

The Watchman and Southern

Entered at the Postoffice at Sumter, S. C., as Second Class Matter.

PERSONAL

Misses Ellen and Louise Siddall have returned from Asheville, N. C., where they attended the musical festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell Jenkins and Powell, Jr., of Savannah, Ga., are visiting Mr. John I. Brogdon.

Miss Gladys Johnson of Florence is spending the week here, the guest of her cousin, Miss Annie Churchill.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Ryttenberg have returned to the city after a month's stay at Atlantic City and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Brailsford, of Greenville, are spending sometime with Mrs. Brailsford's mother, Mrs. J. T. Rose, on Liberty St.

Miss Lucile Mathis who has been away on an extended trip to Myrtle Beach and Florence has returned home, accompanied by Miss Easter Doughen of Florence.

Mr. Horace Mitchell, of Savannah, Ga., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Geo. H. Hurst, Sr.

Mrs. H. G. McKagen is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. H. Bowen of Augusta, Ga.

Dr. W. W. Sibert has gone to McCormick to spend two weeks.

Mrs. James Hunter of Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Edmunds.

Mrs. C. H. McClure and baby who have been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Barrett on Church street, has returned to her home in Youngstown, Ohio. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. R. L. Jackson and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Elmore and little son have returned home from Gaines where they have been visiting relatives for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Claude Moorehead of Gaffney is visiting Mrs. I. D. Elmore at her home on Broad St.

Mrs. C. H. Watts and sister, Elma Jones of Petersburg, Va., are visiting Mrs. J. M. Lawrence and other relatives in the city.

Miss Mamie J. Chandler left this morning for Columbia to begin work as secretary to Prof. G. K. Gault, President of Columbia College.

Mrs. Thomas Wilson and Miss Mary Wilson are spending some time at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C.

Mr. Louis Gray is spending his vacation in Columbia.

Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Edmunds have returned from Murrell's Inlet where they spent the last week.

Mrs. Grenville DeLorme has returned from Murrell's Inlet where she has been spending some time.

Camden Takes First Game

Batting Rally by Sumter Broken Up by Rain When Things Were Looking Up For Home Team

Ever since the days when the old Main street park was the local "Boyle's Thirty Acres" Camden has had the Indian sign on Sumter's baseball team and Thursday was no exception.

Camden opened her attack in the initial round when Wilson first up singled through short, the ball taking a bad hop by O'Neal. Parker sacrificed out to Crawford unassisted.

Wilson taking second Mal-lonee advanced to second on the throw-in. Paterson kept up the barrage with a single to the middle zone, but Mal-lonee was held on third.

Snipes fanned and Lowe was out to Crawford unassisted on a good stop. In the second Sherrill singled with two down but was forced at second on Wilson's hopper, Shealy, F. to O'Neal. The visitors tallied twice in the third when Parker singled and Paterson tripled over the fence "off his scorch" and scored.

Paterson grounded out to second, O'Neal grounded out to second, O'Neal grounded out to second, O'Neal grounded out to second, O'Neal grounded out to second.

The home team started off well when O'Connor M. and Crawford singled after Phillips had fled out to deep center, but O'Connor was doubled at second on Paterson's swell catch of Shealy's line drive.

Phillips tripled with two down in the third but was left when O'Connor grounded out to second. It was three up and three down for the home hopes in the 4th, 5th and 6th; a snappy double play turning the trick in the latter inning after Phillips had singled with one down.

The home forces tallied their only legal run in the "standup" inning after Crawford had grounded out to Mal-lonee and Shealy, A. had fled out to Paterson on O'Neal's single and Shealy's two-bagger to right coupled with Paterson's wild throw. Camden went out without a mishap in the incompleting eighth, but Hawkins, Ludwig and O'Connor, M. single scoring Hawkins, leaving two on and one down when the bell rang.

The two teams meet again today with the home team being the probable selection for the visitors and Hall for the home crowd.

