

THE CAMDEN CHRONICLE

H. D. NILES Editor and Publisher

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State Senator Wightman of Saluda heaped a good-sized bill in the state when he introduced in the 1921 General Assembly...

Operatives of Highland Park mills at Rock Hill, numbering 325, quit work last Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, protesting against wage reductions...

Pvt. Harold D. Gallagher of Battery A, Nineteenth field artillery, Camp Jackson, was drowned at Caughman's pond about 2 o'clock last Thursday afternoon...

T. Hagood Gooding, ousted auditor of Hampton county, must give up the office of auditor and all the property, records, etc., of the office within 24 hours...

Because I believe that the law of the state of South Carolina reflects and upholds the ideal standard of marriage which Christ Himself has taught us...

Joe E. Jones, appointed treasurer of Abbeville county to succeed the late James Chalmers and a brother of State Tax Commissioner A. W. Jones...

A Life of Distinguished Service.

The greater part of the formative period of the life of Dr. Simon Baruch was spent in South Carolina. In Camden he "read medicine" in the days when it was customary for young men to study in the offices of physicians...

Not that he forgot his South Carolina home. He never did. His story is the story of a man who was struggling to live better after the war in which he had fought so gallant and self-forgetful...

FINE AND PRISON FOR BATES

Camden Attorney Made Plea For Embezzling Assistant Cashier.

Special to This State. Charleston, June 8.—W. C. Bates Jr., of Columbia, pleading guilty before Judge H. A. M. Smith in federal court here this afternoon of an indictment for embezzlement of over \$150,000 from the Liberty National bank...

Mendel L. Smith made an eloquent plea on behalf of his client. Other attorneys representing the young man were E. C. Mann and D. O. Herbert. Attorney Smith stressed the facts in mitigation that the shortage was not detected but became known only when the defendant had called the cashier's attention to it...

Accidental Death of Child.

William, the 16-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knight, died Wednesday, May 25, 1919. The child was playing about as usual, and by some means got hold of a box containing three strychnine tablets and ate two of them...

First Bale of Cotton

The first bale of cotton was made in Texas last week. It was shipped to Houston, where it brought \$1,300. This was by far the earliest cotton bale ever marketed, being a month earlier than the first bale last year...

Pleased With His Stay Here.

Mr. John Cox, one of the Veterans who attended the reunion from Columbia, writes to his hostess in Camden the following words of appreciation of Camden and her people:

"Dear Friends: I fully intended to write you briefly before leaving Camden, but, as you know, I was somewhat pressed for time. However, I wish to say now a few words about the pleasurable success of the state reunion so recently held in your lovely City of Camden. As a whole and complete accomplishment the entertainment of the Veterans by your noble citizens left nothing undone that could have been desired on the part of us old soldiers of the South..."

HABITS OF THE RED FOX

A Bit of Nature Study as Told by C. A. Depton of This County.

In reference to the red fox in the upper part of the state making his den in the ground, they do not follow that habit now, but use the natural rock dens which can be found in all the rocky hills of that section.

Such dens are used in the breeding season in which they raise their young. The breeding season comes on very early in the spring of the year. The young fox remains in the dens until the beginning of summer when they are taken to the cool shades of the swamp and trained as only shy Royaled knows how to train them in the art of caring for themselves.

Back in the seventies and eighties when that section was much overrun with foxes the hunters took advantage of this tender age of the young as a suitable time to thin them out. While it took many years to do so they did succeed in almost exterminating them in that section. But since the game laws have taken a hand in the matter they are on the increase again and lovers of the chase can again indulge in their favorite sport over the hills and hollows of old Beaver Creek...

The pleasure in pursuit or possession must be conceded to pursuit when it comes to fox chasing, for after the chase ends there is little or no pleasure in it. The noise of the hounds is what gives the thrill. To see a fox give up after hours of futile effort to save itself presents a sad rather than a pleasant scene.

As the noise of the dogs draws nearer and all hope vanishes, it becomes bewildered and confused—seeming not to know which way to go the noise seems to be in every direction. Realizing that further effort is unavailing it stops, turns toward the dogs, and lets out a piercing scream, makes a feeble effort to bite the first dog that reaches it and all is over. Its carcass is riddled by its worst enemy—the hound.

The noise ceased and calm restored, the hounds now look more sad than otherwise.

