

THE CAMDEN CHRONICLE

H. D. NILES, Editor and Proprietor

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Friday, August 5, 1938

THE VALUE OF A NEWSPAPER

In an introduction to his chapters on newspapers in Colleton county, in a book we are printing, J. L. B. Warren, former editor of The Press and Standard says:

"A newspaper is a very potent factor among the agencies which promote the development of a town and county, but a newspaper can exist only where the people whom it serves have sense enough to appreciate its value and interest enough in the common weal to give it their support. Thus a newspaper may easily reflect the spirit and ambition of the people to whom it is indebted for its existence. All, therefore, that is implied in the term 'good newspaper,' is but a manifestation of the generous spirit of reciprocity which governs the relations subsisting between the newspaper and the public."

We are glad to have this statement from Mr. Warren. It indicates the value of the newspaper published in any community, which, we contend, reflects the attitude of the people of the community towards the progress and development of the community. If the business men of a community support the newspaper and are advertising patrons, this fact is reflected in the newspaper published in the community. Show one the newspaper, the churches and the schools of the community and one can get a fairly accurate idea of the progressiveness or lack of progressiveness of the community.

The Press and Standard always tries to present the best picture possible of the community in which it is published. It is sometimes hard to do this, when there are so many concerns and business men in the community who do not cooperate and show their interest in the welfare of the paper—the show window of the city and county. Still, we feel that our efforts have borne much fruit, and we are pleased to consider The Press and Standard a very important factor in the growth and development of Walterboro and Colleton county. We commend the statement of Mr. Warren to the careful consideration of our readers.—Walterboro Press and Standard.

Forest Fires Claim Many Acres Of Timber

Seattle, July 23.—Pillars of fire danced madly through virgin Vancouver Island timber today as the worst forest fire in the island's history burned uncontrolled and dangerously close to several communities.

The blaze, 100 miles north of Victoria, was the worst in the fire-dotted Pacific northwest even before it doubled its area in eight hours yesterday. Officials estimated it had covered more than 100,000 acres.

At headquarters most of 40,080,000 feet of yarded logs went in smoke despite the efforts of loggers turned firemen. Buildings in the village escaped damage because streams of water were played on them constantly.

The main fire moved inland before brisk winds. Canadian forest officials said the punk-dry forests virtually exploded. The leaping flames advanced upon Bevan and Cumberland, coal mining towns. Fifty sailors from the Canadian destroyer Fraser were sent to help protect the town.

Ashes from the gigantic blaze fell in the streets of Vancouver, 100 miles away.

Another fire, which yesterday destroyed Forbes landing, leaped forward anew and enveloped 35,000,000 board feet of felled timber. The town of Cambellton was in constant danger and residents were ready to flee.

KIWANIS NOTES

The regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club was held Tuesday, at 1 P. M. at the Hotel Camden.

The Nutrition Camp sponsored by this Club, began Tuesday and from all reports should be the best Camp that the club has sponsored. It was decided that the meeting of the club for next Tuesday be held at the Nutrition Camp at 7 P. M.

The regular Board of Directors meeting will be held on Monday, Aug. 8, at 8 P. M., at the Hotel Camden. The program was in charge of Oliver Rice who had Henry Savage, Camden Attorney, as his speaker. Mr. Savage's talk on the Migration of Birds was enjoyed by all.

New Chief Named For Camden District

J. C. Blakeney, district forester for nine counties in the Piedmont section, and with headquarters at Spartanburg for the past year and a half, has been transferred to Camden to take charge over nine counties embraced in the coastal, sandhills and Piedmont area.

Mr. Blakeney succeeds Richard Rieger, who has been in charge of the Camden office for the past three years and who goes to Walterboro.

Mr. Blakeney will take charge of the office here sometime between August 15 and September 1. Before his occupancy of the Spartanburg office he was identified with the United States forestry service in North Carolina.

Mr. Blakeney will retain the same office personnel that Mr. Rieger employed.

Chamber Made Bid For Title Game

Camden made a strong effort to induce the Sumter and Spartanburg Legion Junior teams, deadlocked in a five game series for the state title, to play off the fifth and deciding game here this afternoon.

Spartanburg's 5 to 0 victory over the Sumter team Wednesday tied up the count at two all for the rival teams. Anticipating a Spartanburg victory Wednesday, the Chamber of Commerce on behalf of the American Legion and the city wired to the Spartanburg Legion post commander asking that the fifth and deciding game be played at the city ball park here. In reply the Spartanburg post commander asked for details on the park and also for an approximated attendance quotation. The information was wired at once by the Chamber of Commerce.

