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CALLS ON DEMOCRATS

To Help Finance Campaign For Cox and Roosevelt.

John Gary Evans, National Democratic Committeeman from South Carolina has issued the following statement to the Democrats of South Carolina:

Every man of sense who owns his home, or place of business carries an insurance policy covering its loss by fire. This is called good business and the man or woman who neglects to insure the small amount necessary to pay the premium on the policy is considered foolish indeed. What if I should tell you that today every farm house, city house and business in the South is threatened with destruction and that by a small cash contribution, you could secure an insurance policy against loss, would you make it? Certainly you would and gladly. The campaign being waged against the South by the Republican party, threatens the peace and happiness of your homes, the prosperity of your business and your very civilization itself. I have never known a more bitter and more contemptible sectional fight since the campaign of 1860.

Republican speakers take as their slogan, "Turn the rebels out," and they speak of the influence of our statesmen in Washington as though they were alien enemies. Even the Republican candidate for President has descended to the level of the extreme South hater and has openly promised if he is elected to take a hand by Federal interference with so called Southern outrages against the blacks. Their hatred of President Wilson is not because of his Autocratic ways or his Advocacy of the League of Nations, but by reason of the fact that through the enactment of the Federal Reserve Act, the Farmers Loan Act, and other legislation he has deprived Wall Street and the money leaders of their power to control the currency, the banks of the Country and to destroy the business men and farmers of the South and West by causing panics at will. For the first time in sixty years, the banks have loaned money to Wall street at higher rates of interest than they could get in the South. This has amused and dumfounded the high financiers of the North and they are determined to put an end to it by furnishing the Republican unlimited funds to buy the presidency. The Democratic party can expect nothing from the millionaires, but depends upon our farmers, laboring men and business men of the South to help win the fight. Won't you help us save the house from being burned by the republican radicals? All of you have more wealth than at any time since the war between the States. You owe it to the Democratic party. Don't be deceived and go to sleep. This is the most vital period in our history and we can only help, by sending money to fight the devil with fire. Our votes are safe, but funds are needed to send the speakers to the West to reach the men and women whose interests are the same as ours, and to contradict the lies that are being spread broadcast by the unprincipled republican office seekers. Don't wait too long. Do it now and let the world know that you are awake to the danger. Stand to your leader who is making such a gallant fight in your behalf. Send your dollar today to General Jones and save the state.

Marriage.

Married at the home of Probate Judge W. L. McDowell on Thursday night last, September 30th, Mr. Joseph Murray Smith, of Camden, and Miss Willie David Jeffers, of Blaney.

Locates at Rock Hill

P. B. Hilton, recently of Columbia, but originally of Westville, Kershaw county, has bought the stock goods of G. C. Deese & Co. of this city and will on Oct. 15 take charge of the business. Mr. Hilton plans to run off the present stock and then remodel the store and change the business to some degree. His plans will be announced later.

Attention, Sir Knights;

You are courteously urged and requested to attend the convocation of your Commandery Tuesday evening, Oct. 12, 1920, at 7 o'clock. The Temple degree will be conferred on a large class. The Grand Commander R. E. Sir Bryan E. Mior, of Columbia, will pay us an official visit. Let each Sir Knight be in uniform and on time.

Courteously, yours,

R. T. Goodale,
Commander.

TRADE AT HOME

See That the Products you Use are "Made in South Carolina."

