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Editor Sues Publishers.

Fort Mill, Feb. 24.—Through his

attorneys, Dunlap & Dunlap, of Rock

Hill, W. R. Bradford, of Fort Mill,

member of the house of representa-

tives from York county, for the past

ten years, has served notice on the

publishers of The Evening Herald of

Rock Hill of his intention to enter

suit for libel against them on account

of an editorial published in its issue

of February 22, relative to his al-

leged failure to vote on the "pay as

you go" road improvement measure

which came up in the house of repre-

Burned Trying To Save Money.

Greenwood, Feb. 21.-That Mrs.

Mamie Golden Redden, 58-years-old,

was burned to death when she at-

tempted to save several thousand dol-

lars in cash from the home of her

mother, Mrs. Milton Golden, near

Ware Shoals last Sunday morning,

when the building was destroyed by

fire is the belief of R. L. Golden, chief!

of police here, who is an uncle of Mrs.

The German-American mixed claims

commission has awarded \$1,000,000

against the German government for

reparations to Americans on ac-

count of losses sustained in the torpe-

Held a Singing Contest.

Editor Camden Chronicle: As the pastor of the Bethel A. M. E. Church

of Camden I wish to state that it has

been our delight to have a singing

contest at our church on the tenth of

February. The Bethlehem choir ren-

dered a great service to us as did also

doing of the Lusitania.

sentatives February 21.

today-35 cents. It will not stain.

THE CAMDEN CHRONICLE

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Camden, S. C., Friday, Feb. 29, 1924.

When officers do their duty the great majority of citizens of the community commend them and also back them up. Criticism comes only from that element not amenable to the laws which govern society. If there is a statute on a town ordinance prohibit. ing drunkenness on the streets it is the policeman's duty to enforce such enactment. It is for the best interest of the community that it is done. It, too, is for the best interest of individuals who may have a mistaken notion that they are a law unto them-

The will of Woodrow Wilson, which was filed Monday, leaves his estate to his widow with the exception of a provision for his daughter, Margaret Wilaon, who will receive an annual inctane of twenty-five hundred dollars long as she remains unmarried. The will requests that mementoes of has first wife be distributed among bis children.

When Rev. W. S. Crandalli, pastor of a Methodist Episcopal church of Ginghamton, N. Y., preached a sermon two weeks ago, in which he at-I the church's choir resigned. They didn't like what the preacher said. Seven of the thirty members of the choir are divorcees, including the tender. One of the deacons of the church had been divorced three times and only recently married for the ourth time.

Miss Edna Donaldson, 21, and her Aster, Miss Maude Donaldson, 25, lost their lives at Andalusia, Ala., Thursday night when fire destroyed the building in which the telephone central office was located. Miss Edna Donaldson was the phone operator and stuck to her past until both THERE women were sufforated.

Thomas B. Felder, who figured protrainently in the winding up of the South Carolina dispensary, has come into light in connection with the charges against Daugherty. In the schale a few days ago, Senator Whee-13r of Montana, referred to Felder in as speech, saying that as a friend and turmer partner of Daugherty, the Capitgia lawyer was serving as a go-Letween for office seekers, selling his callience with the department of jusand securing the dismissal of o kes. Felder has issued a denial of figure friend of Daugherty and also present friend. Although he has teen associated with Daugherty in i merous cases, he says that there? · over his existed any such relation as parenerships. He have Schutor Wageder to so we his senatorial imearnity as I repent publicly the

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Speak to them. It makes no dif- | died at his home at Dallas, Tex., Monfaronce "founded know their name day night, aged 92 years. He was The port of speak

Chamber of Commerce Notes

Know Your Town. When Paul proudly stated, "I am citizen of no mean city," he portrayed that pride in one's home town which should be in every man's heart. To all the citizens of Camden there is a lesson in this early boast of citizenship. Let us ask ourselves if we in our hearts can say, "We are proud of our town, we believe in it, we are citizens of no mean city."

This pride in one's city must have some real foundation. It cannot exist on the booster spirit and buncombe and hot air. You must know vour town, know in your own heart it is a good town, and why it is, and if one is not familiar with the resources of his city he cannot really know. These things are the very well springs of Chamber of Commerce work, and your Chamber of Commerce will endeavor to tell the people regularly what we have in Camden and what is going on. Take advantage of the information the Chamber of Commerce has, ask for it, use it and know your town, for as a city thinks in its own heart, so it is.

There is a present and growing need in Camden for an organization for the development of real estate, and the building of homes. Within the past few weeks several chances to locate new citizens have been lost when no suitable home could be bought. A company that owned sufficient city real estate and had the captarked divorces and divorces, half ital to work with could have built and sold homes to these people. In addition to being the means of bringing people to our town, an organization of this kind would fill a long felt need of our own people, and would be a profitable investment for the stockholders.

