THE CAMDEN CHRONICLE VOLUME XXXVII. CAMDEN, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1925. NUMBER 23 BETHUNE NEWS NOTES CAMDEN BUSINESS MEN SUMTER HAS MURDER SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY **ADVISES HOLDING COTTON** PLANNING FOR THE FAIR Items of Interest as Gathered by Our Must, Be Awake To Make Camden List of Teachers to Serve, For the Commissioner Harris Predicts Shorter Cattle and Hogs Will be an Attraction Negro Arrested For Killing and Ac-Regular Correspondent. "The Best Town." cuses Another. **Coming Fall Term Crop** Than Government Estimate For Annual Exhibit.

Regular Correspondent. Bethune, S. C., Aug. 26.—The Be-fuune graded and high schools will open the 1925.1926 session Monday, September 14, with Mr. J. C. Foster of Hartsville as superintendent and teacher of agriculture and Miss Ruth Watts of Bethune principal. Other teachers in the high school are Mrs. R. K. Thompkins of Kershaw, Miss Eddie Bradham of Pinewood and Miss Ollie Farr of Chapin. Home eco-nomics will be under the supervision of Miss Alberta Stuckey of Hem-mingway. Music will be taught by Miss Lizzie Mae Riley of Orangeburg. Mr. J. E. Flowers of Darlington Is principal of the grammar school and will teach seventh grade while the sixth and fifth grades respectively will be taught by Misses Carrie Yar-brough and Stella Bethune of Be-thune. Miss Mildred Billings of Lan-caster will teach fourth grade, Miss Eva Mae Caston of Heath Springs, third grade; Miss Elize Hook of Irmo, second grade, and Miss Mae Long of Prosperity and Mrs. Margaret Marion of Bethune will have charge of first maked. The Shamrock school will be taught

grade. The Shamrock school will be taught by Misses Grace Perry and Bertha Arnold.

Misses Ethel Williams, Pearl Gun-ter and Mamie Lou Hilton will teach

ter and Mamie Lou Hitton will teach the Timrod school. Mrs. M. O. Ward and daughter, Misses Pope and Katherine Ward, spent Monday in Columbia. Sedley King left Sunday for a visit to his brother, Mr. Mark King, In

Neeses. Miss Sara Hammond has returned from a visit to friends in Kershaw, Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace King, a daughter, August 29th. Miss Mary McKinnon complimented

the members of her Sunday schoo class of the Presbyterian church with a picnic at Big Springs Wednesday. Miss Ruth Watts entertained the boys and girls of her Sunday School class of the Methodist church at her ness man in these days of keen comnesday.

day. Mrs. Smith of McCormick is visit-Oliver. Charles Levenson, brother of Willie Gardner, whose home is sev-

eral miles below here. Mr. J. E. Flowers of Darlington was in Bethune this week. He in-tends returning several days before school opens to begin football prac-

tice.

chamber of commerce, some few in- graduated is given below: dividuals, and the local newspapers in every town, are the most loyal, perststent and effective boosters any community has. Yet even their facilities for reaching the ears of the publie cannot, unaided, convince the

people what they should accept as a graduate.

reliable a set of merchants and members of the trades and professions, as well posted on their business, as those in any other town of like size. I believe they carry as large and varied a stock of dependable merchandise, with proper equipment, as Meredith graduate. any other small city. I further believe that they are entitled to, and should receive the support of all who get their living in Camden and in the country surrounding which benefits by the presence of this market town so close to them.

But it is reasonable to suppose that these thousands of people would like to be shown by these business men, in the first place, that the latter really desire to have their patronage and that they have the goods they need; and want, that they are of late design and good quality, and that the price is right.

The policy of sitting down and waiting is sadly antiquated. No busipetition can take things for granted. Mr. Clechly of Cope was the guest Nor is the old idea that every man of his sister, Mrs. J. D. Lafitte, Mon-must save himself is recognized as the right principle.