The fox is known to be a very destructive pest to the poultry man, getting its share of both fowl and eggs. But a fox will not take the last egg out of the nest of a laying hen. It knows the fowl will not quit the nest as long as there is eggs left in it. It knows too that the hen will set on those eggs some day and her meat will serve him a better purpose than the eggs alone, and he usually gets her the first night she takes the nest.

The section referred to in the upper part of the county takes in a broad strip of rocky hills, beginning at the borders of the sand hills, running west to the Catawba river. The many rock dens so readily found on these hills is the object that dures the fox to that section, where the young are raised in safety while they stay in the den.

One of the noted places for fox dens is the Kelly Rock Hill. At the top of this hill near the level stands a large granite rock, perpendicular on one side, and level on top, while the opposite side slopes in such a manner that one can reach the top by little climbing. The western end hangs over somewhat in the shape of an umbrella, and in the space under this rock is a smaller rock that would serve the purpose of a dining table. It was under this shelter that Kelly and his band of Tories lived in time of the Revolutionary conflict. It is said that the smoke stains from the Kelly fire can yet be seen on the roof overhead.

This bit of natural scenery is in the original woods and here under the shades, and a profusion of wild flowers, the fox and the buzzard find an ideal spot to rear their young in neighborly fashion.

C. A. Depton

Forgive.

Canst not forgive? All sin got life I hard. And round my heart, my faith thy friend has laid. Thy judge him not that sayst not know his heart. Thou must see darkly, but thou art not God.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

State of South Carolina, County of Kershaw. Under and by virtue of a certain order of Probate Court of Kershaw County and in order to settle the Estate of John J. Workman, deceased, as agent for S. F. Boykin, Executor of the Estate of J. J. Workman, I will offer for sale at public outcry, before the Court House door in Camden, S. C., on Wednesday, June 15th, 1921, at 12 o'clock, one 12 cylinder 7 passenger touring car, 1916 model Packard, make and model as shown on the following list:

W. A. KIRKLAND, for S. F. Boykin, Executor

ENJOYING THE SHOW

How the Gum Girl Kept Up a Rapid Fire Description.

Views and Interviews sat in the main aisle second back seat on Thursday night at the chautauqua tent during the play, "Nothing But the Truth." On the very back seat were a number of young ladies and in the number was one who chewed chewing gum and giggled and kept up rapid fire small town talk.

The cast of characters included Bob, the hero; Mabel, a young flapper; Mr. and Mrs. Austin, Van Dusen, the bishop; Bob's sweetheart, Gwen and Margaret Clark, friend of Gwen's.

Here's a sample of the line of talk the giggling girlie on the back seat kept up to her friend throughout the show as she chewed her chewing gum. "Oh, gee, I wish I had a seat up the front. I can't see nothing here. I think they ought to have more seats in a chautauqua tent. Ain't it hot? I hope it don't rain. You know I heard—was going to get married. Wonder if there are many people at the picture show tonight? Ain't you glad you come?"

Enter the hero, Bob: "Gee, ain't he cute? Oh, I think he is just darling. Hot dog, I believe I could love him myself. I hope he wins in his bet to tell the truth for 24 hours. Ain't his hair curly? Wish I had a fellow like him."

Enter Mr. Austin: "Golly, ain't he fat? I think he is horrid. Good actor though. I believe he is funny. Look at him sweating. Bet he eats a lot."

Enter Mrs. Austin: "Oh, ain't she darling? You know I know a lady in Yorkville that looks like her. Don't she remind you of Mrs. —? Ain't her dress pretty? Wonder what it cost?"

Enter Van Dusen: "Ain't he a dandy looking man, though? Lord, he is almost bald-headed. Look at them eyes. Ain't they hard? I bet he is a rouser. You know he reminds me of — up town. I think he is cute, though."

Enter the Bishop: "Laws, he looks more like a monkey than a man. Look at them side things on his face. Listen to that squeaky voice. Ain't he sickening? Hot Dog, I couldn't love him if there were no men. He reminds me of a preacher I know. I don't mean our preacher, though."

Enter Gwen, Bob's sweetheart: "Ain't she sweet? Oh, I think she's just adorable. Bet she's all painted though. Ain't that skirt short? I wouldn't wear 'em that short for nothing. Come to think about it though she ain't so pretty. I know a heap of girls prettier'n her."

Then she chewed the chewing gum rapidly to V. & L. in the row ahead it seemed to say, lickety split, lickety split, lickety split.

Enter Mabel, the flapper: "Hot dog, ain't she got her nerve though? Oh, I think she is horrid. Glad they ain't no girls around here just like that. Ugh."

