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### aseball Season Opens Here April 1

he Camden baseball season will inder way on April 1 when the isburg Senators of the Interstate ball league plays the Scranton nslyvania team here.

e chamber of commerce has been sed by Howard C. Gordon, busimangaer of the Senators that the will arrive in Camden Tuesday,

he Senators will journey to Ander-on Monday, March 31, to meet the ngfield, Massachusetts club. Folg the game here on Tuesday, 1 1, the team journeys to Raeford, Williamsport. On Friday, Williamsport plays a return with the Senators here, and on rday, Albany, New York, comes for a game. On April 7, the Senplay Albany at Barnwell, but w here the following day to play ngfield, Massachusetts. On April 9, eany goes to Bennettsville to play hit the road for ue, comes here on Friday, the 18. | times.

Senators play a return game at mbia Saturday, April 19. games will be scheduled after olumbia game, some of which be in Camden.

his letter to the chamber of come. Manager Gordon states that B. Wardon, president of the Harirg athletic club was very much essed with Camden on his recent here and all of the officers of the are much enthused over the wongiven the club cooperation als when in Camden.

ne baseball park here will be in shape for the Harrisburg program. e work of putting it in condition e season has progressed at a rate. A new brick wall has been along the face of the terrace, on North or bleacher side, and new uts are to be installed immediate-The dugouts for the local teams vell as the visiting teams will be d along the north bulkhead. The to be removed.

### uch Interest In Aid To Britains

he committee in charge of the ecting of arms, ammunition and r equipment, as well as cash, for with excellent success. Already Wateree Hotel Is a number of revolvers, guns, gun shells, binoculars, helmets cash have been turned in at the of C. C. Whitaker, Sr., chairman e committee.

D. M. Mays of Bethune; 14 steel ets, from the local American John Porter, and a rifle from R.

ash has been received from the owing group at Mt. Pisgah: W. T. ley. \$2.00; W. P. Sowell. S. M. e. L. C. Threatt, W. F. Byrd, C. larmon, C. N. Horton, C. W. Holand Ira B. Catoe, \$1.00 each.

hairman Whitaker wishes to emlize the fact that the drive for equipment, which means so much ne British people, is still on, and he will gladly receive contribuof guns, ammunitions and money s office on DeKalb street.

#### eserve Officers **Sponsor Program**

The Camden R. O. A. Chapter, the bership of which is made up of rve officers in Kershaw county, ored a national defense program g National Defense Week, Febru-12 to 22, in several schools and organizations of the county, with al audience of more than nine

Stanley Llewellyn, past departal commander of South Carolina can Legion, made an interesting inspiring address on "National ense" to a large audience at Camhigh school. The high school contributed with a selection of

lidway high school rallied to the rs by putting on a splendid nation-

fense program. ron DeKalb high school devoted of a special chapel period to the

onal defense program on which ral students took part with a

ther organizations as well as induals of Kershaw county played pert on this occasion.—F. N. Cul-Captain Infantry Reserve, Secre-

### **Essex Troop Out** To Secure Revenge Drive Opens Mar. 21

The record breaking crowd of 4,000 spectators that jammed Kirkwood field last Sunday when the first game of the Camden-Essex Troop series was played, is expected to be topped next Sunday when a greatly strengthened Troop foursome meets the Camden Ramblers in the second game of the series

ch 25, and will begin training at local ball pasture on the following ager and coach, and who is the star For the first three days the of the famous Pegasus polo team at ers will get some rigorous work. Westchester, Long Island and who in setting up exercises and the ranks as one of the outstanding polo but will go into competitive play satuday, Mach 29, against the player with the Troop team Sunday, Last Sunday the vacancy of the Troop, due to the illness of one of the players was capably filled by Carl Lightfoot, sensational Camden rider.