Columbia, Oct. 2.—In the recent issue of the South Carolinian it was stated that the South Carolina Development Board is starting a state-wide campaign to ask South Carolinians to buy agricultural products grown in South Carolina and manufactured articles "Made in South Carolina." Several members have asked the board to make investigation as to the purchase and sale of food stuffs and manufactured articles not produced in South Carolina and the possibilities of home consumption of the state's products. Geo. R. Wheeler, Manager of the Board has called attention of the citizens to the great sums of money sent outside the state for purchase that could be made at home, in the following statement: South Carolina is fortunate in having printers, engravers and lithographers of the first class. They deliver the goods promptly and at lesser prices on account of saving transportation. Be sure and see if the checks and other printed blanks you are using were "Made in South Carolina." At a meeting several months ago those present who made a practice of patronizing mail order houses were asked to hold up their hands and it developed that over half were purchasing merchandise from far distant points and were passing up the merchants in their own home towns. Few people ever stop to figure up the sum total loss to themselves and their neighbors following this practice. When they send their money to the mail order houses it leaves the home state circle, the merchant, the banker, the farmer, the clerks, and the home labor stand a small chance of ever seeing the money after it leaves on its long journey. Communities, Counties and States grow and thrive just to the extent of their citizens practice and thrift and pride and interest the citizens take in their home industries. The South Carolina manufacturer and merchant pay their taxes to support the home government, construct and maintain public improvement and contribute to charitable causes, yet some of their neighbors insist on patronizing concerns that pay little or no taxes in South Carolina, but on the other hand pay out a per centage of the receipts from sales made in the state, to build up the large cities of the north, east and west. Let us patronize the business men that mingle and deal with us.

Camden Lawyers Win Their Cases.

Attorneys E. D. Blakeney and M. L. Smith of this city were at Chesterfield last week attending court where they appeared in the case of the state against Dr. George W. Gregory and Geo. W. Gregory, Jr., charged with assault and battery and attempt to kill. They were charged with shooting Claude Griffith, a white man, in August 1919 and the jury in this case was out only a short time.

Later during the week Attorney Smith was connected with the defense of E. G. Ingram and T. L. Ingram, tried jointly for the murder of Birch Kirkley on the streets of Cheraw in September 1919. This case also resulted in an acquittal after the jury had been out only a short while.

Last week Attorney Smith appeared as counsel for Carlos Corbett tried at Orangeburg for the killing of three men near Sallee last year. This case also resulted in an acquittal on one charge, but Corbett was returned to jail to answer to two other charges of murder. Later he was released from the penitentiary on a bond fixed at \$10,020 by Judge Mauldin. Mr. Smith will be associated with this case in future trials.

Buying Cotton Seed Also.

In the half page advertisement last week in The Chronicle announcing the live stock company of Campbell & Zemp at the Old Latham's stables we erroneously left out the fact that they are paying the best market price for cotton seed in addition to their other lines.

Fountain Being Removed.

The drinking fountain in the middle of the street at corner of Broad and DeKalb streets, given to the city by a humane society as a memorial to Richard Kirkland of the Civil War, is being removed from its present location to lower Broad street opposite the old Latham's stables. With teams stopping in the middle of this important thoroughfare it made traffic congestion and it was on this account that it had to go from its present location.

SEPTEMBER HONOR ROLL

For Students of Camden Graded and High School For First Month.

Grade 1.—Margaret Goodale, Marie Halle, Grace Robinson, Alice DePass, Emily Goodale, Vera Trapp, Edith Webster.
Grade 2.—Willie Halle, Caroline Houser, Geneva Jones, Evelyn Player, Carolyn McKain, Olive Nettles, Lenora Rhame, Adele Savage, Mattie Shaw, Archibald Beattie, Henry Lee Clyburn.
Grade 3.—Benton Byrns, Marvin Hucklebee, Robert Kennedy, Duncan Lang, Elwell Ray, Robelle Sheorn, Catherine Boykin, Carolyn Burnet, Elizabeth Cureton, Sarah Forte, Inez Gardner, Nannie R. Gardner, Nell Goodale, Virginal Halle, Lucy Kirkland, Sarah Mills, Nancy Pearce, Caroline Richardson, Maurea Sowell.
Grade 4.—Molly Blackwell, Evelyn Bruce, Virginia DeLoache, Edith Goodale, Rebecca Zemp, Louise Watts.
Grade 5.—George Tidwell, Millie Porter, Moultrie Burns, Billy Lindsay, Clara Bruce.
Grade 6.—Harriet Whitaker, Martha West, Mary McCoy, Patsy Stewart, Jennie Smith, Sarah De Pass, Mary Cureton, Jumelle Halle.
Grade 7.—None.
Grade 8.—Christopher Vaughn, Mildred Gardner.
Grade 9.—Emily Wooten, Margaret Mills, Basil Bruce.
Grade 10.—Mary E. Hough, Estelle Williams, Laurens Mills.
Grade 11.—Edna Tiller, Margaret Jenkins, Cecil Truesdale, Oakman Hay.