Columbia won the title game when that city offered the use of Dreyfus field, the home of the Columbia Reds of the Sally League, for the game. It is the belief in Camden that the game would have drawn a greater attendance here than in Columbia.

Personal Mention

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Brunson have as their guest the former's sister, Miss Jane Brunson, of Ridge Springs, S. C.

Dr. J. Sumter Rhame, of Charleston, visited his mother here Sunday.

Dr. John W. Corbett, Mrs. Robert Marye and son, Bobby Marye, have gone to Newburgh, N. Y., to visit the son of Mrs. Marye, John Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Flowers, of Charlotte; George Flowers, of Monroe, N. C., and Miss Thelma Flowers, of Charlotte, spent several days in Camden this past week on account of the illness and death of Mr. John N. Flowers.

PLANS NOW BEING MADE FOR 1938 CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE

The Kershaw County Tuberculosis association is soon to take an initial step, following some long time planning for strategic arrangements to make the 1938 Christmas Seal Sale "go over the top," in a bigger way than ever.

A. Douglas McArn, president of the association, has announced that Miss Marie Thomas, the nurse-executive, has been authorized to go ahead with the foundation work for a Dutch Luncheon at the Camden Hotel, Wednesday, September 7, at 1 o'clock.

Public spirited men and women from every section of the county as well as members of the association's executive board, representatives of all the civic organization and church auxiliaries in Camden will gather about the luncheon table to enjoy a delicious meal, listen to the tale of what has been accomplished as a result of having a full time worker in the county for twelve months and to hear tentative outlines of the program for the coming year.

The chairman for the 1938 Christmas Seal Sale will be introduced to those present. Mrs. Chauncey B. McDonald, executive secretary of the South Carolina Tuberculosis association, is expected to come over for the occasion.

The management of the Camden Hotel has promised to excel all previous records in preparing an attractive, tasty meal. The association's president will see that the after luncheon talks are brief and to the point and the entertainment features will make this venture one to be long remembered as well as effective in purpose.

President Roosevelt found catching big fish of many kinds, in the waters of the Galapagos archipelago, in the vicinity of Albermarle island, off the west coast of South America, so easy, that he got tired pulling them in, and then moved to shallower waters where he was confined to fishing for the smaller varieties.

Vienna Jews are learning road making and farming in preparation for ultimate emigration.

General News Notes

Sections of Greater New York and New Jersey felt a distinct earthquake shock early Friday morning. No damage was reported.

The bureau of agricultural economics reports that the general level of farm prices on July 15 stood at 95 per cent of the prewar level.

The city of Rochester, N. Y., is experiencing a plague of crickets, the insects invading beds, flour bins, pajamas, hair on people's heads.

Two navy fliers were killed Friday in the crash of a torpedo plane in San Diego bay, California. A third flier saved himself with a parachute.

Four engineers were killed instantly and a fifth seriously injured, when a cage dropped 700 feet down a shaft at a gold mine at Bourlamaque, Canada.

The National Gypsum company has let a contract for the construction of a \$1,000,000 wallboard plant at Savannah, Ga.

The defeat of Congressman Morcan G. Sanders, William B. McFarlane and Maury Maverick, all New Dealers, in the recent Texas primary election, was very surprising to the administration in Washington. Maverick was especially active in his advocacy of the committee for Industrial Organization, and his defeat is taken as a direct punch at the CIO.

Three boys, ten and eleven years old, were playing on the big rocks in the old Catawba river bed, at Great Falls, when gates at the Nitrolee dam were opened to release the flood waters. The water rushed down on the boys who hurriedly climbed to the top of the highest rocks. As these rocks were about to be submerged, the boys' frantic cries for help were unheard ashore, because of the noise of the rushing water. For two hours, they screamed, and then somebody noticed them, and they were taken off with ropes, in the nick of time.

WHY FINLAND PAYS

Of the billions of dollars owing to the United States as a result of loans to European nations during and after the World War only Finland is honoring its obligations. Dr. E. Rudolf W. Holsti, Foreign Minister of the Finnish nation, says it wants to pay every cent of its obligation to America. The reason he gave an interviewer for the New York Times is interesting.

