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### ON CAMDEN, HEIGHTS SWEET POTATOES SENT TO KING

Many Visitors Enjoy Lunchron and Picule at Picturesque Cabin,

George and Lloyd-George Will Have

### Regarding Organizing This State in **Co-operative** Association,

ENCOURAGING REPORTS

# Was at One Time Member of Florida

REV. REASONOVER DEAD

Methodist Conference.

# Court Meets First Monday in March Disabled Veteran Says It Has Accom-With Judge Peurifoy Presiding.

FIRST WEEK JURORS

plished Great Good.

Mr. J. W. Sanders, adjutant of the

WHAT LEGION IS DOING

The mild weither of Monday made the out-door luncheoty and ple-nic which attracted many to the picturesque Cabin which has been fitted out Mra Whitredge, Mr. R W Pameroy and Mr. Frank Coursen, a most delightent af. by prepared packages for them having paign over the state, heard C. O. Moser fair. To mention the guests would be te include the coltage colony in Its entirety, for with few exceptions, all were on hund to enjoy the delicious funcheon of fried chicken and waffles; to Dogland for the purpose of intre- its members and laid place for an in- Conference. He resided there for some and other, good things provided by the hosts and hostesses. The Oabin the joint efforts of the Southern Rail- a balf months, is located on very high ground and commands a view of the whole region round-about, while within a big open fire and attractive furnishings make

for good cheer and conifort. To reach it, one traverses the old Vaughn's Min Camden, over fine roads for motoring or horseback.

To replenish the Library of the Hotel, the guests of the Kirkwood gave a Bridge and Russian Bank Tonrna-

Hotel, the guests of the Kirkwood gave a Bridge and Russian Bank Tonrna-ment on Tuesday evening. Mr. Horace L. Hotehkiss of New York douated four imported golf balls as a prize. Among the players were the following New Yorkers: Mrs. W O Sheldon, Mr James Barnes, Mrs Alexander Trow-bridge, Mrs Arthur Houghton, Miss Gratia Houghton, Mrs. K B Wilcor, Mr and Mrs J J Manuin, Mr and Mrs Beverly Robinson, Mr and Mrs Ed-ward F Flammer, and Mrs Aitkin, also Mrs. N S Simpkins, Mrs James Halley, Mr Edwin Bell, Mrs McGrath, Mr Lathrop, Mrs T E Krunbobolz, Miss Krumbholz and many others.
A card party and tes in the Studio Tea Room was given by Mrs John S. Sweeney and Mrs Charles A Seabrook on Monday evening for Mrs. Hilton and Mrs. Burt Eddy Taylor, of Detroit Of interest to many in Camden Is the approaching marninge of Miss Mary Louise McCown, darghter of Me and Mrs. John A McCown, dr. Phila delphia; to Mr. James Brown Findles, Jr., also of Philadelphia, which will take place on Saturday, Februars 1806 at the Church of St. Marting In The Fields, St. Martins, Philadelphia, Miss McCown, with her parents, has spent several winters in Camden, and Mr. Franks is the son of Mr, J. B Franks, a former South Carolinian, but for many years a resident of Philadelphia. a former South Carolinian, but for many years a resident of Philadelphia. Mr and Mrs Franks will come to the Kirkwood immediately after their marriage

Mrs. John R Todd and Miss Frances Todd have returned to their Camden nome after a visit in Summit and New York City. Accompanying them are Miss Wistar Morris, of New York, and Webster Todd, who is having a brief mid-term holiday from Princeton,

**Appetizing Dishes.** Charleston, S. C., Feb. 15-Southern sweet potatoes, served in one of the appetizing dishes made famous by Dixie housewives, will soon be on the William Peake, Miss tables of King George and Premier Lloyd-George of Great Britain, special, reports as to the progress of the cam- long illness. been among a shipment of 2,000 poinds, secretary of the American Cotton 1850 and except for a few years he forwarded from Charleston to Liver | Growers Exchange tell of the wonderpool on the steamship Weklka. The Southern sweets are being sen

ducing this excellent food staple thru tensive drive during the next two and time when his health failed and later. way system, the Carolina Company, steamship forwarding agents of this countles in South Carolina with a elfy, and the South Carolina Sweet Po-Into Association.

