mate, abundant water and power supply and the cooperation necessary to insure success of a well grounded venture.

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## **OUT AMONG** THE PEOPLE

TRADED HER OFF

A Detroit paper records that a man swapped his wife for a mule. He

#### SICH ORATORY

into the face of justice.'

### PAGE "DUDE" EPTING, A B., A M.

"This display of verbal pyrotechnics may be construed as an esoteric and erudite exegesis, and these remarks may be classed as excuses, but if anyone should happen to drive up and ask it appears to be nothing more than an exfoliation of periphrasis as unintelligible as the exhortations of a muezzin. Extrinsically the two are homologous and smack of the dilettante."

#### A WHOLE BAG FULL

G men Quattlebaum and Neel rounded up four duskies Saturtay night in the Chappells vicinity and collected a bag full of assorted artillery. The boys out to have a splitting good time were Robert Williams, Ed. Burg, Johnnie Brown and Willie Sims. Each of them forfeited bonds and the community. It is expected of \$21. For several years now "Hub" has made a Saturday night cruise in sent for both services next Sunday. the Chappells vicinity and he is nearly always rewarded with some article of armament. Newberry is indeed a well policed county.

### WEATHER ON PARADE

Newberry went "wet" last year, according to weatherman, John Henry Baxter. Rainfall for the year of 1937 amounted to 53.92 inches. Compared with the normal rainfall of 45.44, last year's increase was 8.48 inches. The largest rainfall on one day was 2.75 inches, July 26, with 2.61 inches

June 16 of '37, when the thermometer went up to 101 degrees, was the hottest day of the year and a tumble of 12 degrees on December 7, marked the coldest day of the year. Atlanta hospital where he went for have such a system.' During December, 2.80 inches of treatment. rain fell. The normal fall for the 12th month is 4.13.

Of the 31 December days, nine were clear, 12 were partly cloudy, and 1 were cloudy.

### LOOKING BACK AT 40

Everybody in our little town was poor—as poor as the red hills from the Sun, one for herself and Dr. which they wrought a living. Wants Moore and one for daughter Mary were few however and we got along. Elizabeth, at Erskine College...Will There were no shows, but a tent show H. Folk stopping by for chat...Mrs. with a "magic lantern" did come once Fred Gilbert visiting society editor. a year. The play they repeated each .Gordon Leslie in for a talk with edi-year was called "Over The River tor...James Stewart buying colum-Charlie" and a great bit of it was for nar pads... Zach F. Wright buying us. The "magic lantern" showed ledger... Scrappy Hendrix using tele-"The Flight Into Egypt" accompanied phone...Mrs. J. Y. McFall bringing by a wheezy organ and an equally in notice and subscribing to The Sun a fine system to keep crime down." wheezy feminine vioce singing "Till for daughter, Mrs. W. H. Ashbaugh We Meet Again." I don't think the in Poland Ohio...Mana Connelly of Colie Dowd, policeman: woman knew any other song, nor the Chappells, stopping by to discuss actors any other play. The man who Buzzard Roost project . . Miss Juila operated the lantern explained the Kibler with notice of County Eduscenes above the howling voice of the cation meet Dr. F. O. Lamoreux singing woman.

It was a great day for me when the manager of the show came into our store to buy some supplies. He was the nearest thing to a celebrity I had having some job printing done. ever seen and I certainly looked him over. Years later I saw him in Charlotte but I knew him at once. Strangely I saw nothing unusual about-him, he was now out of the show business because Main Street had gone to town!

My first klowledge of a political theory which was later to be embraced in one form or another by half the peoples of the earth came from a Scotchman in our town who operated a lunch stand and lived in the back. He was the only man in town who had been anywhere and looking back now I doubt if he ever got further than Columbia or Charleston. His doctrine did not take with the townsmen and soon they dodged him. But crusader that he was he had to expound and often I was his victim. I do not remember much of his Socialistic doctrine but for some reason a phrase he used often has remained. I remember "the brotherhood of man" as far back as I remember anything and I fear it was from this old Scotchman that I got a "leftist" tend-(Continued on page five)

## Services To Honor

College Day and Student Recognition Day will be observed at the Central Methodist church next Sunday, at both the morning and evening hours of worship. At the morning gave as his reason the fact that a hour Dr. James C. Kinard will be mule is balky only 12 hours in the day. the guest speaker, using as the topic for his address, "The Church College." All Methodist college stu-"It is useless to deny that we have dents and Methodist faculty members, arrived at the tragic period when the and other college students not worserpent of religious intolerance and shiping elsewhere, are invited to be hate, can drag its slimy folds across present and to sit as a body for the the centuries and, in the city of service. The high school students of Washington, thrust its forked tongue the city are invited to sit with the college students as their special guests. Special music will be rendered by the choir. Following the morning service all Methodist college students and Methodist faculty members are invited to have Sunday

> At the evening hour of worship the High school Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Rose Hamm, will render a musical program. Short talks will be given by Professor P. K. Harmon on the "High School Student and His Work," and Professor O. B. Cannon on the "High School Student and His Community." All high school students are invited to be present and sit as a body for this service, with all college students as their special guests.