'As so well pointed out by Mr Mrs. Smith of McCormick is visit-ing her daughter, Mrs. B. W. Bes.. Ben Levenson, merchant of Bishop-ville, has opened up a dry goods store here in the building adjoining Hugh given here in the spring, a community spirit and a definite system of cothe proprietor, is in charge. He is operation must be fostered by any being ably assisted by Miss Annie operation must be fostered by any

chool opens to begin football prac-ber of the money spent by any given com-munity is sent out of local circula-The money spent by any given com-munity is sent out of local circula-tion, so that it would never again Mrs. H. W. Northcutt and daughter benefit any one in that vicinity. He kill, Camden, Winthrop graduate.

city department stores, and chain

as never before and that live, progres-

helps one benefits all.

Yes, Camden is a fine location for

Do you merely live in your com-

B. G. Sanders.

Camden Grammar School. Gamden Grammar School. First grade—Mrs. L. T. Mills, Cam-den, Newberry College graduate; Miss Ellie Zemp, Winthrop graduate, Second grade—Miss Ada Phelps, Camden, Winthrop graduate; Mrs. Whit Lenoir, Camden, Winthrop

den, Coker graduate. Fifth grade-Mrs. Selma P. Mc-

Kain, Winthrop graduate; Mrs. Leo-nard Schenk, G. F. C. graduate; Miss Marjorie Hannah, Farmville, Va,

Kershaw, Winthrop graduate. English-Miss Henrietta Zemp, of

Camden, Columbia College graduate. French-Miss Agnes Corbett, Camden, Winthrop graduate. History—Miss Gertrude Thurmond Edgefield, Winthrop College grad-

uate.. Domestic Science-Miss Louise Johnson, Columbia, Limestone grad

nate. Science-Miss Lena Taylor, Nichols, Coker graduate. Mathematics-Miss Mary Byrd, of

Hartsville, Coker graduate. Mill School. Miss Ernestine Bateman, Camden,

operation must be fostered by any community that would save itself from disintegration. Mr. Griest showed from statistics that on an average of forty per cent of the money spent by any given com-munity is sent out of local since. First grade-Mrs. Local and the system of co-Miss Ernestine Bateman, Camden, principal, Coker graduate. Fourth grade-Miss Lucia Mae Nettles, Hartsville, Coker graduate. Third grade-Mrs. J. G. Richards, Second grade-Miss Lillian Patter-son, Columbia, Chicora 'graduate. First grade-Mrs. Jen Pearce. McCas-

follows:

ton belt.

Taking one year with another one Midway.

afraid of over, production and accord- folks in general." ing to the law of supply and demand,

Car Went Over Embankment.

Circus on the Way.

cotton should sell for thirty to thirtyfive cents per pound. This year's

It is easy and it is common to say that Camden is the "best town in the world." In some respects it is, per-haps. In others it is not. Some one organization, that is the and the colleges from which they vises not to sell cotton but hold for will be placed on exhibit. Last year Jackson, according to Ballard's Jackson, according to Ballard's statement, left last night after the facilities for showing live-stock were lacking and there was no ex-"The Government condition report hibit in that line."

up to August 16th, was put at 62 per cent., estimated yield 13,990,000 contract with the Nat Reiss shows equivalent to 500 pound bales. In August and up to September the cot-for the fair. They have been careful up to August 16th, was put at 62 per | The fair management has made a people what they should accept as a truth, and act accordingly, that the truth, and act accordingly, that the town in which they live is "the best town in the world." I truly believe that Camden has as religned with the truth of the the town in the world." August and up to September the cot- for the fair. They have been careful he was abusing the helpless body of ton crop has been generally deterior to select one as near free from ob- town in the world." I truly believe that Camden has as religned with the truly believe that Camden has as t within the last two weeks cotton has Virginia News, where the show is the Atlantic Coast Line right-of-way lor, Camden, Greenville Female Col-lege; Miss Willie Belle Mackey, Cam-never been known to deteriorate fas-now exhibiting has the following to tor than it has this year. Cotton that say of the Nat Reiss shows:

promised to make a bale to the acre "The Nat Reiss Shows are much promised to make a bale to the acre "The Nat Reiss Shows are much officer fell, and according to Anna two weeks ago, will not make over bigger than the carnivals that usually White, an old negro woman who was