The potatoes were packed in five tem, showing recipes for preparing the growth and use in the South. Arrangements have been made for

the distribution of these packages thru perity of Texas. selected British dealers and It is expected that they will prove so attractive to the familles who get them that North Carolina association, the caman additional market for Southern paign to sign up 200,000 bales having sweet potato growers will be established.

# To Meet Tuesday Afternoon

The Circles of the Missionary 50 clety of the Camden Baptist Church will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon, February 21, at 4 o'clock. A full attendance is urged from each circle Visitors welcome.

fence Kirkland. There were thirty three covers for the dinner, which was served in the fine style, for which the Kirkwood is noted

Mr H B Houghton, the recently ap pointed Ambassador to Berlin, is a guest at the Kirkwood this week.

Representative James Parker of Sa-lem, N Y, is spending a few days at the Court Inu with his sister, Mrs. B. D. Ticknor Mrs. Charles Parks has arrived from

New York for a visit with Mrs Arthur Houghton and Miss Gratia B Houghton at the Kirkwood. A distinguished visitor in Camden is

Dr. Robert F Weir, of New York, who with his caughter, Mrs Edward La-Montagne is at the Hobkirk Inn. Arrivals for the week at the Kirk

Columbia, Feb. 13 .- Members of the organization committee of the South Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association at a meeting held here Friday heard the most encouraging Beulah section of the county, after a ful snecess of the Texas association In 1881 he wont to Florida where he which is haudiling the 1921 crop for was admitted to the Florida Methodist

Darlington county is now leading all total of 17,200 bales signed. Difton 1s econd among the countles.

Mr Moser told the members of the pound cartons, each containing a copy committee that the members of the Road, a drive of seven miles north of of the attractive booklet recently pub- Texas association had gotten an averlished by the Southern Railway Sys- age of \$15 a bale more for their cotton than had the farmers who are not potatoes in the most approved South- members. He said he could furnish ern styles, and other Merature giving proof of this if any one doubts it. The information as to the food value of growers are delighted with the results the sweet potato and the extent of first they are getting and the bankers and business men are also highly pleased because it is contributing to the pros

Mr. Moser spent Thursday in Raleigh N. C., he said the organization of the recently been completed in that state.

It was found after all of the tabulations had been completed that the total mumber signed had reached approximately 406,000 bales, or almost double the quota.

The very best men in North Carolina were elected officers and directors of the association, Mr. Moser said. The campaign for the formation of the association in Georgia is progressing very satisfactorily. The Arkansas association has already successfully concluded its campaign.

There was much enthusiasm at the neeting of the organization committee Friday and every man present arose and promised to go home, take off his cont and work until the close of the ple means. campaign on May 1st.

Man Died Suddenly.

Mr. Burpell Bowen, a well known citizen of West Wateree, died suddenly at his home on the old Wire Road leading to Columbia. Mr. Bowen was about 55 years of age and is survived wood are Mr and Mrs William A Lock

Rev. William Rosler Reasonover, a well known citizen of this county, died daughter, Mrs. Chas. B. Smith, in the Mr. Reasonover was born May 1st,

spent his entire life in this county. came back to this county and for seventeen years was a mail carrier on a rural route leading from Lagoff. Mr. Reasonover was well liked and held in

high esteem by all who knew him. Five children survive, Mr. Rea sonover: Mrs. Chas. B. Smith, of the Bentau section ; A. A. Reasonover, of Camden; Mrs. Paul T. Wood, of Grover, S. C.; Miss Beulah Reasonover, of Charleston, and M. M. Reasonover, of Camden. He is also survived by one brother, J. M. Reasonover of Sumfer, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Barnes, of Columbia.

