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OUT AMONG THE PEOPLE

NAMED HIM WRONG

Mana Connelly stopped by the other day to tell us, among other things that we have been spelling his given name wrong all this time. He gets "Maynard." "Manor" and others, but its Mana. We'll rememing around in the desert.

CARPENTER'S RE-OPENS

under the direction of Contractor E. F. Livingston, the remodeled and well-appointed store of Carpenter's, the old. Changes effected include the entire structure with the exception of the outside walls. An eleva-mobile wreck which occurred on the learned today from Jake R, Wise, tion of the outside walls. An eleva-tor has been installed for the con-new Winnsboro highway May 21 of post commander. venience of those who do not care to this year. ascend the handy stairway to the second floor. Rest rooms and commodious fitting rooms are to be found on the second floor while fuesday. present-day fixtures of many sorts may be seen on both floors. The show windows are of late type cona metropolitan air to the shopping district of the city. The Carpenter store is an asset to the city not generally appreciated by those giving little or no attention to the source of our trade. Enjoying for years patronage from outlying towns and means of added business for tradesmen in other lines. The new arrangement to facilitate the handling business, together with added lines of merchandise is a distinct asset and The Sun adds its best wishes to that of many others for a profitable career.

TWAS MARIHUNANA

Augustan Given Cigarettes By Northern Negro

officers and workers with young peo- To furnish raw materials. How about Wallace, W. B. Franklin, ple much concern made so far as is our cotton, our tobacco, our lumber, Long, R. A. Livingston, V. E. Miller, several years, Mrs. Cook was ill only known its first public appearance in oil and minerals, and our labor? Augusta, Ga., this week. A collector "Another function of a colony is Neel, A. A. Boozer. for a pressing club was given four to buy a lot of manufactured goods cigarettes by a Negro from Chicago from the mother country. We do that and subsequently robbed. The dope too. And more than that, we're and subsequently robbed. The dope too. And more than that, we're had the characteristic effect of rend-the most submissive people on the ering the victim senseless to his face of God's green earth. Why, we eleven o'clock, conducted by her pastor, the Rev. M. L. Kester. made from a weed which grows wild our conquerors but we are ready at in most every section of the country. any time to furnish them with hun-bluntly told the New York stock ex- John Garrett, and a number of nieces It is used mostly in the cigarette but dreds of thousands of loyal troops, change to get ready for a Federal and nephews. dens have been discovered where pipes Talk about the British colonies, talk were furnished for smoking the about India. The most profitable opiate. In larger cities boys and colonies in the world are the South- They are accused by the commission girls have taken to the habit to the ern states of this country. Talk about extent that the Federal government subsidies. The damned scoundrels the market up and down in extremes. is giving it spread much attention, are only doling out a little of the The commission called on them to concern over the opiate comes from and year out, with their tariffs and ge to persons with "a clearer public to emerge from the series of strikes and anything like complete eradi- Saturday Evening Post. cation seems impossible. Discovery of the properties of the weed has been recent, although it was known to the American Indians.

ATTENDS HEALTH MEET

Attending a two day session county health officers of the state in Columbia last week were Miss Theressa Leightsey, Dr. Sease, and Jake R. Wise.

SEEN ABOUT TOWN

Solicitor Hugh Beasley in city for civil court ... Mrs. Theo Albrecht and New Jersey visitor on the streets...Mary Wightman hurrying to work ... M. L. Connelly, Chappell citizen, in the city... Harry Bedenbaugh relating all of his troubles... Elizabeth Mitchell buying pair of shoes and wearing them me...Frank Sanders purchasing hat ... Ellerbe Pelham stating that Thanksgiving Day would find him working...Charlie Harden tipping hat...Judge Blease going to office ... Fred Gilbert, Jr., riding bycycle ... Claude Sanders planning to at-

tend Furman football game ... Mrs. Hugh Boyd wearing attractive wine colored dress...Roy, Anderson taking mail out of box ... A. M. Summer in grocery store...Pauline Summer window shopping...Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wells shopping ... Miss Eugenia Epps going into Exchange bank building...Sherriff
Tom Fellers leaving for Columbia... TWO CASES DISPOSED OF

Second Week Court Starts Tuesday

The first week of the November ession of civil court adjourned Tues-

ber that but the writing of that word grew out of an automobile wreck at with state problems to a surprizing greatgrandchildren. All had brought will always bring to mind the stuff the interection of the Pomaria, Col- degree for a first-termer. Attorney the ancient Hebrews ate while loaf- umbia and Greenville highways on Aubrey Harley will no doubt be in one car and Miss Dickson, who now again. We have learned nothing of teaches in Batesburg, was driving Dr. J. J. Dominick's attitude. After several weeks of remodeling the Ford against which charges were laid. Miss Dickson was enroute to the teacher's meeting in Columbia.

