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OUT AMONG THE PEOPLE

Out early and to Ned Purcell's place and Miss Maggie Thomasson beaming over a pretty basket of yellow roses for her birthday...Across Jake Wise and he got a big blue eye as a result pense of the lives and property of the Health concerning a better health proof being crowded off the road...Byron Vivian Chapman receiving congrats. upon his being selected as rehas held before.

Up in the new part of town to be hailed by Motor Car Tycoon Tince partment, said "the Highway departer or can Legion Auxiliary and Parent-Davis and to be told he wished an ment's plan to seize absolute control Teacher Associations. These repreadvt. of his wares in this Sun paper. See elsewhere.

Acrost Forrest Lominack in the store and showing us an electric stove and refrigerator just sold to gladden some home for Christmas...Upon Justice Blease and he to present us with two cigars with his name printed on cellophane wrapper from a gift box of a lawyer friend...Clarence Hutto about the streets more than usual no doubt bent upon his Christmas shopping. Why don't bankers give everybody money for Christmas?

John Boozer, generalissimo of the voting forces at Vaughnville hurrying toward the court house, no doubt to deliver a vote for some of the boys he forgot to cast last election.

Upon Miss Gladys Epting in a f and 10 and she saying her father, T. A. Epting, able to sit up some of the time after a long illness. May the Glad Day see him wholly restored.

Ragged little urchins peering into store windows of pretty things bring a sting of pity but many of us would swap our responsibilities for their youth and rags.

RAMBLINGS OF THE CAT

Monday morning we found every-thing literally up side down-stools, chairs typewriters, tables, all wese standing of their respective heads. Someone entered the office Saturday night and proceeded to play the devil generally. We have no idea who the way department is proceeding to updirty rat was but if his eye falls on set a radio patrol without authorizathese words we want to assure him tion from either the State or the legthat he is a mixture of pole cat and is lature. egg-stealing hound—a dirty alley cat too cowardly to come to us with his tem to protect our people against gripe. We will give \$500,000 reward the murderous outlaws who have in-This insult to the dignity of the editorial prestige must be appeased. We have barely been able to hold up our prehensive for their safety. They ears since. This raping of the journsettled only on the field of honor. sanctum; failing then we'll know to ed that something be done about it. continue the search. He couldn't be EXPLAINED POSITION elsewhere. The rat!

FIREMEN GET REST

Newberry firemen have been resting this week from numerous calls the past two weeks. Only one call was turned in-an oil stove that caught on fire in the home of Tom Johnstone on Summer street. No damages resulted from the Monday call.

SEEN ABOUT TOWN

J. W. Swindler carrying Christmas package...Mrs. Georgia Welborn buying ribbons...Zula Blackdecorating window...Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Bowers at bus station

Miss Lillian Kibler a welcomed visitor back home...Rev. E. B. Keisler writing in post office. . Mrs. Clarence Senn standing in front of drug store...Professor Gaver buying Christmas cards Elizabeth Blalock driving into gas station... Pete Coleman making big plans for Eagles dance at Country Club... Aubrey Harley waving to friend ... Mary Birge Kohn wondering why her name never appears in this column...Mrs. Leon Haltiwanger and small daughter walking up the street... Eugene Stockman, deputy treasurer, and groom of last Saturday, answering an inquiry as to why he wasn't married on Christmas day with the surprising statement that he had to go bird hunting Christmas Day...Mrs. Ralph Quinn with armful of big bundles. .T. Roy Summer having a soft drink...Mrs. Mae Aull carrying

Johnston Decries

Columbia, S. C .- Plans of the State Highway Department to establish a people or South Carolina.'

News of the plan came out this week when J. C. Porter, Highway depart-Johnston, long a bitter foe of the department, said "the Highway departerican Legion Auxiliary and Parentof our law enforcement agencies was no secret to me."

The governor accompanied his state ment with a copy of a long letter he wrote December 2 to the communications commission protesting "any radio permit without proper public con sideration.'

"I learned early in the game what the department was trying to do," Johnston said, "and I wrote the communications commission in an effort to protect the public's interest. The people wanted a non-political system of enforcement and I knew it.' SECRETIVENESS UNDER-

He asserted "the secretiveness of created in my proposal . . . for con-solidation of the highway patrol and the constabulary into a single, co-ordinated, non-political, radio State police system.

STANDABLE.

