

## Travelers Team To Play Camden Four

The North-South polo classic between the Rebels and the Federals will be played on Sunday, February 16, according to announcement yesterday from the officials of the Camden Polo Club. Failure on the part of the members of the Essex Troop four-some to have the quarantine on their ponies lifted in time for today's game made the postponement necessary.

However Manager Harrison of the Camden Polo Club announces a match today at the No. 1 Field between Joe Bates and his Wateree Knights and a team known as the Travelers in which Brook Gallion, famous Baltimore polo ace is featured.

The Wateree Knights, according to Captain Joseph Bates will have Kirby Tupper playing the No. 1 position, C. P. DuBoise, whose riding is reminiscent of the Lone Ranger at No. 2, Anurum Boykin at No. 3, while the No. 4 or back position will be taken by Captain Bates in person.

In the lineup of the Travelers will be M. B. Burns at No. 1, Eddie O'Brien of Augusta at No. 2, Cyril Harrison, of Long Island, at No. 3, and Brook Gallion of Baltimore at No. 4. Henry Savage will be at the microphone, while Peter Jettin will work as referee. J. K. Henry of Columbia will be timekeeper.

The Travelers will offer about as powerful a team as has appeared in Camden competition this season. Gallion is a 5 goal player, Harrison rates 6, O'Brien is 3, and Burns is 1, giving the team a total of 15 goal power. The Wateree group will put out an 8 goal lineup as each member of the team rates 2 goals.

Captain Bates, probably one of the most optimistic members of the polo club is agreeable to having the game Sunday afternoon played on the flat, in other words, without handicap allowance to his team. On the basis of goal power, the Wateree foursome should have a four or five goal allowance, but Captain Bates will probably decline to accept any.

The game Sunday afternoon will undoubtedly attract a big turnout of fans from Columbia, Wateree and that area as Bates enjoys the affection and esteem of a wide following of friends thereabouts, all of whom will motor

## Camera Artist Takes Shots Camden Nags

A camera man from the Associated Press arrived in Camden Thursday morning and spent the day with secretary Heath of the Chamber of Commerce in visiting the various training stables and the Springdale race course where pictures of the horses in training were taken.

The camera artist is to return to Camden on February 15 to take some action shots at the schooling show. A color expert will accompany him and the show will be shot in colors. These pictures will be sent to the press for publication in rotogravure sections. It is also proposed to have some of them appear in the Life magazine.

Other pictures will be used for newspaper stories to be sent out by the Camden news service.

## Camden Man Loses His Mother

Lancaster, Feb. 4—Mrs. W. P. Stogner, 80, one of Lancaster's oldest and most beloved citizens died at her home here today. She had been sick several weeks.

She was the daughter of the late Jack and Betsy Small, being Miss Mary Louise Small before her marriage to the late W. P. Stogner.

She is survived by the following children: C. Oscar Stogner, Camden; W. M. Stogner, Norfolk, Va.; Hazel P. Stogner, Mrs. G. S. Small, Miss Effie Stogner and John F. Stogner, all of Lancaster; Toy Stogner, Greenwood; and Mrs. James R. Simpson, Greensboro, N. C. Also surviving are a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the First Baptist church here with Rev. D. M. Rivers officiating, assisted by Dr. J. S. Corpening. Interment will be in Westside cemetery.

At the end of the first nine months of 1940, traffic accidents were 7 per cent higher than for the same period of last year.

to Sunday's classic to cheer their favorites.

## Wants—For Sale

Advertisements under this heading will be charged for at the rate of 1 cent per word. Minimum charge 25 cents. Ads set in 10 point type double charge. Cash must accompany order except where customer has Ledger Account.

