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Legion-Shrine Had Successful Carnival

The Legion-Shrine carnival held in Camden on last Thursday and Friday was quite a success financially as well as a fine show of community get-together spirit. The lot just north of the post office had been converted into carnival grounds where attractive booths of many colors were arranged and rainbow lights strewn, making a scene of gaiety when the crowds arrived to try their luck at the many wheels of fortune offered. The odor of cooking weiners filling the air-much confetti and many bright colored balloons in evidence-a real spirit of carnival was displayed.

In the center of the grounds the Palmetto Turf Club race course had been constructed and in this the rowds took great interest each night. Hughey Tindal was general manager for the races and Carl Roseborough, commander of Leroy Belk Post American Legion was official starter. Judges for Thursday evening were: W. L. Goodale, Dr. A. W. Humphries and J. B. Zemp. Chief Purser, Jack Whitaker with assistants Marion Williams and Lewis Lee Clyburn. The line up was as follows: "Scandal," jockey, Miss Elizabeth Clarke, owner, Dr. R. E. Stevenson; "Princess Pat," jockey, Miss Annie Brown, owner, A. E. Miller; "Little Brown Jug," jockey, Miss Evelyn Bruce, owner, Joe Guthrie; "Carolina Sensation," jockey, Miss Jessie L. Campbell, owner, Geo. A. Creed; "High Jinks," jockey, Miss Louise Hirsch, owner, W. L. De Pass; "Let's Go," jockey, Miss Jumelle Haile, owner, William King. The winner was No. 6, "Let's Go, jockey. Miss Jumelle Haile.

The winner in Friday's race was No. 1. Mrs. L. L. Clyburn jockey for "Dynamite," owner, Clarkson Rhame. Other- participating in the face were: "Battery Box," jockey, Mrs. Sam Karesh, owner Mortimer Boykin; "list Heels," jockey, Mrs. Hughey Thial owner, Marvin Reasonover: While y." jockey, Mrs. Henry Beard. Herman Baruch; "Fancy Free," jockey, Mrs. S. C. Clyburn, George T. Little, Jr., "Honey otkey, Mrs. Jack Whitaker. er, Willis Boykin. Judges Im Russel and M. H. Hey-

to pleasing manner and the 7 o'clock. composed of T. V. Walsh. and by encores were per- evening. give the ever negular song. om Bones," Marion Baxley attend all these services, " showed his skill at clog-I showed much dexterity in g so many steps in such a ace. Leon Schlosburg as kept his end of the stage ighted up by a flash light scarf pin, much to the amusement of the kids. Last but not least was O. H. Lowman better known to minstrel-goers as "Pee Wee," who gave a good imitation on his mouth organ, of the old ninety-six on the Seaboard pulling out from the station and rounding the current oing northward. Mrs. L. H. Schlosburg accompanied the singers on the piano.

The booth where lovely potted plants-hydrangeas in all their beautiful shades and Easter lilies proved popular with the ladies who went away pleased when they were the lucky winners.

Chances were taken on candy, hams and bacon, cigarettes and other articles in booths presided over by some

of Camden's attractive young girls. Bingo was a mecca for those desiring to try their luck with the little numbered cards. And to the winner was given the opportunity of choosing between the many wares on display.

"Mag" Taylor, famed fortune teller of Stateburg, was on hand to read the palms and forecast the coming events in the lives of Camden's young people and may it be said she was rushed with applications, telling in all eighty

Negro Is Lynched; Sheriff Badly Hurt

Walhalla, April 25 .- A special session of the Oconee county grand jury was called here today to consider evidence secured by detectives and county officers and to assist in an investigation of the lynching here Wednesday night of Allen Green, negro, by with a blow from a pistol butt.

Solicitor Leon W. Harris and Coroner D. R. Peny concluded a predays, the solicitor said, and from this South Carolina soil. Then they will cell.

the pistol used to break the sheriff's widely over the country.

a patient and physicians believe he H. H. Christie. will recover. He has been conscious | Colonel Calhoun says that this lat- cell door with a sledge hammer. ficers details of the occurrence.

negro had been arrested last Mon- in, the section is looking up. day on a charge of criminally assaulting a young white married woman of Walhalla. He was being held in jail without bail pending trial when the mob took him.