"Captalizing on this favorable publicity, the Highway department is at-tempting to get a radio patrol before the legislature meets and thereby impair the chances of getting the State-wide radio police system.

"The Highway department obviously realize that in no other way it forestall the great p and consistently marked the political tactics of the Highway department.

Senate and is now pending in the House of Representatives, the High-

"I have sponsored this police sys-

have been at the mercy of the desalistic sensitiveness is a crime to be peradoes who have shown no fear of the existing, unorganized police au-When the last man is dead we will thorities. These gangsters have made still be looking for this seducer of our State a haven, and I have plead-

> "I wrote the communication commissaying he would keep me advised about this secret attempt of the Highway department.

> The governor's letter to the commission said "the subject of a State-wide radio has been projected into politics in South Carolina since I, as governor, advocated at the beginning of my administration three years ago the organization of a State police system to supplant present conflicting law enforcement agencies."

The letter reviewed Johnston's advocacy of and argument for the State police system, interest in which, he said, "has been aroused to a fever pitch . . .'

The governor wrote that "it is Highway department—"over which there has been considerable controversy" and "which is operated separately, financially and otherwise, from all other departments of the State"-was "planning to take advantage of the favorable public reaction to the radio and centralized police idea and put through a radio system

stabulary "so that we will have a to have the radio hook-up for its pa-

unified police system.

LOOK TO BETTER Radio Patrol Move HEALTH PROGRAM

By request of the City League, the police radio system were described to- City Council held an open meeting day by Governor Olin Johnston as Tuesday night at 7:30 in the council "another unauthorized attempt to con- room for the purpose of receiving intinue its political domination at the ex- formation from the State Board of gram for the City of Newberry. Reeral Communications commission, but United Daughters of Confederacy, sentatives of the progressive citizenship of Newberry listened with interest to the explination of a plan to form a County Board of Health which would consist of nine members-These nine members to be chosen by the City Council, County Delegation, County Council of Farm Women, Civic League, American Legion, and Service Clubs of Newberry. This propose County Board of Health would work in cooperation with the State Board of Health and enjoy the fine services which could be rendered by Dr. Hayne's staff of trained workers.

During the meeting it was suggested that Newberry needed an abattoir where meat offered to the public for the Highway department is under- sale could be inspected before slaughtstandable in view of the fact that er and slaughtered under sanitary such strong public sentiment has been conditions, this inspection being done by a trained sanitary expert.

> Many of those present at the meetheartily in favor of the new plan which is now in operation in the ma jority of the counties in the state. Mrs. Summer, president of the Civic League, called attention to the fact that Newberrians are very interested in the training of those who feed our children's minds and too little interested in the training of those who are responsible for the sanitary inspection of the milk our children drink and the mean than the mean to the milk our children drink and the mean than the mean than

The City Council gave close attention to Dr. Wyman's clear explanation of a bigger and better health pro-"Although a bill providing for a gram for Newberry. The public can State police system has passed the rest assured of the fact that the City Council led by Mayor Earhardt wili vote to take any action that they believe will be the best for Newberry A Greenwood and Laurens and get information from these two cities concerning the advisibility of a County Board of Health for Newberry. The (and not of the East alone!) to crowd ment for Newberry.

> been no publicity of any kind connected with the plan of the highway patrol...and I think that due publicsuch project.

"I therefore request..that the Communications commission refuse to take sion and explained my position and I any definite action on any application got a reply from Chairman McNich for State police radio system in South Carolina before open hearings are held. The apparent secrecy with which this other movement for a radio system is being carried on has no place in our democratic government.

"I want the legislature to have an opportunity to express its views on SEAL SALE CONTINUES the subject, thus giving full publicity to whatever plan is considered. Any applications your commission might receive in the meantime cannot be accepted as representing the will of the

"It is a pity that such a project the outset but since others apparently wish to inject politics I cannot my information and belief" that the do anything but try to protect the interest of the State as a whole."