These services are planned with the view of magnifying the place of system, a radio in every car. would the student in the church, the school, that large congregations will be pre-The public is cordially invited to these services.

#### DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL

Wolford Davis was dismissed from the local hospital the first of the week after an operation for appendicitis last Wednesday.

### HAS OPERATION

Patricia Farris, small daughter of street, underwent a tonsil operation on October 4 of last year as the sec- Friday at the county hospital. Her condition is reported fine.

> RETURNS HOME John Wicker has returned to his home on Boundary street from an

## Sun Visitors

G. E. Dominick of the county ments on the Sun...Mrs. E. H. ments on the Sun...Mrs. E. H. not have one? They should have had Moore taking two subscriptions to that system a long time ago." Moore and one for daughter Mary Hal Kohn, florist: coming in for a brief greeting... Oliver Havird buying legal forms.. Judge Eugene Blease bringing in land sale notice... Harry Hedgepath

### SEEN ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stockman hurrying up street ... Ex-Chief Rodelsperger leaving his job to find the fire Wednesday morning ... Hal Kohn wearing attractive yellow tie...L. G. Eskridge demonstrating a paint mixing machine ... Howard Turner remarking that he is working as hard as ever ... Tincy Davis walking down street flashing big smiles at his friends. .. Bob Wallace and Aubrey Harley talking ... Frazier Lominack, Laurens, in the city and inquiring about the new paper. .Jean Copeland and mother, Mrs. O. O. Copeland, motoring...Mrs. J. H. Summer attending forum meet at the high school...Verd Peterson of the state department of education in city Tuesday...Deputy Hub Quattlebaum wearing assistant deputy, J C. Neel's overcoat ... Hack Wallace driving off two young ladies in

## Slight Reduction In Methodist Students Mill Working Hours

Notice has been posted in both Oakland and Mollohon mills to the effect that the mills will operate on a week. Poor market conditions is given as the reason. So far as is missioner, was present. known Newberry cotton mill will continue on full time

## DR. NEVILLE SPEAKS

Dr. W. G. Neville, missionary to Brazil, will again preach at Aveleigh will immediately note the saving. Presbyterian church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev.

Dr. Neville, who is a brother of D. W. A. Neville, and an outstanding foreign mission worker of the Presbyterian church, spoke to a large congregation last Sunday morning of dinner in Methodist homes of the conhis work in Brazil

## WE THE PEOPLE SPEAK-

QUESTION Do you think a radio patrol system would be beneficial to South

Tom Fellers, sheriff: "I believe a well organized police

be very beneficial to the state."

Eugene Stockman, deputy treasurer: "I do. It would enable the law-enforcement officers to function as unit at the time of crime."

Hub Quattlebaum, deputy sheriff: "I believe in the police patrol sys-tem and believe it would be a good thing for the state. As to the way it should be operated, I don't know. But we should have it."

E. L. Rodelsperger, clerk: "I really think it would be a benefit to South Carolina. I was in po-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Farris of Main lice work for 11 years and I know that the quicker you can get in touch with criminals, the better it is The Rev. Thomas Chapman will confor all."

> B. P. Ringer, auto salesman: "Yes, I certainly do. I think would be a fine thing for our state to

> W. E. Turner, merchant: "Yes, it would. It would be easier to check up on the law-breakers."

L. G. Eskridge, merchant: "Why, sure. That is the finest way stopping in to pass out a few compli- in the world to catch criminals. Why

> "A radio patrol system is not only beneficial but necessary in these modern times."

> "I sure do. I think that would be good thing. It would be a great help to the entire state. It sure is

"Yes, I really do. It sure would be company appeal. a big aid and I hope they will be sucessful in getting something. We methods for catching criminals much better and quicker."

M. O. Summer, merchant: favor of it.'

Robert Bartley, chief of police: "I certainly do. It would be a pay-ing proposition for our town as well as our state."

W. S. Jones, policeman: "I think it would be one of the greatest mistakes South Carolina ever made if they don't get it."

Jess Hitt, policeman: "Why sure. I think the most accurate way to fight crime is to fight it the quickest way and I believe this

method would be the best."

J. M. Bouknight, taxi driver: "I think it would be a great help here as well as over the state for I tures to be shown are "Stage Door" the mails. see where they need it lots of times and "Winterset." and I hope they get it."

End:

myself."

