

THE CAMDEN CHRONICLE

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Friday, June 27, 1941

A FITTING RECOGNITION

This editorial, written by the Skipper, is intended as a recognition of a man, who in the years the writer has been actively interested in Camden affairs, has failed to receive the recognition we feel is due him.

Under his struggle Camden, high school has won state wide fame and renown, not only in academic work, but also in athletics.

This man, teacher and athletic coach, is of the retiring type. He is ever in the background, except perhaps at a ball game when we have always regarded him as being somewhat in the fore ground.

He loves boys—he loves the success of boys, he loves to help them in being successful. He gives unsparingly of his time outside of school hours in coaching boys and girls in athletics.

In another column of this paper is a story written by your skipper describing the honors won by the boys of the agricultural classes over a period of a few years, also of the prowess and honor which are distinctive Camden in basketball and baseball.

Mr. Small, we believe you are entitled to recognition for your splendid achievements as an agricultural teacher. Your classes and your individual students have brought much prestige to Camden high school. Your work as a basketball coach is outstanding. It needs no introduction. Sporting circles show full well who built the fine basketball machine of the past four years, twice state champions and twice runners up for the title.

Coach Small, I'm just a news scribbler, but I believe I voice the opinion of all the peoples of Camden when I tell you that we are proud of your work, proud of your efforts with our boys and our girls.

We have worked side by side with you in sport programs. We have watched your untiring efforts to build athletic sports. We have watched the fine cooperation you have extended to our own John Villepigue in the football season.

Coach Small, Professor Small, we salute you twice.

Fine work old fella.

THE DOCTOR IS A SOLDIER

Early in June, more than 7,500 American doctors went to Cleveland, Ohio. They went there to attend the annual meeting of the American Medical Association, which is the largest meeting of its kind in the world. And this year the gathering was of more than ordinary interest, for its dominant note was the role of medicine in the national preparedness program.

It is apparent that the public health is a very vital factor in defense. And that concerns more than the health of our new and fast-expanding army, important as that is. It concerns the health of the millions of men who work in our factories, and who operate the machines which produce the implements of war. It concerns the health of farmers, who raise our food. It concerns the health of civilian population, which must play its part in one way or another to speed the defense drive to a successful consummation.

The doctors of America are the custodians of the public health. Upon them rests the gigantic responsibility of curbing and fighting those diseases which take men's lives, which reduce men's productive capacities, which waste and destroy great human resources. And any layman, attending the Medical Association's meetings, would have been mightily impressed by how the doctors are meeting that responsibility. More than 250 papers describing advances in medicine were read, and elaborate scientific and technical exhibits were shown.

The doctor is a soldier—a soldier fighting an ever-lasting war against disease and plague and death. Today medicine is mobilized to make that fight even more effective.

FOR A UNITED PEOPLE

Saturday Evening Post Changed Policy About War

One of the most important editorial policy switches in recent years occurred recently when The Saturday Evening Post decided to abandon its isolationist position and accept the views that this war is of vital interest to the United States. Though it did not retract its former statements and made no secret of its dislike for the present situation, the national periodical made it clear that both the honor and security of the United States are at stake.

The importance of this change of policy lies in the fact that the representative magazines of conservative isolationism believes that national honor is worth fighting for. While it deplores the steps that have brought the United States close to the brink of war, it believes that, once this country had committed itself to aid for Britain and all other nations fighting aggression, it must go through with its pledge regardless of the cost.

The Post recognized that the United States must either go forward or turn back. "And if we turn back, we shall be remembered forever as the Falstaff nation of the world boasting of a power it did really possess, boasting of how it would go forth against the aggressor, and then changing its mind when the night came. In going on we face the possibility of national death."

This attitude should be a guide for those who still hang back, for those who persistently insist that this war is none of our business. The majority of the people of the United States backed the President in the last election. In doing so they expressed their confidence in his ability to guide this nation through one of its most trying periods. Surely, the least any United States citizen can do today is to refrain from doing or saying anything that will obstruct the President in his attempts to deliver the materials of war to Great Britain.

This does not mean that there must be an end to all criticism. There is a place for honest, sincere, constructive criticism to the end that the job to which the United States is committed is done quickly, efficiently and economically. But the time for blind name-calling and unreasoning hysteria is gone. As an honorable nation, the United States must make good its promises of aid and, as honorable citizens, the people of this country must accept their share of the burden and work toward this end. The road this nation must travel is one of sacrifice and danger, and it must not be hampered by a divided people.

J. E. Ross Given Eastern Star Honor

J. E. Ross of Camden has been elected associate grand patron, Order of Eastern Star, for South Carolina, and Mrs. Eleanor Evans of Columbia, grand marshal of the state, has been elected associate grand conductress, it was announced Saturday.

Mr. Ross is a past patron of Leslie Zemp chapter No. 111, and Mrs. Evans, who lives at 1498 Yagood avenue, Columbia, is a past matron of Columbia chapter No. 59 and secretary of the Past Matrons and Patrons' club of the Tenth district.

Both have been actively engaged in Eastern Star work for a number of years and their elections will be interesting throughout the state.

The 1942 convention will be held June 16-18 in Columbia.

STATE WINNER



Fred Cunningham, Camden High School Student, won the statewide Future Farmers of America Public Speaking Contest held in Columbia Tuesday Night. Young Cunningham used as his subject, "Our Challenge to the Future of Farming." He was awarded \$60.00 in cash which represents the State and District prize, donated by The Barrett Company, Distributors of Arcadian Nitrate of Soda.