(We publish the above, not because the machine-gunning governor's argument has any merit, but to show the gall of the man who prates about day. The Scouts of the city will as Dawkins, Nelson, Hendrix, Halfacre, "democratic" government and would sist today (Friday) with the fund by Dennis, and Moore. rule the state with machine guns. It selling bangles. is nothing more or less than his pet Saying his idea was to combine the gripe against the highway departhighway patrol with the State con- ment and when all the smoke has cleared away the department will central enforcement agency for all have its way as it has always had, aws" Johnston said in the letter that the people having at last become conthe highway department is planning vinced that it is one of the most efficent bureaus of our government. home with flu. trol, thus giving this separate de- Every forward state in the union has partment control of the State-wide police radio. Why should there be been ill about two weeks is improving police radio network and thereby im- any deep and dark, underground mo- at his home at the manse. pair the chance of establishing....a tive on the part of the highway department in such a move? The whole on Brown street. "My whole purpose in writing this trouble is that his excellency was not Verna Kohn, daughter of Mr. and letter is to guarantee a fair deal for consulted and anything he hasn't a Mrs. Hal Kohn, is improving after a day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Presthe people of the state...there has finger in is of course screwy.-Ed.) | week's illness.

Best Game Season In Number Years

Game Warden Expects to Collect \$200,000 for Hunting, Fishing Permits

Columbia, S. C .- What Chief Game presentatives were present from the best South Carolina game season "in. John G. Richards. Mr. Richards sees City Board of Health, Rotary Club, a number of years" is attracting nimcorder of city court a place which he ment disbursing officer, conferred in Kiwanis Club, Lion's Club, Board of rods by the thousands to field and veloping other state recources with Washington with an official of the Fed- Trustees of City Schools, Civic League stream and, as a result, he expects his the price of cotton so low. department to show greatly increased revenue from the sale of licenses.

"More people are hunting and our collections are way ahead of last year," Richardson said today as he estimated the State department of game and fish would take in \$200,-000 by the end of the current fiscal

Game Plentiful Deer, doves, quail, and ducks are plentiful, he said, and hunting has increased all over the State although most of it is going on in the coastal ections where there is more cover,

more food, and less population. One reason Richardson gave for the sale of more licenses was because he said one hunter would go out, have a good day's sport, and tell his friends, did not pursue our research and our who, in turn, would try their luck.

"The more game, the greater the number of hunters," he said. Favorable weather conditions sufficient but not too much, rain, and easonable temperatures during the preeding and nesting seasons followed ing expressed themselves as being by comparative dryness—Richardson heartily in favor of the new plan attributed for the abundance of game. "Whenever you see a good cotton

crop you see a good game season."

WHY "NO ROOM IN THE INN."

One Christmas eve, in 1910, I was trekking cross Mesopotamia, and spent the night in an inn, or khan, at Sevrek. Because I was a foriegner, and bore official letters from Constantinople, the authorities planned to dis-Committee from the council will visit possess the occupant of the largest room, to give it to me. Of course I from any source whatever will not forbade this.

us with the name of this person.

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In the same of the same Civic League appreciates the courtesy out the common man for the sake of a (give a little time) to anyone furnsh- vaded our State, shooting and slaying shown them by the members of the notable. I can easily understand why and his wife. They were only common people, and the inn was occupied by census officials and other big-

Thanks to the stable-born Bethle hem Babe, a new sense of democracy ity should be associated with any and of human rights has steadily been taking possession of the world. Class privilege has been diminishing for centuries, and at an accelerated pace since the war. The brotherhood and equality of man is one of the achieve ments of Christ.

We thank The, Lord, for the many uncatalogued gifts which Christmas has brought to the human race; and for the Gospel that is transforming the lot of the lowly.

toward the maintenance of the public present delegation who were so sathealth program of the local Tubercushould run into political turmoil at losis association according to Mrs. L. decided to make it an annual affair. G. McCullough chairman of the drive.

"Many communities as well as individuals have not sent in reports of this annual drive," said Mrs. McCull- attended a meeting of the Laurens ough, "and if you are one who has County nurses at the Laurens hospiout and use them now.

AMONG THE SICK

The condition of Haskell Wright is reported to be better Allen Calcote, small son of Rev and

home in Whitmire this (Thursday) Mrs. C. A. Calcote, is confined to his The Rev C. A. Calcote, who has George Brazelle; seven sisters, Mrs.

Mrs. P. B. Ezell is sick at her home

WOULD REVIVE IODINE BUREAU

Former Governor Says the Low Price of Cotton Impels Use of Other

The re-establishment of the work of the state's now-abolished Natural Recources commision is urged in Warden A. A. Richardson terms the best South Carolina game season "in John G. Richards. Mr. Richards sees

> "There is nothing in my opinion the former governor said, "that would be of greater value to the state than the resumption of the work of the old Natural Recources commission. We should develop and advertise our recources in a way that was started with the work of this commission."