## Commission Votes Sharp Cut In Rates

The Commissioners of Public Works voted to reduce lighting and power rates here 14 per cent at a meeting four-day schedule beginning next Wednesday night. Commissioner R. M. Liominack, newly elected com-

This reduction gives Newberry the lowest rate of any city in the state. The new rate is 5c fer the first 40 KW hours, cents for the next 3000, AGAIN HERE SUNDAY and 1.4 cents for all over 3000.

The new rate will be effective on January bills and users of electricity

#### KINSMAN OF NEWBERRIAN GETS REWARD

John Lyles, first cousin of Tommy West of this city, was awarded \$7,500 for his work in identifying Richard Bruno Haupman, murderer of the Lindberg baby, by the governor of New Jersey a few days ago. Mr. Lyles who is manager of a service station in the Bronx noted the number of Haupman's automobile license on a gold certificate tendered him in payment of gasoline prchased by the

## **Ups Postal Receipts**

Postmaster George K. Dominick has done right well with our post-office. The office showed an increase in revenue over last year of some \$2,400. This isn't a great deal toward Mr. Farley's big deficit but if all the boys would chip in a like a-mount the P. M. general would soon be out of the red.

### RETIRES BOND AT SAVING

A saving of \$350 was effected to the local school district by the retirenent of a bond before maturity held by the Frost, Reid and company of Charleston. The bond bore maturity date of 1949.

## SERVICES SUNDAY AT CLAYTON MEMORIAL

duct services at Clayton Memorial Universalist church Sunday, January 16, at 11 a.m. The public is invited.

#### BAPTIST TO BEGIN JUBILEE YEAR OBSERVANCE

The Woman's Missionary Union Auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention was organized in its present form in May 1888 at Richmond, Virginia, making this year, the Auxiiary Jubilee Year. The theme for the year is "Ye shall hallow the fiftieth year-it shall be a jubilee unto you.'

In accordance with plans made, the South-wide Jubilee Committee of every W M U organization is expected to take part in the observance of the special programs for the year. Many interesting and forwardlocking goals are to be attained which need the co-operation and help of every Southern Baptist woman and voung person. The wonderful growth of the W. M. U. along all lines during the year is a source of inspiration and thanksgiving. So praise will ac-

The Golden Jubilee program the W. M. S. of the First Baptist sure need it and it would provide Church here will be launched at 3:30 Monday afternoon, January 17. Every woman and young person of the church is expected to be present Other missionary organizations of "I really think so. I'm heartily in the association are cordially invited as are the friends of other denomina-

Mrs. Walter H. Hunt Pres. of W. M. S.

# Opera Shows Rank

In a recent issue of the current magazine, "Life", the ten best moving pictures of the year were listed and of this number the Opera House has shown or is showing six. A nationwide survey was made to determine these hits of '37.

and Tuesday of next week at the send you from now on, and—lets see, grandchil L. S. Davis, section foreman, West Opera House bring Katherine Hep- one and one half times \$400—that's children. "I think it would be a great thing the first time, with Adolphe Menjou \$3 we take in from other sources

## Report Shows Unit Had A Busy Year

but is working out well according to ton.

Jake R. Wise, clerk of the unit.

The report shows influenza leading all diseases last year with 652 cases lina is being started in Newberry reported. A social disease took secounty and being managed through cond place with 95 cases and a second the extension department of the social disease was third with 57 cases University of South Carolina of reported. Pellagra dropped to 10 which W. N. Ward, state supervisor cases. Mr. Wise pointed out that of the forum project, is head. this disease varied with economic con-

dministered in about 4000 cases. The report shows 23 persons awaiting admittance to tubercular intendents of education are to set up sanitoriums while 12 were admitted a county advisory board to manage during the year. Physicians reported the county forum. This board keeps

anitary privies.

ensumed 750 pounds.

the scope and importance of which the forum. is little realized by the public.

## Byrnes Charges Party In North Deserts

Washington—A Southern Demo-atic leader told the senate today that the South has been "deserted" by Northern democrats and now has Sunday: nowhere to look for support in its 10 a. m., Sunday school, Mr. Eugenfight against the anti-lynching bill. Shealy, superintendent. Senator Byrnes (Democrat) of asserted that Southern white people is Good." had given unfailing adherence to the Bethany (Oakland school house): Democratic party because they be-lieved they could depend on the support of Northern Democrats "when problems affecting the Negro and the very soul of the South arose.

Now, he said, "the Negro has not only come into the Democratic party, but the Negro has come into control ocratic party.

ciation for the Advancement of Colored People "has ordered this bill to charge.

If White would agree to shelve the measure, Byrnes asserted, "the advocates would desert it as quickly as football players unscramble when the whistle of the referee is heard."

### SUITS MR. DOMINICK

G. E. Dominick, father of George St. James: K., and a substantial citizen is a Sunreader. He halted in passing the other day to say the paper suited him all right and that he enjoyed it. That makes it unanimous to date.