Standing of the clubs: Camden 30 5 10 21 12 1 Sumter 25 1 6 21 6 0

Camden AB R H PO A E Parker, 2b... 4 0 1 2 10 0 Mal-lonee, 1b... 4 0 2 12 3 0 Paterson, rf... 3 2 2 2 1 1 Snipes, cf... 4 0 2 2 0 0 Lowe, lf... 3 0 0 0 0 0 Stacks, ss... 3 0 0 1 1 0 Rhame, c... 3 0 0 2 0 0 Sherrill, p... 3 1 2 0 0 0

Sumter AB R H PO A E Phillips, lf... 3 0 2 0 0 0 O'Connor, M., 3b... 3 0 1 2 10 0 Crawford, 1b... 3 0 1 7 0 0 Shealy, A., rf... 3 0 0 1 0 0 O'Neal, ss... 3 1 1 0 0 0 Sherrill, 2b... 3 0 1 2 0 0 O'Connor, A., cf... 3 0 0 2 0 0 Hawkins, c... 2 0 0 5 0 0 Ludwig, p... 2 0 0 1 0 1

Total 25 1 6 21 6 0 Hits by innings: Camden 313 001 1 Sumter 201 001 2

Score by innings: Camden 000 000 100 000 1 Sumter 000 000 100 000 1

Summary: Two-base hits, Shealy, F.; three base hits, Phillips and Paterson; home runs, Sherrill; stolen bases, Paterson (2); sacrifice hits, Parker; double plays, Paterson, Wilson and Mal-lonee; left on bases, Camden 5, Sumter 3. First base on balls, Ludwig, 4; Struck out, Sherrill, 1; Ludwig, 4.

Time of game, 1 hour and 20 minutes. Umpire, Mabry.

NEW YORK COTTON. Yst'dy's Open High Low Close Close Jan. 12.69 13.63 13.60 13.60 13.48

NEW ORLEANS COTTON. Yst'dy's Open High Low Close Close Jan. 13.27 13.63 13.27 13.60 13.11

LIVERPOOL COTTON. January 8.91 March 9.01 May 9.04 July 9.02 October 8.81 December 8.90

Gamecocks Defeat Camden Sluggers

Second Game Won By Sumter. Score 6 to 1

After having lost four straight games to Camden Sumter came through with a clean-cut win Friday, 6 to 1, by forcing Peters to take over in five innings.

Five hits, including one double, a triple, homerun and two singles coupled with two wild pitches called for the retirement of the visiting youngsters, Rhame taking his place in the sixth. It was a game that filled up the box score as plays were made all over the field.

Three snappy double plays enlivened the interest of the fanatics and there was a running barehanded catch by Lowe of Crawford's possible triple. Cauthen's splendid fielding, handling 11 chances without a bobble, and another dazzling catch by Shealy, A. of Snipe's bid for an extra base hit.

Sumter's first run came in the second round when Shealy, A., first up, slammed the pellet over the left field barrier for a triple and Cauthen singled past short. Shealy, F. sacrificed and Cauthen advanced to third on a wild pitch, but was out when O'Connor, A. hit Peters, Peters to Rhame. Hawkins fanned. In the fifth rack the home crowd put the old game in the icebox thusly: O'Connor, A. doubled to right and was safe on third when Peters tried to catch him on Hawkins' sacrifice, both runners being safe. A wild pitch scored the first named after Hawkins had pilfered the middle station.

Hall flew out to Sherrill, but Phillips with the count three and two pounded the next one over the fence, totaling three for the inning. Rhame was saved from probable damage in the seventh by a fast double killing, but he was not spared in local's final inning. Crawford went out, Paterson to Parker, but Shealy, A. doubled to right center and scored on Cauthen's duplicate over Sherrill's head who advanced to third on a passed ball, scoring on O'Connor's single after Shealy, F. had gone out, Wilson to Parker. O'Neal went out, Snipes to Lowe when he tried to score on Hawkins' long single to left.

