

## THE CAMDEN CHRONICLE

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Friday, August 27, 1937

## SPEED—THE GREAT KILLER

During recent years a number of states have adopted the "basic rule" speed law—a measure whereby no fixed maximum highway speed is prescribed, but drivers are required to operate their vehicles with due care. Today in many of those states motor vehicle officials are coming to the view that the basic rule has failed, and that a fixed speed law, rigidly enforced, is necessary to the prevention of accidents. The national organization which studied highway legislation and first advocated the basic rule, has now changed its position, and urges fixed speed limits.

So the motorist has failed in his responsibility under a law which gave the individual wide leeway in his driving habits. Speed is still the great highway killer, breeding more violent deaths than any other driving error. It is a harsh commentary on drivers that the bulk of fatal automobile accidents occur on first class, straight highways, under good weather and visibility conditions, and involve cars in passable mechanical condition. Speed—the insane instinct to "open her up"—is the answer.

It is apparent, that the automobile death and injury rate will continue to climb until all states cooperate to modernize their traffic codes in the light of modern conditions. Appeals to the motorist's instincts of self-preservation and public responsibility, have produced some results—but much more must be done. Speeds must be reduced. And the offending driver must be punished under laws enforced without fear or favoritism.

## WE ARE STILL BEING SOAKED

Every man, woman and child in the United States has a share of \$281.63 in the national debt as of June 30, 1937, and of \$439.39 in the nation's gross public debt. Since these figures were released a few weeks ago, the national debt has further increased by multiplied millions, which means that these per capita figures have mounted still higher with not the slightest indication of a budget-balancing.

On December 31, 1930, your share as an individual in the national debt was \$129.66. The Hoover and Roosevelt administrations which have followed since then have increased it to \$281.63.

For the past seven years, the federal government has spent two dollars for every one it has taken in. Treasury figures show federal receipts during this period to be \$23,602,000,000 against expenditures of \$45,854,000,000. And while we are being told from Washington that the national income has increased, which statement is true, the fact remains that under the wild spending we are witnessing, government spending in the past four years has proceeded at such a pace that our total national debt today has exceeded the \$36,000,000,000 mark, if you have the slightest conception of what such staggering figures mean.

Will such wasteful practices ever end? How much longer will taxpayers be soaked in order that this squandering of their money may continue unabated? How much longer are we to hear deceptive Washington talk about economy with nothing being done about it?—Clinton Chronicle.

## CAROLINA POLES MAKE RURAL ELECTRIFICATION POSSIBLE

Light and power for the South Carolina farmer is made available to him by reason of the long, clean, tall pine trees which grow in his wood lot or in the forests of his neighbors advises State Forester H. A. Smith.

There is no economical or safe substitute for the wooden power pole. Without this inexpensive support for the distribution lines to the farm home, shop and barn, rural electrification would not be feasible for any except a limited number of fortunate farmers living near sources of power supply, near main lines or in thickly populated neighborhoods. The use of other materials for poles would place the per mile construction cost too high for most rural users.

The southern pine pole is pressure treated with creosote to make it last for a long term of years. It is easily transported and erected, therefore the installation cost is low and the maintenance costs are reasonable. This enables rural electrification to

be carried on in thinly populated sections where the average power consumption per farm is often less than five dollars per month and in some cases averages as low as forty dollars per year. In some states territories are served with only four customers to the mile.

Wood is a good insulator when dry, therefore power leakage is low from wood poles. In addition electrical workers and power companies find that wood poles provide a greater factor of safety for their workmen than poles composed of other materials. This is particularly true when the workmen are required to wear rubber lined gloves, and to place rubber shields called "line hose" over high tension wires, hoods of rubber over other conductors and equipment carrying high voltage current on the poles where they are working.

The forward looking farmer who owns woodland should refrain from using tall, clean, straight pine trees for fuel, pulpwood or small saw logs. He should save them for poles, piling and high grade saw timber, thereby putting them to their highest use, securing the highest cash returns from their sale and assisting in making rural electrification economically feasible for himself as well as farmers throughout the entire country. Southern pine poles help supply the needs of other sections of the country which do not possess an abundance of suitable inexpensive pole material, over two million of them were put into use during 1936 and the 1937 consumption will run very high.