In the case of T. W. Folk against will open it's doors Friday (today) Edmund W. Hurt, of Atlanta, Ga., for public inspection and patronage. which was brought up late Tuesday The new store in no way resembles afternoon, an agreement was reached, Hurt paying Mr. Folk \$1,250.

no jury cases will be called until a suitable location for the proposed

struction and simply dressed lend Wishes South Had Been Victorious In Civil War

"In that same delta area, I talked to an old planter who was also a lawyer and politician. Between drinks of Bourbon whisky and plainvillages this store has thus been a and East with soft earnestness. Again and again he repeated that he bench. wished the South had won the civil

Not on account of slavery. Slavery thould have been abolished. It would have been abolished. No. sir the war ruined the South, but respectively. The Yankees the niggers. The Yankees J. Sanders, R. C. Hunter, R. G. J. Sanders, R. G. Hunter, R. G. J. Sanders, R. own economy, an agricultural economy. It made a colony of us, and that's what we've been ever since. Stockman, G. H. Shealy, A. M. Nichat the home of her brother-in-law, A new dope which is given federal You don't see how? What's the ols, C. S. Ruff, George E. Brock, J. James Wise, Sr., in the Mt. Olivet McD Schumpert, S. M. Gary, C. C. community.

THE LIQUOR TAX

Checks totaling over \$1,000 have expense of the lambs. been received for Newberry's share of the alcohol tax for the last quarter. The revenue from beer was larger than from hard liquors.

WE THE PEOPLE SPEAK---

What do you have to be thankful for oday-Thanksgiving day?

Mary Wightman:-"I've so many things I can't think of any one in particular just now."

Elbert Aull:-"Plenty. I'm thankful I've got a job to go to every day-even Thanksgiving day."

Mary Kester:-

"Soupy Campbell:-"I'm thankful I don't have to work the football game." Dr. C. D. Weeks:-"I'm thankful I'm not in jail."

Elizabeth Harmon:-"I've so many things, I just don't

A LONG TIME OFF

Represenative Senn Says Much Can Happen Before Summer

day afternoon for the Thanksgiving himself in the summer primaries J. of Little Mountain there was a hap-holidays, only two cases having been disposed of. Asked if he would seek to suceed disposed of.

The case of Agnes Stockman who brought suit as a result of a wreck pegan Monday morning and also the 71st birthday of Mr. Shealy, which had been a week pegan Monday morning and also the 71st birthday of Mr. Shealy, which had been a week oegan Monday morning, concluding will certainly be in the race. Mr. earlier. Senn has applied himself diligently When four o'clock rendered a verdict in to the problems of both county and favor of the defendant. This case state and has familiarized himself March 18, 1937. Paul Stockman the race for the house and Thomas husband of the plaintiff was driving Pope will probably seek his seat

LEGION "HOME"

Local Post Plans to Build Meeting Place

Plans are being made by the local American Legion Post to construct

Court reconvenes Monday morning Hill, S. C. Polhemus, and Guy with a full week's docket. However, Whitner, has been named to select "DEALERS" DAMN SCOUNDRELS

"Beauty to the proposed "home". This comittee will make its report at the monthly Legion meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

JURORS DRAWN

Second Week of Court Tuesday

The second week of civil court drinks of Bourbon whisky and plain-water chasers he cursed the North November 29 with Judge J. H. Johnson of Allendale continuing on the

"But not for the reason you think. dick, J. B. Campbell, J. R. Thomas, kept the South from creating its Parks, Luther A. Mayer, Joe. H.

EXCHANGE MUST BEHAVE

The Securities commission has very house cleaning unless operators themselves stabilized the market. of using questionable means to push

NEW COLLEGE BUS

Newberry college rootball players are now riding in a new modern ployees.

While striking employees picketed General Motors bus. The bus was scarlet and grey.

