LEVER FOR THE SENATE

Be Governor.

Columbia, May 1 Asbury Francis

from the Seventh Congressional Dis-

race for reelection. In making his an-

in connection with the war and his

devotion to Woodrow Wilson and the

Mr. Levers entry makes the fourth

a the race to succeed Serator Till-

man, the others besides Segator Till-

man being ex-Governor Cole L. Blease.

of Columbia, and Nat. B. Dial, of

Laurens. There will be at least one

John L. McLaurin, of Bennettsville,

telephone tonight and apprised of Mr.

Lever's decision, Mr. McLaurin imme-

diately authorized the announcement

hat he was a candidate for the Gov-

ernorship, Mr. McLaurin's entranse

makes the seventh candidate to an-

ens. Attorney General Thomas H. Pee-

ples, of Barnwell: Railroad Commis-

sioner John G. Richards, of Liberty

Hill; Lient, Governor Andrew J. Be-

thea, of Columbia; William A. Stuckey.

of Bishopville, secretary of the East-

ern district exemption board, and John

Wade Hampton Cobb. of Columbia.

solicitor of the Fifth Judfeial Circuit.

stated tonight that he probably would

be in the race to succeed Mr. Lever in

Congress and that Le would tacke a

definite statement in the next few

George Bell Timmerman of Bates

burg, solicitor of the Eleventh Judicial

Circuit, when communicated with over

long distance telephone said that he

centemplated making the race, but

would not aanounce definitely for the

Others who have been mentioned as

rebuble candidates are: John H. Clif-

Grangeburg: Jee A. Beray, of Orange

ourge Thomas F. Brantley, of Orange-

sirg, and Thema - G. McLeod, of Bish

with former Lieutenant Governor.

saed the following statement relative

didages or a correduction of candidates

will not affect my tree and success."

Volunteers For Service.

for service in the United States army

Elffott, has been accepted for callst

meat in the South Carolina National

alicers, and is now on temporary duty

et Fort Sereven, On., availting assign

meet. Young Allion is well known

le re and, while his many friends re-

gret to see him leave, they wish him

the best of success while he is serv

ing Phele Sam and helping him to win

the war either at home or abroad. Re-

peated cabs for volunteers for the

army continue to come from the re-

crafting otheraes, who advise all not

subject to the draft to grasp this op-

Charged With Murder of Mrs. King.

Concord, N. C., May 1 A warrant

or the arrest of Otto Schumann, an

isterned enemy alien, charging him-

with the murder of Mrs. Mande A.

King was issued here today. The

warrant alleges that Mrs. King was

alted by a billet fired at Gaston B.

Means. The death of Mrs. King oc-

curred at Blackwelder spring, near

eere, last August. The local prose-

uting attorney, who caused the war-

rant to be issued, stated two persons

claim to have seen Schumann hurty

away from Blackwelder owing after

To Liberty Bond Subscribers.

All persons who have subscribed t

the Third Liberty Loan are requested

to call at the banks through which

their subscriptions were given and

make the first payment on these bonds

not later than Saturday, May 4th. The

lean committee for the county wants to

complete its report by Saturday night

and it is important that this matter be

attended to on this day so that the

county can make as good a showing us

Will Purchase No More Flour.

Colpmbia, April 26 - That club wo

men of South Carollina. aggregating

about 5,000, will buy no more flour un-

til the next crop of wheat is harvested

was decided by them this afternoon at

Aiken, where the South Carolina Fed-

eration of Women's clubs is in session.

A resolution to that effect was adopt-

ed. This was the inforwation received

The action of the women was taken

at the request of William Elliott, state

food administrator, and was also urg-

of by Governor Manning in his speech

before the federation convention last

There are approximately 125 wo-

men's clubs in South Carolina.

night in a wire from Aiken.

possible toward raising its quota.

ortunity to volunteer.

Mrs. King was shot.

or the United States Senate.

Former Governor Blease tonight is

on of Sumter; Junius T. Lines, of

days.

next few days.

Madison Deschamps of Rock Hill.

President's ideals of democracy.

the end of this month,

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# EMOCRATS PLEDGE LOYALTY.

solutions Expressing Support of President Wilson Adopted.