Camden's lone marker was a gift, Paterson popped out to Cauthen. Lowe lifted a high fly in front of the plate which Hawkins dropped. Hall picked up the ball and caught the runner between second and first on a throw to Shealy and the umpire ruled on Luther's grounder. Umpire Mabry claimed that he had called time, owing to a ball being thrown in and Lowe was safe on first. Hall hit Sherrill and Lowe scored on Stack's single to center. Hall stopping the throw-in and pegging to O'Connor to catch Sherrill. Stacks stole second and Rhame was out to Crawford unassisted. In the ninth two peculiar plays were pulled off. Paterson struck out. Lowe singled and was followed by Sherrill with another to left. O'Connor, M., pulled the age old hidden ball trick and caught Lowe a mile off second. Stacks popped up behind third and when O'Connor dropped the ball Sherrill was forced at second, ending the game.

This afternoon's game promises to be a corker with Luther hurling for Sumter and Benson, Camden's Lee Meadows and best bet, tossing them over for the visitors. The game will be called promptly at 4:30.

The box score follows: Camden AB R H PO A E Snipes, cf... 4 0 1 1 3 1 Wilson, 2b... 3 0 0 12 3 0 Parker, 1b... 4 0 1 10 0 Mal-lonee, 1b... 4 0 2 12 3 0 Paterson, rf... 3 2 2 2 1 1 Snipes, cf... 4 0 2 2 0 0 Lowe, lf... 3 0 0 0 0 0 Stacks, ss... 3 0 0 1 1 0 Rhame, c... 3 0 0 2 0 0 Sherrill, p... 3 1 2 0 0 0

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Two Out of Three-

Sumter Won Last Game of Series With Camden 4 to 1

Luther smiled throughout the game and naturally Sumter came out with the long end of a 4 to 1 score. Camden started out as if she were going to get next to Sumter's big leaguer, but "Punk" only tightened up his belt and whipped 'em over with a little more zip every time the visitors threatened.

However, Shealy's catch of Nunnamaker's bid for a hit and subsequent throw to O'Connor doubling up Lowe saved the tall pitcher from further trouble in the fourth. After this inning, in which Camden scored her lone marker, the visitors were unable to do anything with him, 7 men fanning in the last 11 innings.

The visitors got one hit in each of the first three innings but were unable to tally. Parker singled with one down in the first, but was forced at second on Mal-lonee's hard hit grounder. Mal-lonee advanced to second when Cauthen threw past Crawford, trying to complete a double play, but was left as Paterson grounded out to Cauthen. Snipes tripled over the fence in the second and Luther pulled out of a dangerous hole when Lowe and Nunnamaker grounded out to the infield and Rhame flew out to right. Benson singled with none out in the third and was advanced to second on Wilson's sacrifice hit, but Parker grounded out, O'Connor, G. to Crawford and Mal-lonee skied out to the other member of the O'Connor family.

The visiting boys tallied their lone run in the fourth when Paterson, first up, was hit by a pitched ball and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Snipes singled to right and Paterson was put out at the plate on Shealy's swell peg to Hawkins. Snipes went to second on the throw-in and to third on Lowe's one bagger. Lowe went to second and Snipes scored when Hawkins' peg hit the runner in the back and bounding out to left field. Lowe pulling up at third. Nunnamaker hit a hard drive between the infield and outfield, but was out at first and Lowe was doubled up. After this the visitors never threatened seriously, a peg to O'Connor by his centerfielding brother cutting down Wilson when he tried to advance on Hawkins' wild peg to center.

Sumter threatened in the fourth when Crawford and Shealy, A., singled with one down, but a fast double play Parker to Wilson to Mal-lonee killed the home hopes. In the fifth with one down O'Connor, A. singled. Hawkins laid down a neat bunt and had it beat, but Benson threw past first and both runners advanced. Luther up in the pinch singled sharply just inside the right field foul line, scoring both. Sumter scored two more in the seventh on one hit. Hawkins walked and Paterson threw to the ground on Luther's grounder. Umpire Mabry claimed that he had called time, owing to a ball being thrown in and Lowe was safe on first. Hall hit Sherrill and Lowe scored on Stack's single to center. Hall stopping the throw-in and pegging to O'Connor to catch Sherrill. Stacks stole second and Rhame was out to Crawford unassisted. In the ninth two peculiar plays were pulled off. Paterson struck out. Lowe singled and was followed by Sherrill with another to left. O'Connor, M., pulled the age old hidden ball trick and caught Lowe a mile off second. Stacks popped up behind third and when O'Connor dropped the ball Sherrill was forced at second, ending the game.