Marjorie Hahman, the did marjorie State Sta Latin-Miss Alberta Team, Cam-den, Converse graduate. English-Miss Mary Blackwell, of Kershaw, Winthrop graduate. English Miss Henriette Zemm of that it is prematurely opening, also usual wheels, dispensing blankets, to Taylor. Ballard admitted having the large ginners' report shows this candies, dolls, cigarettes and other given Jackson five dollars for the is the case practically all over the cot- merchandise, but they are operated in have both guns and Jackson's bieyele,

> casons as we have had this year and ried away by fair visitors is fair and also at Jackson's home, the latit seems to have been confined atmost proof that value received is being entirely to the cotton belt states. given in every department of the

> man's guess is just about as good as . "It is hoped that arrangements can has been with the Coast Line for another, for it is mostly guess work be made to get the Nat Reiss Shows about one and one-half years. Chief about the size of the cotton crop. I back next year. It is an organization about the size of the cotton crop. I back next year. It is an organization today. He is thirty years old and a do not believe we will make over 12,- that has convinced Greenbrier people native of Kentucky. His body is be-500,000 bales this year, or if we that a carnival can still be a carnival should reach 13,000,000 bales we will and yet be decent. It is the best one not have enough for the world's con- we have ever seen and has restored touch with. sumption next year. We need not be and increased our respect for show

> > Boy is Killed by Father. Timmonsville, Aug. 31.- Little

was protesting, the negro suddenly turned and shot him six times. The half a bale to the acre today. Bolls visit the Greenbrier Valley Fair but the only witness, the assailant start-as large as marbles are easily falling the size is not the most noticeable ed off, but then turned back and be-

a legal manner and the amount of which was left at Ballard's home. "I have never known such adverse valuable articles that are being car- Blood stains were found on both guns ter probably from his injured finger, it is thought.

W. A. Howard came here from Florence about six months ago. Detective Dorsey, of Florence, stated ing held in a local undertaking estab-lishment until relatives can be got in

There was considerable feeling expressed by citizens here Tuesday night and also today at the killing of Officer Howard, especially among railroad employes, who deplore the tragic death of their fellow employe.

sional visit to Columbia Wednesday Mrs. H. W. Northcutt and daughter of Cary, N. C., were week-end guests of friends and relatives here. stores were demoralizing local trade

100 Years Ago Was Dry

Camden special to News and Coursive methods must be adopted both by the individual merchant, and the ier 100 years ago last Thursday, August 20 .- We learn that the proscommunity as a whole if people are pect of the cotton and corn crops to be induced to support, their home is not so flattering as could be wishmerchants and other local institutions ed. The intense heat and drought as they should.

for several weeks past have withered It is apparent to me that scanty the leaves of the cotton and destroyco-operation is given by many and ed the late corn. We never witnessed more luxuriant growths of these of this town, and incidentally the articles than about six weeks since -through the upper part of this surrounding country. state every field gladdened the heart of the agriculturist, and to the eye hard times, dull business, and beof the traveller presented the most wailing money going to other places never gets one anywhere. We are pleasing prospect; but all are visliving under new conditions and had ionary-anticipated pleasure dwinjust as well face them now. dles in the reality-and in nothing

For one, I have, and will continue even the most obvious good, can we to do my part in every effort looking exult a moment. 1:3 1:32 1: to the development of this good town

Junior Rally Success. The first Junior Rally for Kershaw, Association was held at Bethany Bap-tist church Saturday, August 22nd. A and adjacent territory. Both town and country should work as one to large number of representatives from several churches were present. The R. A.'s and S. A.'s had complete charge of the splendid program should gain the whole world and lose which was arranged by Mrs. P. E his own soul?" In other words, we Blackmon, For the past year a great owe a moral obligation to our work has been done in these two organizations, and we believe great neighbors even in a business way. results will be obtained if we encourage them . Several are already A-1 various industries. But who is going organizations. to get them here unless we do it? The ladies of the community served And how are we going to do it unless a delightful dinner on the grounds, which was enjoyed by all. we are united and organized and are Another rally day will be held some time next summer, and it is working at the job? hoped that more churches will join in munity-or do you live for it?

and try to make the Second Rally even a greater success.