Reconitions endorsing President Wiland urging a vigorous prosecution the war were adopted by nearly ev-Democratic club in South Caroliat the precinct club meetings Sat

lay 7 majority of instances there s no attempt to draw the factional but where the question was conered the Blease forces were defeatm most precincts, according to avail

he county-to-county ennyass was orously opposed in many club meet-

he Camden Democratic club met irday for the purpose of re-organand electing delegates to the y convention. L. T. Mills, was sed president : L. A. Kirkland, vicede. J. C. W. Birchmore, secretary Preasurer Eighteen délegates who all loyal to the government were ted as follows: M. C. West, L. Shaw W B. deLoach, L. A. Wittrsky, I., T. Mills, J. F. Bateman, W. Birchmore, I. C. Hough, J. H. barn, L. A. Kirkland, D. Wolfe, H. Carrison, Jr., Wm. King, L. A. Meell, George T. Little, W. L. De-F. M. Wooten and R. S. Wil-

he following resolution offered by W. B. deLoach was unanimously enthusiastically adopted by a

Whereas, it was declared by our mment that a state of war exbetween the United States and nany and Austria-Hungary, which aration we indorse, and

Augreus, since said declaration government has been at war with countries, we desire to go on l as being in hearty sympathy President Wilson and every act ur government in pressing to a ors and victorious conclusion war on which depends the freeof France and the world.

har we condemn disloyalty and 20 rep hearty support to our ment and especially do we a piedge to our gallant boys of country who have gone into the ce our undying support to the of this righteous cause."

### Bethune Club.

he to average delegates to the counwestern were elected from the me timber J. N. McLaurin, N. K. . C. C. Gardner, A. K. Me-J. M. Caybarn, J. E. Copeland, Kaz. D. T. Yarbrough, J. A.

resonation was offered and unaniadopted heartily lendorsing the dent and his war policies.

Kershaw Club. Kershaw Democratic Club, on Railedge was elected vice Massey was elected consisteeman. The follow egation to the county convenmeets at Camden next were elected; W. H. Trues-E. Rosse, E. D. Blakeney, W.

## Buffato Club.

rati · Clab met on 27, and elected J. M. C. A. Johnson, vice M. A. Shaw, clerk: D. L. committeeman. The zares were elected to - R. J. Mangum and D.

Swift Creek Club.

meeting of the Swift Creek Cab. B. H. Boykin was president and J. Q. Godwin thed secretary; W. A. Boy 3 W Carrier were elected delto a Centry Convention.

# DMORROW THE LAST DAY

and Banks of County Have Subscribed \$127,400 in Bonds...

> he last day to pur-Head of the Third f Camden reported that country's quota had

Savings Bank \$37 Back of Camden \$43,350, and tal 825,000. All three subscribe to their bring the sale up

: Bethune whose allott-The we learn will be fully " " " " included in the

> will hardly reach the because of the fact banks at Kershaw report their sales istar county and Kershaw get credit for this

### of Athens Rammed.

Pert May 1 .- Sixty-six heir lives when the City of Athens, bound from Savannah, was rammed French cruiser off the I webek this morn-- delade ten men who were passengers, ....... States marines 11 of 20 French combers of the crew... gers and many of the over berths when the while plunged into the! green constwise vessel. almost immediately Hold No. 1, but it had the fate of the ship, same, were quickly quenched of waters which poured

# ALLIED LINES ARE HOLDING

Germans Hurling Themselves Against Veritable Granite Wall Near Ypres.

Germany's armies are hurling them selves against a granite wall on three sides of the ruined city of Ypres. Af ter fighting of the most terrific nature, the British and French lines are still intact and the enemy has lost terribly in his repeated assaults against the lines where the allies stand at bay.

The objective of the fighting that now is going on is the capture of Ypres where since 1914 the British have held their positions. Two years ago the allied lines were carried forward and the salient in front of the city was wiped out, but from these positions—the British retired a week ago to the trenches where they stood during the terrific lighting in the spring of 1915, when they stopped the Germans in their first drive for the channel ports

The present battle opened with a bombardment of the British and Cassatt and Shamrock were two-teach-French lines from Meteren and Voormezcele, a distance of 12 miles. Then came reports of a spread of the fighting around the curve in the line in front of Ypres until the Belgian armies, north of the city, were involved. Field Marshal Haig's official report, auxiously awaited, brought the news that the utmost efforts of the Germans had been fruitless all along the line. The field marshal's statement said that the Teutons had paid a great price and had gained virtually nothing.

