

THE CAMDEN CHRONICLE

H. D. NILES, Editor and Proprietor

Published every Friday at Number 1109 North Broad Street, and entered at the Camden, South Carolina Postoffice as second class mail matter. Price per year \$2.00. No subscriptions taken for less than six months. In all instances the subscription price is due and payable in advance. All subscriptions are cancelled when subscriber fails to renew. Represented in New York by the American Press Association and elsewhere by all reliable Advertising Agencies. We accept no advertising of a doubtful nature and try to protect our patrons from misrepresentation by Advertisers. No Liquor Advertisements accepted at any price. Church notices published free. Cards of thanks and notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be charged for. Tributes of respect and obituaries must be signed. For all communications must be signed, otherwise they will be destroyed.

Friday, November 13, 1942

Save a Life With Two Dollars

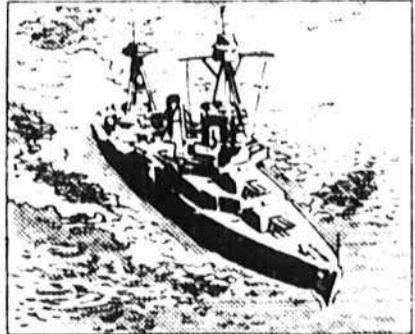
You can save a life with one or two dollars. In a day when we talk in terms of billions the meaning of which few of us can grasp it is comforting to think what one or two dollars can do for American people. If you send two dollars to the Kershaw County Tuberculosis Association for the 200 Christmas Seals you receive in the mail, your two dollars may tip the scales between health and sickness, life and death, not only for one but for several persons. Your two dollars will supply the material to give 50 children the tuberculin test. A positive tuberculin test, which tells that tuberculosis germs are present in the body, calls for a chest X-ray. A positive X-ray calls for prompt treatment. Early diagnosis and prompt treatment prevent disabling and fatal tuberculosis. Your two dollars will X-ray two industrial workers, and the X-ray will detect even the earliest evidence of tuberculosis. Early tuberculosis is readily cured. Industrial workers are in danger of tuberculosis. Already in many overcrowded defense areas the disease is spreading. Your two dollars will maintain the association's clinic for about ten minutes. During that ten minutes a diagnosis may be made that will save a life. Your two dollars will do much to help many people. For instance, two dollars will replenish for one month the visiting nurse's bag which is of vital importance in her visits to the sick and the needy. Your two dollars will go a long way in providing vocational guidance for a patient to steer him into the right job when he leaves the sanatorium. The right job prevents a relapse. An ex-patient in the right job adds to the manpower of our country.

Camden's Band Is Going Places

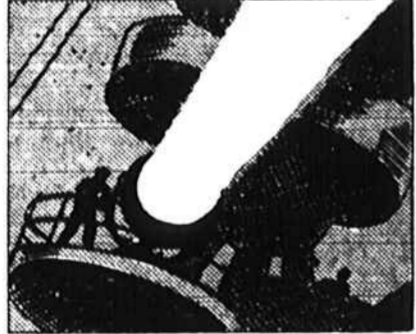
of dance rhythm while Miss Howard is an expert on the ivory keys. Melton, mounted atop a pyramid with his drums and other noise effects, looks like a fit candidate for Ozzie Nelson's famous band. The entire band is snooty with their stage dress—each musician being back of neat box-like music racks, said Mac Joe, David and the like. Yes sir-ee. Such famous bands as Fred Warline's Hal Kemp, Ben Bernabe's and many others started in a small way and became famous. Keep your eyes on Bill, Mac Joe and David and oh yes, Miss Howard, for she isn't at all hard on the optics.

On the Seven Seas

For 45 years General Electric has developed and built electric equipment for warships. Here are a few of the ways in which electricity serves the Navy.



1. Just one battleship may have electric generators to produce as much as 180,000 kilowatts. This power would supply the needs of a city of 375,000.



2. Searchlights produce millions of candlepower of light to aid in detecting enemy ships and planes, and to guide Navy gunners to their targets.



3. More than 20 different operations are performed in bringing a naval gun to bear on its target. Electricity helps to co-ordinate these operations.