anstrel show was capezially cod for the week at the First Bap- ent; Epworth League, 7:15 p. m.; a each performance. John R. clock, Mr. W. G. Wilson, ambering p. m. c related by the paster. More

iwm. Fred Beyant and Ustment committee immediately af- your friends. ason many several old time for praper meeting on Wednesday

The public is cordially 1 - . . . 1 to

Solicitor Harris Here Solicitor Leon W. Harris, of Anderson, an announced candidate for the United States Senate in the primary this year, was a visitor in Camden Wednesday shaking hands with his friends. Solicitor Harris is from the Tenth Judicial Circuit, comprising Anderson and Oconee counties, and is popular in his district, having been re-elected several times to his office. He is busy right now getting up evidence to go before the grand jury at Walhalla in the case of the lynching there several days ago. He is taking time enough off however to push his candidacy for the senate.

Club To Meet There will be a meeting of the Lagoff Home Demonstration Club at the Community House near Lugoff on Tuesday, May 7th.

M. B. Gunter, pastor: Sunday school Sunday morning at 10 o'clock; B. Y.

P. U. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock;

preaching service at 8 o'clock. was interesting and these trophies each with its own history especially appealed to the younger generation and to the many world war veterans

recalling old scenes and memories. A. S. Karesh and Leon Schlosburg as general managers of the carnival, are to be congratulated on the success of the undertaking as they worked untiringly to get all things in shipshape for the entertainment. The proceeds will be used by the Legion and the Shrine club for charity and A booth of war relics, the property in doing educational work by the of Wade Williford, of Bihsopville, two organizations.

Buys "Iodine" **Tomato Plants**

Columbia, April 23 .- Some 10,000,-000 tomato plants, first seeing the light in Bamberg county and there allowed to grow and flourish until they have absorbed South Carolina's Ohio,-You can't imagine the horror health giving iodine, will reach their of it! maturity in the fertile fields of New | I was on the fourth tier of Section today as a stunting airplane crasha mob which overpowered Sheriff Jersey this summer, according to a 41, directly beneath the place where ed into the onlookers. John Thomas and fractured his skull statement made yesterday by Col- the fire broke out. Harry D. Calhoun.

New Jersey, Colonel Calhoun says, we scarcely realized what was hapliminary investigation yesterday has contracted with a half dozen pening. The flames were sweeping in which resulted in the arrest of four farmers in and around Denmark, great sheets along the cell block and men and a statement by the solicitor Bamberg county, to grow the plants it began to get blistering hot. that he had secured evidence which which will be allowed to reach a he believes sufficient to "convict height of some eight or ten inches, and it got hot as hell. We were from twenty to thirty." Warrants They will, of course, in the growing scared. I'll admit it, scared half to for "over forty or fifty men" are process absorb many of the mineral death. We started screaming to be to be sworn out within the next few qualities which are to be found in turned loose-to be let but of that group he expects to obtain informa- be taken up and shipped to New Jertion which will lead to the arrest of sey, where tomatoes reach a remarkable growth. The climate of New John Sanders, J. L. Harris, Grady Jersey, especially in July and August, Lee and Jee Roach, all of this com- is said to be particularly favorable to munity, were arrested yesterday, the full development of the tomato, Sanders, taken into custody on a and these South Carolina plants, havwarrant charging "rescuing a pris- ing gotten their start in Bamberg that hot. oner" and "assault and battery with county soil, will be carefully looked intent to kill," has been identified after and handled by the Campbell by Sheriff Thomas and his son, Eu- Company, which will of course disgene, 21, as the man who wielded tribute these South Carolina tomatoes

Mr. Ross, a representive of the water trying to get cooled off. Sanders, officers said, denied par- Campbell Company, which has been ticipation in the lynching while the greatly impressed with the possibility other three admitted "being with the of South Caroilna's vegetable procrowd at one time or another" but ducts, has spent some time in Dendenied any part in the actual lynch- mark making arrangements for the it on each other. tomato plants which are being grown, Sheriff Thomas was reported to- Colonel Calhoun says, by C. C. Crum, day to be "slightly better" at the J. B. Gilliam, W. H. Faust, S. S. flames crackling all around us. Then Anderson county hospital where he is Ray, J. B. Turner, R. H. Goosby and at last, a couple of prisoners came

and able at times to tell brother of- est development about Denmark is We dashed into the hall-a hall of Green, 50, years old, was taken which is taking place in Bamberg off of three cells and helped the men over it in landing. from the jail by an angry mob, car- county. With asparagus, cucumbers, get out. ried two miles from here on the Sen- beans, peas and other crops gathered eca road and shot to death. The and disposed of before cotton comes the flames were scorching us, singe- the time of the crash.