## TYPICAL MISREPRESENTATIONS

A group of mill employees at Clarksdale, Ga., beat a C. I. O. organizer when he refused to leave that section.

The employees felt that the paid organizer was working for a purpose which meant strikes and idleness and loss of wages for them and when he refused to leave, they did what they considered to be the best thing to protect their own interests, that is, they chased the organizer and beat him severely.

In accordance with their policy, the C. I. O. immediately reported to their friends, the National Labor Relations Board, that they had been beaten by men representing the mill and that two of the offenders had been identified as "deputies" of the mill.

The chief of police of Clarksdale immediately declared that he was the only police officer located in that village and that neither he nor the mill had any deputies.

It is the usual case of misrepresentation, upon the part of the C. I. O., but it would not surprise us if the National Labor Relations Board were to hold that those who did the beating were deputy police and that they were paid by the mill.

Otherwise it would simply be the case of a group of American citizens protecting their own interests by chasing and beating a person who sought to do them harm and the National Labor Relations Board could do nothing about it.

It will not be long before an effort will be made to put through Congress a bill which will fix a severe penalty for anyone who dares to strike or to even speak harshly to any union organizer.

If the C. I. O. or the A. F. of L. can hold out the promise of enough votes Congress can be depended upon to declare their representatives to be "untouchables."—Textile Bulletin.

## PREDICT STRATO FLIGHTS WITHIN THE NEXT YEAR

Lynn, Mass.—Passenger flying within a year or two from coast to coast and across the Atlantic in twelve hours or less, will take place at a height of six miles.

Storms are practically unknown and the sun shines 90 per cent of the time up there.

This is the goal of experiments in the stratosphere which have been carried on this year by the Army Air Corps in California. It was learned here recently from General Electric aeronautical engineers.

Latest of the "flying laboratories" used in these tests, and first equipped with an air-tight pressure-sealed supercharged cabin is a Lockheed Electric, equipped with two Pratt and Whitney Wasp engines, each capable of 550 horsepower at 25,000 feet with their special turbine superchargers.

This plane, which has been undergoing tests for some time, will be flown this week from Burbank, Cal., to Dayton, where it will be turned over to army engineers at Wright Field.

## Why Editors Grow Grey

A poet mailed an effusion entitled, "Why Do I Live?" to a literary review. The editor returned the poem with the following note: "You live because you didn't dare bring it in yourself."

## General News Notes

James Love, negro, is under arrest at Gastonia, N. C., on a charge of stealing a shirt from the United States mails.

The British government has issued "shoot-to-kill" orders to naval vessels against submarines that molest British ships in Mediterranean waters.

Great Britain has dispatched another battalion of troops from Hong Kong to Shanghai, for the protection of British interests and citizens.

The U. S. S. Mugford, 1,500 tons, costing \$4,000,000, has been commissioned at the Boston navy yard. The ship carries a crew of 158 officers and men. Dr. Felix Palva, dean of the university law school, is the new president of Paraguay, succeeding President Franco resigned, at the behest of the army.

Mrs. Wade H. Harris, widow of the late editor of the Charlotte Observer, died at her home in Charlotte on Monday, aged 77 years.

A proposed appropriation of \$437,000 to complete purchases for the Smoky Mountain National park, is out for this session of congress.

Choice cattle sold at \$18 per 100 pounds on the Chicago market Wednesday, the highest price since 1928. The price of hogs dropped slightly. It is estimated that the present session of congress, one of the longest in recent years, will cost about \$12,000,000—about \$50,000 per day.

North Pole temperatures were reported Wednesday night as being 30.2 degrees Fahrenheit. Visibility was limited to one mile.

The dregs of Stokes county, N. C., defeated the wets in a local option election by a vote of 2,566 to 1,914 against the sale of liquor in county liquor stores.

