

THE CAMDEN CHRONICLE

H. D. NILES, Editor and Proprietor

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Friday, March 7, 1941

No man yet ever had a policy of selling at cut prices without meeting his own cut price later on. Think that over!

See by the press dispatches where the Italians have taken Kastoria but the Greeks have retaken it and are holding their own.

You may not have saved a lot of money in your life, but if you have saved a lot of heartaches for other folks, you are a pretty rich man.

MAKES PLEA FOR SEWERAGE

(A Guest Editorial) The property owners on east DeKalb street are anxious for the city to install a sewerage system in that important part of Camden. When the system was installed in Camden a third of a century ago it did not extend beyond Mill street.

It has been necessary for the property-holders to resort to open toilets and septic tanks. These tanks have not proven satisfactory and the open toilets are close to the residences of Mill street and the tourist boarding houses of this unprotected area.

Some of the largest taxpayers are located in this section and some of them have many employees. Among the large property-holders are the Southern railway, Thomas & Howard, Speaks Wholesale Oil company, the Southern Cotton Oil company, Newkirk's Coffee Roasting plant, McLeod & McLaughlin and a large number of filling stations lunch rooms and residences.

Besides paying large taxes and pay rolls, some of the concerns handle considerable food products and it is hoped that the city will improve the unsanitary condition by extending the sewerage system in that section of Camden.

A "LONE EAGLE" CIRCULAR

We quote from an editorial in the Charlotte Observer of Monday

"The Nazis in Germany are so vitally interested in the defeat of the aid-to-Britain bill that they did last Wednesday night what they have never done before, according to John A. Sullivan, Jr., who reports in PM that by short wave radio they urged Americans to flood Washington with telegrams protesting against H.R. 1776.

The same tactics are being employed here now that wrecked all of Europe except England. By going all-out for England now we may avoid the necessity of fighting the barbarians on our own shores, Chesterfield Advertiser

anti-American) propaganda as we have seen. It bore the signature "Lone Eagle Committee to Uphold the Constitution and Promote Peace." The first two words of the title, "Lone Eagle," brand it instantly to any informed person as emanating from Lindbergh, Hitler and Wheeler company, unlimited, unrestricted, pro-German-Japanese-Italian saboteurs of liberty in this country.

Like all other pro-Nazi literature in this country its purpose is to lull America to sleep by blinding the people to the grave peril that hangs over all Christian civilization today.

It was the European counterpart of the Lindberghs, the Wheelers, the Nyes, and the Vanderberghs in Norway, Belgium, Holland, Denmark and France that immeasurably helped reduce those countries to the status of slavery to the egomaniac Germans.

This circular refers to the present rape of Europe by Hitler's hordes as "nothing more than a murderous struggle for power in Europe." That is a true statement, but it seeks by inference to make England the aggressor. England, as all the world knows, is fighting a purely defensive war, fighting for the right to live and remain free. Yet this "Lone Eagle" piece refers to her indirectly in this language, as "those who long since could and should have negotiated peace."

Yes, England could have negotiated peace with Germany, such a peace as France now has, such a peace as Belgium, Holland, Norway, Denmark, Poland and Checho-Slovakia now have laboring under a German taskmaster, families torn asunder, property gone, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of worship, all gone. That is the kind of negotiated peace these American-Hitlerites would recommend for England.

Should England fall and the Germans invade our shores this group of Hitler's "Lone Eagles" would, no doubt, advise that America accept a negotiated peace—a peace without honor—a peace with slavery.

This thing closes with an appeal to write your congressmen and senators to vote against the so-called "Lone Eagle" Bill.

To the mind of this editor there can be no doubt that the short-wave broadcast direct from Germany and this "Lone Eagle" circular have a common aim, to aid the Germans in their avowed aim to rule the world.

The Advertiser would beg all who read this editorial to write or wire James F. Byrnes, at Washington, D. C., giving him your moral support in his loyal patriotic efforts to aid the speedy passage of this all-important measure.

The fifth-columnists are hard at work, making their small numbers roar like a host in Washington while for the most part the peace and liberty-loving citizens, who make up the vast majority of our nation, remain quiet.

The same tactics are being employed here now that wrecked all of Europe except England.

By going all-out for England now we may avoid the necessity of fighting the barbarians on our own shores, Chesterfield Advertiser

Church Night

Church Night will be observed at Pine Tree church, Cassatt, Tuesday night, March 11, at 7:30 o'clock. The book "Sent From God" will be reviewed and free will offering for "missions" accepted. The woman's auxiliary will serve an oyster supper.