**FOR RENT**—In desirable location, conveniently arranged, nice five-room apartment. Available at once. Apply to Arthur Smith, Telephone 351-J, Camden, S. C. 44-46sb

**FOR RENT**—New store building in best business location. Ideal for Shoe Store, Ladies or Gents Ready-to-Wear or a stream-lined Grocery Store. Reasonable rent. Apply Arthur Smith, Phone 351-J, Camden, S. C. 44-46sb

**FOR RENT**—Nicely furnished three-room apartment. Living room, bedroom and kitchen. Located 1503 Highland Avenue. Ready in a few days. Apply to Mrs. Gus Micholits, Camden, S. C. 46pd

**FOR SALE**—Two male white Eskimo Spitz puppies, nine weeks old. \$5.00 each. Address Mrs. Sam C. Truesdale, Westville or call at residence at DeKalb, S. C. 46pd

**FOR SALE**—150 acres 12 miles east of Camden; five acres cultivated, rest in woodland, one dwelling on place. Estimated 100,000 feet sawmill timber including 300 cords pulpwood. Located Camden-Bishopville dirt road. Address Mrs. Mary M. Hall, Rt. 4, Bishopville, S. C. 45-47pd

**FOR SALE**—600 Camellia Japonicas, grown in pots, 8-12 inches tall, healthy, good root systems, 30 line varieties. 75c each. Many longer plants now in bloom. Visit the nursery in the afternoons. —Mrs. Robert Rembert, Rembert, S. C. 46-47pd

**FOR SALE**—Baby Chicks. —Barron Rocks, White Rocks, Buff Rocks, White Wyandottes, Silver-Laced Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, Single Comb Reds, Black Minorcas, White Minorcas, Buff Minorcas, Jersey White Giants, \$3.00 per 100; White Cornish, \$12.00 per 100; Hybrid Cockerel Chicks for

broilers in Red Rocks, red dot, \$3.00 per 100; White Leghorn Rock, \$5.00 per 100; Minorca Leghorn, \$4.80 per 100; all heavy-mixed chicks, \$5.50 per 100; heavy Cockerel chicks, \$5.00 per 100; heavy broiler chicks, \$5.00 per 100. Also have pullet chicks in all varieties. Two, three and four weeks chicks. Five per cent books order for 100 of any variety. Balance C. O. D. All chick business appreciated. F. Billings, Camden, S. C. 46pd

**WANTED**—Experienced waitress at once. Apply Roxy Cafe, Camden, S. C. 45-46sb

**WANTED**—Someone to finance hunting preserve of from five to ten thousand acres. Headquarters to be Woodland Plantation, home of William Gilmore Simms, author, poet and historian. Plantation containing twenty-four hundred acres. One hour drive from Aiken, Augusta and Charleston. If interested write William Gilmore Simms, Summerton, S. C. 46-48pd

**WANTED TO BUY**—One girl's second hand bicycle. Address P. O. Box 204, Camden, S. C. 46sb

**FARMERS**—Sell your fat steers, heifers and veals at Shealy's Market, in the Home Store, Broad Street, Camden, S. C. 45-46pd

**FARMERS**—Allis-Chalmers Tractors give most power per dollar invested. We trade for surplus farm produce. Low overhead, close prices. No overage or carrying charges on time deals. Only 6 per cent. Full line power-farming equipment. Power units. All-crop Harvester Combines, hammer mills. Free literature. Green Harvester & Implement Company, 812 Lady Street, Phone 9273, Columbia, S. C. June 28pd

**CURTAINS STRETCHED**—At reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Address 904 Campbell Street, Camden, S. C. 31f

**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. 9ab

## Brutal Methods Used By Nazis

London

In spite of rigid Nazi press and radio censorship, the strict control of the mails, and the activities of the Gestapo, news of conditions in Hitler's "conquered" states continue to filter through various channels to the London headquarters of the governments concerned. Information is gathered from neutral broadcasts and radio listening services of embassies and legations over here.

Occasionally couriers arrive in London from the continent, bringing with them dispatches which lift the veil of silence. They travel through the German-occupied territories under assumed names, and ostensibly on business. Their passports are always in order, and they vary with every journey.