Frank R. McNinch, of Charlotte, N. C., has been appointed acting chairman of the Federal Communications commission to succeed the late Anning S. Prall, by President Roosevelt. Postmaster General Farley was the principal speaker at a joint meeting of postmasters of North and South Carolina, held at Fayetteville, N. C., Tuesday.

In a state-wide referendum the voters of Maine rejected a proposed one per cent sales tax to finance old age pensions and education equalization.

Thieves raided a radio store in Chicago and stole 40 automobile radios, valued at \$2,500, and \$360 in cash on Wednesday morning, after trussing up two garagemen working next door and entering the radio store by digging a hole through a brick wall.

There was an increase of 25.7 per cent in custom duties collected for the year ending June 30 last, as compared with the same time of the previous year, the total collections for the last year being \$486,356,599.

More than sixty cases of infantile paralysis are reported from southern Ontario, and for this reason the Dionne quintuplets are practically isolated, no one being allowed to draw near the children.

Mrs. Winnie Boutwell, 32, attractive widow, has been sentenced to life imprisonment by the court at Paulding, Miss., following her conviction on a charge of murdering her husband to collect \$1,600 insurance on his life.

Senator Moore, Democrat, of New Jersey, proposes social security for aged representatives and senators. His bill would give these gentry half pay for life, on retirement after serving 20 years and attaining the age of 65.

Athur (Tootsie) Herbert, named by Special Prosecutor Dewey in New York as the head of the poultry racket, has been sentenced to Sing Sing for a period of four to ten years. He was charged with embezzling \$25,000 of poultry union funds.

Amateur bank robbers entered the Bank of Ellmore by prying open the back door, and bored a hole in the vault door, but could not get into the vault. They left their tools in the bank, when they left the building. George Green, of Greenville, arrested at Orangeburg, confessed that he and a companion were the men who tried to rob the bank.

Four young women, sisters, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hester, of Creedmoor, N. C., were all killed at the same time Tuesday by a bolt of lightning, while they were engaged in stringing tobacco at the Hester farm, near that town. Their father, a brother and two cousins, working near by were not injured.

The three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailey, of the Pleasant Grove section of Dillon county, was fatally poisoned by eating some medicine tablets. His mother had taken the box of tablets to take one, when the telephone rang and she placed the box on a table. The child ate thirteen of the tablets, one of which was a dose for an adult, and he died before a doctor reached the house.

On John's Island, near Charleston, Sunday afternoon, a negro wedding at a church broke up with the preacher shot in the neck and five other persons wounded, none seriously. A constable was standing outside the church where there was a crowd, when a negro chided him for wearing a pistol at a church and was arrested. Other negroes disarmed the constable and four white brothers. Brady ran to his rescue with shotguns. Three Bradys were wounded with salvos of birdshot, and the preacher was hit with buckshot. Two negroes were arrested and the rest escaped, one, handcuffed, driving away in the car in which he had been placed.

## Rotary Notes



Dr. C. S. Green, president of Coker College, was the feature speaker at the Thursday luncheon of the Camden Rotary club. Dr. Green, a member of the Hartsville club, and a former member of the clubs in Durham, N. C., and Richmond, Va., made a stimulating address on the club service aspects of Rotary. As between the two schools of thought as to the community service of Rotary—whether a club should initiate good works or whether it should aid and stimulate Rotarians to aid other civic organizations in doing their various good works—Dr. Green favored the latter. He gave a number of inspiring examples of how the spirit of Rotary has in the recent past become a world force, aiding in healing international rifts.

Guests at the luncheon were Walter Hildick, of Charlotte; R. W. Derritt, of Hartsville, Miller Jones and W. G. Major of Camden.

Visiting Rotarians were Alvin Riley of Columbia, and John Riley of Sumter.

Ernest Sheheen has gone to Anniston, Ala., where he will be in the R. O. T. C. camp for training.

## A BRITTLE FAMILY

Strange Case of Father and Children Whose Bones Break Easily

Seven-year-old Effie May Poole of Herndon, Va., was a charity patient in Georgetown University Hospital at Washington, D. C., last week. Effie from a chair, had broken both legs and a wrist. Because it was her fourth visit to the hospital, physicians had no difficulty in diagnosing her trouble as osteogenesis imperfecta—a rare disease which prevents normal building of bone tissue. Knowing that the slightest unusual pressure might break another of her bones, internes handled her gently.

