

From The Sports Desk

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To have heard many laudatory remarks relative to the fine manner in which the Junior Chamber Commerce handled that Cam-Augusta polo game program on April 6. The fans seemed quite impressed with the way the Jaycees polled the field, saw to it that the traffic was properly parked, and that the traffic was moved without friction or snarling.

They have a well defined idea of this fine system was formulated and directed by Carl Lightfoot, a member of the Jaycees and chairman of the game committee. The Camden polo club profit a lot if they emulated the same ideas.

The tragic death of John Chapin, flyer, and well known in Garden, where he received his training, was a shock to all. It seems ironical indeed that in a fight through the years of that world war, making a most standing record, only to come and die in an accident.

Camden baseball fans were last Sunday when they were given the opportunity of watching Providence Chiefs battle it out in the Lynn, Mass., Red Sox ballpark. And the large crowd of

attending indicated that the public approved of the game.

While the baseball game drew a near-capacity throng to the diamond pasture, the polo game at Kirkwood field between Camden and West Point drew a throng that taxed the parking facilities of the area. It is a strange paradox that the crowd at the polo game was made up largely of fans from out of the city, while at the baseball game it was definitely a home-folk affair.

Next Wednesday, April 23, the Providence team takes on the Wilmington, Del., team in an afternoon game at the Camden park. Being the Chiefs here, there probably will be quite a turnout of fans.

Business Manager George W. Bishop of the Chiefs selected Arthur Robinson and our own Hamp Irby as officials for the home games. Hamp, by the way, will be the Palmetto league White Sox the coming season. Arthur Robinson will probably get a berth as a traveling umpire.

Candidates for the Sumter club of the Palmetto league numbered

Darlington In 31 To 6 Victory Over Local Team

Scoring Bee Is Staged By Invaders At Expense Of The Bulldogs

They tipped the lid off the baseball program here last Friday afternoon, and from 4 p. m., until fast the shades of night were falling high school teams staged a scoring fest with all honors going to the invaders who tumbled the home hopes, 31 to 6.

It was the first competitive ball game for some of the Camden lads and they just didn't know what to do with the ball. Which, in view of the fact that the Bulldog diamond had had but one or two days workout, whereas Darlington has been playing for several weeks, accounts for the farce.

It is hoped that the baseball fans will view the high school baseball picture in the proper perspective, not knock. Perhaps if this encouragement is forthcoming, Camden can restore baseball popularity and resultant better teams. This writer recalls that back some eight or nine years Camden did have good baseball teams.

27 last Monday and the players were still reporting. Looks as if Manager Otto T. Hobbs will have plenty of material to pick from. Sumter stock took an upward leap Tuesday when it was announced that Coach Hutchins of the high school athletic group would pitch for Sumter.

Billy Laval's Rock Hill club of the Tri-State league went down in defeat last week before the Utica Blue Sox, 14 to 4.

Bishopville High with DuBoise pitching cleaned up Hartsville, 3 to 0, last Tuesday.

Joe Landrum pitched Clemson to a 2 to 1 win over Davidson last week Tuesday. Landrum, who used to be big noise with the Columbia Caps and later the Columbia Junior Legion team, gave up but four hits.

That 13 to 10 win by Providence over the Spartanburg club of the Tri-State league showed that the Chiefs have a lot of hitting power.

CAMDEN ALL-STARS TRAMPLE WEST POINT ARMY QUARTET UNDER A 10 TO 1 SCORE

All-Star Aggregation Is Cheered By Largest Crowd Of The Season At Kirkwood Field

A crowd that jammed all available space at Kirkwood field cheered the brilliant play of the Camden All-Stars in their 10 to 1 defeat of the West Point Military Academy foursome here Sunday afternoon. Despite a counter attraction at the city baseball park, where 1,500 fans watched the Providence R. L. and Lynn, Mass., clubs action the largest crowd of the season filled the polo area.

The lone score made by West Point came in the second chukker and was posted by Major Smoak with the sixth finding the locals with his brilliant riding and stick-work brought cheers from the throng was high scorer with four goals. David Williams, who came in by plane Sunday morning to play for Camden scored three times, while Kirby Tupper made two goals, both in the closing minutes of the game. Carl Lightfoot was tough on the defense and broke up many West Point plays. Lightfoot scored one goal and missed a half dozen or more by inches.

Camden took a quick lead when Williams rang the bell for a counter a few seconds after the game got under way. He was followed by Lightfoot in the same period. The visitors went scoreless. Harrison posted two quick goals in the second period to give Camden a 4 to 1 lead at the gong as Army counted once. Harrison scored a single in the third and again counted in the fourth. Williams, No. 2 for Camden, scored in the fifth and sixth and Kirby Tupper, Sr., added two more just before the gong sounded to end the game.

In the first game of the Camden-West Point series, Camden won, 9 to 2. The game was played in a pouring rain. Sunday afternoon the final three chukkers was played in a drizzle.

