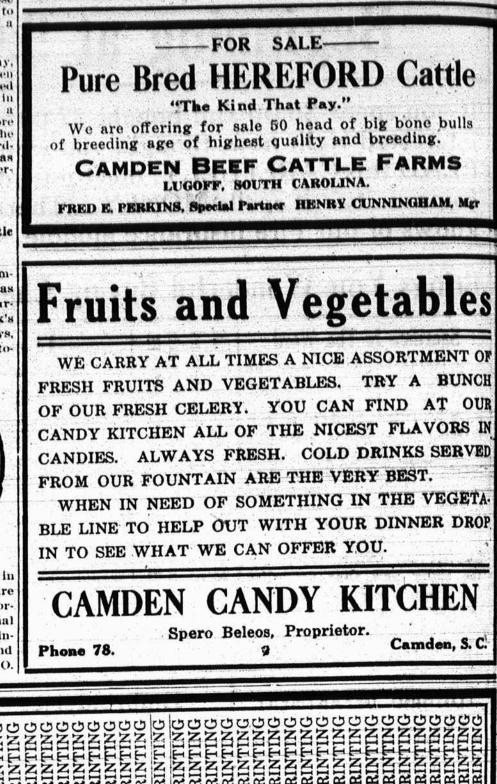
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morrow, Saturday, April 15th, in "Dimples," a five part Metro feature produced by the Columbia Pictures Corporation. "Dimples" is an original story written especially for Miss Minter by Mary Louise Downing, and adapted for the screen by Harry O.

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Second Reading Contest-Katharine

ridge, Bethune school, prize, gold med-

Second Story Reproduction-Augus-

First Grade Reading Contest-W. R.

Fourth grade Reading Contest-Au-



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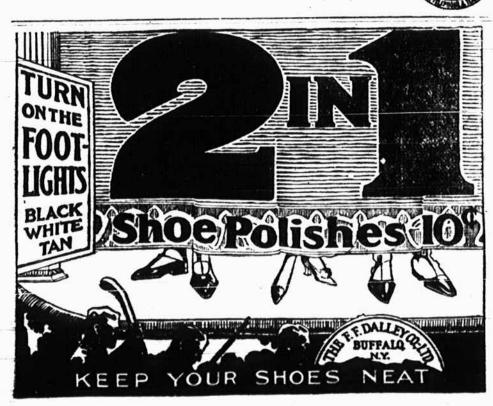
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First Spelling Contest-Lillie Rose

Blaney school, prize, mirror. Second Spelling Contest—First, Ka-tie Turner, Stockton school, prize 50c; second, Alberta Hammond, Lugoff.

Third Spelling Contest-First, Annie Clements, Liberty Hill school, prize 50c; Ruth Joyner, of Blaney school. and Malinda Ward, of Bethune school, tled for second place.

Map Drawing Contest-Fourth and fifth grade, Mary Ray, Pine Grove school, prize 75c.

Second Contest-Sixth and Seventh grades, Jaunita Croxton, 6th grade of 3C's school, prize 75c.

Third Contest-Johnnie Murchison, Cleveland school, 8th grade, prize 75c. Writing Contest-First year pupil, Willie Mae Loveless, 7 years old, Mill school, prize 50c. Second, Jean Richards, Liberty Hill school.

Second Contest-Elise Dabney, ten years old, Malvern Hill school, first prize 50c; second, Jim Sinclair, eight years old, Gumberry school.

The gold medal in the domestic science contest was awarded Tyson Yates, of the Antioch school. Second best, Miss Ethel Bruce; third, Miss Marie Williams. Special mention was made of the following: Louise Ogburn, and Boyd Workman, DeKalb school; Ben Campbell, Antioch school; Senie Croxton, 3C's school; Florence Langley, Malvern Hill school; May Rush and Essie Barnes, of Cleveland school.

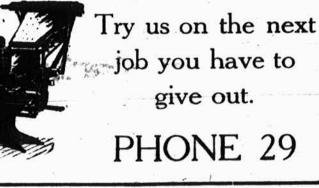
The John D. Kennedy Chapter, U. D. C., offered two medals for compositions. Miss Margaret Richards, an eighth grade pupil in the Liberty Hill school. won the medal offered to a pupil in the rural schools for the best composition on the subject "The Confederate Navy." Mr. Paul Twitty, a pupil in the Cam-

den High School, won the medal offered for the best composition written by a pupil in the town schools. These compositions /were to be delivered publicly by Mr. L. T. Mills, but the weather interfered with the arrangements. The prizes were to be presented at the fair grounds, but as the rain continued it was decided to call off the athletic events for Friday and have them at some later date.

About three lundred children took part in the literary contests and there were about the same number registered for the athletic events. The programme was carried out as scheduled with the exception of the athletic events. After the rain had fallen for several hours the grounds were in no condition for these events, and as the rain continued there was nothing else to do but to postpone them.

The splendid spirit manifested on this occasion was a matter of favorable comment, and was very gratifying to the county department of education. Comparatively few of the business men were called upon to contribute prizes but it is very gratifying to state that not a single one who was called upon declined to encourage the work by rePREPARED

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