The Troop team will have Major McGrath at the No. 1 position, Lieutenh Carolina on the following day ant Brauchly at No. 2, Harrison at No. 3 and Captain Hodge at No. 4. C. P. DuBose, Jr., will captain the

No. 2 position. Kirby Tupper will be at No. 1, Carl Lightfoot at No. 3 and Joe Bates, the hero of the game last Sunday will play at the No. 4 position.

Officials of the Camden Polo club are to be in Fort Jackson today to nton, and on April 11, they play extend an invitation to ranking offici-University of South Carolina in als of the fort to be present at Sun-On April 12, Greensboro, day's game as guests of the polo club. comes here for a So much interest and enthusiasm was On Monday, the 14, the Char-team plays here. The Senators many hundreds of officers and sol-Tuesday and diers, that fully double the number is nesday, playing at Charlotte and looked for next Sunday. The soldiers ngton, meeting the Greensboro, gave pronounced vocal support to-Carolina team at latter place. | wards the Essex Troop in last Sun-Thursday, the 17th Wilkesbarre day's game, cheers drowning out the s here and Columbia of the Sally public address system completely at

### nager Gordon announces that Golf Expert To Show at Kirkwood

Joe Kirkwood who ranks as one of the greatest trick shot experts in the golfing world is to give an exhibition of his wizardy with the golf clubs on Tuesday afternoon at the Kirkwood The gallery will, watch the course. artist from the area around the pracice tee, near the clubhouse.

Kirkwood has been at Nassau, where he has been playing in the "Duke of Windsor" golf tournament the past week. He comes direct by steamer and rail, to Camden the coming weekend. His exhibition affair will feature a lecture and the entertainment will last from one and one-half to two

Next week Ted Turner, one of the be held at the Kirkwood course some time early in April. This tournament will bring some of the best known golfers in the country to Camden to play in the event.

## **Destroyed by Flames**

Fire believed to have been started nce the publication of the list of from an exposed electric light wire ributors a week ago, Mr. Whita-has received a Mauser pistol from the Weteres Dem settlement of ing at the Wateree Dam settlement at midnight Friday. The building was of great value. on post; a box of shotgun shells the property of the Duke Power company and when erected in 1916 Thousands Watch cost \$25,000.

The first floor of the structure had been turned into the apartments, one of which was occupied by Warren Arnold, his wife and two children and the other by Ronnie Arnold, his wife and one child. The second floor had five rooms used as sleeping quarters for transient visitors.

Ronnie Arnold smelled smoke short ly after 11 o'clock Friday night and awakened the members of his family as well as those of his brother. The fire was located in the ceiling of the first story and by chopping holes in the floor of the second story it was thought that the blaze had been curbed. But the flames had penetrated too of scores of villagers and farmers removed the furnishings from the first

floor. The building was completely destroyed. The slate roof slid into the yard on all sides of the burned Brauchli, No. 1 and 2 respectively for ladies hunter, and green hunter structure. The loss is partially cover-

ed by insurance. ing lit up the sky with a bright red second bell Robertson of the Jackets glow which was seen as far away as had scored and the gong found Cam-Columbia.

Undergoes Operation

Chris Wood, well known National Broadcasting Company radio commentator and sportcaster, who has been in ction of patriotic songs by the Camden for the past several weeks, he Kiwanis and Rotary clubs of description of the polo games, was need contributed to national detaken to the Camden hospital Wednesse week with programs appropriate day, and was operated upon for an attack of appendicitis. Wood will not be able to broadcast in the polo game Sunday, or the following week, but it is hoped that he will be out on the job by March 23. Wood is scheduled to broadcast the Carolina Cup race on Saturday, March 26.