Mr. Reasonover was a member of the Lyttleton Street Methodist Church, of Camden. The funeral and burial occurred at Beulah Church Saturday, services being conducted by Rev. W. H. Hodges, his paster, assisted by Rev. Arant, pastor of the Beulah Church.

# Beautifying The Streets?

As one means of making Camden's business streets attractive a small experiment is being tried with the hope that it may commend itself to our business people. Small pines have been planted in pails, and placed upon the pavement in front of the post-office. Mr. Bruce furnished candy pails for this purpose, Mr. Henning of the Camden Paint Company gave the painting and Eugene DeLoache brought the pines from out of town. Later these pails are to be filled with bright blossoming plants. All our business streets might become attractive by these sim-

To Assist Income Tax Payers. W. R. Bradley, acting collector of Internal Revenue, has informed Postmaster Trantham that two Deputies from his department will be at the February 21st, at 8 o'clock. All com-Camden Postoffice on February 28th and March 1st for the purpose of as-

The spring term of court for Kershaw County convenes here Monday, Leroy Belk Post of the American Le-Friday morning at the home of his March 6th, with Judge James 10. Peur- gion of this city, has received a letter ifoy presiding. The jury commissions from Ben W. Pulliam, a member of ers met Tuesday morning and selected the Post from this city who is in the following grand and petit jurges, the United States Veterans Hospital The grand jurors serve for the year, at Orcenville, S. C., in which he tells The first six named being held over of the good work being done by the from the last term. The petit invors Logion at that place. The letter folserve only for the first weekt lows:

Grand Jurors.

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Masons To Meet. A regular conclave of Rising Star Chapter will be held Tuesday evening,

panions are requested to be present." John R Goodale, H P Mrs. McCaskill Dead after a serious filness of five days. effort to save her life.

"Dear Mr. Sanders:-"Have been thinking of dropping you a few lines since I came to the hospital and let you know what the inerican Legion here is doing. We have a Post here on the reservation Camiden and we get from five to fifteen and twenty new members every week. The boys here in the hospital are seeing now as never before what the Legion is doing and what it means to ex-service men.

"Before there was a Post here on the reservation the fire protection here was very poor. The Legion took the matter up and now we have a first class fire department with two large

class fire department with two large fire engines. "They made suggestions and plans and now ways we ma with different diseases in Wards alone where they treat only that disease. And boys who have contagious diseases are put in isolated rooms. The Legion is stand-ing behind each and every man. They we that all men here get the proper treatment and they work faithfully lei len treatment and they work faithfully on the claims for compensation.

"I am glad to say that the Legion la honored and respected by the high-ost government authorities and we get what we ask for. Of course the Le-gion never asks for anything that is unreasonable but just what the ex-service men are entitled to. I hope our Post is doing fine and gaining new members. I hope to be back with you all soon." len len Ich ny

### Blind Man Dead.

Tally Crampton, a well known negro about Camden, better known as "Blind "Pally," died several days ago at the Camden hospital where he was carried after being found in a delirious state suffering from pneumohia. He lived alone In the lower part of town and no one knew he was sick. He had been seen on the streets only a few aw days before his death.

Having lost his eyesight when a mere boy, he was considered a remarkable negro. He worked daily for his len livelihood and did not want to be considered an object of charity. His chief occupation was sawing wood, and is was considered remarkable how he could go from one place to another walking between his wooden "horse" used for sawing wood. In the days Mrs. Irene McCaskill, wife of Mr. before printing presses were run by Ty M. McCaskill, of Blancy, died in power, Tally supplied the motive power a Columbia hospital on January 8th, on several of the newspapers and in this and other ways was well known where she had been carried in an in the town. He was born on a farm in West Wateree and came to Camden

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and his classmate, Thornwell Wither spoou, of New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs John G Howland have

arrived from Bridgeport, Conu., and have opened their cottage on Kirkwood Heights.

Mrs Lowell Clucas has given up her cottage and it has been taken for the remainder of the season by Mrs. David Stuart Mann, of Warrenton, Virginia, who has been for several weeks a guest at the Kirkwood.