Washington newspapers dropped a hint of things to come with the story that Effie May's 14-months-old brother had recently been brought to the hospital. The fractured hip for which he was treated had been caused by nothing more than being accidentally brushed against a wall while in the arms of his sister.

Further inquiry revealed that the father of these two remarkable children was Harvey Poole, a highway laborer. He was hampered in his work in that he himself broke at least one bone every year. Added to this trouble with his own condition was worry over the fact that four of his brood of twelve youngsters showed a distressing tendency to break their bones in the slightest accidents.

Ten-year-old Ruth had suffered 17 fractures of her legs. One of her brothers had suffered more than 20 breaks of all kinds. Coming down through the male side of the family, osteogenesis imperfecta, in fact, had plagued the house of Poole for at least three generations and was likely to plague it for many generations more. Consolation for the ailing Poole children was the fact that they might eventually "grow out" of the disease when they got older and their bones got tougher, as two of their brothers and sisters had already done.—The Pathfinder.

## HIGH-PRODUCING HENS MAKE OWNERS MONEY

Clemson, Aug. 23.—An average egg production of 11.3 per hen for the month and a labor income of 11.4 cents per hen was shown in recent reports from 78 farms with demonstration flocks totaling 9,580 hens. The results show that the high-producing hens make money for their owners, says P. H. Gooding, extension poultryman.

The hens ate 26 cents worth of feed each, and returned a total income of 40.9 cents, including sales of eggs and poultry, leaving an income above feed cost of 14.9 cents per bird for the month. The average monthly charge for interest on investment, depreciation on equipment, and all other costs except feed, is approximately 3.5 cents per hen, according to records. This deducted from the income above feed cost, leaves the labor income of 11.4 cents per hen.

Highest egg producers in the various groups were as follows: Flocks with less than fifty hens, J. D. Stansell, of Pelzer; flocks with 51 to 200 hens, J. H. Crews, of Latta; flocks with 201 to 500 hens, Mrs. Ruth McManus, of Lancaster; flocks with 501 hens or more, P. J. Downton, of McCormick.

In a log rolling contest at Escanaba, Mich., first honors were won by Joe Connor, 26, University of Minnesota student. "Birthing" contests have long been tops in the sports of lumberjacks.

Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Maritime commission, says the United States needs 300 to 350 new ships to enable its merchant marine to compete successfully with the speedy, modern foreign fleets.

Thirsty Americans supplied revenue of \$319,954,000 in 1935 to the treasury of the states that legalized the sale of alcoholic beverages.

## Wants-For Sale

GIN YOUR COTTON—With the Southern Cotton Oil Company, Camden, S. C. We have a very modern outfit and a most capable crew.

24-25sb  
FOR RENT—September 1, new three room house furnished or unfurnished. Inquire of Mrs. R. A. Carpenter, Camden, S. C. 24-26 pd.

24-25sb  
FOR SALE—Very desirable 11 room house, in excellent condition. Close in on highway through city. Also fine 10 room residence, suitable for high-class tourist home on Highway No. 1. Both at bargain prices. Apply Shannon Realty Company, in Crocker building, Camden, S. C. Phone 7. 22sb

24-25sb  
FOR RENT—Five-room, apartment, 1219 Fair street. All conveniences. Garage. Available September 1. Apply Camden Furniture Company. 23-25 sb.

WE PAY TOP PRICES—We will always pay the top of the market for cotton seed and will appreciate your business. We are a local industry and big taxpayers. Our pay rolls mean a lot to Camden and Kershaw county. Seed shipped to neighboring towns help build up the industries of those towns—The Southern Cotton Oil Company, Camden, S. C. 24-25sb

24-25sb  
CARPENTER AND BUILDER—Before you decide who should do your any class of carpentry work—out-

work, telephone John S. Myers, for side or inside. All work guaranteed. Specialize in cabinets and screening. Any kind of furniture repaired. I solicit your patronage. Telephone 268, John S. Myers, 813 Church street, Camden, S. C. 2041.