Lyttleton Street Methodist Church

The following services are an-Street Methodist church by the pas-3 tor, Rev. George Pierge Watson: Baptist Church Services Sunday, May 1. Bible school, 10,00 Textile League; estand E. B. Cornwell as Amos including 11:15 preaching to Mr. J. for them. "The Padiation of Edular with their-original and amust service at 8 o'lls is preaching to by the wint the Harden will genetic service at 8 o'lls is preached by the wint the Harden Explained National Property of the Padiation of Edular Service will genetic service at 8 o'lls is preached by the wint the Harden Explained by the pastor of the patient of Edular Service will genetic the Harden State of the Padiation of Edular Service will genetic the Harden State of the Padiation of Edular Service will genetic the Harden State of the Padiation of Edular Service will genetic the Harden State of the Padiation of Edular Service will genetic the Harden State of the Padiation of Edular Service will genetic the Harden State of the Padiation of Edular Service will genetic the Harden State of the Padiation of Edular Service will genetic the Harden Serv as and Joe McKnin render- clock, B. V. P. I. Sunday over og at the most conduct with the all the There will be a meeting of the on- capetially cleaner. Come and bring

Thursday Holidays Commence May 8th

Following their custom inaugurated two years ago and one which is observed by nearly all towns and tion have agreed to close their stores every Thursday afternoon beginning at one o'clock. The holidays go into effect Thursday, May 8th, and continue through the month of August, these games will be well attended. The holidays have proven popular to proprietors as well as their sales forces, and no doubt this custom will remain in force for years to come. The following names appear on the petition circulated:

Williams Insurance Agency, The Hoffer Company, Burns & Barrett, Home Furnishing Co., Fischel's 5, 10 and 25c Store, Inc., Dixie Radio, Inc., Mackey Mercantile Co., J. L. Mimnaugh & Co., I. Wolfe, Nero Reed, A. Sheheen, F. Sheheen, Rhame Bros., J. C. Nicholson, W. G. Wilson, W. F. Nettles, Jos. S. Baruch, The Outlook, Schlosburg's 5 and 10c Store, Schlos-burg's Dry Goods Store, Schlosburg's Church Service
Mt. Pisgah Baptist church, Rev.
I. B. Gunter, pastor: Sunday school unday morning at 10 o'clock; B. Y.
I. U. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock; reaching service at 8 o'clock.

Light Store, Schlosburg's burg's Dry Goods Store, Schlosburg's Grocery, J. C. Penney Co., J. J. Newberry Co., E. B. Buddin, R. W. Mitcham, McLeod-Rush Co., 'Broad Street A. &. P. Tea Co., The Leader, Hirsch Bros. & Co., Wolfe-Eichel Co., M. H. Heyman, Broad Street Iodine Products Store, Massebeau's Grocery, Watkins Market, McCaskill & Lollis, Camden Furniture Co., W. Sheorn & Son., L. Lomansky, J. K. Lang, M. E. Gerald, The Fashion Shop, F. D. Goodale, DeKalb Street Iodine Produts Store, Sanitary Barber Shop, DeKalb Street A. &. P. Tea Co., Palace Barber Shop, Rogers Inc. 379, Rogers Inc. 294, Enterprise Mercantile Co., Springs & Shannon, Eureka Barber Shop, C. P. DuBose & Com-pany, Lamoy's Grocery.

> The loss of life due to the burning of the steamer Thames, a freighter, in Long Island sound Friday night, totaled 16. Ten of the crew were rescued.

Convict Tells of the Wreck Fatal to Six Prison Horror

By Charles Oliver, Ohio State Penitentiary Convict From Toledo, as Told to the United Press.

Ohio State Penitentiary, Columbus.

The fire swept up like some charg-The Campbell Soup Company, of ing monster. It was upon us before

There were four of us in our cell

We yelled and yelled at the guards to come and let us out. Some of the boys who were yelling didn't use nice language, but we wanted to get out.

It seemed as if we were going to be roasted alive. It got hotter and hotter. I hope I never go to hell if it's

We finally hit on the idea of turnthe floor was covered with water. We laid down and rolled around in the

Prisoners all over the cell block were screaming to beat hell. We would put our faces down in the water and roll around in it and splash

We had given up. We expected to die, lying there in the water, with along and knocked the lock off our

another step in crop diversification flame. We helped knock the locks

Before we could get out to safety ing the hair off our heads.