Captain and Mrs. N H Percy and their small son have gone to Mrs. 10. Miller Boykin's for the rest of the winter. Owing to the rain of Wednesday

the Women's Polo Game' had to be called off.

Gymkana races are scheduled for Washington's Birthday at the track of the Camden Riding and Driving Club. The Hunts are also interesting events of the coming week, and th Paper Chases on Fridays always awaken interest.

Mr. T. L Cunningham, of New York, is one of the latest additions to the list of Polo players now in Camden

## Valentine Party

Little Miss Elvira Trowbridge was the hostess on Tuesday afternoon a very charming Valentine Party in the Trowbridge cottage adjoining Hobkirk Inn. All the small folk from Hobkirk and several outsiders were guests of the happy occasion, enjoying to the utmost the pretty favors, games and delicious refreshments provided by Mrs E Kellogg Trowbridge for their entertainment. Valentine Day was the occasion, so the decorations and favors were in keeping with the jolly old Saints Birthday, and each little guest departed with his or her valentine, and all had a merry time.

Among the children present in addition to the little hostess were : John Slocum, Jim Campbell, Lather, Louise and Jean Otto, William Tingue, Nancy Scott, Peter and Jane Burgard, Robin Peake and many others.

Now that Camden and Columbia are connected by a fine road, motoring over there for a few hours is just a pleasant diversion for the strangers in our midst. Spending the day Mon-day in the Capitol City were: Mrs. H. G. Marvin, Miss Baylor, and Mrs. Skelding.

# Chamber of Commerce Banquict

A very interesting and delightful oceasion was the Banquet given at the Kirkwood by the Camden and Kershaw County Chamber of Commerce on Fri-County Chamber of Commerce on Fri-day evening. Mr. A. Parker Nevin as goest of the occasion delivered a very instructive and interesting ad-dress on the Bubget System. Address-es were also made by Mr. H. G Car-rison, who presided. Mr L A Wittkow-sky. Mr Banders, Mr Lanrens T. Mills Mr T S Krombbols, Mr E D Hakener, Mr O J. Shancon, Jr., and Mr. Law

wood, H R Johnston, G E O Bell, New York, Mr and Mrs G Erbe, Mr and Mrs Edward Bausch, Rochester, Mr and Mrs C L Wild, Miss Helen Wild, J Parken Nevin, New York Mr Theodore B Richter, White Plains; Kenneth Dayton, E M Stillman, New York; W B Updegraff, Elisabeth, N J Mr and Mrs H D Best, Greenwich; Mr and Mrs B L Tyrell, Brooklyn; Mr and Mrs Blair S Williams; Mr John S Williams, Mrs Valerie Bell, New York; John Jacob Rye, Lowell; T L Cunningham, New York; Mr and Mrs Bianchard Atkinson, Brooklyn ; Mr and Mrs D E Evarts, Mr and Mrs H B Day, Jersey City, O S Mitchell, New York; John Rarick, St Louis; Ed F Flammer, New York ; W W Wells Ottawa ; Mr and Mrs Richard C Hunt Rye; Misses Jessie Buchanan, Boston Caroline Perkins, Cornish, Me, Beat rice T Perry, White Plains; Messr, B Talbert, T L Weiss, L H Losee S H Jones, Brooklyn; H P Davis, Pittsburgh; Forest W Taylor, Mass; Mr and Mrs J A Maxwell, Miss Mary M Maxwell, Lançaster, Pa; Mr and Mrs George Debevolse, N Y; Mr and Mrs Edward H Crandall, Misses Dorts and Norma Crandall, Greenwich; Mrs Charles Park, N Y; Mr and Mrs Asa Bird Gardiner, Baltimore; Howard Campbell, N Y; Mr and Mrs S B E McVay, Buffalo; Mr and Mrs Robert Crabb, Miss Helen Holten, Newark Mrs Everett L Cranford, Miss Frances Crauford, Port Chester, L I; Mr and

Mrs William D Edson, Philadelphia; Mrs. Daniel P Morse, Mr and Mrs H N Morse, New York.