The battle still continues along the front, but there is little indication that an immediate withdrawal from Ypres is contemplated by the allies, at least until they have exacted from the enemy a great sacrifice of human lives.

The only point at which the Germans made any gains was on the hilly sector of the front back of Kemmel hill. where the French are standing. At some points the enemy was able to occupy portions of the line, but from the greater part of these they were driven out by the French who re-established their defenses.

Frontal attacks on Ypres would seem standard. to indicate that there is little confidence in the German general staff that the Ypres positions can be outflanked a new building three years ago. It is from the south. The lines as they at present a well managed two-teacher stand today are very strong and with-stood the onset of the Germans in 1914 the house that was erected a few years when the Teuton emperor's army was add. Three C's was found in an old

day. in their great plunge forward will class-rooms and an auditorium up-mean much in further operations in stairs. The people are making good that sector of the battle line.

While the struggle was going on before Ypres, the British positions from LaBassee to Houtholst wood, and from superving the people of the community Lens to Vimy were deluged with shells with an 'excellent community center, but so far there has been no infantry Three C's also has recently increased fighting reported from that part of the the special tax to 8 mills in order to and War Savings Stamps, at the time Kershaw county side, met Satur- front. An attack on this salient in participate is the Equalizing Fund. normal and reorganized with the the German lines is expected soon, how- Flat Rock is a one-teacher school in (4). D. Blakeney as presidever, for it stands as a constant menace a small one-room house. The building, to a further advance by the enemy

Along the front in the Somme secter, part of which is being held by Americans, there has been little fighting of note. Further south there have iscen only patrol encounters.

Germany has presented a virtual ulable-bodied German prisoners of war bils. be sent home at once, proposing, in return that only sick and incapacitated Russians held in German prison camps shall be turned over in exchange. If the Russian government does not bow apparently been one of the most proto the dewand, Germany has threaten- gressive schools of the county. A twoed to take Petrograd. A committee of divention: C. W. Holley. 115 Germans has been appointed to go few years ago and recently it was neto the Russian capital to present the cessary to add a third class-room mak-

A British ship carrying Y. M. C. A. camp-workers has been torpedoed, but all of the passengers and all the crew except three men were landed safely.

#### Clean Up Day at Cemetery. Owners of lots at cemetery are re-

quested to have their enclosures cleaned up on Menday and Tuesday, May 6th and 7th, so that all trash can be removed og Wednesday. conneil has kindly promised to sead wagons on that day, but private lots must be eleaned up beforehand in order not to delay the work of haning esterday afternoon the out the trash. The cemetery association will greatly appreciate compliance H. M. Sill. with this request. Secretary

## Auli to Succeed Macfeat.

John K. Aull has been appointed court stenographer by Judge W. H. Townsend for the Fifth Judicial Ci:cuit to fill the vacancy created by the death of the late W. H. Macfeat.

Mr. Aull is an erpert stenographer. having been stenographer for the Eighth Circuit a number of years. He received his commission Saturday and will enter upon the duties connected with the office at once.-Monday's Columbia State.

## Wilfley to Succeed Stone.

St. Louis, April 20.-Xenophon P Wilfley, member of the St. Louis board of election commissioners and a well known democrat of Missouri, tonight was tendered by Governor Gardnier the seat in the United States senate vacated recently by the death of Senator W. J. Stone. Wilfley announced be would accept the appointment and left for Jefferson City to confer with the governor. Wilfley is the fourth men to be offered the senatorship by the gov-

Negro Gets Death Sentence. Columbia, April 29.—Will Ferguson the negro charged with attempted criminal assault on a young white woman at Allendale April 15, was convicted of the offense before Judge Er nest Moore at a special term of court at Barnwell today and sentenced for Several speakers of prominence will be electrocution on May 10. The jury was out four minutes.

# VISITING THE COUNTY SCHOOLS.

#### State Supervisor Makes Favorable Comment on Kershaw Schools.

Editor Chronicle: During the past week the State Supervisor of Rural Schools was privileged to spend three days in the schools of Kershaw county in company with the County Superintendent of Education. If had been sometime since the Supervisor had the pleasure of visiting any of the Kershaw schools and he was pleased to note the progress that had been made during the past few years. Some of the schools visited the past week were visited three years ago. In some of these great improvements had been made. In others it was a pleasure to observe how wisely and well the schools have been using the improvements that were observed three years

The first day of visiting was spent at Cassatt, Bethune and Shamrock. er schools that were visited three years ago. Each at that time had erected a modern building in accordance with state plans. These schools have been well conducted and are admirably meeting the needs of the children in their respective communities. Shamrock has recently increased her special tax to eight mills and is entitled, there fore, to share in the Equalizing Fund provided for at the last session of the Legislature. This step will make secure the financial needs of the school and will insure an adequate term and good instruction for the school.