# Easter Seal Sale

The Annual Sale of Easter Seals for Crippled Children will open on March liam M. Perry of Columbia, president on the stage of the high school audi-of the Crippled Children Society of torium in the stage presentation of paign is part of the nation-wide drive 2:30 o'clock. conducted simultaneously in thirty pled tots.

president Perry stated: accident or a birth condition. This the Pasadena playhouse group. lenge to all our citizens. These crip Friar Tuck. He is a New Englander ing the city during the stay of the solpled children must have a chance to and this is his second season with the diers. condition constitutes a grave chal-

Crippled Children Society of South neth Cooper Sloan, who halls from Carolina is carried on. This organiza- Pittsburgh and is making his first aption is dedicated to the task of supply- pearance with the Clare Tree Major ing such needs as corrective treat players this season will have the role ment, hospitalization, education facili- of King Richard and Duncan Wright

first vice-president; Mrs. W. E. King will be Will Scarlet. of Aynor, second vice-president; C. W. Griffith of Manning, secretary; S. R. Shillman of Sumter, executive secretary; and Mrs. E. T. Crawford of Greenwood; Dr. C. N. Sisson of Hartsville; Hal Kohn of Newberry, Dr. W. F. Loggins of Greenville and Charles Webb of Charleston.

### **Red Cross Holds Important Meeting**

Major A. Moultrie Brailsford, chaircalled a meeting of all sub-committee antique exhibition and tea, that is to chairmen of the Kershaw county chap, be given at the historic Mulberry Cross headquarters on Broad street. The purpose of this meeting will be the afternoon. for a round table discussion of the specific duties of each of the sub-articles loaned by members of the committees. Miss Helen Moses, repre-auxiliary and their friends, and will sentative of the National Red Cross include family treasures, old costumes, Disaster Relief Staff, will be present priceless laces, fans, jewelry, china at the meeting to conduct a disaster and glass, swords and guns, miniainstitute.

outstanding golf professionals of a luncheon meeting will be held in the Such a unique and interesting colled by Billy Mullen, Merrill, Marshall Philadelphia, who is identified with dining room of the Camden Hotel at lection has never before been distand others sat in the grand stand a veritable Turkish bath on hot Philadelphia, will be at the Kirkwood of other community agencies and local the Pine Valley Country Club, near 12:30 o'clock to which representatives played in Camden. Philadelphia, will be at the Kirkwood of other community agencies and local Mulberry, a historic shrine of ante- on he field and strut their football to play over the course. Manager governmental officials and chapter bellum days, was built some 120 years prowess. the Kirkwood officers will be present. At this meet ago, by James Chesnut, and has been hotel, has announced that an invita-tion pro-amateur golf tournament will separate responsibilities of the Red and relatives. Mulberry is built of brick with them on the streets and in con-Cross and governmental agencies in brought over from England as ballast versation with citizens, relayed the time of disaster.

> information committee of the local mittees, and it is desirable to have is interesting enough to warrant atin Kershaw county present, even The display of priceless antiques and committee.

> Miss Moses is one of the most comment. experienced disaster relief workers on tell the local committee in regard to the tea. The tea will be served on

### As Jackets Win

Joe Bates, No. 4 man for the Camden Yellowjackets polo team had a North Fletcher of Warrenton, Va., field day Sunday afternoon, scoring took the blue in four events at the five goals to lead the Jackets to a 9 seventh annual Virginians' Horse show to 5 victory over the famous Essex here last Saturday; model, hunter, eight hundred members of the Essex entries, especially the Fletcher stables.

giving them a 3 to 0 lead at the first hounds hunt teams.

The flames from the burning build- row the gap to 3 to 2, but before the hunter class. ker McGrath and Lightfoot, the latter Warrenton, fifth count when Bates scored to make

the score 5 to 4 at the half. In the ten minute interval between halves some 500 soldiers responded to an appeal to stamp down the divots it as smooth as though worked on for week by caretakers.