From these and other sources which, naturally, have to be kept secret, the Shadow Cabinets of Europe, now in London, piece together a comprehensive picture of life under Nazism. The people of German-occupied nations are no better than slaves, their lives directed to the glorification of unformed Nazi bullies.

The Belgians

The Belgians are today a race of fear-stricken whisperers. Brother distrusts brother; father suspects son. If more than two people stop to gossip at a street corner, they are forcibly "dispersed" by the dreaded Verfassungstruppe of the S. S. armed police. They may be "plotting crime against the Reich." Gestapo agents are among the servants of every hotel, reading letters, prying into luggage, and eaves-dropping on conversations.

Every other postman is a spy.

The bread ration has been greatly reduced. Even with this restriction it is anticipated that wheat stocks will be exhausted very shortly. It is the country folk who are suffering the most. There is still a fair supply of food available in the towns, and in some cases the Germans have prepared reserve stocks. But the rural

areas have been drained dry. As with Holland, the Nazis are using the shortage for anti-British propaganda.

## Czechoslovakia

In Czechoslovakia, the invaders are trying to destroy the mind and the soul of a nation. Besides political enslavement and economic pillage, Germany has inaugurated a policy of spiritual suffocation. School books have been rigorously censored. Anything that might remind young Czechs of their nation's 20 years of independence has been torn out of history. All Czech libraries have been destroyed.

But the embittered stubborn resistance of the Czechs to the German regime has become a byword. Neither physical nor moral terror can crush the spirit of these people. In factories and workshops throughout the country the previous night's London broadcast is the main topic of conversation.

Leaflets dropped by the Royal Air Force in the early stages of the war are still being distributed secretly among the rural population. The children are told about them in the schools: when they go home, they repeat "these messages from heaven."

No longer do the Prague newspapers print stories of black-uniformed Gestapo agents or German soldiers found with a stab wound or a bullet through the head. Nothing is printed about the mysterious fires at the marshalling yards as military transports are being assembled. Terrorism continues. There are murders and arrests. But of blind submission there is no sign.

France

In France, 17,000 Frenchmen are in the Gestapo's political prisons in the occupied part of the land. All over the rest of the country men are going into hiding, fearing that the gun-rule of Himmler's murder gang will be extended to the unoccupied area. Spies are in every cafe, tavern, hotel and night club. Telephone calls are tapped, correspondence opened.

Meetings are illegal, and a "meeting" is the "gathering together of more than two persons." Churches have been rifled, their contents sent back to Germany.

Ignoring even his harsh armistice terms, Hitler is trying to grab everything in French banks. All valuables belonging to private citizens in bank vaults are being seized.

Holland

It is in Holland where the German jackboot is coming down the heaviest. The Nazi "army of occupation" has been strengthened recently, by another 20,000 troops. Warnings against "demonstrative behavior" is now being daily broadcast following disturbances at The Hague, in which Gestapo men were roughly handled. The Dutch army is now completely demobilized, a number of officers and men have been drafted into a compulsory "reconstruction service" for work in factories and on the land. Severe sentences have been imposed on many prominent citizens who have failed to carry out Nazi orders. Sentences of from one to four years' penal servitude were passed by a German court at Rotterdam on six Dutch workers who went to the assistance of an R. A. F. pilot who had come down while on a reconnaissance flight over Holland.

More than 120,000 Dutch workmen have been transferred from Holland to Germany to slave for their conquerors. They were separated from their wives and children, in many cases by the use of the lash, and treated as slaves. Rotterdam, great center of Holland's commercial life, is a heap of ruins. After incessant bombing, by night and day, the Germans claimed that there were only 300 dead. Preaching at a memorial service, a Rotterdam clergyman said: "I commemorate the 300 dead in our city—of whom 800 fell in my parish alone." Actually, more than 50,000—most of them women and children—made up the city's casualty list. Bodies are still being recovered from

collapsed cellars and shattered buildings at the rate of fifty a day. People who have lived in Rotterdam all their lives cannot find their way about. Every familiar landmark is a heap of destruction.