No effort was made to inspect Be thune school in passing. The Superintendent and the Supervisor merely wished to meet the teachers of the school and to see the new building which had not been erected at the time of the previous visit of the Rural Supervisor. Bethune has apparently had a good school year and with so excelient a building the people of the community will likely take every necessary step to secure the continuance of the schoo! at its present excellent

Taursday DeKalb, Three C's and Flat Rock were visited. DeKalb had a much different machine than it is to dilapidated building three years ago, It has now a splendid two-teacher The bloody repulse of the Germans school in a modern building with two tise of their new school plant. It is not only providing adequately for the teaching of the children but it is also

iowever, is well arranged and seems to meet the needs of the school. To all appearances the school was closing last week a good session. There had been a change of teachers during the year, but the new teacher had to all appearances; entirely adjusted herself to the school dimatum to Russia, demanding that and was holding the interest of the pu-

> Friday, Antioch and Camden mill schools were visited. The Supervisor had not had an opportunity before of visiting the Antioch school. This has room modern building was erected a ing it possible for the school to become this year a three-teacher rural graded school. There was a surprisingly large number of pupils present Friday morning considering the roughness of the weather. The school is well organized and the Supervisor was pleased with the spirit found existing in the teach ers and the pupils.

> Owing to the lateness of the arrival the mill school no opportunity to er the school work was afforded. This school is admirably located between the two mill villages and makes it possible for each village to be excellently accomodated in the one school.

The one large school gives the chillren far better opportunities than a smaller school in each village could possibly give. There was every indication that the pupils of this school are aing well provided for.

This visit to Kershaw county was greatly enjoyed. For the past several years Kershaw county has been holding her place among the progressive school counties of the State. One of the best ways to see evidences of this steady progress is a visit to the county after an interval of a few years. The present superintendent is familiar with the conditions and needs of the county and is prosecuting his work with ener gy and enthusiasm. The State Supervisor hopes that he may have the opportunity of an early return to the county for another season of school Lucco Gunter.

# State Supervisor of Rural Schools.

THE NATION'S	HONOR	ROLL
	Reported	Total
	April 25	to Date
Killed in action	24	543
Died of wounds	16	123
Died of Disease	. 7	942
Died from other ca	11505 1	94
Severely wounded	5	434
Slightly wounded	24	1629
Wounded	214	244
Missing in action	0	86
Day's total	293	4293

## Pienic at Piedmont School.

There will be a piculc at Piedmont School house on Saturday, May 4th. on hand and the public is invited to attend

#### COUNCIL HELD MEETING.

#### All Old Officers Re-Elected With Exception of Clerk and Recorder.

All a called meeting of the members of the new City Council held Monday evening the matter of electing city of ficially for the coming two years was taken up. Also the license ordinance for the next two years was framed. An entirely new ordinance has been transed and will be published in the Chronicle at an early date.

The following officers were elected: Chief of police A. G. Whitaker. Policemen Robt, Latta, L. T. Stewart and J. K. Knight.

Citý Clerk and Recorder L. A. Witt-City Clock Keeper G. L. Blackwell.

City Electrician E. D. McCutcheon Street Commissioner W. D. Whita

Committees Named. Following is a list of committees appointed to serve in the various depart ments of the city government:

Ways and Means-R. S. Williams. or more candidates to announce before chairman; G. A. Rhame, C. P. DuBose Street Department -W. H. Pearce, chairman; G. A. Rhame, W. L. Jack

Police Department- C. P. DuBose chairman; R. S. Williams, G. A

Water and Light-W. R. Hough chairman; C. P. DuBose, R. S. Wil-

Fire Department-G. A. Rhame, chalrman: W. H. Pearce, R. S. Wil-

City Property - W. L. Jackson, chair man; W. R. Hough, W. H. Pearce. Sanitation and Sewerage-G. A Rhame, chairman; W. L. Jackson, W. R. Hough.