FOR SALE—Some fine farms at most reasonable prices. Buy now and be prepared for next year—and the future. See us now. Shannon Realty Company, Crocker Building, Phone 7, Camden, S. C. 2041.

FOR SALE—Homes of all sizes, in all sections of the city at reasonable prices. Terms if desired. You should own your own home. Buy now—Shannon Realty Company, Camden, S. C. 2041.

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO wait a long time to get your cotton ginned during the harvest season. Our modern outfit assures you of quick service and a splendid sample.—The Southern Cotton Oil Company, Camden, S. C. 24-25sb

FREE ROAD SERVICE—Creed's Filling Station fifty-mile Free Road Service. Call Telephone 486, Camden, S. C. 9 t.

WANTED—Small furnished house with two bedrooms and all conveniences for desirable tenants.—Shannon Realty Company, Crocker Building, Phone 7, Camden, S. C. 2041.

FOR SALE—One roll top desk and one operating table. Apply Mrs. E. C. Brasington, Kershaw, S. C. 24 sb.

THE GINNERS of this section can always get their bagging and ties from the warehouse of the Southern Cotton Oil Company at attractive prices. We carry in stock new and reworked bagging, and also sugar cloth bagging. We have Arrow ties and whole old ties. 24-25sb

WANTED—Young man or woman with car to collect on established route in mill villages Saturday afternoons. Gas furnished plus liberal commission. Answer P. O. Box 4321, Atlanta, Ga. 24 pd.

CAMDEN'S

## Cut Rate

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

Specials for

Friday - Saturday - Monday

Week-end Savings on Drugs &amp; Sundries

50c  
PHILLIPS  
Milk of  
Magnesia  
37c

All-Purpose  
TALC  
Large  
Tin  
39c

Oris  
MOUTH  
WASH  
Full PINT  
49c

Hydrogen  
Peroxide  
Full  
PINT  
23c

Certified  
Milk  
Magnesia  
TOOTH  
PASTE  
2 for 37c

IODENT  
Tooth Paste  
50c  
Size  
37c

Valentine  
HAIR  
TONE  
6-oz. Bottle  
39c

Peau Doux  
(Po-Do)  
SHAVING  
CREAM  
Giant  
Tube  
37c

75c  
Ovaltine  
Health Food  
14-oz.  
59c

Perfection  
CLEANSING  
TISSUES  
500  
In Box  
27c

Hay Fever Relief  
ANEFRI  
For  
Only  
98c

On-San  
TOOTH  
BRUSH  
Many  
Styles  
39c

MALTED MILK  
Plain or Chocolate, lb.  
49c  
BARBASOL  
50c Shaving Cream  
39c  
ASPIRIN TABLETS  
6-grain 100 in Bottle  
31c  
DOAN'S PILLS  
75c Size  
53c  
MILK MAGNESIA  
Violetoled, Full Pint  
37c  
TOILET TISSUES  
Floss-Tex  
MOORE'S, 12's  
20c

BROMO-SELTZER  
60c Size  
49c  
MINERAL OIL  
Russian, Full Pint  
49c  
TOOTH PASTE  
Oris Quality  
2 for 27c  
CASTORIA  
C.R.W., 3-oz.  
27c  
LYSOL  
Disinfectant, 3-oz.  
23c  
IPANA  
50c Tooth Paste  
39c  
TIDY DEODORANT  
Liquid, Cream or Powder  
49c

Peau-Doux  
GOLF  
BALLS  
23c  
6 for 1.33  
The big value!  
The equal of any 35c ball  
on the market.

Gallon  
WATER  
COOLER  
Real Value  
1.09  
Crystal glass body  
faucet; aluminum  
top.

Seeds Finish  
ZIPPER  
BAG  
12-inch  
Size  
89c  
Waterproof lining  
sturdy handles;  
comes in many  
colors.

Recreation  
PLAYGROUND  
BALL  
12-inch  
Size  
33c  
Genuine cowhide  
cover.