Enter Miss Clark: "Oh, ain't she tacky? Ain't she disgusting? Listen at that voice. Wouldn't it kill you? Look at that hat. Look at that dress. I don't blame Bob for telling the truth and saying they were horrid."

And so it went on and on until the hour of 4 o'clock, which was the conclusion of the play and Bob won his \$10,000 bet.

And the giggling girl in the back seat said, "Hot Dog," again, and V. & L. said "Thank the Lord," and then everybody went home—York Enquirer.

Wanda Hawley supported by Walter Hiers is billed for showing at the Majestic next Tuesday in a special feature "The Home Stretch."

What Has Camden to Offer?

Many people utterly fail to realize the many important questions that a commercial secretary is called on to answer when he meets a man who is interested in moving to the city which he is leaving or interested in building a large manufacturing plant which when completed will employ hundreds of people.

For the benefit of any readers of The Chronicle who do not stop to think of these important questions, we are printing below some of the most important ones. These questions were prepared by Mr. L. N. Flint and published in the Department of Journalism, University of Kansas, and were published under the caption of "Ten Tests of a Town." No doubt Mr. Flint has had considerable experience in Chamber of Commerce work, for we do not see how he could prepare these questions otherwise.

1. Attractiveness—Shall I like the town, its atmosphere? Does it have the beauty of shaded streets and other beautiful features? Is it a quiet, roomy, airy, well lighted town? Does it have attractive public buildings and homes? Is it well paved? Is it clean in every sense? 2. The business—Will my trade and I be able to get on? How long will it take to get to town? How good is its water supply? Is its sanitary system? Its methods of milk inspection? Its health department? Is it hospital? Is it without any congested districts? 3. Can I educate my family in the town? How about its public schools, present and future? Its institutions of higher education or of business training? Its libraries? Its...

BASE BALL EVERY DAY NEXT WEEK Camden Team Meets the Following Teams Next Week MONDAY Lancaster vs. Camden THURSDAY Manning vs. Camden TUESDAY Hagood vs. Camden FRIDAY Manning vs. Camden WEDNESDAY Camp Jackson vs. Camden SATURDAY Manning vs. Camden FRIDAY WILL BE LADIES DAY Admission, Adults 50c and 5c War Tax Children 25c and 3c Tax

and concert courses? Its newspapers? Its postal facilities? 1. People—Shall I like the people of the town? Are they "home folks" without false exclusiveness? Are they neighborly and friendly? Is the town free from factionalism? 2. Recreation—Can I have a good time in that town? I and my family? How about the theatres, museums, gymnasiums, parks, etc? Are inviting opportunities for pleasure drives afforded by well paved streets? 3. Can we live reasonably and well in that town? Are the best of modern conveniences available for its residents, electricity, gas, telephone, etc? Are the housing and shopping conditions favorable? Rents, taxes, and prices fair? Hotels good? Home and truck gardens and dairy products plentiful? 4. Accessibility—Can we go and come easily? Does the town have adequate railroad connections and train service? Street car lines? Interurban lines? Well marked automobile routes and hard surfaced roads? 5. Can I make good use of capital in that town? Are there banking facilities? Manufacturing interests? Up-to-date stores? Good shipping facilities? Favorable labor conditions? A prosperous farming territory? Active co-operation among business interests? 6. Employment—Can I get a job in that town at fair pay and with good prospects for the future? Can I count on co-operation from organizations making it their business to help introduce and establish new commercial interests and to welcome new citizens? 7. Progressiveness—Shall I find that I am in a town having a progressive city government, active civic organizations, modern fire protection and a put together spirit in every thing—a town with a future? Moral: "Let's stand by our Chamber of Commerce, morally and financially."

Attention Campers and Contractors. You are probably planning to take a camping out trip of some sort, in which case you should have a first class new Wall Tent, as shown by cut. Can give you Tent 9 feet 4 inches by 11 feet 8 inches of 10 oz. "Demp" material for \$21.50 or 12 oz. "Usamp" material for \$25.50. Tents priced without files. COLUMBIA SUPPLY COMPANY 823 West Gervais St. Columbia, S. C.

To Holders of COTTON We have a profitable plan to offer you. Wire for letter C 50 without obligation on your part. SERVICE ROSE & SON Cotton Brokers 24 Stone St. New York

Fill your basket at LANG'S GROCERY for picnics and camping supplies as well as for your regular requirements. We handle groceries of quality for those who care. Lang's High Grade Grocery