CHARLOTTE WOMAN DIES OF A RARE DISEASE

Mrs. J. D. Klutz, who had been fighting for her life against a rare streptococcus infection for weeks, died in the Charlotte Memorial hospital at 4:35 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Klutz entered the hospital on January 2, suffering of an infection known as streptococcus veridans septicemia endocarditis. Blood transfusions were given by several persons who had been cured of this disease in an effort to save her life.

Mrs. Klutz was the former Miss Mary Ellen DuBose of Jacksonville. She is survived by her husband, who is an official of the Horton Motor Lines; her mother, Mrs. Ollie Hollman of Jacksonville; a brother, Charles DuBose of Jacksonville; and her father, John W. DuBose of Miami, Fla.

She and Mr. Klutz lived at 1323 Durwood drive. She had made many friends since coming to Charlotte to live about eight years ago. She was 33 years old.

Mack Stogner, of 163 Sherry Hill Lane, a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Stogner, of Camden, who suffered from this rare disease and was cured, offered a blood transfusion for Mrs. Klutz, and received a very appreciative letter from Mr. Klutz.

ODD PHENOMENON ATTRACTS NOTICE

A massive cloud-like atmospheric phenomenon suspended in the northwestern sky Saturday night from 7:30 until about 9:30 o'clock was the central theme of conversation here Sunday. It could be seen throughout the entire area.

At times there was a red color to parts of the display. It was very spectacular and nothing like it has ever been seen in this section before. Some seem to think it might have been the Aurora Borealis, or northern lights, as reports received here Sunday stated that a magnetic disturbance impaired cable and radio service early Saturday night which led to the belief that its appearance again. This display, however, did not look like the northern lights which had been seen from this section previously.

A faxman on the Seaboard Air Line Railway Sunday said that he first saw it Saturday night as the train left Whitmore and he could see it all the way to Chester.

City policemen report having seen a similar disturbance in the skies about 2:30 o'clock Friday morning—Chester News.

MADE SUPREME SACRIFICE

It is a long time since the echoes of the first World War rolled away, but in the voluminous records of the War Department stories of gallantry and self-sacrifice are still being revealed.

In such cases some appropriate recognition is made, even though more than a score of years have passed according to Sergeant H. E. Tinkler, officer in charge of the Marine Corps Recruiting station, City Hall Building, Columbia, S. C.

More than twenty-two years ago U. S. Marines were holding tenaciously to the gains they had made in Belleau Wood, France. An intense enemy bombardment of high-explosive and gas shells wounded or killed many members of the company.

One badly wounded marine had his gas mask shot away, yet disregarding his own safety and knowing full well that the effects of the gas would be fatal to him, Gunnery Sergeant Fred W. Stockham insisted upon giving his gas mask to the wounded man.

Then, with undaunted courage and valor, Stockham continued to direct and assist in the evacuation of the wounded in an area saturated with gas and swept with artillery fire, until he collapsed from the effects of the noxious fumes. His exposure to the gas caused his death a few days later.

When a review of the War Department records several months ago revealed the heroism of Stockham, he was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor by direction of the President.

WOULD BE THE LAST STRAW

If the measure introduced in the legislature, recently by Derrick and Price of Newberry county providing for minimum wages and maximum hours is passed by the legislature, the camel's back of small business will surely be broken. It is hard to imagine that the assembly will be so ignorant and so foolish to place on the business men of South Carolina this additional absurd burden.

The bill would fix maximum hours and minimum pay for workers except those engaged in agriculture and domestic service. It would limit a day's work to eight hours and a week to 40 hours. It would fix a minimum wage of 30 cents per hour.

It will create unemployment in the State and threaten to death an already tax-burdened and expense-festered small business men. Lancaster News.

Nobody's Business

Written for The Chronicle by Gee McGee, Copyright, 1928.

FLAT ROCK HAS TWO FACTIONS IN HER LEADING CHURCH

Rehober church in our little city is on the verge of a split-up on account of the new kind of singing some members want to have enduring church worship. Certain so-called leaders are insisting that the church go ritzy and jazzy in her singing efforts and do away with the old time songs altogether. They have been listening in on the radio at what others have done and is doing with religious worship ansoforth.

rev. will wait on his pasture, has said but very little; he did say however, that the old hymns that his pa and his ma sung are good enough for him and his family, and that the way they sung them as to time and rythm is o. k. by him and them. he hopes of course that the good songs of long ago will be sung while he is in the pulpit. mr. holsum moore, deacon no. 1, and mr. slim chance, sr., elder no. 3, are in agreement with bro. wait, all of the younger set is on their heels and toes for the modern stuff.