> The altitude of Camden is 250 feet above sea level, with mean temperatures as follows: Spring 61.90; Summer, 73.38; Fall 62.26; Winter 45.16.

> Camden has forty-two miles of there streets are included in the paving program just being completed.

> We are informed by our fire insurance agencies that Camden has the third best rate in South Carolina for protection against fire. It is a sec ond class insurance city.

Why Is a Chamber of Commerce?

Men who have never been identified with a chamber of commerce sometimes have queer ideas of just what city needs it.

A chamber of commerce is a concert of the civic, agricultural, com- enforcement of and respect for the mercial and industrial forces of a community. It serves somewhat as of New York and elsewhere for a does a choir in a church, an orchestra at an opera-to assemble and unify mended to Governor Thomas G. Mctou charge. If admits that he is a and mold into one force the individual Leod for appointment to the office of energies of its members, and use them Sheriff of Chester County to succeed all for the common good. One man or the late D. Gober Anderson, and the one firm can sometimes do a great a pointment is expected to be made deal of good; but when banded with swortly. others of like intent, even if of lesser strength, his power, for good is in- a lot of "paper" in the yards of the finitely greater.

litical organization and should never take sides on any purely political question. It is not a lodge, not a club, Haven, Conn., Tuesday at the age of not a corret society. It should be the 101 years. She was one of the pioneer combolisment of the public spirit of the , y where it functions. It works contereasly for the upbuilding of the end to nume a continuous conched their community, beloing plan the fature act of the city, inviting new enthere is early in promoting those . . the community and does not

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

AH GOT SOME WHUT DEY CALL "MARYLAN' STYLE" FROG-LAIGS IN A BEALE STREET RESTRUNT YISTIDDY BUT DEYS MOSLY STYLE!



THE HEAD ON THE DOLLAR. Miss Anna Williams Retires From

Active Work.

When the Bland silver dollar, now almost extinct east of the Mississippi, was as common as the paper dolllar of today, the coin was admired for the strikingly beautiful profile which the designer gave to the head of the Goddess of Liberty. Thousands of persons through whose hands the coin passed have asked who the model was. The rather indefinite answer was, a Philadelphia schoolmistress. The profile was that of Miss Anna W. Williams, who on Thursday retired after forty

The Bland dollar was first coined forty-six years ago. There were thousands of applicants who offered their heads as models for the goddess. George Morgan, the designer, had apparently little difficulty in making a selection, for he announced Miss Williams' head the most perfect he had ever seen. It was not necessary for him to idealize his subject. The coin bore the portrait of the model. Americans have frequently objected to the figures or symbols on their coins, but in the Bland dollar they approxed the designer's work.

years of service in the Philadelphia

O. Henry wrote a story of a miser who married a woman whose profile duplicated one he had seen on a coin, so that when he looked at her he could always have visions of the wealth which her head represented. But could he ever have visioned such a silver horde as carried Miss Williams' face? More than 500,000,000 silver dollars were minted before 1914, when the supply of metal purchased under the silver act was exhausted. In June, 1920, the coinage of the silver dollar was resumed to replace the 270,000,-000 which were sold to Europe during the war. Here was wealth surpassing even a miser's dream.

Miss Williams had another claim to distinction beyond that which came to her through the Bland silver dollar. She achieved a success in kinderstreets, maintained and kept up by garten work that brought her recogthe Street Department. Nine miles of nition beyond the city to which she gave forty years of service .-- New York Herald.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES

Prohibition officers discovered still in Missouri because buzzards were hovering over it. We met a man yesterday whose breath indicated that he had been drinking stuff from that very still, says the Spartanburg

New York Woman's Committee for such an organization is, and why a Law Enforcement, composed of 1,000 prominent women of New York state and city, has started a movement for laws of the state and especially the national prohibition laws

James G. Howze has been recom-

Federal prohibition officers seized Reading railway at Philadelphia Fri-A chamber of commerce is not a po day. The seizure turned out to be grain alcohol valued at \$50,000.

Mrs. Eliza G. Calkins, died at West settlers of Minnesota, traveling there by railroad, stage coach and Missisappa river steamboats when she was a giri.

C. M. Schwab, American steel magnate, returning to America from Paris d as saying that Germany can pay end must pay inherally, but says Germany must be or exactly what she has

> enterest at Albert, N. Y., Tuesday to aftern years in process. They rebbed a and look at Landon To at \$17,000 o

Colds—the Camden cheir. The members and pastor of Bethel church want to return thanks unto God and the good people of Camden and elsewhere for having been so liberal and serviceable to us. We also had the pleasure of having Mr. H. G. Carrison, Jr., mayor of Camden, address us on this occasion and want to publicly thank him for his words of advice and liberal to us. We also had the pleasure Chest Colds get rid of them

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> J. L. MOSELEY Camden, S. C.