4. When a battleship goes into action, electricity helps direct the ship, operate the guns, and give the orders. G. E. is building equipment to do these jobs.

General Electric believes that its first duty as a good citizen is to be a good soldier.

General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.



Chamber Reports On Gas and Tires

The Camden Chamber of Commerce has received many questions relative to gasoline rationing and also pertaining to recapping of tires.

In order to get information which would permit of a simplified form of reply to the questions asked the Chamber was able to get a favorable response from the War Time Information Bureau of the Carolina Motor Club, an organization with which the Chamber of Commerce has been affiliated for the past six years.

One of the questions propounded involves the so-called mileage rationing. In as much as this involves the rationing of gas and tires based on a 25-mile speed limit and periodic tire inspection motorists are to be given tires and recaps to maintain the mileage allotted under gasoline rationing.

The broad objective of the mileage rationing plan is to keep the country's twenty-seven million passenger cars rolling for essential mileage with a minimum use of rubber.

The principal features of the plan so far as it affects individual car owners are as follows:

All car owners will be given tires or recaps to enable them to maintain their allotted mileage under the gasoline rationing plan. The quality of the tires under rationing will be in accord with the total mileage approved and the individual requirements of the car owner. All car owners will be required to sell to the government all passenger tires in excess of those maintained on running wheels, plus one spare per vehicle. All other persons, except dealers, manufacturers and government agencies will also be required to sell their excess passenger type tires to the government.

All passenger car vehicles must be inspected for tire conservation at specified intervals, every four months for A book holders and every two months for holders of B and C books. All vehicle speeds were reduced to thirty-five miles per hour effective on October 1.

A question frequently asked is: "If I sell my car what do I do with my ration book?" The answer is "turn the book in to the local ration board."

If a person changes cars he must turn his old book in to the board which issued the ration within five days after the trade is made. A motorist can not buy gasoline for one car with a book issued for another car.

Education Association Held Meeting The Kershaw County Education Association held the second meeting of the session on Thursday, November 5, with the president, H. F. Garris, presiding. The devotional was conducted by the Reverend Henry Collins of the Lytleton Street Methodist church, Camden.

Both the work of and the requirements for entering the WAAAC were discussed by Lieut. Cooper of the personnel department of the WAAAC.

Following this a panel discussion, "The Schools and the War Effort" was led by Mrs. Zemp, Mrs. Murchison, and Mr. Murphree. In every way possible the schools of Kershaw county are endeavoring to cooperate in the war effort.

FINAL DISCHARGE

Notice is hereby given that one month from this date, on November 30, 1942, Mrs. Mary D. McDowell will make to the Probate Court of Kershaw County her final return as Executrix of the estate of Emma Caney Villepique, deceased, and on the same date she will apply to the said Court for a final discharge as said Executrix.

N. C. ARNETT, Judge of Probate Camden S. C., Oct. 29, 1942

One Killed; Four Hurt in Crash

Heath Springs, Nov. 10—One man was killed and four other persons were injured, two seriously, early today when their car failed to make a curve and crashed into a store building here.

Walter H. Langley of Boonetown, Kershaw county, was killed instantly. The Camden hospital listed the following injured: Lee C. Jordan, Milton Boone, and a Mr. and Mrs. Melton, all of Boonetown. The latter two received only minor injuries, hospital attaches said, and the condition of Jordan and the Boone woman was not considered critical.

Funeral For Langley Wednesday Kershaw, Nov. 10.—The body of Walter H. Langley, 28, who was instantly killed when the light convertible coupe in which he and four others were riding failed to take a curve on Highway No. 521 in the town of Heath Springs early this morning, was brought to Kershaw for preparation and burial by Catoe Brothers Funeral home.

Langley was a resident of the Lockhart section of Kershaw county and is said to have been driving the light coupe when it left the highway and crashed into the front of a store building.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sallie Barrett Langley, and three daughters, Ruby, Willie and Lucky Langley; his father, Manley Langley, of Hartsville; a sister, Almetta Horton, and a brother, W. M. Langley.

Funeral services were conducted at Shamrock Baptist church at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with interment in the churchyard.