During His Regime It as during his regime as governor that the work done by that commis sion was carried on. It was from this that astressing of the iodine contest of the vegetables of this state grew, resulting in the slogan, short-lived, "The Iodine State."

"It was proved beyond a doubt." Mr. Richards says, "that our vege-tables contain this valuable iodine content. It was a great pity that we advertising of this fact. But it isn't too late. It could be taken up now and I'm postive the results of it would be of great value to our state. With the price of cotton so low, we need particularly at this time a development of other recources.) If we get over to the country the iodine content of our vegetables it would be a big stimulant to truck-growing in this state."

DAVIS DODGES TAX Senate Will Investigate?

for several days that T. E. Davis, a prominent automobile dealer of the city, intended to dodge taxes. Seek- drunkenness and disorder. ing to verify this rumor a Sun paper reporter found Mr. Davis at his office in the Chevolet building and asked him what about it.

"What you have heard is absolutely true" said Mr. Davis. "Any threat cause me to abandon my stand."

Thinking that perhaps Mr. Davis had overlooked the fact that the senate would likely investigate him as

not mean to move one iota from my stand until after December 31st." stand until after December 31st."

Due to the peculiar laws regulating matter published in newspapers as news, further information with respect to Mr. Davis' determined stand to avoid the conditions of the condition of the conditions of the cond to evade taxes will be found on the 10 a. m., Sunday school, Mr. H. B. last page of this issue.

Delegation To Hold Open Meet Tuesday

The county delegation will hold its LE CONTINUES annual open meeting Tuesday, Dec-\$400 IS RAISED SO FAR ember 28, at the court house to hear pleas or suggestions from citizens of ry county so far have contributed \$400 through the Christmas Seal sale was inaugurated last year by the county. This custom of an annual open meeting of the delegation General A. J. Beattie, in Columbia. isfied with the outcome that it was

> NURSES TO LAURENS Six nurses from the local hospital

tucked the seals sent you away in tal Tuesday, when Dr. Warren White some nook or cranny, please get them of Greenville gave an illustrated lec-The sale began here Thanksgiving Going from the city were Nurses

MRS. G. J. WOFFORD

Dies Today at Home in Whitmire Mrs. G. J. Wofford, 58, died at her

morning at 8:10. She is survived by one brother,

Wofford, Elise Wofford, Clara Wofford, Deshielda Wofford.

Funeral services will be held Fribyterian church in Whitmire.

Mrs. Jas. McIntosh

her son, Murray McIntosh, in Greenville late Wednesday afternoon. She spired the great editorial in the New had made her home with her son for Yark Sun many years ago, could have the past several years, and although looked in at the First Baptist church she had been in declining health for some time, her death came suddenly.

Funeral services will be held this deed! Not only was he there in per-

sons, Arch Boozer, Florida, and Mur- county.

MAGISTRATE COURT

Leavell in charge.

Eleven Cases Heard By Dawkins

Eleven cases have come up before Magistrate Ben F. Dawkins since the first of the month in the Newberry district. They are as follows:

Willie Counts forfeited a bond of \$16.00 for drunkenness and disorder. Raymond Glymph, also charged with drunkenness and disorder, forfeited a bond of \$6.00.

Nancy Caughman, charged with isorderly conduct, was fined \$6. LeRoy Eigner paid a fine of \$6 for

disorderly conduct.

For gambling, George Kinner and
Robert Marshall forfeited bonds of \$5 V. J. Daniel, charged with spe

plead guilty and was fined \$5.
Eddie Suber paid a fine of \$10 for wreckless driving.
Garland Lazemby was confined to rison for a term of 30 days for

reckless driving. Helen Turner was fined \$11 for dis A bond of \$11 was forfeited by Vernon Shealy, who was charged with

Beth-Eden Lutheran Parish

Rev. M. L. Kester, pastor St. James 10 a. m., Sunday school, Mr. Harold Long, superintendent.

11 a. m., The service. Sermon by the A Christmas exercise will be ren-

dered at 7:30 p. m. on Christmas day. Beth-Eden

Cousins, superintendent. Christmas pageant, "A Star In the

Sky" will be rendered at 7 p. m. Sun-The public is most cordially invited to all services and exercises in the parish.