It's my personal opinion that the communities in Lincoln county. fire started from a short circuit. They've been having trouble with the nounced for the week at Lyttleton lights. They were all the time going Knights of Columbus held their anon and off for no apparent reason.

Candon a Member

lermitage and the town of Canden. the exercises. All

These teams will play each Saturday. Nine games for the first half f the season and nine games for the dmission to these games, simply for meeting during the school session. the purpose of meeting actual expenses. It is expected that all of County Convention

Demonstration Put On By Dixie Radio

Mr. G. K. Hanks, manager of the Dixie Radio, Inc., has arranged with the Kelvinator Company to put on a demonstration at their new store located at 1013 Broad Street. We understand that Mr. E. E. Rawls, electric refrigeration specialist is being sent to Camden by the Kelvinator Company, makers of the famous electric refrigerators bearing that name, and will give this demonstration on Friday, May 2nd at 3:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Everyone who is interested in this modern and economic method of home refrigeration as well as methods to safeguard the health are urged to attend. A special invitation is extended to the ladies of Camden. Delicious refreshments will be served to all who attend this demonstration.

Taken For a Ride

Waltham, Mass., April 25.-Joseph leave his home, was found shot to death in an alleyway beside the First with his parachute near Clearfield, Beptist church here early today. Po-lice said he had been taken for a ride by gangster enemies.

Two mules were stung to death on a farm near Moultrie, Ga., Satur-day.

Fayetteville, Tenn., April 27 .- Six persons, spectators among a large rowd gathered here to watch an air circus sponsored by the American Legion post, were killed and 20 others were injured, some probably fatally.

The dead: Booney Beard, 14; Kelly Towry, 23; Lawrence Smith, 28; Monroe Marbury, 37; Hurley Spray, 26; and Marvin Ashby, 30.

The plane, piloted by Milton Covert of Columbia, Tenn., fell from a height of about 10 feet. Covert and two companions were nearing the landing field in the plane when, witnesses said, the ship nose dived. crashing into the crowd standing on a railroad embankment. Neither the pilot nor his companions was iniured.

Of those injured, doctors said two were expected to die. They were Claude Copeland, 30; and J. M. Douthitt, 75.

Little hope was held for the recovery of Nannie May Ortner, 4, who suffered severe injuries. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ortner, ing on the water tap in our cell. We and another child, J. B., 10, also let it run wide open and pretty soon were hurt, but not seriously. Two negro boys, Rufus Wade, 12, and Bob Johnson, 10, suffered the loss of both legs. Their condition was said to be critical. Rose Counts, 25, also was believed fatally injured.

The injured were taken to the Lincoln county hospital.

Members of the Legion post, under Clarence Coughran, commanded, took charge of the field, and rendered aid to the injured and removed the dead.

Captain Al Gombert, of Akron. Ohio, in charge of the circus said officials had warned the spectators not to stand on the embankment, because all planes had to sweep close

Approximately 100 were said to have been on the embankment at

All the dead were from nearby

K. of C. Met In Camden

nual meeting here at the Hobkirk Inn on Sunday Monday and Tuesday of this week. At the same the the retreat for Catholic men of the Dio-1 cese of South Carolina assembled. at 11 will.ch on Surday morning by chance or in case the substitute does State Deputy Elward D. Buckley, of Cantdon is to like some and good. State Deputy Edward D. Brown to Land will fill up the deficiency by wid must, strong mill by Canadan Ching is were in the Park and the part of Park Million Saturday, May 20. g as I knight. A minute must be if 4 class p. m. The Canadan team the remain Missions y bank of the Leconsist of placers from Waterer, Province of New Orleans conducted the exercises. All of the meetings

Notice of Meeting

The meeting of the Future Palmetsecond half with the winners in each to Farmers of Kershaw county will be held at Camder in the American half if different teams playing off be held at Camdon in the American Legion Hall on Tuesday. May 6, at for the championship. A small ad- 8:00 o'clock. Every member is urged cities, the merchants, without exceptimission fee will be charged for the to be present as this will be the last

Held Here Monday

Pursuant to the rules of the Democratic party, the county conventions will be held throughout the various counties on the first Monday in May. The convention meets in Camden

on Monday, May 5, at the county Court House at 11 a. m. All clubs throughout the county are expected to have representatives.