All four of the other occupants of the car are in the Camden hospital, two of whom are reported as seriously injured.

Revised Program For Winter Sports

(Continued from first page)

to the Junior Welfare League that a gymkhana would offer an excellent opportunity for the League to raise a neat sum with which to carry out their charitable efforts.

In view of the fact that citizens in general, as well as the winter visitors, will have the use of their motor cars confined to the most limited of riding, there should be an excellent opportunity for the revival of the Playmakers Guild. The Bureau believes that two stage offerings by this group would add materially to the winter program.

The activities of the Camden Hunt will again be in evidence and there is every reason to believe that the horse shows and hunter trials will grace the late winter schedule. Skeet enthusiasts will find the target range in top condition while the many miles of scenic trails will offer fascinating fiestas to the devotees of the saddle.

With so many of the mid-south hotels being taken over by the army it is believed Camden will be the mecca of a large number of golf enthusiasts. The Camden Country Club which now operates the Kirkwood course can boast of having one of the finest golf layouts, not only in the mid-south, but in the entire southern area. The efforts that have been put forth in the last two years in the rebuilding of the famous Kirkwood course has attained a peak of playing perfection of fairways and greens.

This statement is based upon the exacting golfers who have played on the course in the past several weeks. All credit for the splendid greens and fairways is due to Henry G. Garrison, president of the Camden Country Club and W. L. Goodale, chairman of the greens committee. These officials were given splendid cooperation by the committee and club members.

Great Salt Lake, Utah, is 4,200 feet above sea-level.

By bombarding with deuterones or heavy hydrogen in an atomsmasher, ordinary white diamonds may be turned green.

Oh Joy! Peanuts Are Back Again

Hark ye, thou peanut lovers. The luscious goobers, so scarce for the past several months, causing untold anguish to baseball and football fans, are beginning to forge to the front of the national food perspective.

There was real music on the main drag the past several days as our shoes caressed the peanut shucks that covered the cement at various points near to whistling roasters. The crackle of the shells underfoot was just as sweet to the ear as the crackle of frost at Christmas tide to the youth.

Oscar Smyrl, Camden's soft-drink bottler and peanut vender, is authority for the statement that fresh roasted goobers will be on the menu at the Camden - Carlisle football game tonight.

And so the faces of American's football enthusiasts, gloomy for weeks, yes, months, will be shining with the joy of again smelling the appetizing aroma of roasting peanuts. And those molars who delight in crunching the luscious kernels will rise and fall to the musical cadence of "Oh Boy, Hot Peanuts."

Mr. Smyrl declares that his roasting machine at his South Broad street plant began roasting operations this week after being idle for three months—it seems years to the peanut fans. The 1942 fall crop is beginning to appear on the market now and Mr. Smyrl declares the peanut of this war year is a grand fellow.

So you peanut fans, when you walk down the main drag, you can smile again as your feet crush the shells of empty goobers. It's peanut time again.

Wood For Heating Is Being Favored

Wood products are being substituted more and more for materials that are even scarcer than wood. Wood is being substituted for aluminum in the construction of some of our non-combat aircraft, thereby releasing large quantities of this critically scarce material for construction of combat planes. Wood products are being used in a variety of other ways as substitutes for metal. Manufacturers are even making wooden wash boards to conserve the metal formerly used in the making of these wash boards.

Landowners should take advantage of this opportunity to use their crooked, dead, diseased, or otherwise defective trees for fuel wood. Fuel oil is rationed, transportation difficulties may hinder the distribution of coal. This is a good opportunity for landowners to greatly improve the quality of their woodlands and at the same time get some cash income during the winter months. The using of wood for fuel will help in our war effort by relieving the already overloaded transportation facilities which would otherwise have to carry coal and fuel oil long distances to meet our heating needs. We can conserve some of this cargo space if the landowners, tenants, farmers and sharecroppers will cut more wood for fuel this winter.

Cut only the undesirable trees for fuel wood. Leave the straight healthy trees of good species to grow into more valuable products.

The services of the State Forest Service and Clemson College Extension Service are available through the County agent and the District Forester located at Camden, S. C., to assist landowners in the management of their woodlands.