RESPONDING TO THE CALL.

Dollar Democracy Campaign Fund Has Commenced in Earnest.

Our appeal for the Democratic campaign fund issued last week has met quite a liberal response from several of our citizens and we expect to be able to send National Chairman Marsh quite a handsome check within the next week. Send in your subscription to The Chronicle or drop in at the Ice Cream parlor of E. L. Moseley & Co., and you will receive proper credit. The following have sent in their contributions to The Chronicle:

W. A. Edwards	\$15.00
Dr. J. T. Hay	5.00
W. B. DeLoach	5.00
Mendel L. Smith	5.00
The Camden Chronicle	5.00
Douglas A. Boykin	1.00
Mrs. C. H. Yates	1.00
Those who have left their subscriptions the past week at Moseley's place are as follows:	
W. R. DeLoache	5.00
S. H. Mickle	5.00
E. L. Moseley	5.00
J. M. Moseley	5.00
Dr. W. J. Dunn	5.00
S. M. Latham	5.00
R. S. Williams	5.00
T. J. Arrants	5.00
L. H. Schenk	2.00
W. Sheorn	1.00
S. A. Burrier	1.00
A. Clifton McKain	1.00
David Wolfe	1.00
D. W. Hall	1.00
H. C. Singleton	1.00
S. M. McCaskill	1.00
J. C. Villepique	1.00
L. A. McDowell	1.00
W. A. Clarke	1.00
James Sheorn	1.00
M. P. Davis	1.00
M. Billings	1.00
M. B. Williams	1.00

THE CIRCUS IS COMING

Sparks Shows to Exhibit at Ball Park Here on Oct. 27th.

Sparks circus, billed here for the past two seasons, but each time was prevented on account of quarantine against flu, had their advance man here last week to make arrangements for their appearance in this city on Wednesday, October 27th. They will show at the base ball grounds near the Seaboard freight depot.

This show has appeared in Camden several times and they have always pleased their patrons. While it is not one of the larger shows, it is high-class in every particular, and their advance man tells us that it has recently been equipped with all new horses and puts up one of the very finest street parades. The advertising car will reach the city in a few days and it will not be long before every vacant bill board will be dressed with flaring posters heralding the coming of the show.

More Women Register.

Addie E. Grigsby, Lillian M. Grigsby, Beesie L. McCaskill, Roma Lyles, Florida S. Parker, Kate B. Ward, Emma W. Alexander, Rose E. Alexander, Calbie Williams, have had their names placed on the registration lists.

PETITION FOR PAVING

Soon to Be Presented to The Freeholders of Camden.

Petitions have been prepared and will soon be in circulation among our citizens asking that city council of Camden order an election to submit to the qualified voters of Camden the question of issuing, for the purpose of improving the streets and sidewalks, coupon bonds to an amount not exceeding \$200,000, at a rate of interest not to exceed six per cent per annum, payable in forty years after date, with the privilege of redemption after twenty years from date. Said coupons to be issued in blocks at different times in the discretion of city council.

Petitions reading "We, the undersigned owners of property abutting upon a Broad Street of the city of Camden, between Rutledge and DeKalb hereby consent to the city of Camden levying an assessment upon our property for the purpose of paving Main Street, between Rutledge and DeKalb, upon condition that said city pay one-half of the cost of the paving of the street upon which our property abuts, as provided for by the act of the General Assembly, approved February 14, 1919."

Petitions of a like nature will be circulated from Arthur's Lane to Rutledge, from DeKalb to Laurens, from Laurens to Chesnut, and from Chesnut to the Seaboard passenger depot. Then from Church street on the West to the Southern passenger depot on the east end of DeKalb street.

Such an arrangement would give a continuous paved roadway from the store of Rbame Bros. on the south to the Seaboard passenger station on the north and from Trinity Methodist church on the west to the Southern passenger depot on the east.

The petition will soon be in circulation and we hope that they will be liberally signed. Nearly every city of any size in the United States can boast of some paving and Camden is far behind in this matter. If we make a start with this much outlined it is safe to predict that the movement will spread to all the principal streets of Camden and the high cost of the upkeep of our roadbeds will be done away with.