Sanders-Mitchell

Cotton Badly Damaged. A beautiful wedding and one of much interest to a large circle of Fire last Satur y, hight badly friends was that of Miss Ida Lenoir damaged a freight car and forty-two Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. bales of cotton loaded for shipment. C. W. Sanders, to Emory Clyde The car was hear the Southern Mitchell, of Leesville, at the Church freight depot and was a long way of the Ascension, Tuesday evening, from the nearest fire hydrant, but the fire department did good work in put-August 18, at 6 o'clock. The beauliful and impressive service of the ting the flames under control. A care-Episcopal church was read by the ful watch had to be kept over the cotton to keep the fire from flaring Rev. William S. Stoney, of Gainesup again even though it had been preity well water soaked. The ship-ment was insured against fire damville, Fla., assisted by the Rev. Alex R. Mitchell, of Greenville.-Sumter

Music-Miss Margaret Bolton, Coshowed that mail order houses, big lubia. Chicora graduate.

Texas Crops Burning Up

Rev. Walter Simpson, of Corsicana, to be gotten by holding it off the mar-Texas, who is visiting his brother, ket. Neil Simpson, in talking with a rep-resentative of The Record, stated that State to warehouse their cotton, take In trying to separate the cows, it is killed it with a heavy stick and everything was burning up out there. and that the people will make prac-The people are giving away their ton today is selling for 10 cents per

Better wake up, people! Talking death. A good Jersey cow can be the farmers only get cost of producbought for \$5 .- Rock Hill Record.

Five Killed at Crossing.

Reidsville, N. C., Aug. 30 .--- Five persons were killed at a grade crossthe nutomobile in which they were our money crop, sells for a profit, new negotiating for the use of local work. They were on their way back riding was struck by Southern pas- The cotton producers can no longer plants at night to help clean Asheing here about 7 o'clock tonight when senger train No. 35. The dead are: Jack H. Carter, of Reidsville and think for a moment that the world New York; Mrs. Eugene Irvin, of has got to have this cotton within the build up, to develop, and to bring in Reidsville; Mrs. Manton Oliver of next twelve months, or else every a greater era of prosperity, for what Reidsville; wife of the publisher of "What will it profit a man if he Reidsville Review; Mrs. John Oliver, My advice to the farmers is to warewidow of John Oliver, of Reidsville; house their cotton and "Sit steady in Mrs. Nina Johnson Cone of New the boat." York.

> "Canned Music" Barred On complaint of many citizens Mayor H. G. Carrison Tuesday ordered a musical truck of an out-of-town baking concern to cease opera-tions on the streets of Camden. The Both parties suffered fractured ribs tions on the streets of Camden. The proprietors put up a stiff protest stating that they had paid a license to operate. The officer informed them they had paid a license to sell their products but not to operate 'a

Meeting at Refuge Church. We have been requested to announce that a meeting will begin at Refuge Baptist church, on Sunday, September 6th, at 3 p. m. The preaching will be by the pastor of the eling in America today. The show

New Acts Are Here.

The new Acts for 1925 by the last General Assembly have been received here and Clerk of Court Clyburn re-quests the magistrates of the various townships to call and get their copy.