The second half found Camden adding four more points; Bates scoring | Class 3 Ladies' hunters, won by (Please turn to page atx)

# **Presented Today**

Today is the day that Robin Hood, Friar Tuck, Maid Marian, King Richand close on Easter Sunday, April and, Will Scarlet, Alan-A-Dale and 30th Division invaded Camden Wed-it was announced today by Wil- other characters will appear in person nesday, and Camden then proceeded South Carolina. This annual cam- Robin Hood. The first curtain is at

sponsored by the This program, whose sympathies lie with these crip- land, previous presentations of the well known group of artists.

In planning the 1941 campaign, In the play today the character of president Perry stated: "Statistics Robin Hood is taken by Ralph Clanshow there are about six thousand ton, a creative artist of ability. He is boys and girls in South Carolina who a native of California, attended Stanare crippled because of some disease, ford university and was affiliated with

Edwin Whittaker takes the role of develop mentally and physically, so as Clare Tree Major players. Helen Camden Ramblers and will play the to become useful happy Americans. Morley, daughter of the famous au-"It is through the sale of Easter thor and playwright, Christopher Seals each year that the work of the Morley, appears as Maid Marian; Kenties, vocational aid and employment", who comes from Summit, New Jersey The State officers for 1941 are: and who has appeared in the Berk-William M. Perry of Columbia, pres- shire Playhouse, the Mohawk Playident; Walter F. Going of Columbia, house and the Paper Mill playhouse

Robin Hood will be dramatized from the old English ballads and will be shown in five scenes. First is the the White Hind in Sherwood Forest, second, Outside the Church at Bodmington; third, The Forest; fourth, The Great hall of the priory and fifth, the Greenwood Tree.

### **Antique Exhibit** And Tea Planned

An event which will attract conman of the Kershaw county chapter of noisseur in antiques from this section the American National Red Cross, has of the southwest, will be that of the ter, for Wednesday, March 15, at 10 plantation, by the Woman's Auxiliary, o'clock in the morning, in the Red of Grace Episcopal church on Friday, March 14, from 3:30 to 6:00 o'clock in This exhibition

restitute.

Following the morning conference, luncheon meeting will be held in the

The meeting of the registration and Charleston to Camden in wagons.

This will be the first time that chapter will follow the luncheon. This Mulberry has been open to the public Garand rifles, trench mortars, antiis the most important of sub-com- in many years. The historic mansion tank, guns, communication systems social workers of the various agencies tendance at the exhibition and tea. though they are not members of the treasurers is an added incentive to attract much favorable interest and

The auxiliary announces that the the national staff and what she has to tariff will be \$1.00, which will include performance and functioning will be fine old tea service, some of which are centuries old.

### **Troop Wins Four** Blues In Big Show

Troop, a bay gelding owned by J. troop foursome from Fort Jackson and hunter sweepstake, middle and heavy-

Newark, N. J. A crowd estimated at weight hunter, and Corinthian classes. several thousand people, including It was a big day for the Virginia troop jammed Kirkwood field for the Prince Carmen, a brown gelding from afternoon program. Cars from states, the Fletcher stables, was first in the including several from as far as working hunter, hunters not to jump Illinois and Wisconsin were in the and hunter hack classes, second in far and the two families with the aid up a powerhouse offensive against the class. Fletcher's hunt team won the J. C. soldier riders in the first chukker, blue in competition with the Camden goals by Tupper, Robertson and Bates hunt, DuBose hunt and Aiken drag

> Slap Happy, entered by Martin Major McGrath and Lieutenant Vogel of Warrenton, was first in the the invaders drove over brilliant classes, second in the hunter sweepcounters in the second chukker to nar. stakes and fourth in the working

The summaries:

Class 1-Model hunters, won by den leading 4 to 2. In the third chuk- Troop, J. North Fletcher, Camden, and Va.; second—Fanette, being guest player with the Troop Martin Vogel, Warrenton; third, each scored while Camden added a Prince Carmen, Fletcher; fourth, Easter Morning, Wilhemine S. Kirby, Camden and Bedford Hills, N. Y.