H. A. Small is teacher of Agriculture at Camden and coach of the winner.

Other District Winners who received \$10 each and their subjects are: David Freeman, Pickens, "The Tennant's Plight"; Buster Christopher, Cross Anchor, "Why I would like to be a Farmer"; James Wood, Ridgeland, "Progress in South Carolina"; Emmerson Tanner, Pleasant Hill, "Farm Tendency in the South."

Cunningham will represent South Carolina at the Tri-State Contest to be held in Columbia in July.

W. P. A. Recreation News

The old armory is open every morning from 8:00 to 11:00 to all age children to take part in the various games.

A bingo party will be held at the armory every Tuesday night. The public is invited.

The play school at the Wateree Mill will continue during the summer months.

A bingo party is held at the Wateree Club house every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 and every Monday and Thursday nights from 7:00 to 9:00.

The children of the play school enjoyed a hike Tuesday morning. After the hike they were served refreshments at the club house.

There are twenty-six girls and two boys enrolled in the sewing club at the Wateree Club house.

WOMAN WHO DIED IN RAGS LEFT ESTATE OF \$74,783

When Miss Josephine Claudius, a retired New York City school teacher whose eccentric mode of travel on an old-fashioned foot-propelled scooter brought her the name of "The Scooter Lady," was found dead last year there was every evidence that her last years had been passed in squalor. She was found on a pile of old newspapers and bundles of rags she had used for a bed in a tenement.

A tax appraisal filed a few days ago revealed, however, that Miss Claudius left a net estate of \$74,783. She had \$13,883.16 in eight savings accounts and besides her home, owned two lots adjacent to it, together with other real estate.

It is safer in the city than it is in the country during an electrical storm since tall buildings have lightning conductors and lightning seldom strikes objects in the street.



LIFTING THE SHADOW OF DREAD

The discovery of Anti-Toxins, Serums and Vaccines is one of the accomplishments of Medical Science, of which all Doctors are proud, and for which they are profoundly thankful. These have helped to lift some of the dread, which parents endure during the infancy and early childhood of their youngsters.

It is almost criminal these days, for children to be left to the mercy of common but deadly diseases, such as diphtheria, smallpox and lock-jaw, with preventive serums easily available. Many deaths, grave illnesses and life-long after effects can be avoided by proper attention and timely immunization.

Consult your Doctor and protect your children against these drains on growth and development.

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STOKES—ETTERS

In a ceremony of unusual beauty and interest, Miss Abble Sue Stokes, of Kershaw, and Howard Edward Ethers, of Lancaster, were married at the First Baptist Church of Kershaw at 8:30 last Thursday evening amid a beautiful setting of Southern amilax, calla lilies, fern and white tapers in branched candelabra. Marking the family pews were bows of white ribbon.

The Rev. Davis M. Sanders, pastor of the bride, officiated, using the impressive ring ceremony.

Miss Sude Alken, of Rock Hill, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Cornelius Harrington Yates, Jr., of Camden, sister of the groom, was dame of honor.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Dorothy McDowell, Carolyn Croxton, Carolyn Perry, of Kershaw; Miss Nancy Watts, of Camden; Miss Christine Williams, of Aiken and Miss Margie Anthony of Rock Hill, cousin of the bride.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Stokes entertained the close friends and relatives of the two families with a reception at their country home.

The bride, a young woman of much charm and grace is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Himbrick Stokes, Sr. She was educated at the city schools of Kershaw and Coker College, Hartsville, and studied piano under Edwin Hughes of New York City. Miss Stokes is widely known for possessing a beautiful soprano voice.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Ethers, Sr., of Kershaw. His father is a prominent retired textile manufacturer of North and South Carolina. He was educated at the Baron DeKalb schools and from a business college. At one time he was associated with the Springs

NAVY RECRUITING STATION AT CAMDEN POSTOFFICE

A temporary Navy Recruiting Station will be established in the post office building (in basement), Camden, S. C., for three days July 1, 2 and 3. Chief Boatswain's Mate W. E. Patterson, Jr., from the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Columbia, S. C. will interview and examine applicants for either the regular service or for the Naval Reserves 17 to 50. Enlistments for young men 17 and under 18 years of age are for minority to serve until 21 years of age, in both regular and reserves. Enlistments in the reserves for applicants 18 years of age and over is for 4 years. Men enlisting in the Naval Reserves may expect release from active duty upon termination of the National Emergency, but if they do desire and want to remain in the naval service they can transfer to regular navy.

Qualified applicants for first enlistment in the Naval Reserve are between the ages of 17 and 36 and may enlist for the following schools: machinist, electrician, metalmith, carpenter, radio, signal, yeoman and storekeeper. The latter two named being clerical schools. Applicants for aviation schools are also accepted, provided they can qualify and are between the ages of 17 and 28.

Focused on a fly a mile away, the 200-inch Palomar telescope in California would make the fly's eyes distinguishable.

Eureka Mill in Chester and for the past several years has been with the Springs Mill in Lancaster.

Later in the evening the bride and bridegroom left for a wedding trip. On their return the bride and bridegroom will occupy an apartment at the Taylor home on Elm street in Lancaster.—Lancaster News.

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