Parks-Entire City Council.

# Exchange of Thrift Stamps.

Charleston, May 1 .- Many inquiries have been received regarding the exchange of Thrift Stamps on or after December 31, 1918, when it is/planned that the War Savings campaign shall end. This matter is covered fully in a special Treasury Department Circular. which reads:

"The Secretary of the Treasury will make provision for the exchange of Thrift Stamps after December 31, 1918. into War Savings Stamps and certificates, series of 1918, upon payment of the additional amount the required. or into some other Series, or will otherwise protect the interest of holders of Thrift Stamps.

"Some other Series" refers to a pes sible issuance of a new series of War Savings Stamps. However, no such issue has been amounced as yet. The Epayment of the additional amount then required" refers to the difference in the value between Tarift this exchange is made.

## "The Hoodoo" Tonight.

will be given at the Camden Opera House this evening commencing at 8:30 o'clock. Pupils of the High and Grammar Schools of Camden will take part and they promise an evening of exections extertainment. The price of admission is small and a large at tendance is expected. The school child rea will expect you to be present.

#### For The Next Red Cross Drive. Chairman M. H. Heyman of the local Red Cross war fund, has receiv-

ed the following telegram from the division campaign director. Mr. Hey man and Mr. W. L. Deltass constitute the committee for this county: "Six thousand dollars is the sum

which American Red Cross has apportioned your Chapter to raise in be half of the second Red Cross War Fund. This is based on resources of bank dearings, postal receipts, population and patriotism."

### BLALOCK WINS OVER GRIFFITH. Nearly Doubles His Opponent in Second Primary for Mayor.

Commbia, April 30 - R. J. Bhilock insurance man of this city, was nominated for mayor, and M. M. Rice, a physician, for commissioner, in the secand municipay primary held here to day. Mr. Blalock almost doubled his opponent, Mayor L. A. Griffith, and Dr. Rice worsted C. M. Asbill, incumbent by 181 votes.

The following is the vote for mayor R. J. Blalock 1,041, L. A. Griffith 551 for commissioner: C. M. Ashill 766, M

M. Rice 887. The general election which is a mere legal formality, will be held next Tueslay, May 7. Newly elected officials which include W. A. Coleman, a business man nominated for commissioner in the first primary last Tuesday, will take office shortly after the election

commissioners make their return. R. J. Blalock was commissioner dur ing the first four years of the commission form of government under which Columbia operated from 1910 to 1914. the only political office he ever held.

#### Mr. Trabue Barksdale Dead. Florence, April 28.-A telegram to

the officers of Harmony Lodge, No. 8. Knights of Pythias, of this city, from Rateigh, N. C., announced the death of Mr. Trabue Barksdale, one of their members, which occurred at an infirm ary at Raleigh last night. Mr. Barksdale was well known throughout this section, having traveled for several years for the Standard Oil Company and the Cape Pear Off Company. of by the Federal food administration to-Wilmington, and made Florence his headquarters. Later he moved to Wil-

Mr. Barksdale is survived by his wife who was before her marriage Mbss Bette Thompson, of Camden. He is also survived by one child.

The remains were carried to Sumter for interment.

# A BOND TOMORROW! BUY A BOND TOMORROW! BUY A BOND TOMORROW! BUY A BOND TOMORROW! BUY A BOND TOMORROW!

night.

### KERSHAW NEWS NOTES

#### And John L. McLaurin Will Seek To Interesting Items Gathered From The Era of That Place.

Kershaw's demonstration on last Saturday in interest of the Third Lib erty Loan was a most decided success Lever, of Lexingto. Congressmin and in every way worthy of the commendable effort of the Kershaw Red trict and chairman of the agricultural Cross organization, who were organiz committee of the National House of ed and directed for the work by Mrs. Representatives, announced here to-Mollie Perry of Laneaster, an efficient night for the United States Senate. and whole souled worker in any good to oppose Senator Tillman, who seme cause. The paraphernalia used was time ago stated that he was in the loaned by the Lancaster Red Cross and the Kershaw organization greatly apnonneement Congressman Lever issued preciates that kindness. a statement telling of his efforts in behalf of the administration, his work

C. H. Yates, chairman for Kershaw county, and Geo. W. Williams, chair topo for Lancaster county, for the Third Liberty Lean Drive, occupied sears on the stand.