"My feeling of gratitude toward your nation is first of a personal nature," the fifty-six year-old statesman said in an interview at the Savoy Plaza Hotel. "Without boasting, permit me to say that I was instrumental in bringing about Finland's independence. I was the first diplomatic representative of my country to London after the Russian revolution, and it was there that, through the help of Herbert Hoover, your former President, I settled Finland's food problem in 1918."

Then recalling the days of the Paris Peace Conference, where he also represented his country, the Minister's voice was shaking with emotion when he revealed how he finally received, after week-long negotiations, a letter from Robert Lansing, then United States Secretary of State, with the news that Finland's recognition had been granted.

Now you may understand my feelings and my country's gratitude to America," he said. "You have fed us and you have recognized our independence, and nothing would be more natural than paying back to you our debts to the last cent. Your friendship is important to us, politically, economically and socially."—Orangeburg Times and Democrat.

How Ice Melts When It Is Exposed to the Heat

As ice melts, changes occur in the crystals within. The crystalline structure of a block of ice is not apparent, owing to the close contact and perfectly regular arrangement of the crystals, but when a piece of ice is exposed to radiation from any luminous source, disintegration gradually takes place, and by the use of a lens numerous small crystals may be seen, studying the interior of the block; as the heat continues, these crystals expand and finally assume the shape of six-rayed stars of exquisite beauty. Then, although it cannot be seen with the naked eye, the block of ice has changed its structure and is partially melted long before its surface shows any change. What appears to be a sudden disintegration has actually been going on for some time within the block.

How to Keep Tobacco Moist

If the man of the house mutters into his beard because the tobacco in his jar, can or pocket pouch dries out so fast, try dipping the humidifier of the container in a mixture of equal parts of glycerine and water, and the tobacco will stay moist much longer. The idea comes straight from the tobacco industry where glycerine is practically indispensable in the manufacture of smoking tobacco, cigars and cigarettes because of its unique property of absorbing and retaining moisture. The glycerine-and-water treatment works equally well with any of the usual types of humidifier—blotting paper, felt, sponge or composition material.

Read the label on your paper and watch the date.

News Of Interest In And Near Bethune

Bethune, Aug. 3.—On Thursday, July 28, fifteen members of the Bethune Future Farmers of America chapter, with M. C. Mason, agricultural teacher, and Price Baker, bus driver, left for the Future Farmer's of America camp at Bluffton, S. C. While at the camp the group motored to Savannah, Ga., where they were shown through the sugar refinery in which the farmer's Dixie Crystal sugar is refined. While interested in all phases of the work, the group seemed especially interested in the backing and packaging department.

This plant is capable of melting 2,500,000 pounds of raw sugar per day and has storage facilities for 30,000,000 pounds of bulk sugar.

The boys also inspected an ocean-going steamer from which they derived both profit and enjoyment. With the exception of sunburns and a few cuts and bruises from oyster shells, the group reached home safe and sound Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mason with her little daughter, Catherine, and Misses Marguerite and Katherine Foster were also members of this party. They occupied the teacher's cottage while at Bluffton.

Much interest was manifested in the campaign meeting held in Bethune Wednesday. An unusually large crowd was in attendance. The meeting was held in the grove in front of J. N. McLaurin's home. It remains for election day to express the impressions made upon the listeners by the numerous candidates who spoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Speight Bird have moved to Florence to make their home.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Morse have had as recent guests, Mrs. J. S. Turner, of Griffin, Ga.

Lester King spent several days last week visiting relatives in Durham, N. C.

J. W. Lindler, of Lexington, was a guest Sunday of his son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Lindler.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Beard and son, Ernest, of Hartsville visited relatives here during the week end.

Miss Rachel Williams, of Edgewood, was a week end visitor of friends here.

Mrs. P. J. Beam has gone to Columbia to join her husband. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cook have moved into Mrs. Beam's home.

Vance Morgan, of Bishopville, spent last week here, having taken the place of Lester King, who was away on a vacation. Story Hour club met at the town library last Thursday. The program consisted of stories, poems and humorous readings. Catherine Cole won first prize, her story being "The Three Golden Hairs." Vera Mungo was awarded a prize also. She gave "Rubb-Dub." In an interesting riddle contest, E. W. Tolbert and Carlisle Floyd won prizes. Sixteen were present. Sweets were served.