TODAY'S GEOGRAPHY.

An Interesting News Feature Soon to Start in The Chronicle.

Readers of The Chronicle will be interested in a new feature soon to start in this paper entitled "Today's" Geography. It helps you to keep pace with the changing of the world and contains changing stories about new and old countries, new and old people and strange places. Information which in the light of kaleidoscopic conditions, the text books cannot supply. Furnished to our readers in co-operation with the National Geographic society and the United States bureau of education.

Of primary importance is the fact that the material contained in the features is used in school work. It is made the basis for lessons and special instruction in geography. In almost every community throughout the land pupils will require this material for study, and they cannot get it excepting through the columns of the local newspapers. Besides the pupils thousands of others will be interested in the feature on account of its attractiveness, its merit as reading matter, and because it contains information which the majority of them want and cannot get in any other way.

Less Cotton Ginned This Year.

According to a report made public by the bureau of the census and handed to us by Mr. L. A. Shiver, the county census enumerator for ginnings, there were 4,880 bales of cotton ginned in Kershaw County prior to September 25, 1920, as compared to 8,600 bales ginned for a like period in 1919.

Special Services.

There will be preaching at Antioch church next Sunday, October 10th, at 11 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

C. W. Shiver, Church Clerk.

Three Women Arrested.

Three white women, inmates of a house in the lower section of the city, were arrested and placed in the city prison on Monday, and later released on bond in the sum of \$100 each for their appearance before the city recorder at a later date. A vagrancy charge was docketed against them. The women were notified several weeks ago to leave the city, but remained here after being notified, hence their arrest.

SMOKER ON NEXT THURSDAY.

People Will Have Chance to Learn About Chamber of Commerce.

At a meeting of the campaign committee which has undertaken the responsibility for the expansion and re-organization campaign of the Chamber of Commerce, held Wednesday, decision was reached to hold the first of the public meetings in anticipation of the movement on Thursday next, Oct. 14th.

This meeting will take the form of a smoker. To it will be invited citizens, not only of Camden, but of the county and surrounding district, for emphasis will be placed in the coming effort to rebuild the civic-commercial organization on the co-operation sought by the people of the whole Camden section.

One or more speakers from out of town will make short addresses, there will be a brief explanation of the plans for the new chamber and those who may attend will be given opportunity to express their views or to ask for information. The committee in charge makes the emphatic statement that no effort whatever will be made to enlist membership in the organization at this or any other preliminary meeting.

The campaign committee consists of H. K. Hallett, chairman; W. A. Boykin, Mrs. L. A. Kirkland, Mrs. Edwin Muller, R. B. Pitts, C. C. Whitaker, L. A. Wittkowsky and W. Robb Zemp. Other committees will be named within a few days and the active preparations for the expansion campaign will be pushed with vigor, according to members of the chief committee.

Regarding the plan to include the whole of Kershaw county in the scope and activities of the new Chamber of Commerce, the statement was made at the campaign headquarters yesterday, that this has been determined upon because of the condition existing here and the fine opportunity presented for creating a new organization which shall have great influences for advancement.

"Camden, as the natural center of a large civic and trade area, has the chance to build up a chamber of commerce which will be quite unlike most of those in this country." It was said "The relation between the people of the city and of the country are cordial. There is none of that condition sometimes found elsewhere described as a feeling of isolation either in the county or the city. We certainly ought to capitalize this for the advantage of all the people of the district."

"The business men of Camden are absolutely dependent upon the people of the county, just as they are upon the people of the city. They realize this relationship. The people of the county in turn are dependent upon those of the city. There is an interdependence which all recognize. Therefore in the creation of a new Chamber of Commerce, we want to make it county-wide."

It is said to be probable that when the new by-laws are adopted, the name of the organization will be changed to the Chamber of Commerce of Camden and Kershaw county, or some similar words, indicating that the county is an integral part of the association.

Within a few days announcements of the smoker will be sent out. Those in charge hope that all citizens will plan to be present and begin to learn the details of the new community association which is already under way.

Cotton Association Meeting.