Livestock Guides For Late Fall

For the proper care of livestock in the late fall for better farming, W. C. McCrley, county agent, calls attention of county farmers to these reminders:

Animal Husbandry—Breed sows for spring litters. Have all weaning pigs double-treated for cholera. To prevent the beef herd losing the weight gained on pasture, supply cheap roughage and little cottonseed meal. Fatten a beef animal to be slaughtered later for home use. Remove the ram from the ewe flock. Feed idle mules ample roughage and give only half ration of concentrates. See that all livestock have shelter and bedding during cold rainy weather.

Dairying—Increase the barn feed as pastures are killed by frost. Let the cows clean up the corn and hay fields after these crops have been gathered. Provide warm, dry, clean stalls for fall-born calves. Use a carefully selected purebred dairy bull from proven high-producing ancestry. Use November spare time remodeling barns, putting in concrete floors and other improvements. Cull the low producers and feed the rest according to each cow's production.

Poultry—Select the best hens for next year's breeders. Keep layers in good flesh by feeding grain liberally. Keep all-night or morning lights on the laying flocks. If electricity is not available, use kerosene lanterns, one to each 20-foot section of house. Purchase male birds for next year's breeding flock.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing Over 2 million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.—due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—

DeKALB PHARMACY Kershaw: HAYES PHARMACY

Pays Tribute To Aged Woman

(Contributed)

Many Camden people, both white and colored, will learn with sorrow of the death of Laura Drakeford, highly respected negro woman, which occurred on the last day of October.

Aunt Laura, or "Mammy," as she was affectionately called around here, has served in some capacity in the Trantham family most of her life, and for the past twenty-three years has had her home with those now residing here, and where her loss is keenly felt.

Her mother belonged to Dr. John I. Trantham of the Flat Rock community, and though Laura was born "this side of slavery," it was a matter of great pride with her that the doctor had told more than one person that if slavery still existed when she was old enough to work, that he would have refused a thousand dollars for her. She was industrious and independent, seldom felt tired, and was never ill until the last year or two of her life. She had a strain of Indian blood in her veins, her grandfather being one they called, according to her, "Old Flanders."

This may have added to her habits of stoicism and sense of pride for her wants were very few, and her way of life simple. She had a stern sense of right and wrong, and felt it her duty to try and instill her ideas of gentility into the young people she helped "raise." She had a host of young friends among the white people, who gave her the respect she deserved. She was afraid of nothing, but "stood in fear of the Lord." She had gotten religion about thirty-eight years ago, and when she was ill sent messages to those she knew were concerned. It was always the same message, "Don't worry about me, I'm in the hands of the Lord."

Laura Drakeford was born March 1, seventynine years ago not many miles from where she lived and where she died. She leaves one daughter, six grand-children and fifteen great-grand-children to grieve for her, besides many neighbors and friends and the family she has served with such devotion.

She was of the finest integrity, pure in heart and mind, staunch and loyal, of a noble character that would be outstanding in any race, color or creed. In a world where there is so much of tumult and uncertainty she stood like a rock, secure in the faith in God that those of her race know so well how to enjoy. To such even a war that shakes the universe is just one of the tribulations that must be borne on the way to a serene and great Eternity. This is a small tribute from those she served so faithfully—who consider her not so much a good servant as a gentle teacher and a dear friend.

Big New Hospital From Big Old Hotel

Augusta, Nov. 7.—Conversion of the Forest Hills hotel into an Army hospital will cost more than \$4,000,000 it is announced by the war department in Washington.

Clausen - Lawrence Construction company of Augusta has been awarded the contract for the conversion of the hotel, which will house eight hundred beds.

Additional construction of 76 new buildings to the rear and northwest of the hotel will begin as soon as the contract is let which is expected this week, officials said.

Officials said that the hospital will be one of the finest and largest general Army infirmaries in this section.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

All parties indebted to the estate of George Heyman Wittkowsky are hereby notified to make payment to the undersigned, and all parties if any, having claims against the said estate will present them likewise, duly attested, within the time prescribed by law.

AUGUSTA REMBERT WITTKOWSKY Executrix Camden, S. C., Nov. 10, 1942



From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

I MISSED getting my hair cut this morning on account of the scrap collection.