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The Mud-Sills of Crime

Shyster Lawyers, Weak and Incompetent Judges and Failure of Courts to Punish Criminals Incite Mob Violence

Referring to your interesting editorial in your paper of August 13, headed "When Sheriffs Do Their Duty,"

The questions you ask are timely—in fact long past due; but it seems to me that you need not be at a loss for the correct answer.

Our laws are a heritage from Great Britain, constructed upon social conditions and a type of humanity prevailing in an age long past and greatly changed, with a bewildering multiplicity of patches applied in some kind of effort to adapt the legal fabric to modern conditions or, as it sometimes seems to the layman, with the object of creating an intricate network or puzzle designed to furnish almost endless protection to criminals and revenue to the legal profession.

We have heard the cry many times in the past for fewer laws and stricter enforcement. We are now at a point where we need a simple, clear, legal fabric, without red tape, and swift and drastic punishment for those who break the laws.

You ask, "Are we tired of government by laws and courts?" and I think the answer is that a great many who are anxious to suppress crime are tired of the kind of government and court results which they have been experiencing for some years; that they are thoroughly tired and disgusted at the sight of their hard earned tax money being wasted in bringing criminals to trial only to be released again provided they have ample funds to pay those lawyers who are sufficiently learned in the puzzle of the code and know all the flaws and loopholes to suit each particular case and defeat the ends of justice.

When the majority of our magistrates are more or less unskilled in the law and necessarily have to prepare warrants hurriedly, it often happens that such warrants have some technical defect, as for instance, a failure to state the source of information; and when several criminals who have been sought by officers for many months at a cost of several thousand dollars of the public money are finally arrested on such a warrant, a smart shyster lawyer employed by the criminals chases to one of our judges, points to the technical defect, presents a habeas corpus petition, and the judge with a mind only for the letter of the law, signs an order for release of the entire gang instead of considering the welfare of the public and giving the magistrate an opportunity of correcting the omission.

When criminals are, after great public expense and delay, finally brought to court, only to have the cases drag along from one term to another at further expense because of "easy" judges, "smart" lawyers and their ingenious devices for prolonging trials until public sentiment on the particular case shall have died a natural death, or insufficient propaganda spread in the community to insure the selection of a favorable jury; when, even in the event we succeed in bringing the criminal to face a jury and the state makes a strong case with ample evidence, the jury refuses to consider the public welfare and do their duty, or some one of them will through sentiment for the criminal, friendly feelings to the attorney defending him, or perhaps financial or political reasons, make a mistrial thus defeating justice by the will of one person against a dozen or a hundred; when a type of lawyer known to be unscrupulous and who well knowing his client to be guilty and deserving a life time confinement, is permitted to practice in our courts, stands up before the jury and asserts that their clients are as innocent as new born lambs, etc.; when a lawyer is permitted to practice in our courts, who brazenly and blatantly announces in open court that he intends to procure a "bleasie" jury for his client; when these and many other farces and travesties of justice and law enforcement are being flaunted in the faces of the public with disgusting variations and repetitions would it not be a better question to ask, what else can we expect than the conditions showing up in the Brazell case?

I think the mobs, although proceeding contrary to the written law, are not the proper objects for the harsh criticism, but that their desire for a swift, sure and cheap administration of justice where guilt is certain, is but a crude attempt to supply and overcome the glaring deficiencies of the laws and those in legal authority, and that the latter are the proper objects for criticism. I of course do not mean to apply this to the sheriffs concerned in the Brazell case for they have done their duty.

Instead of wasting our criticisms upon the mobs, I think it would be more to the point to consider if they have not been for a long time past gradually forced into this frame of mind by the lax administration of what laws we have—the alarming increase of all kinds of crimes as a consequence—the practical encouragement given criminals by the slight risk of arrest and conviction with severe sentence, and then place the blame where it belongs.