Camden Congratulates Sumter.

(Tuesday's Sumter Item) The following neighborly message was received yesterday by the Sumter Rotary club and was read at the weekly meeting:

Sumter Rotary Club, Sumter, S. C. Heartiest congratulations from the Camden Rotary club to the City of Sumter and the Sumter Rotary club upon the opening of their new air-

Camden Rotary Club. Camden, April 28.

Henry J. Brown, air mail pilot be-Waltham, Mass., April 25.—Joseph tween Cleveland, O., and New York, Colaura, 50, wealthy bootlegger, who saved himself early Saturday mornfor the past two weeks feared to ing by jumping from his plane at an altitude of 2,000 feet when his

Census Shows 1,212 In Tennessee Town Increase for Camden

Returns from the preliminary count made by the census enumerators show that Camden now has a population of 5,143° as compared with 3,930 in 1920, an increase of approximately 31 per cent in the last ten years. These figures are not final and complete tabulation may show more names on the list.

The figures given above are for that part of Camden included in its six wards and does not include any of the two mill villages or any of those who reside outside of the corporate limits.

There is no way of getting the exact number of those living within a mile of the court house and Camden's outlying population is only a matter of speculation and one man's guess is as good as another. It is expected that this figure would probably run the total up around 7,500 or 8,000 people.

Democratic Clubs Met On Saturday

At the meeting of the Camden Democratic Club held last Saturday T. K. Trotter was nominated president and then made permanent president, with L. A. Wittkowsky as vice president and M. L. Smith, Jr., secretary. Dr. A. W. Humphries was named as executive committeeman from the club.

The officers elected were to constitute the executive committees of the club and the chairman was empowered to appoint any additional committees necessary.

J. M. Moseley, W. R. Hough, G. C. Welsh and N. C. Arnett were named to appoint delegates to the county convention and the following were named: M. L. Smith, Sr., M. L. Smith, Jr., Wiley Sheorn, W. L. DePass, Jr., W. T. Redfearn, H. D. Niles, J. H. McLeod, C. R. Villepigue, B. E. Sparrow, T. K. Trotter, H. G. Carrison, Jr., T. P. Brown, Arthur Clark, Eugene Moseley, S. F. Brasngton, L. T. Mills, R. S. Williams C. P. DuBose, R. M. Kennedy, Jr., W. R. Hough, N. C. Arnett, G. C. Welsh and J. M. Moseley.

The county convention will be held n Monday, May 5 and delegates unie to be present are given the

thun by a ununlinears vote went second as endurance in amildacy Fade. Meldel I., Sudit for govser in South Carolina.

Somter Ratarians Here

O. c of the best musical programs ahl h the Camden Rotary Club has and this year was made possible by Mrs. John Wilson, who is the wife of the President of the Sumter Rotary Club, on Thursday, April 24th Mrs. Wilson with a group of ladies rendered a well-balanced and artistic program for the Rotarians. Mrs. Wilson was in charge of the program and conducted it with precision and executive ability. Mrs. Wison won the hearts of the Rotarians of Camden by singing a toast to the Rotarians which she had written for the Sumter club. Mrs. Robt. Cooper. was the accompanist on the piano for all the music. Mrs. Maxwell Jenkins, Mrs. D. G. Williams and Mrs. J. B. Britton sang some real classical music which was a rare treat for the club. Mrs. Robert Warren entertained the club with two readings, one a telephone conversation of a colored woman and the other a baseball recitation. The club appreciated very much these ladies coming and also the remarks of President John Wilson of Sumter. Mr. Brand was with the club and had some guests with

At yesterday's meeting the board of directors for the Club for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Dr. John W. Corbett, Messrs. W. L. DePass, A. S. Karesh, William King, A. S. Llewellyn, R. B. Pitts, W. R.

Following are the officers named: President, Mr. R. B. Pitts; Vice-President, Mr. W. L. DePass; Secretary, Mr. William King was re-elected; Mr. Jack Whitaker was Pe-elected Treasurer; Mr. A. S. Karesh was also re-elected Sergeant at Arms.

Harvey Lawrence, negro, 19, convicted Saturday in the court of Her-ford county, N. C., on a charge of burglarizing a home, has been sen-tenced to die in the electric chair on June 25.