mr. art square says most of these "modern" church songs he has been listening at is composed of grunts and jerks, and whines, and growls and howls, and that so far as he is concerned they ain't fitten to be sung in churches of the old faith and order. he says when a quartet gets up and sings "give me that good old time religion" and "shall we gather at the river" to the tune of "turkey in the straw" and "hand me down my walking cane" he is redly to pack his church letter back in his trunk, like he done when they first got the organ.

mrs. bert skinner says she has ketched her children waltzing to the tunes sung by some of the quartets and quires, and one occasion, the musick was so swingy, they were actually doing the rhumba, the charleston, the black-bottom, and the hootchy-kootchy... to it. mrs. silent knight insists the only thing it is good for is to pat yore foot by, and that so far as she is concerned, she intends to live and worship in keeping with her-raising. it aint no doubt that swing musick has landed in many of our churches in a big way, and if other churches like it rehober church ought to go and sing likewise ansoforth.

THE TREND OF THE TIMES

dr. hubbert green has been trying to push his collections here of late, but has not met with much success. oner count of the installment houses have all got a prior claim on his patients. he has threatened to hall mr. slim chance, jr. into court for his 1938 doctor bill amounting to 25.35\$ and trust for an inside operation on him which saved him from being handled by a undertaker. he received the following letter from mr. chance, jr. last week.

dear dr. green: you have always been my family fission but you are now a-fixing to lose ur practice, also pa's and gram-maw's practice. it wont do you no good to sue me; everything is in my wife's name except my government check and you can't tetch that by law or otherwise.

i aint ably to pay my hones detts, much less doctor bills. i am behind the following installment on the need-necessities i have bought here of late vizzy: my ford, 4 payments, my radio, 5 payments, my new sweet of furniture, 9 payments, my rent, 8 months, my refrigerator, 7 months, and missy-laneous monthly bills, 4 months. it takes all i can rake and scrape to keep these w'ives away from our door.

as soon as i get these secured detts out of the way, i will start on what i owe you. you neddent be so hard-hearted. dr. rubben harder the ostry-path, says he could of cured me without going inside for about \$3 and your surgical work was no avail. he rubs yorns and miseries away for less than half what you home-paths charge, so he says. he rubbed my wife's back-bone into shape and re-placed 7 jints, and so far i have had to pay him only 2\$. he has gone to cash though lots of late oner count of the national defense, so he says.

just keep yore garments on, dr. green, yore time will come ere long. you dont know what it is to be poor. if it had not of been for my teaching school, over half of our worldly goods would of been re-possessed months ago, and besides that, yo have over-charged me at least 12\$, and i think i paid you 3\$ at a picnic in 1938. have patients, and stop pressing the poor so terrible, you mought be that a-way yoreself some day by and by. yores trulle, slim chance, jr.

THE PAPER MUST COME OUT; GEARS SHIPPED BY AIRPLANE

Yesterday morning as the presses of The State were running the papers to be distributed in Columbia—they are printed last because they have the shortest distance to go to reach the reader—two important gears snapped and the big piece of machinery was out of commission, perhaps for days.

But this morning the readers of The State have their papers as usual, the presses running with gears that yesterday morning were in Chicago, that last night were in Columbia.

The Goss Printing Press company was contacted and arrangements made for the new gears to leave Chicago at 2 p. m. to be flown (air express) via Atlanta to Columbia to reach here at 8:40 last night. The time was even better than expected since the plane arrived ten minutes ahead of schedule. Representatives of The State were at the field and rushed the gears to the press room. All possible preparation had been made and mechanics got busy installing the new gears. At the appointed press hour the presses ran as usual.

The State regrets any inconvenience caused those readers in Columbia whose papers were delivered late. It was one of those things that "just happens." As soon as possible the paper was shifted to an older press for printing the comics and the remainder of the city subscribers served.—Sunday's State.

THIRTY YEARS OF IT

Campbell-Ewald Company, Chronicle Client, Celebrates Anniversary

H. S. Edwards, president of the Campbell-Ewald Company, Detroit, Mich., today issued the following statement.

In February, 1911, the Campbell-Ewald company was incorporated at Lansing, Mich. This, we believe, makes Campbell-Ewald not only the oldest advertising agency in Detroit—but also one of the few advertising agencies in the United States which have retained both their corporate identity and their directing head for so long a time.