STOCK FY'R LAKE

Unlawful Fishing Proceeds Without Interferance

Lake Murray from the rearing pools at her home on Main street. in Lexington county. A bass is said After several progressions, score "I have everything to be thankful to grow from a fingerling to about a were totaled and high score awards pound in a year and by next spring were presented Mrs. John Clarkson, many of these will be large enough club member, and Mrs. Clem You to come within the very liberal (6 mans, guest of the club. Mrs. T. L. inch) limit allowed by law. A strong Hicks won the binge prize. movement is under way to secure Ref some worthwhile legislation next cards year and the six inch limit is expected to be raised to at least eight and probably ten inches Fishing with trot lines, baskets and nets goes on

FAMILY GATHERING

In Honor of Mrs. 3healy

On Sunday, November 21st at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Shealy

When the couple returned from church they were greeted by all their children, grandchildren, and baskets and a delicious dinner was served. A beautiful birthday cake centered the table. Three of the grandchildren of the family had also celebrated birthdays within the past two weeks and a small birth-day cake with candles was provided for each one of them on the children's table.

Rev. and Mrs. E. Z. Pence joined the family at dinenr. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Brabham Bowers, Hubert, Katherine, Mildred, Robert and Betty Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hentz, Billy and Claude
Hentz, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boland
and Christine Boland, Mr. and Mrs.
H. J. Kinard and Misses Cora,
Louise, Emma Lizzie and Burnell

Georgia city.
Mr. Quattlebaum has been working on the case with Lieutenant Leo Jenkins of the highway patrol, and other

REV. GIPSY SMITH

Services at 7:30 Each Evening

The series of services being cor ducted by the Rev. Gipsy Smith, Jr. at Aveleigh Presbyterian church be-

at Aveleigh Presbyterian church began Sunday morning are being held each evening at 7:30.

Mr. Smith's messages are dynamic with the irresistable gospel. The public is cordially invited to attend the meetings which continue at Aveleich banks. leigh church. The song service, under the leadership of Dr. F. O. Lamereux, begins at 7:30. However, the preach-

Mr. Smith preached the annual Thanksgiving sermon at the First Baptist church this (Thursday) morn-ing at 10 o'clock.

MRS. MATTLE COOK

Although in declining health for R. G. McGill, A. M. Johnson, J. E. a few days prior to her death. She was a member of Colony Lutheran church and was a woman of Christian

Services were held from the Pros She is survived by one brother,

CRACK DOWN ON FORD

C. I. O. Members Picket Plant

The Ford Motor company, almost raiding joints daily. The greatest money they've robbed us of, year in surrender their control of the exchanthe only large maker of automobiles the fact that it is so easily obtained, their capital." -Quoted form the responsibility." Wall street operatied up by C. I. O. workers in their tors have been accused recently of several weeks back, has at last been breaking the market in order to dis- St. Louis ascembly plant. The views count the administration and at the of Mr. Ford on union labor are well same time line their pockets at the known and it is thought he will oppose present demands until the last. Mr. Ford claims he is the originator of short hours and high wages in industry and needs no union to com-Newberry college football players pel him to deal justly with his em-

> purchased by the athletic association the two main gates of the St. Louis of the college a few days ago and has plant, Mr. Ford, in Detroit, was givbeen painted the college colors of ing one of his rare interviews in scarlet and grey. The freshman squad was the first recession was "temporary and artitotake a trip in the bus when they fical." "No one" he said "need to played Porter Military academy in look at next year with uncertainty. Charleston Friday. At present the The present slow-down is not a back varsity team is using the bus for a set; its the pause before another Florida trip.
>
> Set; its the pause before another climb." Mr. Ford blames the stock market crash for the back-set but said it would have no permanent ef-

> > MRS. GRIFFITH HOSTESS TO HER BRIDGE CLUB

More than 50,000 fingerling bass Mrs. Steve C. Griffith was hostess have been dumped into the waters of to her bridge club Tuesday morning

Refreshments were served after

TO SISTER'S HOME

Miss Theressa Leightsey was call-

Men Apprehended Are Wanted Here

am Thompson and Worth Proctor To
Be Tried Here For Thomas and
Will sponsor a motorcade December
4 dedicating the opening of an all-Howard Job Five members of the notorious Bill

Sam Thompson and Worth Proctor To

Payne gang of North Carolina are safely lodged behind the bars, two of them in Columbia and three in Virginia prisons. Deputy Hub Quattlebaum of the local sheriff's office and other of-

recent attempt robbery of the Thomas planning the 'cade. and Howard grocery here. According to Mr. Quattlebaum, Thompson and Proctor will be brought here for trial at the March term of criminal court. A comparison of gun shell cases and bullets found here after the robbers riddled the car of Dan Johnson are said to compare with those taken from an automobile stolen from a Kinston, N. C., dealer and stored in a

Three other members of the Payne gang, Paul Edward Sykes, Eddie Cobb and Roscoe Grice, were arrested in Fredrecksburg, Virginia Thursday of last week. Sykes has been brought back to Augusta to face charges in connection with several larcenies and Cobb and Grice have been turned over to the North Carolina authorities to continue long prison terms.