The Rev. F. M. Lindler wishes to announce that revival services will begin Sunday, August 7, at Timrod church and continue through Friday evening. Preaching services will be held each day at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The Rev. B. J. McIver, of Greenville, will assist the pastor, and the public is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

Mrs. W. W. Mungo and daughter, Miss Myrtis, spent Tuesday in Columbia, where they went for Myrtis to have further treatment for a recent foot operation. Friends will be glad to know that she is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. Kate Haney Dead

Bethune, Aug. 3.—Mrs. Kate Gardner Haney, 47, wife of G. H. Haney, died at her home here Tuesday afternoon, July 26, at 5 o'clock. She had been ill for several years and had been confined to her bed for more than a year. She was a daughter of the late "Billie" Gardner and Mrs. Ola Gardner of the Clyde community, but had been living in Bethune for twenty years. Mrs. Haney was held in high esteem by all who knew her. She was a devoted member of the Baptist church and led an exemplary Christian life, characterized by industry and integrity. Her life was a source of inspiration to those with whom she had to do, and her many friends sorrow with her devoted family.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon, conducted by her pastor, the Rev. F. M. Lindler, assisted by a former pastor, the Rev. M. B. Gunter, of Evingham. Pastors of the other churches in town also took part in the services. Interment was in Pleasant Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Haney is survived by her husband, seven children by a former marriage—three daughters, Misses Louise, Ola and Francis Gardner; four sons, Carey, Lawson, Ray, all of Bethune and the eldest son, Harold Gardner, of Hartsville; and five grandchildren. Also, her mother, four brothers, Norman, Etson, Miller and Bill Gardner, of Clyde; four sisters, Mrs. Datsy Bradshen, Hamlet, N. C.; Mrs. Otto Blackwell, Mcbee; and Miss Hattie Gardner, a missionary now located at Nigeria, Africa.

Bethune Methodist Church

The church school services and preaching services will be combined during the month of August. Church school will begin as usual at 10 a. m., with the song service coming at the close of the church school and the opening of the preaching service. The combined service will close promptly at 11:30. The sermon will begin promptly at 11:10.

To Hold Protracted Meeting

Rev. J. C. Cunningham, pastor of Ebenezer church, West Wateree, announced that beginning Monday night, August 8, at 8 o'clock, the Rev. E. V. Best, former pastor of the church will begin a protracted meeting. On Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, there will be an hour's worship. Meetings will continue through Friday night and the public is invited to all of them.

IF WE ONLY HAD SOMETHING FOR MONEY!

Recently we had occasion to refer to the farming profession—especially the cotton farming profession—as a big gamble.

Well, it has a twin brother in the games of chance and that is the cotton manufacturing profession, its owners and workers.

One shift, two shifts, three shifts, shut down; rags to riches and back to rags all in the course of a single year—the operators keep a headache and the operatives often do not know whether they are going to make time enough to eat on next month or not.

The cotton farmer gambles only from season to season, but the cotton mill owner and the cotton mill worker gamble from month to month, literally from week to week, or day to day.

And the public pays off a big percentage of their gambling debts by being called on periodically to ante up to see that nobody starves in lean periods.

Some suggest that the remedy for this perennially painful situation will be reached when the cotton mill industry will sit together and devise a system whereby they may be paid by the year and paid by the week—every week—like other salaried people.

That is a good theory—but what confounds the industry is the need of a substitute of money! If orders could be had on a yearly basis, this would be fine, but until the government buys the entire out-put of all of the mills, this is unlikely!—Anderson Independent.

PUSH LIVESTOCK WITH GOOD GRAIN CROPS

Columbia, July 30.—With a good crop of corn and small grain already made in most sections, prices of feeds will be low and the best market available will be through livestock, J. R. Hawkins, extension animal husbandman advises.

Hog prices will probably decline during fall and winter, and Mr. Hawkins suggests that every effort be made to push the spring pigs to market weights as rapidly as possible.

For this purpose oats combined with corn, barley, or wheat makes acceptable feed. The small grains had best be ground and supplemented with a protein feed.

Regarding cattle Mr. Hawkins believes that there will be a steady market for fat heavy calves the remainder of the summer and fall. His feeding suggestions in this connection are:

As long as pastures are good and calves are gaining rapidly they will increase in value. However, calves which are to be sold this fall should not be allowed to lose their calf fat before they are marketed. A mixture of oats, shelled corn, and a little cottonseed meal makes an acceptable feed for calves. By supplementing the mother's milk with a grain mixture of this sort the calves not only gain in weight more rapidly but bring higher prices at selling time.