When I climbed into the barber chair, Ray says to me: "Sorry, Joe. Ain't got time for you today. We're closing up this morning at ten."

And then I remembered. This was the day the town had agreed to drop everything—and I mean everything—and collect scrap for Uncle Sam.

Yes sir, the drugstore, the corner garage, Sam Abernethy's general store—every place in town except the post office—closed up tight today from 10 to 5.

And you ought to see the result piled up in front of the fire house. One hundred and fifty tons of metal that had been lying around in attics, cellars and back yards of our town since Charlie Jenkins' great-grandfather joined up with the Texas Rangers.

That's almost 200 lbs. of metal for every man, woman and child in our town. Just shows you—when American citizens go out to do a job for Uncle Sam they do it right.

VITAMINS

keep you on the Highway to Health!

You have never seen, tasted or smelled a vitamin. Yet you consume them every day. Life couldn't be sustained without them. For vitamins in our daily diet keep us on the Highway to Health. But, in periods of strain and stress, our systems may require more than the usual diet provides. It is then that the experienced Physician prescribes vitamins in concentrated form to supplement our regular intake.

Your Physician will know your vitamin needs. Get his prescription—and bring it here to Vitamin Headquarters.

DeKalb Pharmacy

Phone 95



Wants—For Sale

Advertisements under this heading will be charged for at the rate of 1 cent per word. Minimum charge \$2.00. Ads set in 10 point type double charge. Cash must accompany order except where customer has Ledger Account.

FOR RENT—One furnished bedroom. Apply 1215 Broad Street, Camden, S. C. 3317

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Now available. 1506 Highland Avenue, Camden, S. C. 34pd

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment, private entrance. Has electric stove and electric ice box. Apply 1601 Broad street, Camden, S. C. 32-34pd

FOR RENT—Four rooms and bath, completely furnished. Steam heat. Available November 15. Apply to Miss Sara F. Wolfe, 1214 Lytleton Street, Phone 168-W. Camden, S. C. 34pd

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment. Private front and rear entrance. Connecting bath. Apply to Mrs. Joe Jenkins, 1417 Highland Avenue, Camden, S. C. 34pd

FOR RENT—Two horse farm, adjoining farm of J. A. Johnson, in the Schrock's Mill Town. For information write 27 Lee Street, Bishopville, S. C. 34-35 pd

FOR RENT—Small two room apartment. Furnished. Bath. Private entrance. Apply to Mrs. B. Harry Baum, 1335 Highland Avenue, or inquire at Heyman's Jewelry Store, Camden, S. C. 32-34pd

WANTED—Messenger Boy. Must be sixteen years old, reliable and have bicycle. Salary 30 cents per hour. Apply Western Union, Camden, S. C. 33-34

STOLEN—On Sunday, November 8, one tent, khaki top, green side walls. Reward if returned to L. C. McHenry, 408 West Sixth street, Gastonia, N. C. 34-36pd

PEANUTS—Bring your peanuts to the Southern Cotton Oil Company on Fridays only. The government grader will be at the oil mill each Friday to grade and buy the peanuts of the farmers of this section of South Carolina. The Southern Cotton Oil Company, Camden, S. C., Phone 54. 34-35 pd

LOOK—Six licensed barbers. No long waits. Des Kennedy's Barber Shop, corner Broad and Rutledge streets, Camden, S. C. 28 1/2

CHICK FEED—Get a bag of that good Spartan All-Mash Starter for your chicks and give them the right start. Only the one feed is all you need to carry them through the first ten weeks. Buy Spartan today and chase your chick worries away. Whitaker & Company, Camden, S. C. 44sbft

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. 9th

CURTAINS STRETCHED—At reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Address 904 Campbell Street, Camden, S. C. 81f.

Because from where I sit, that's what we're fighting for—the right to work together—of our own accord. To do the job because we want to, not because somebody tells us to. And when the job's done, to relax as we see fit. And the Judge agreed. He pointed out that one of the things that helps folks get together is just what we were doin' now. It's great, after a good day's work, to be able to have a chat and a glass of beer if you want to.

Joe Marsh