COUNTY TEACHERS GET STATE PAY IN ADVANCE

Newberry county teachers received checks totaling \$21,266 Tuesday from due January first was made in advance so that teachers could get their

The check received in Newberry county this month showed an increase over November's check. This was due to the fact that several negro schools to the fact that several negro schools TODAY'S QUESTION:—::How Do did not start until the first of De-You Plan to Spend Christmas?"

money before Christmas

URGES CAUTION ON ALL DRIVERS DURING SEASON

A call for careful driving during the Christmas holidays has come from the State Highway patrol, which nointed to December as the most dangerous month for motorists. "The Christmas holiday season

produces traffic hazards peculiar to Pete Colemanthis time of the year." a statement by Patrol Captian George Young

"Fewer hours of daylight reduce Lessie Watkins, Mrs. Ella Thomas, the visibility of both driver and pe-Mrs. Nancy Harris and Minnie Frank destrian. The hurry and bustle of day quietly at home." last-minute shoppers adds further traffic hazards, and a general feeling of good will and holiday indulgence has a tendency to lower the bars of caution."

Christmas Tree Aids Dies In Greenville Many Needy Children

Mrs. James McIntosh, former prominent Newberrian, died at the home of Claus." If the now famous little girl whose question about Santa Claus inafternoon (Friday) at 3 o'clock at son, loading down little arms with the First Baptist church conducted by gifts, but his spirit pervaded the en-Dr. F. O. Lamoreux. Burial will be in tire Community Tree assembly at the Rosemont cemetery. Rosemont cemetery.

Annual celebration of Christmas for the needy youngsters of the city and

Dr. James H. McIntosh, Columbia: one daughter, Mrs. Jack Conover, Philadelphia, Penn.; one sister, Mrs. Lalla Rook Simmons of this city.

Never before, in all the years in which this worthy enterprise has been operating, has the response of the people of the city of Newberry been as generous and immediate. people of the city of Newberry been as generous and immediate. Contributions of money, clothing, food, toys and long hours of willing effort were poured out for the Tree by young and old. From the smallest girl who danced for the cause to the oldest merchant on Main street who donated of his wares, and the local police who efficiently handled the transportation ich the cooperation of all was tation job, the cooperation of all was most heartening.

Following custom, the Tree was held in one of the city's churches and the auditorium of the church offered a perfect setting for a big lighted tree surrounded with a barri-cade of colorful packages, bundles, and baskets. No less than 105 children received full complements of clo-thing, sweets, and toys, while their 29 families were supplied with baskets of food and fruit.

The Mother's club and the American Legion auxiliary may well rejoice with their many friends who made the Community Tree possible, in knowing that the spirit of Santa Claus will live in many a Newberry home which would otherwise hardly have had any Christmas.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa flaus. He exists as certainly as love nd generosity and devotion exists."

Kendall Mills Lutheran Parish Rev. J. B. Harmon, pastor

Bethany (Oakland school house)
Sunday 10 a. m., Sunday school, Mr.
E. B. Hite, superintendent.
Sunday 11 a. m., Preaching services.

Summer Memorial

10 a. m., Sunday school, Mr. Eugene
Shealy, superintendent.

7 p. m., Preacing services.

All are invited to attend these ser-

Services at St. Philips Sunday school will be held at St. "All that I have to say I have said"

2 p. m., Sunday school, Mr. Hamilton replied the automobile man and I do Folk, superintendent.

Philips next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and the service will begin at 3:30 o'clock. gin at 3:30 o'clock.

Rev. J. B. Harmon is to preach the All are cordailly invited to attend these services.

VISITS SPARTANBURG

Mrs. L. G. McCullough, Miss Vick Boozer, and J. H. McCullough were visitors in Spartanburg Wednesday.

CAROLS BROADCAST Christmas carols have been broadcast every day this week from the top floor of Hal Kohn's store building through a loud speaker. This Christ-mas music broadcast was made pos-sible through the cooperation of George Martin, radio tecnecian, and Hal Kohn's shop.

WE THE PEOPLE SPEAK---

Mrs. L. G. McCullough-"I'm not going off this year. We're going to have company and a Christmas dinner."

Mrs Mae Aull-"I'm going to spend the day with my kids. I don't get to be at home much with them."

"Oh, I'll probably eat some turkey.

"As far as I know I'll spend the "Slim" Padgett-

"I'm going to stay at home with my wife and kids. I don't care to go off on Christmas day."