Calves fed grain in a creep at the Coast Experiment Station, Summerville, are gaining 2.14 pounds per head per day as against 1.27 pounds for calves getting only milk and grass.

WORDS OF APPRECIATION

I wish to thank my friends, both in the city and out, for their sympathy shown by way of kindness in various ways, during a period of illness for three months while in hospital and at home. I am thankful to say I am recovering and should I continue will be able to serve my customers and friends within the next ten days or two weeks.

Very respectfully,  
JOHN S. MYERS,  
Carpenter and Builder.

Death of Mr. Outlaw

James Ollie Outlaw, 62, residing about seven miles east of Bethune, died early Wednesday morning after an illness of six weeks. He is survived by his widow who was Miss Mattie Watkins before marriage and one daughter, Mrs. Emmie Outlaw Wilson, of Lancaster; two brothers, W. R. Outlaw and J. W. Outlaw, of Bishopville; two sisters, Mrs. W. C. King, of Hartsville, and Mrs. L. C. Parke, of Bethune.

Mr. Outlaw was a farmer and merchant of the Turkey Creek section of Lee county.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 Thursday morning at the home and burial was in Concord Methodist church cemetery.

CITATION

State of South Carolina, County of Kershaw.

(By N. C. Arnett, Probate Judge)

Whereas, G. H. Haney made suit to me to grant to Louise Gardner Letters of Administration C. T. A. of the estate and effects of Kate Haney.

These are therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Kate Haney, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Camden on Friday, August 19 next, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted. Given under my hand this third day of August, Anno Domini, 1938.

N. C. ARNETT

Judge of Probate for Kershaw County

Wants—For Sale

LOCAL MAN WANTED—Manufacturer, well rated, wants reliable man to conduct business establishing in Camden. No canvassing. \$100.00 monthly income to start. \$1,000.00 investment required, which is protected by agreement furnished. References given and demanded. Write Box 267, care of The Camden Chronicle, Camden, S. C., giving address, and phone number. 21

WANTED—In city of Camden, one building lot 60x150 feet or larger. Must be in good residential section and near schools. Name very lowest price for cash. Address P. O. Box 511, Sumter, S. C. 20-22pd

HOMES FOR RENT—The Wallace property, Broad street, one block north of postoffice. Three floors freshly renovated inside and out. An opportunity for some one. A five room cottage, 114 Union street. Very desirable in all respects. Available now. See

SHANNON REALTY COMPANY, Phone 7, Crocker Building BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE—Some very choice lots for sale in excellent neighborhoods and very reasonably priced. See Shannon Realty Company, Camden, S. C. 165b

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Apply Mrs. H. A. Small, Camden, S. C. 21-23pd

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WANTED—To buy cattle, veals, hogs, goats and sheep. Highest market prices paid. Mail card to 1406 Fair Street, or call Phone 545-J for what you want to sell. E. K. Plyler.

SHOES—For shoe rebuilding and repairing call at the Red Boot Shop, next door Express Office, 619 Rutledge street, Abram M. Jones, Proprietor, Camden, S. C. 95b

HAVE YOU HOUSES TO RENT? We have many desirable tenants applying for homes daily. We save you trouble and may increase your income considerably. Let's talk it over. Phone No. 7, or write and we will call on you. Shannon Realty Company, Camden, S. C. 21 sb

HOMES FOR SALE—Many desirable homes in all sections of town. Get our prices and terms. Be wise and buy now while prices are low. See Shannon Realty Company, Phone 7, Camden, S. C. 495b

FARMS FOR SALE—We have valuable farm lands in all sections of the county at most reasonable prices. Some real bargains among them. See Shannon Realty Company, Phone 7, Camden, S. C. 495b

CASH IN NOW ON THIS EXCEPTIONAL FREE OFFER

THE HARVESTER COMPANY will give FREE— f. o. b. Chicago—to each farmer purchasing a New McCormick-Deering

FARMALL 20 TRACTOR

up to midnight, September 15, 1938, any one of the following McCormick-Deering Implements:

- No. 8, 2-furrow, 14-inch Little Genius Tractor Plow
- No. 221-G Cultivator with No. 1 Equipment
- No. 10-A, 8-ft., 32-16" Tractor Disk Harrow
- No. 151 Lister with Tractor Hitch
- No. 10 Tool-Bar Middle Buster with two 14-inch bottoms
- No. 3 Middle Buster with two 14-inch bottoms

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