The credit for whatever success we have achieved belongs to many people—to the men and women past and present, whose loyalty, industry and abilities have served Campbell-Ewald so well... to our clients and our clients executives with whom we have worked in harmony for so many years... to our friends among the publishers, the outdoor advertising companies and the suppliers with whom we have maintained pleasant contacts for many years... and, not least of all, to our many friends among the other advertising agencies. Naturally there have been changes in our organization during these three decades. Advertising is a business in which change is inevitable. We have not, however, changed in the fundamentals which give consistency of policy and purpose to our business.

We believe today, as thirty years ago—that an advertising agency is a business to be operated on sound business principles; that each of our clients should be served to the utmost with all we have to offer in every department of our business; that advertising should be designed first, last and all the time to do an honest "selling job" with earnestness and sincerity.

It is on such a past that we base our confidence in the future.

WANT ADS—The little fellows with the Big Pulling Power.

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, County of Kershaw.

IN COURT OF COMMON PLAW W. C. HORTON, Agent for Chris Belesos and Gus Belesos, Plaintiff, vs. Gus Michlotis and Theodore Belesos, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a Decree Warrant issued to me by Gus Belesos and Chris Belesos authorizing me to make distress of goods and chattels of Gus Michlotis for rent in arrears and upon the failure of the said Michlotis to replevy the same or said rent within the time limited by the statute for that purpose, I will on the 11th day of the month of March at the premises of the New York Hotel at the highest bidder, for cash, the following described personal property to-wit:

- 1 Floor Stand Fan
- 1 Cigar Case
- 5 Display Cracker Jugs
- 1 Safe (Iron)
- 1 Piano Case
- 7 Service Tables
- 4 Booths
- 1 Electric Coca Cola Box
- 1 Wood Heater
- 1 Kitchen Range
- 1 Dish Counter
- 1 Ceiling Fan
- 1 Dish Wash Stand
- 1 Wash Stand
- 1 Kerosene Stove
- 29 Chairs
- 2 Baby Chairs
- 1 Meat Block
- 1 Small Kitchen Table
- 1 Desk
- 1 Counter and Stool
- 1 Bench Counter
- 1 Refrigerator Freezing Unit-unit box.

Also 1 Exhaust Fan, 2 Toilets, 10 Hangers, 1 Coffee Urn, 4 Light Globes, 22 Salt and Pepper Shakers, 11 Pages Paper Towels, 25 Packages of Knives, 9 Forks, 16 Knives, 14 Caps, Saucers, 4 Paper Napkin Stands, Sugar Bowls, 1 Waffle Iron.

W. C. HORTON, Agent

NOTICE OF SALE

State of South Carolina, County of Kershaw

Under and by virtue of execution sued to me by C. E. Davis, Executed March 6, 1941, in the case of J. W. Owens, plaintiff, against Chevrolet Sedan, South Carolina license No. C-13-229, defendant, Eula Smyrl against 1933 Chevrolet Sedan, South Carolina License No. 13-229, defendant, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash on the 11th day of the month of March 24, 1941, at Hay's Garage, Broad Street, Camden, South Carolina, the following described automobile, to-wit:

March 6, 1941

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

All parties indebted to the estate of Frank E. Coursen, deceased, hereby notified to make payment to Henry Savage, Jr., Camden, S. C., agent for the undersigned, and parties if any, having claims against the said estate will present them in writing, duly attested, within the time prescribed by law.

ROBERT S. CARMICHAEL, Executor

Camden, S. C., March 6, 1941.

**BINGO!**

Auspices of  
**The Horse Shoe Club**

**MONDAY NIGHT**  
**MARCH 10th**  
at 8:30 p. m.

**ST. MARY'S HALL**  
Lyttleton Street at Pine

America's Oldest Playhouse  
**DOCK STREET THEATER**  
CHARLESTON, S. C.  
March 10-22

**A BOLD ARTIFICE**

ROLLICKING 18TH. CENTURY COMEDY  
With RICHARD GAINES, Star of Broadway and Hollywood, and ELIZABETH MALLOCH  
PRICES: \$1.50—\$2.00—\$2.50 — CURTAIN at 8:45 P. M.

Imagine!

**A GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR LIKE THIS**

Only \$129.00



**\$10.00 DELIVERS!**

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR this is the refrigerator buy of the year! All-Steel Cabinet with Porcelain Interior • Famous Sealed-in-Steel G-E Thrift Unit • 6.2 cu. ft. Capacity • 11.7 sq. ft. Shelf Area • Stainless Steel Super Freezer • 80 Big Ice Cubes. And a host of features you'll want.

**W. F. Nettles & Son**  
CAMDEN, S. C.