Chiefs Even Up Spring Series; Bump Lynn, 10-9


The Providence Chiefs and the Lynn, Mass., Red Sox dished up a fair exhibition of pastime before a large crowd at American Legion baseball park Sunday afternoon the Chiefs nosing out, 10 to 9.

It marked the second win in four starts for the Rhodie Island lads and it is some satisfaction that the defeats came at the hands of higher classification teams, Lancaster, Pa., at Darlington, 9 to 5,

and Utica, N. Y., at Kingstree, 13 to 8. The Chiefs took the opening game of the training season from the Spartanburg team of the Tri-State loop, 12 to 10.

The Chiefs, under the tutelage of Ralph (Boss) Boyle, Business

Manager George Bishop, Owner Jack O. Donald, with several Providence news hawks, have more games scheduled before they hit the home trail for Providence. One of these games will be with the Wilmington team here on Wednesday night, April 23.



Here is a letter from a farmer about an experience he had with natural soda on his corn. It is offered here in the hope that you will find his suggestion helpful and profitable.

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Wednesday, April 23 "MR. HEX" with Leo Gorcey and The Bowery Boys—Also Selected Short Subjects

Thursday, April 24 "BLUE SKIES" with Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Joan Caulfield—News & Comedy

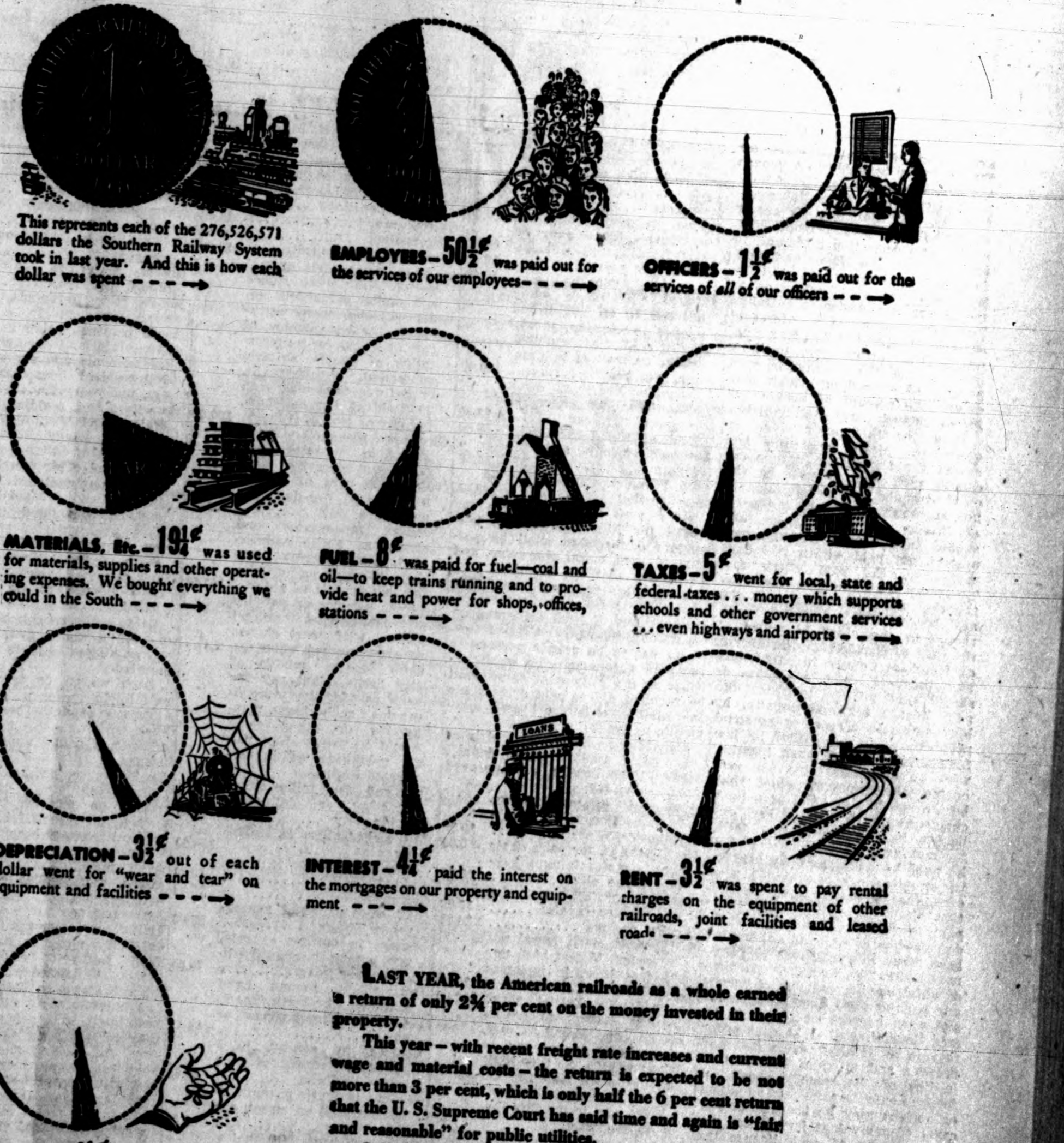
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