Norway

In Norway German army officers behave with circumspection in the cafes and restaurants of Oslo. The Gestapo agents who have descended in swarms keep very much in the background. The German technicians sent to direct important State factories are conciliatory. But the iron hand is there just the same.

Public meetings are forbidden. Trade unions, where they function, are under close surveillance. The newspapers have to submit to a severe censorship. The news they publish is from German sources. The Norwegians have not submitted willingly to the invader. They have accepted the inevitable, but it is a passive obedience. Mines are being worked solely for the benefit of Germany.

Factories have been despoiled of their output. Timber, wood-pulp and minerals have been taken in huge quantities. Although they are out of the war, the people have not lost interest in it. Their heart is with the Allies, but the time has not come yet when they will rise against the enemy.

Poland

Poland, according to Herr Koch, the Gauleiter who rules it for Hitler, is a land of "inferior citizens." Poles may not sit in trains or tramcars if any member of the "master race" is standing. If it is full and a German enters, even a Polish woman must give him her seat. More than half of Warsaw was destroyed by bombs or shells. Nothing is allowed to be done to repair the damages.

Warsaw must not become a city again or Poland a nation. Factories have been dismantled, the machinery carted away into Germany. Banks, now all controlled by the Germans, refuse money to Polish manufacturers to replace worn-out plants.

Poland's industrial life has been depreciated by nearly 80 per cent. Farmers are not allowed to kill even a pig without a permit. Every farm must produce fixed amounts of corn, milk and cattle, which have to be sold to the Germans—at German prices. Polish farmers are imprisoned for "sabotage." Their crime was that Nature failed to bring the harvest up to the Nazi assessment. Newspapers may only contain German news. Death is the penalty for listening to foreign radio programs.

Denmark

In Denmark Quislings are still working overtime. The country is full of them, ready to sell the pass for reich-marks. Puppets of Berlin have been set up on the seas of authority and allowed to issue Hitler's slave orders.

There is no such thing as free labor. Workers are compelled to labor under the lash where and for what pay and for whatever hours their taskmasters decree.

Every day the German-controlled radio at Copenhagen broadcasts threats of what will happen to the population if they attempt sabotage.

**Flood Of Silver, Dollars In Camden**  
(Continued from first page)

In order to take care of the dollar supply Mr. Creed enlisted the aid of the Camden banks.

Mr. Creed is the chairman of the Camden and Kershaw County Fair Association. He has handled the local fair successfully for the past several years.

**Kirkwood Hotel In Radio Debut**  
(Continued from first page)

urdays from 5:15 to 5:30 P. M. Later in the season other important functions and nationally known speakers will use the facilities of The Kirkwood's remote control studios.



## Farmer's Headquarters

Here are a few of the many needs for making that record crop for 1941—

OLIVER, CHATTANOOGA, LYNCHBURG, VULCAN, AVERY AND DIXIE PLOWS AND REPAIR PARTS

50 AND 60 SPIKED TOOTH DRAG HARROWS

OLIVER STALK CUTTERS

COLE

PLANTERS DISTRIBUTORS GRAIN DRILLS

REX and K-P DISTRIBUTORS

Don't forget — Collars, Pads, Back Bands, Trace Chains, Plow Lines, Harness and Bridles.

QUALITY FAIR PRICES

## Barringer Hdw. Co.

Phone 21

## FOR SALE

A lot of used Flooring, Ceiling Weather Boarding, Wainscoting and Other Builders' Supplies.

Also Mantels, Water Pipe and Bath Tub.

Short Pieces of Lumber usable for repairs and some for stovewood.

This material must be moved by February 15.

Call at old County Shop, South Mill Street.

MRS. BERTIE L. ZEMP, Adm.  
Estate J. B. Zemp

## Notice

The Current will be off on Sunday, February 9 from—

6 A. M. to 7 A. M.

2 P. M. to 4 P. M.

On account of Carolina Power and Light Company changing transformers at the 110,000 volt substation.

## Municipal Utilities

Camden, South Carolina