Class 2-Suitable to become hunters, won by Ever So, Nancy Haas, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.; second, Son of a Gun, and marched around the field, leaving Dolly von Stade, Aiken; third, Lady Anne, Boone Hall plantation, Mt. Pleasant, S. C.; fourth, Guard Along Miss Helen, Southern Pines, N. C.

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### Robin Hood Will Be | Camden Entertains United States Army

The United States Army as represented by the 120th Infantry of the to invade the army.

Through the courtesy of Colonel John Hall Manning, Regmiental Commander, Major Morgan, Captain Fountain and others of executive rank, other states throughout the country. Camden Junior Welfare league and Camden citizens were given an oppor-In South Carolina there are forty-two presented by the Clare Major Tree tunity to inspect the camp that the local chapters each of which is headed players will be fully as high class as by prominent local men and women Seven Wishes and Alice in Wonderofficials, legionnaires and other invited guests had an opportunity to have "chow" with the boys khaki,

The reciment came into Camden at mid-day in three truck convoys. The its right to be called the dominant early arrivals started to set up the party of the United States because it camp while a squad of military police reported at police headquarters to co-depression; it has chartered new highoperate with the local police in patrol-

The regiment was on the "alert" throughout the day and night, prepared in case of orders, to move out at once on an extended military maneuver. However, no such order was forthcoming and the lads in their pup tents had a restful nights sleep.

Many hundreds of Camden people, including school children, gathered at the camp late in the afternoon watch the formal "guard mount" which was presented on the grid ron of the football stadium. The regimental band played for the formal not guarantee that it will so function drill and later offered a concert in elsewhere. We have no right to imront of the grand stand.

The Camden chamber of commerce showed the appreciation of the city inalienable right, yea a duty, to defend and citizens by presenting the Camden high school band under the direction tor or power seeking ultimately to of Newell Wimberly in a concert pro- destroy us here. Hitler has openly gram on the football field prior to said that democracies must go—that guard mount. The youthful musicians there is no place for our ideal govcame in for much applause and cheers ernment and his in the same world. from the soldiers while commanding We accept the challenge, we are getofficers expressed their surprise and ting ready. admiration at the fine manner in meet airplane with airplane, tank with which the musicians acquitted them- tank, bomb with bomb, cold steel with

Throughout the afternoon the streets of Camden were given over to to win England's wars for her. We groups of strolling buck privates

stores and notion stores, and paraded the streets with kiddle toys of every description. A football purchased in one of the dime stores was later the England, Greece and China, war may occasion for a game of football on the gridiron of Zemp stadium between two or later we bear the brunt of battle impromptu teams. A big crowd watch- alone. Take your choice, but before ed the boys in action and cheered the doing so remember that Belgium, end runs, line bucks, forward passes. Holland, Denmark, Norway, Czechoend runs, line bucks, forward passes. A group of 1940 high school Bulldogs, and plainly showed a desire to get out

Some of the soldiers carried in sailing vessels, and hauled from chatter via short wave to a central station at the fair grounds camp.

and other war equipment. Obliging officers of these units explained to the be closed for judging from 11:30 to visitors the operation of the equip-

Hundreds of visitors crowded around the new gas kitchens of the regiment and watched the preparation of the evening meal. All were impressed with the fine quality and the (Please turn to page eight)

### **More Money For** Relief of Greeks

Only a small amount has been added to the Greek relief fund since our last publication. The total amount has reached \$1.165.25. A brave and noble little nation that has been caught up in the mad war whirlpool of Europe and is putting up a heroic fight to save itself from the arrogant dictators of Europe, needs now, more than ever, your help.

Help the only ally England has in the war for the preservation of free dom and democracy.

Those contributing lately are as Previously reported .... \$1,155.75 Total .. .... \$1,163.25

### **Welding Class Will** Start On March 10

A school for welding and machine shop practice will be started at the nigh school vocational building on March 10 and will feature classes every day from 4 to 10 o'clock. These classes will be under the direction of James Anderson an expert mechanic who is at the head of

the Camden Machine works. The class is open for boys from 18 to 25 years of age inclusive and there

will be a limit of twelve members, Men and boys who are interested in taking this three months course and learning a trade are asked to register now at the school.