Thomas T. Truesdale, eldest son of Mrs. Hattie Truesdale, culisted for service in France as railway conductor. He left yesterday for Petersburg. Val. to take a training course before going over. Tom has had considerable xi-rience in railroading, having been in the employ of the Southern Rallway for a number of years on its freight former United States Senator, was trains in the Charleston Division. emmunicated with over long distance

Joseph Demby and Miss Mary Faile were married Saturday, April 20, at the home of W. J. Mangum, notary public, who performed the ceremony

Miss Ethel Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hunter, and Minor nounce for Governor. The previous entries are Robert A. Cooper, of Laur-Show were married Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents at the cotton mill village by Rev. J. M. Neal, A large number of the friends of the young couple withers dithe mar-

A subscription is being raised for the purelase of a new flag for the Kershaw Graded school. The list, which was being circulated by C. N. Houser, has been left in the hands of Dr. Gregory, where anyone who desires to do so can call and contribute any amount they desire to subscribe for that pur

Samuel Johnson, of Rock Hill, and A. J. Beattle, of Camden, become tax inspectors, spent a couplt of days in Kershaw last week on official business. Miss Effect Floyd left Saturday for Washington, D. C., to visit ber friend,

Mrs. H. B. Magill. The South Carolina interdenominaional Sunday School Convention is being held in Greenwood this week and will-continue through the 1st, 2nd and 3rd insts. The delegates from the Kershaw Sunday schools are as follows: Presbyterian, Mrs. Fred E. Culvern, Baptist, Hoyt Blackwell, Methodist Miss Armir Cauthon as I T. K. Fletch

Mrs. Edna Jones and children, who

spent the winter in Michania with Mrs. the candidacy of Congressman Lever Jones' sister, Mrs. Lena Grayson, will "Congressman Lever's entrance into return to Ker-haw today. They stophe race for the Senate has strength- ten with relatives in Lancaster several and and or firmed my opinion as to days on their return trip, my success in being elected to the Mrs. J. R. Ellis, of the Westylle see

Painel States Senate I consider Sen | tion, was taken to the Fembell Infirator Tillman as a stronger candidate many in Rock Hill last week for an op er dien.

Jon Mr Lever. The addition of can-Mrs. Namey Bowers, wildow of the late Samuel Bowers, died -uddenly on last Saturday afterboon at the home of ier critical in F Another Catadea toly has answered | Barneld's place in the Hanglag Rock the call to the colors by volunteering community. The burial was at the Hanging Rock graveyard Somens of Walter A. Elliott, son of Mrs. Minnie termoon the services being conducted by Rev. J. M. Neal., Mrs. Bowers was about eighty years of age and left sex Guard by the regular army recruiting eral children surviving.

## COMMUNITY ICE PLANT

#### Hermitage Cotton Mills to Manufacture Eight Tons Daily.

The management of the Hermitage Cotton Mills now have en the road an ice plant of eight toas per day encarries which will be installed as soon as it arrives. The plant was ordered some weeks ago from Ohio and Is succeed daily.

It is the purpose of the mill to operate this plant in connection with the mill and the output will be chiefly for the employees of their mill. The min management does not expect the entire cutput to be consumed by the mili people and they will make arrangement with some local dealer to handle whatever the company does not use. The ice will be manufactured from condensed steam and will be absolutely pure in every way. The flant will be operated on the present small scale for a time and if the mill finds that it is profitable the plant will more than likely be enlarged.

### CAMDEN WINS FROM BETHUNE Another Game This Afternoon Between Camden and Sumter.

In a very exciting game the Camlen High School defeated Bethune High on the local diamond Monday afternoon 4 to 0. Smith for Camden allowed only three scattered hits and struck out 17 Bethune batsmen. sides pitching a good game he hit safely twice, one of which was for extra bases. Other features were an unassisted double play with one down and three on bases by DePass in the tifth inning, a running eatch by Clyburn in center and the hitting of Rhame. Schenk for the locals played

an excellent game at first. The Bethune team showed up strong. but could not hiff in pinches. Segre by innings--

RHE 021 001 00x -4--10-2 Betlfune ... 000 000 000-0-3-4 Umpire-Ino. Villepigue.

The Camden High School team will face a strong team from the Sumter High School (today) Friday. are very anxious to win this game so the fans can look for an extraordinary good game. The game will be

# called at .8:00 o'clock.