Columbia officers.

Chief C. J. Wilson of Augusta said South Carolina authorities came to that city Saturday night and seized an automobile from a private garage on Greene street without communicating with his office. They had seizbeen drawn for the term: F. R. Reddick J. R. Campbell J. R. Thomas, 7:45. stolen Buick automobile from Cobb and Grice in Virginia.

Mrs. C. E. Reid who rented the garage (probably to Payne and Jack Barden) said the two men did not look suspicious. They looked and acted plainly, just as business men would, she said. Mrs. Reid said she had not seen the men after they rent-

safe-blowing were smashed in and around Augusta early Sunday morning. The "breaks" were the ones forecast in Sunday's Herald.

was not to be less than \$500,000.

C. dealer recently, and at least six seven different state tags which the seven different state tags which tags whic

Augusta police had arrested a woman confederate of Payne, head of a gang of desperadoes, wanted by authorities in several states.

South Carolina authorities swooped on a private home garage in a residential district either on the 600 or 700 block of Green street, and seized a quantity of firearms, burglary tools and amunition.

The garage on Greene street, how ever, could not be located by reporters and Patrolman A. T. Ripley. The two blows on the gang, which may mean its and came almost sim-

ultaneously Sunday morning.
Police Chief C. J. Wilson, Captain George R. Folds and an operative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation were "covering" a house about 18 miles from Augusta in South Carolina to await the arrival of Bill Payne. Payne never came, but a woman did. She was suposed to meet there the arch criminal, whom she told police she hadn't seen in five of six

While the South Carolina rendezvous was being "covered" with machine guns, there came there Lieutenant Jenkins of the South Carolina Highway Department, several Columbia policemen and an undintified white man believed to have been Sam Thompson, a member of the Payne gang arrester in Columbia last week. Lieutenant Jenkins told the Herald Chief Wilson asked him to join the

covering party.

But Chief Wilson said Monday morning, the South Carolina lieutenant left the scene saying: "I guess you are looking for the

same parties we are looking for." Chief Wilson said the South Carolina officers came to Augusta without telling him they were going to raid the garage.

Forest Lominack:—
on Thanksgiving day so I can go
"Plenty. Lots of things."

In the private garage, Lieutenant in Columbia, Frector and Thompson, and second, because the young women dead to Fairfax Tuesday because of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Hattie Grosclose.

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MOTORCADE HERE

Celebrate Opening of Short Route Augusta, Ca., Nov. 23.—The Augusta Junior chamber of commerce

paved route to Charlotte, N. C. This motorcade will visit Johnston Saluda, Newberry, Salem Cross Roads, Chester, Rock Hill and Pine-

It will be headed by Mayor Richard E. Allen, Jr., of Augusta and an honorary public escort. L. B. Ergle, publisher of The Saficers say they have considerable evilada Standard, is cooperating with

dence that ties these men in with the the Junior chamber of commerce in The 'cade will leave Augusta at 9 o'clock, lunch in Newberry and spend the night in Charlotte, re-

urning on Sunday. Since the opening of this route notorists can save an hour in traveling time. Augusta and Charlotte are 25 miles closer to each other. It is expected that this route will nduce more tourist to drive through Augusta enroute to Florida cities.

This will give small Carolina comnunities more transient business. Rodrey S. Cohen, Jr., president of council it should be used by the the Augusta Junior chamber of cars coming into the city. The commerce, said a large bus has been chartered to make the trip. It will be parked in them, besides the cars to be parked in them. be joined with a number of private are too numerous and they block

Stops will be made at the several ities enroute. Plans are also being nade to take the Piedmont Academy military band of Augusta on the

TAKE TO LAW, YOUNG MAN

At Least These Lawyers Made No Mistake in A Career

recently by Judge F. Donald Phillips in Forsyth county superior court year, and they do say they had some granted the Greensboro law firm of Brooks, McLendon and Holderness \$75,000 as futher payment on the \$500,000 fee for representing Anne Cannon Reynolds II in the Smith Rey. has already received a \$150,000 payment from the Safe Deposit and Trust had not seen the men after they rented the garage. They drove in the automobile, locked the door and left, she said.