There will be an important meeting of the Cotton association on Saturday, October 9th, 12 o'clock at the Court house. Kershaw county will organize their division of the Export Corporation. All farmers wishing to ship cotton to Europe for better prices will do well to attend this meeting.

L. W. Boykin.

Chairman Kershaw County Cotton Association.

Farm Land Sold.

The Adamson tract of 750 acres located eight miles north of Camden was sold last week to Henry Savage.

The Whitaker tract of 150 acres, five miles west of Camden was sold to J. R. Dinkins.

Both sales were made through the C. P. DuBose & Co., real estate agency, and represent in the aggregate \$15,200.

By Another Name.

"Want a wishbone for a Ford Car," said a northern man as he entered the Kershaw Motor Co's garage. Mr. McKenzie, the proprietor, did not want to profess ignorance, so Mr. McKenzie turned him over to Mr. Trapp, the service man, with the result that Mr. Trapp procured a radius rod, which proved to be what the stranger wanted.

SMALL TOWN HAPPENINGS.

Folk are Folks All Over the Entire Country.

(By Robert Quillen.)

When one travels about he learns a number of very interesting things. He learns, first of all, that folks are folks. From Maine to Texas and from Florida to Washington, in big towns and small, folks are actuated by the same hope and ambitions and faiths and fears. They are striving to get money, to earn fame, to win sweethearts and to make homes.

Their standards vary but little, and the quality men call culture, which is but acquaintance with books and good manners, is not less universal than the use of toiletary powder.

The city man, who has learned to lodge surface cars and taxicabs, feels that he is wiser than his country brother. The countryman, who has learned to dodge the business end of a mule feels that he is less wicked than the city man.

The provincialism that is common to both city and country keeps each of them in ignorance of the other's virtues, and out of this ignorance grows the assumption of superiority and the myth that city dwellers and country dwellers are distinct breeds.

The city man and the countryman are, in fact, brothers trained in different schools. The difference between them is superficial; their common parentage is in their bone and blood.

The ignorance of the one concerning many things is balanced by the ignorance of the other concerning as many more. One gets from life many things the other misses, but misses other things of equal value. If one appears to have a higher seat, rest assured he pays a price for it.

The city man is prey to the atmosphere in which he lives. It is an atmosphere of haste. Because others hurry, he hurries. He canters rather than walks. He speaks rapidly and sharply. He is a machine, geared to match the speed of other machines about him.

The atmosphere that persuades him to travel in high has a similar effect upon his spending. He spends in high. Being a city man, he must live up to the city. He dresses well because his associates dress well. He lives up to a standard, not down to his purse. And because he dresses well and lives well and spends freely to hold his end up, the high cost of living has him by the scruff of the neck and is making his life a burden.

The countryman—
But let us begin at the beginning. One cannot wholly understand a piece of oak flooring until he has seen an oak tree.

Our town is, in many particulars, as like other American small towns as one pea is like another. We have water and sewer systems and electric lights, but our streets are unpaved and our sidewalks are but dirt—shaded dirt walks pressed hard by generations. None of our buildings are more than two stories high. When we wish to brag about our town we tell how much the new school house cost. The school and the churches are the main centers of our community life.

We have four mail trains each day. When the mail bags are brought over from the station we gather in the lobby of the post office and talk until the general delivery window is opened. The postmaster distributes the daily papers first, in order that those of us who have lock boxes may get in touch with the outside world without delay. If there is a screaming of unusual import someone in the lobby will begin to read aloud and the others will listen. Then we discuss the news while waiting for our letters. The letters are distributed after the newspapers, and the circulars last. When one is in a hurry to get back to his shop or office, and suspects that the postmaster has begun to distribute circulars, he calls back through the partition to ask whether the letters are up, and, being assured that they are closes his lock box and goes about his business, followed by those who have no interest in mail matter bearing one-cent stamps.

On Sundays the first train comes before we are out of bed and the second while we are at church; but the afternoon trains find us idle and we walk down to the station to watch them come in.
Of course the trains are frequently late, and while waiting for them we talk. We are all dressed up for Sunday, and it is a sort of social function. There are never any ladies present, except those who expect guests or those

(Continued on last page)