It seems to me that "the people are getting tired of being made the 'goat'" and unless we can have a clean-up in our code of laws eliminating the jokers and funny tricks making them clear, cut and adapted to present conditions, mob administration of justice is likely to increase rather than abate. God knows there is a great need

Smyrna of Today

Once Greatest Commercial Mart of Asia, Now a Dead City

Smyrna, July 20.—Smyrna, once the greatest commercial mart in Asia, is now like a city dead. There is little to show that it is the base of a Greek army of 200,000. For months no cargo boats have entered the harbor. Business throughout Asia Minor is paralyzed. Americans control the little trading that exists. There are three reasons for this stoppage of business. One is the war, another is the hopeless rate of exchange (the Turkish pound is worth about 65 cents), and a third is lack of demand for foreign goods.

As there seems little likelihood of an abater of the war between the Greeks and Kemalists, local merchants see little hope of a revival of Smyrna's commercial supremacy. Many of them have left the place for Italy, England and America, where they hope to find greater prosperity.

The city itself is so primitive and unattractive that one wonders why it has been such a bitter bone of contention between the Greeks and Turks for so many centuries. But of course it is the rich agricultural lands within the province of Smyrna that both sides covet. This area, which the Turks call the "Pearl of Asia", is one of the most fertile and produces some of the finest fruit in the world. Smyrna figs and raisins are household terms. The country also yields the finest leat to America amounting to millions of dollars.

The treaty of Sevres placed Smyrna under Greek administration, with the proviso that after five years the population might express its preference for either Turk or Greek control.

Although it has a population of upward of 400,000, and is considered by both Turks and Greeks as one of the most modern cities in Asia, Smyrna to the visitor is disappointing and unattractive. Its narrow, winding, crudely-cobbled streets give off an offensive odor. Its drainage system is deplorably inadequate. Its transportation and lighting facilities, too, are woefully defective. There is only a single tram, and that consists of a single-track, one-horse line along the waterfront.

Then Smyrna's hotels are sad affairs. The most modern of them is 40 years old. None of them would do credit to the smallest town in the United States.

When King Constantine came here the best accommodations the authorities could get for him was a small eight-room terra cotta house that any farmer in America would own. The King and his ministers were not here two days before they were almost driven out by bugs and mosquitoes.

The city has few places of amusement. There are two or three indifferent moving picture theaters and numerous coffee-houses. All over the Near East the "coffee-house" is an institution. Here the population sits all day sipping Turkish coffee, drinking ozo (a drink that tastes like aniseed) and talking politics.

The natives as a rule are primitive, indolent and superstitious. They carry "conversation beads" to beguile the time. These they finger and fumble by the hour. The visitor might imagine the holders of the beads were at prayer. Even the horses wear these curious conversation beads. But in these cases they are used to keep away, as the natives believe, the "evil eye" from the animal.

To Forecast Earthquakes Pasadena, Cal., Aug. 13.—An information service on earthquakes, similar to the weather bureau's work in its field, is being considered by scientists, engineers and business men in California.

The undertaking aims at perfecting an instrument sensitive enough to record the slightest tremors of the earth and so make possible the prediction of approaching movements of its surface.

The men in charge of the project are students of vibrations, who assisted in the development of submarine detectors and other similar instruments used during the war. They have the co-operation of local educational institutions, the United States Geodetic Survey and the United States Geological Survey. Responsibility has been assumed by the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Direction of the work is in the hands of an advisory committee consisting of Dr. Arthur L. Day, director of the Carnegie Geophysical Laboratory, Washington, D. C., chairman; Dr. John A. Anderson of the Mt. Wilson Solar Observatory; Dr. Robert A. Millikan, physicist, of the California Institute of Technology; Dr. Harry Fielding Reid, professor of geology at Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Bailey Willis, professor of geology at Leland Stanford, Jr. University; Dr. Ralph Arnold, geologist and petroleum engineer, of Los Angeles; and Dr. Andrew C. Lawson, professor of geology at the University of California.

What you don't know doesn't worry you, but it does the other fellow who has to listen while you talk about it.—Greenville Piedmont.

Ancient Aviation Stunts in Hawaii

Hawaiians Centuries Ago Sailed From High Cliffs into the Ocean

Honolulu, T. H., Aug. 16.—Thrills of flying were enjoyed by Hawaiians centuries before aviation was invented, according to stories told by natives of today. Their ancestors got their aerial excitement by jumping off cliffs into the ocean in home-made "planes."