A purpler of rebberies ever this At the end of the suit in June, 1936, state, North Carolina and Georgia, the court here agreed that the Greens-

including the Maxwell furniture store boro lawyers should receive a sum of fifty dollars the other day after work of this gang.

The following account is taken from the Augusta Herald of Tuesday:

Two rendezvous of the Bill Payne gang from North Carolina, suspects in the Maxwell Furniture Store in the Maxwell Furniture Store sefectly was not to be less then \$200.000.

The following account is taken as their compensation "for professional services rendered and to be rendered, including all professional services in the matter of assessments and attempted collection of any Federal estate taxes." The fee, however, sefectly was not to be less than \$2500.000.

C. dealer recently, and at least six or seven different state tags which the bandits could use at their convenience to show them the place.

nesday night after Augusta detectives too lengthy for our columns but we and South Carolina officers raided a must give the conclusion in regard to room at 310 Ninth street, where another small arsenal of firearms was ters.....that slaves involuntary ecovered.

Lieutenant Jenkins, however, told The Herald that the keys to the autonobile and garage were sent to him from Richmond, Va., where the pair were temporarily lodged after being: arrested in Fredricksburg, Va., last Phursday.

He said he did not bring Proctor of Thompson to Augusta.

Lieutenant Jenkins said they seized n the garage a number of guns, several ounces of nitro-glycerine, 300 counds of ammunition, bolt cutters, a counds of ammunition, bolt cutters, a who may want work done in that luantity of dynamite caps wired for line. nstant use with a battery, five sets of stolen automobile tags, a number of drills, chisels, and punches, several of which showed use, three wrecking of the legislature for an extension of the charter of the Town of Newberry, noney bags from various parts of the S. C.—W. G. Mayes, Intendent.

or the three arrested in Fredrecks- ed our shores, each bringing with him ourg "pulled" the Maxwell job with an average of \$100 in gold, making an the aid of Bill Payne and Jack Bar- aggregate of \$400,000,000 of currency. len, who are still at large. They are lso suspected in the robbery of Jesse Redd, a taxi-driver. They will be first introduced female waiters has sent back to prison.

connected the two men he was holding tion, and occupied too much space, In the private garage, Lieutenant in Columbia, Proctor and Thompson, and second, because the young women

DOWN MEMORY

TWENTY YEARS AGO

LANE

The voice of the silver-tongued rator, lawyer Eugene S. Blease, is again heard ringing in the court ouse, to the pleasure of the many friends of his in the city and county.

Turkeys were selling in Newberry Thursday at 25 cents a pound, and some cotton brought 29 cents, while cotton seed stood at \$1.08.

berry Tuesday with a deserter cap-tuned below Columbia. They were taking him to Camp Sevier.

A jury is in good hands when turned over to Sheriff Blease for a season and we will bet, mentally speaking, that the jurors don't ob-ject to be put in his care.

Since a parking ground for automobiles has been provided by city council it should be used by the the streets.

The stars and stripes still stir up big demonstrations of enthusiasm in the French capital, even though months have elapsed since the United States entered the war.

There is a gas shortage in some of the cities, but there is no short-

Winston-Salem—An order signed There was a community fair at ecently by Judge F. Donald Phillips Rutherford which we missed this According to the petition, the firm that ham. We are sorry, but a country newspaper man is the veri-est of slaves and his time is not his

> The sugar shortage in Newberry, bout which much has been written,

78 YEARS AGO

(From Files of The Rising Sun)

In the proceedings of the Diocesan Augusta authorities believed the convention of the Protestant Episco-South Carolina officers brought one pal church of South Carolina which of the two men arrested in Columbia met in Charleston lately, we observe a very interesting and able report The car was stolen by Roscoe Price made under a special community and Eddie Cobb, two other members the inquiry, "Under What Circumof the Payne gang who escaped from stances May a Clergyman Unite Slaves In Marriage?" The report is separated permantly may be married again. Under no other circumstances may a clergyman unite slaves by marriage.

> A local druggist advertises "Sir James Clarke's Celebrated Female Pills. Each bottle bearing the stamp of Great Britian." (Now did the old numbug manager overlook a "male pill."-Ed.)

J. W. Duvall is still prepared with good new cards to card wool for all

Notice is hereby given that application will be made at the next session

He said he believed strongly that it is affirmed that in the last ten ither the two men beld in Columbia years 4.000,000 imigrants have reach-

A New York restaurant, which The lieutenant said he had already first, the crinoline impeded locomo-