Among those registered at the Court Inn during the past week are Mrs J. G Stickley, James S Parker, N Y; R H Gesseler, East Orange, Mr and Mrs Walter Erben, Radnor Pa; Mrs L C Fellowes, Flushing, P S Coward Wayne Howard Smith N Y; Mr and Mrs John C Donnelly, Detroit; W J Todhunter, Chicago; Mr and Mrs A W VanWinkle Rutherford, N J; Judge and Mrs Gar diper Green, Norwich; Mr and Mrs Rodney S Jarvis, Washington; John Ross Martin, Washington, Judge Isaac M Kapper, Brooklyn, Mr and Mrs George M Molloy, N Y: O Addison Swift, Elizabeth, N J; Samuel W Reyburn, N Y; Mr and Mrs G B Gal-

braith, White Plains, New York Among those registered at the Hob-kirk Ibn are Mrs William J Tingue, Master William Tingue, Rye Z Marshall Crane, Dalton, Mass; Mrs K B Houstan, Miss Crane, Baltimore; Rob-ert B Stone, Jr., Robert Stout, Boaton, Howard Duane Wilmington, Dei ; Dr Bobert F Wier, Mrs Edward LaMon-tagne, New York; Miss Sweener, De-troit; Wrs J. E Hundicher, Mrs R G urray - 1

by his wife and several children. It is said that he was taken suddenly ill about one o'clock Monday morning and had gone to his porch to get a drink of water when his wife heard him fall and going to him found that he

had dropped dead. The burial took place Tuesday at the family burial plot near his home.

# Reopens Filling Station.

The City Filling Station, dealing in gas and oil, which has been closed for furniture, several weeks, has been leased to W. A. Walsh & Co., of Baltimore, and has reopened for business. The young men in charge now are Messrs. W. A. Walsh, J. J. Walsh and F L. Street. This station has had quite a varied ownership-it was first built by W. C. Scarboro, who later sold it to R. S. Ziegler who later sold it to D. C. Patterson and it was run under the name of the Community Oil Co. The new owners are contemplating chang-Ing the name of the concern. It is said they have ample capital and will conduct the new business along progressive lines. They will do a whole sale as well as retail business.

# **Bought Valuable Chester Property**

H. L. Schlosburg, of Camden, last week purchased a valuable piece of city property in Chester. The property ts known as the Alex Fraser store and is located on Gadsden street in the principal business section. Mr. Schlosburg paid cash for the property which Pa; Mrs F A Mundy, Mr and Mrs amounted to \$21,000. Mr. Schlosburg says he will spend quite a sum on remodeling the store-using the first floor as a department store for himself The second floor will be made into business offices and the top floor will be used as a Masonic temple.

> Sunday Services at Baptist Church Services at the Camden Baptist Church Sunday will be as follows Sunday School at 10 a. m. The morn ing service at the regular hour will be in charge of the Laymen of the Church, Hon, M. L Smith will make the address and at the conclusion of the service a conference will be held to consider the calling of a pastor. ery mamber is urged to be precen termili berne evening service

111 their returns.

# Fire Destroys Residence

Fire at an early hour Friday morning completely destroyed the five room dwelling on LaFayette avenue owned and occupied by Mr. John Hartness. The fire is supposed to have originated from a defective flue. Mr. Hartness had just built the fire in his stove and returning in a few minutes found the celling in flames. About \$2,000 was carried on the house and \$700 on the

# Kershaw Guard News,

The last Friday night drill of the Kershaw Guards was interesting and Instructive, Lieut, deLoache, one of the most efficient national guard officers in the state gave the company instructions in regard to the basic principles of laying out equipment and setting up the tripod of the machine guns. One of the chief requirements to have an efficient company is a good attendance at drill. It is indeed gratifying and much to the credit of the young men of the company, that the attendance at drill is making a good showing. In fact, one young man came twenty-two miles for the sole purpose of attending drill.