crop will bring that price if the far- three-year-old William Joyner was mers will absolutely stop selling and accidentally shot and killed here tothere isn't any use to sell at present day by, it is stated, his father, Paul prices for there is plenty of money Joyner, a butcher of this place,

receipts for same to the bank, draw said, Mr. Joyner struck at one of dragged it to shore. It proved to be money on them, pay their indebted, them with a loaded gun. Little Wil- a sturgeon weighing 246 pounds and and that the people will make prac- money on them, pay their indebted- them with a loaded gun. Little will-tically nothing this year. Rev. Mr. ness, and hold their cotton until it liam at the time was in the barn in length and four feet two inches in Simpson lives in the midst of the will sell for a price that will pay you peeping through the bars at the girth. It was hauled to Camden in great cotton belt. The cotton that a profit for growing it. There isn't cattle as the gun fired. The bullet a truck and placed in the ice plant, none at all by some in every effort should be waist high is very small any reason why you should throw \$50 struck his arm and passed through where Monday afternoon it was made to advance the general interest and has only a few bolls to a stalk. per bale on your cotton away. Cot- his heart, causing instant death. Mr. cattle to keep them from starving to pound less than its actual value. If over the tragedy.

Sends Their "Wash" Away

tion for their cotton, certainly they Spartanburg, Sept. 1 .- Because of will not have any money to spend with the business men of our State; a shortage of water in Asheville, therefore, every banker, merchant large hotels in that city have begun and business man should interest himself and see that cotton, which is laundries. Asheville launderers are Chronicle office yesterday seeking ville's soiled linens: afford to raise it at slave prices. Just

Aged Ford Displayed

A Ford touring car of the vintage cotton mill in the world will be closed. of 1908 attracted much interest here yesterday when placed on exhibition by Sam Draffin, of Leslie, says a Rock Hill special to Monday's News and Courier, Charleston. The car is said to have been bought at York

An aged Overland touring car went and to have cost \$1,000. The body is over an embankment just this side of open, having no 'swinging doors, while the vehicle is fitted with brass trimmings and bearings. We have no record of the oldest Ford in Lancaster county ,but from the movement and looks of some on our highways, they were used by Balaam on

his trips from Jerusalem to Jericho. Tuesday this week arrangements were made for the appearance here of this city has in his possession the Camden. Christy Bros. Trained Wild sixteenth four-cylinder car made by Buick, a stripped-down 1908 model, his back yard, but which, with a small i outlay of capital, could be repaired

and made to run like a Waltham watch. Though the ancient vehicle travels on its own special train of twenty cars and the five rings are has stood out in the rain and sund for several years, the nickle and filled with some of the great novel-

- Kills Sturgeon With Stick

Mr. R. B. Clarkson, of West Wateree, caught the prize fish of this Joyner, a butcher of this place, The tragedy occurred about 1:30 edge of his lowlands bordering the o'clock in the Joyner barn, where Mr. Wateree river Sunday he saw a big fish swimming in shallow water with his heart, causing instant death. Mr. and Mrs. Joyner are heart broken over the tragedy. sale. Many were attracted to a spot near Hampton Park where the big fish was holated by chains to a scaffold and butchered.

Back From Florida and Broke

A fellow by the name of Gordon and his son, the father a printer and to send their "wash" to Spartanburg the son a pressman, stopped in That Florida. Gordon said that he had been attracted to Florida by the tales. of easy money and that he expected to find a soft snap. He left Pittsburgh in a car with two hundred dollars in cash and was broke when he left Miami. He had been catching a few days work in towns enroute and had made his way this far. When told that we could not use him in the shop, he asked for a stake with which to get a meal. He says that you can take your stand on most any road leading into Florida and count one thousand cars per day going into that state. The congestion at Miami has become so great he says that the authorities are stopping the tourist In the Buick family, W. G. Strait of ears with their camping outfits and do not allow them to go into the city limits. For miles outside of the city it has become one large camping which has been discarded and sits in ground. He predicted that there would be more coming away soon with barely enough to get back home on.

White Man Gets Parole

Robert Sharpe, a white man of this section, convicted several years ago brass on the various parts of the ma-chine look to be as good as new and will last for many more moons-Lancaster News.

the Wateree River bridge last Friday afternoon and was badly torn up. The and were brought to Camden for medical aid.

musical truck as a public nuisance.

Animal Show received a city license and will play on the Fair Grounds Tuesday, September 29th, giving a big street parade at noon. Christy Bros. have a big show, with probably the largest menagerie trav-