They made a regular game of it, known as "ole pali" or "jumping from the cliff." It was played up to a hundred years or so ago by natives who lived near groves of loulou plants near high cliffs overlooking the ocean.

Details of the game have been obtained by William J. Coelho, a former newspaper editor now an officer of the fale o na Ahi Hawaii (House of Chiefs). This is what he says of the vanished sport.

The game was played with huge contrivances built of light but stout sticks and overwoven with loulou palm leaves. Several of these affairs were made ready, the Hawaiian "aviators" took their seats, and were pushed over towering cliffs at the same time. The adventurer who remained longest in the air was the winner.

Often through carelessness or excitement a "plane" would execute a nose dive similar to those of twentieth century airplanes. The only damage was the loss of the game.

Old Hawaiians say that their flying men were exceptionally skillful. The only means they had of guiding their crude appliances was to shift their weight to maintain balance as they zigzagged down toward the sea.

A fleet of outrigger canoes anchored offshore to pick up the sportsmen and retrieve the planes. Exceptionally daring Hawaiians often hopped off thousand foot cliffs on the mainland, it is said.

Sumter's New Health Officer Sumter has a new health officer. His name is D. O. Browning. Mr. Browning has been on the job since the 15th of the month when he accepted the position. Mr. Browning comes to us from La Grange, Ga., where he has been serving in the capacity of health officer of that city for some time. Mr. Browning has had years of experience in this line of work and comes to Sumter with a very fine recommendation.

Washington, Aug. 22.—The senate bill making a billion dollars available for the exportation of agricultural products was passed by the house today.

Washington, Aug. 22.—President J. S. Wannamaker, of the American Cotton Association, today told the congressional committee that the unnecessary deflation of currency and prices was brought about deliberately by the federal reserve board.

Mount Vernon, Ky., Aug. 22.—Mountain clansmen, a national guardmen, and twenty deputy sheriffs thronged the court house at the opening of the trial of John Bailey, Jr., the accused slayer of Beverly White.

For Best Results Use CAROVET LIVE STOCK REMEDIES Sold by Druggists and Dealers

Louisville, Aug. 22.—Mayor Smith has issued a statement that every means will be taken to prevent and suppress the growth of Klu Klux Klan in our community, characterizing the organization as a "menace."

The Irish Ulster is too hot for peace.

LOST NEARLY \$60,000.00 The Columbia State under date of the 17th., reports the loss by a farmer living near Lake City of \$30,000 in bonds and an almost equal amount in mortgages. The robbers actually carried away his iron safe. Had he exercised the privilege allowed him by his bank of taking care of his securities, it could not have happened. We are fully protected by Burglary Insurance and our patrons are at liberty to make use of our vaults for the safety of such stocks, bonds, or other valuable papers, which they may own.

A Satisfied Customer is our most Dependable Asset. FIRST NATIONAL BANK SUMTER, S. C. NEILL O'DONNELL ARCHIE CHINA O. L. YATES President Vice President Cashier

The National Bank of South Carolina OF SUMTER, S. C. The Most Pains-taking SERVICE with COURTESY Capital \$200,000 Surplus and Profits \$250,000 STRONG AND PROGRESSIVE Give us the Pleasure of Serving YOU

The Bank With the Chime Clock. C. G. ROWLAND, Pres. EARLE ROWLAND, Cashier

Child Labor Law UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Blind Artists ENTERTAIN

Greensboro, Aug. 22.—Judge Boyd declared the national child labor law unconstitutional in a decision handed down today.

Friday night the Blind Artists of the State gave their musical concert in the Girls' High school auditorium before a medium crowd. The concert was very much enjoyed by all who attended and was said to be a very wonderful exhibition. These blind men and women performed wonderfully on the piano and other musical instruments and recited some very funny and interesting stories and anecdotes.

An exhibit of work done by the blind in their Columbia workshop was on the stage, and announcement was made that the articles would be placed in the store of Mr. S. I. Till for sale, today and later, at a patronage for same solicited.

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