As Capt: McLeod has received news from the instructor of national guards of South Carolina stating that the money for the semi-annual pay roll was mailed from Atlanta on February 9th, we are certain that an attendance at the next drill will be 100 per cent. We had one man to enlist Friday night which makes our present number sixty-four. We also have some more applications which will bring our num ber up around seventy. Publicity.

### To Meet at DeKalb,

A meeting of the Kershaw County Law Observance League will be held at DeKalb Baptist Oburch, Sunday, February 19th, at 3 p. m. The ladies are especially invited. Several prominent speakers will be present.

# . Preaching at Bethany

There will be preaching at Bethany Baptist Church near Westville, next Sunday at 3 p. m. Rev W E Foreron will preach. The public cordially invited

Mrs. McCaskill was the daughter of a good many years ago. Mr. and Mrs. T M Mattox, and she and her husband have large family connections throughout Kershaw county who will regret to learn of her death, Both Mr. and Mrs. McCaskill county for a number of years. She was about 34 years of age and had been married about 12 years.

ed. She is survived by her husband, her mother, four children, four brothers and three sisters.

The funeral was held at Harmony Church on Thursday of last week.

### Wateree Mills News.

The representatives from Wateree Mills to the Eleventh Annual Conference of Lockwood, Greene & Co., in Boston left Camden in relays of two. Mr. and Mrs. Palue left Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Friday, and Mr J. E. Robinson and Hollis Cobb Saturday. In like manner so did they return, Mr. Robinson'and Cobb arrived home Monday, Mr. and Mrs Paine Wednesday, and Mr and Mrs-Hallett Friday.' All evidence to the contrary, notwithstanding, perfect harmony prevails within the organization, these relays being due merely to a matter.

The results of the village "Clean-Up Campaign" are as follows: First prize, ten-pound tub of lard, Cerfe Brown; Second prize, sack of flour, W. A. Marshall; Third prize, pail of lard, Y. D. Montgomery. The following also received prizes for the appearance of their yards: C. L. Thompson, Otto Hicks, S T Stevens, B T Davis, Eldridge Moore and T W Smith Lewis Anderson received the prize for the Alderman whose block made the best appearance.

Hev. W. M. Whiteslde, Superintendent of the Baptist Hospital in Columbia preached at the Souday morning service at the Wateree Baptist Church. In the afternoon Rev. W E. Furcion preached at the Providence Baptist Canren

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### Child Burned to Death

A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. I. Broughton, of the Flat Rock section was seriously burned last Saturhave been engaged in teaching in this day afternoon and it died a few days following from its injuries. The little. girl was only two years of age and it is not known how the accident happen-

### Bishop DuMoulin at Grace Church

Rt Rev Frank DuMoulin, D D, of Ohio, will preach on Sunday morning, February 19th, at the eleven o'clock service in Grace Episcophi Church. The Holy Communion will be at 8 a m, All are cordially invited to attend these services and to hear Bishop DuMoulin

Lee Rhame Signs With Greenville.

Greenville, Feb. 10 .-- Lee Rhame, of Holly Hill, one of the most remarkable college athletes South Carolina has known-a star in every branch of athletics, will take a fling in professional baseball, having today signed a contract with the Greenville South Atlantic League club. He caught, pitched and played infield and outfield on the Furman University team four years and he also starred in football, basketball and track. He became known as the "iron man" of the gridiron. For five years he played football and not a single minute was ever taken out for. bim because of injury or any other reason.

The above will be read with interest in Camden. Rhame was the crack catcher of the fast Camden feam last summer and made many friends here. He is the third man of the former Camden team to sign up for a professional try-out. Mallonce west to Charleston, and Jake Donaldson has signed with Charlotte on their pitching statt. It goes to slow that the Onnden mana-ners knew good ball players when they are then in action and they get the ber a Willia bard to be

of plans.