A new federal bill provides for the expenditure of \$327,000,000 for improving highways during the next two years for defense purposes.

### Favors All Help **Short of War**

Washington, March 1-Representative James P. Richards of South Carolina of the House Foreign Affairs committee today asserted in an address before the Annual Regional Convention of the Young Democrats of Pennsylvania at Williamsport, Pa., that " for democracy to exist on the face of the earth it must prove its right to exist by abandonment of a policy of appeasement toward Dictators who have embarked on an avowed program to destroy the Democratic ideal everywhere".

Richards asserted that "as for the Democratic Party, the party of the people in this country, it has proven its right to be called the dominant has met and conquered a great ways when the fearful cried, hold back!; it has explored and developed within the Constitution new channels of benefit to the masses, in the face of the opposition of a Republican party always bent on construing that great document in the interest of the chosen few; it has proved to the Communists, Nazis and other subversive elements in our midst that a democarcy can solve problems where there is a will to solve them.

"Under the leadership of a great president, we have made democracy pose our views on other peoples and other nations. But we do have the ourselves against any foreign dictahot steel-but always hoping that war will not come. We are not obligated need expect little appreciation, if we while every corner was occupied by do so. But we are foolish if we do an alert military police officer. not help in every way, short of war, The visiting doughboys about any democracy standing between bought out the dime stores, drug Hitler and ourselves. That's where England stands today

"If we are adequately prepared, war may not come. If we help supply not come. If we do neither, sooner Slovakia, Hungary, Rumania, all adopted an appeasement policy with Hitler. Where are those democracies now?"

### Flower Show Wednesday, Mar. 19

The Camden Garden Club flower show will be held next Wednesday. The regiment offered an exhibit of March 19, 1 to 6:30 p. m. at the Presbyterian Sunday school room, DeKalb street. Exhibits will be received from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. The hall will then 1 p. m.

Professional exhibits will be welcome but may not compete with amateur displays. All classes are open to amateurs living in or near Camden. You do not have to belong to a garden club to exhibit in this show. Even if you do sell flowers or plants you are an amateur, provided the expense of keeping your garden is greater than the proceeds of sales. List of classes can be secured from

the secretary of the garden club, Mrs. G. H. Baum. Anyone wishing to enter an exhibit

of still life, is requested to see Mrs R. B. Pitts for screens to be used.

### Camden Girls In **Seventeenth Victory**

The Camden Yellow Jackets raised their undefeated record in basketball for this season, to 17 by defeating the Newberry girls basketball team at Newberry last Friday night by a score of 43 to 13.

According to the Newberry dispatch to the Columbia State the work of Peggy McGuirt, Nell Corbett and Hammond was outstanding for Camden.

The Newberry boys took the Camden boys in camp by a score of 23 to The performance of H. C. Day for Newberry and Billy Mullen for Camden was outstanding.

The 118th Infantry team from Fort Jackson went into the finals of the Central Carolina tournament at Carolina tournament at Winnsboro last Friday night by defeating the crack Carolina Life team of Columbia, 55 to 40. This game was one of the best of the tournament, and during the first half both quintets played on fairly even terms, the 118th leading at half time 24 to 20. Harvin for the 118th team lead in scoring with 16 points, with Washnigton scoring 12 and Dunlap 11. For Carolina Life, Robinson lead the scoring with 12 points followed by Edwards with 8.

The Monarch Mills of Union nosed out the 113 Infantry of Fort Jackson 32 to 31, earning the right to play the 118th Infantry in the final game Saturday night.

The result of the final game on Saturday night will be found in the "Cruising Around" column of this

Twenty-seven states have adopted