#### "ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER'

That line in the mast head of this ssue perhaps doesn't mean much to the reader but it means the difference between publishing a paper and not It means in short that the Sunpaper the birthdays of two beloved Confedhas, after examination of its mailing erate generals, Lee and Jackson, with list by postal authorities, been allowed to enjoy the subsidy Uncle Sam grants to publications of various

Whether you know it or not your Camp." Uncle Sam loses millions of dollars each year hauling newspapers and congressmen's addresses about the land. Why should newspapers be so favored? We don't know unless it is the saving on postage is all the Those that have already played at the Opera House are "Lost Horizon," knocks that much off postal employees salaries for the privilege of "The Awful Truth," "Dead End," and ployees salaries for the privilege of reading the headlines as they "work" five daughters, Mrs. D. E. Canthe Miss Essie Boland, Mrs. D. E. Canthe Miss Essie Boland is survived by her hus-ployees salaries for the privilege of reading the headlines as they "work" five daughters, Mrs. Boland is survived by her hus-ployees salaries for the privilege of reading the headlines as they "work" five daughters, Mrs. Boland is survived by her hus-ployees salaries for the privilege of reading the headlines as they "work" five daughters, Mrs. D. E. Canthe Miss Essie Boland, Mrs. D. E.

"Stage Door" which plays Monday and a half cent on every paper we burn and Ginger Rogers together for \$50 a week. That together with the if I don't turn out to be a burglar co-starred at the head of a brilliant puts us in the plute class, where we church, with the Rev. J. S. Wessin-away a week, buying new stock for belonged anyway.

G. B. Summer and Sons. belonged anyway.

## **Government Sponsors** Open Forum Here

Under the heading of "orthopedic defects" in the annual report of the in Newberry county by the Federal county health unit is listed 30 cases government to allow citizens to disunder treatment and a registration cuss problems of interest that deal of 85 cases. That means that 30 with social, economical, or political Newberry county crippled children life of the nation, state, county, or are now receiving regular treatment community, and the first county wide in Columbia hospitals. They are clear-forum here was held Tuesday aftered through the health unit here. The legislature last year appropriated a sum of money for this work. The work has been given little publicity soil conservation office from Washing-

> This movement of "forum government" for six counties of South Caro-

In each of the six counties which have been appointed to carry on the Typhoid and small pox vaccine was forum, units will be established with the school houses as the centers for discussion groups to meet. The superin touch with the central state board Under the head of sanitation is of which the superintendents of edunoted the installation in 1937 of 476 cation will be members. Six units in Newberry county will be established Pellagra patients receiving free to continue this project, according to yeast last year numbered 175. They Superintendent C. E. Hendrix, who will head the county advisory board, The health unit, under the direction of Dr. Claude Sease with the assistance of Mr. Wise and Miss when autrorities on the problems to be discussed will be obtained to lead

Other counties selected to have forums are Kershaw, Lexington, Cal-houn, and Richland.

Announcements as to the management and setting up of the Newberry county forum will be made later by Mr. Hendrix,

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

Summer Memorial:-

11 a. m., Worship. The text of South Carolina, taking the floor when the sermon will be, "Abhor That the filibuster entered its fifth day, Which Is Evil; Cleave to That Which

> Sunday: 6 p. m., Sunday school, Mr. Eu-

gene Hite superintendent. 7 p. m. Preaching services. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

Lutheran Services At Goldville The South Carolinian asserted that the Community Building in Goldville Walter White, secretary of the Assonext Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. ciation for the Advancement of Colwith the Rev. J. B. Harmon in

Visitors are invited to join in the worship.

#### Beth-Eden Lutheran Parish Rev. M. L. Kester, pastor

10 a. m., Sunday school, Mr. Carlisle Fulmer, superintendent. 11 a. m., The service. Sermon by the pastor.

10 a. m., Sunday school, Mr. Herman Epting, superintendent.
7 p. m., Luther League at the home of Mrs. Carrie Ballentine. Miss Lola Long, leader.

## Lee And Jackson

On January 19, at chapel hour, 10 o'clock, at Newberry college, the two U. D. C. chapters, Calvin Crozier publishing one to the newspaper man. and Drayton Rutherford, will observe

> Professor T. E. Epting will be the outstanding speaker for the occasion. His subject will be "Christ In the

### MRS D. C. BOLAND

Mrs. D. C. Boland, 89, lifelong resident of Little Mountain, died at her home near there Tuesday afternoon newspaper man has to buy his bread after a long illness. She was a life-

> non, Mrs. D. O. Frick, Mrs. J. D. Boland, all of Little Mountain; 43 -lets see, grandchildren and nine great-grand-Funeral services were held at 3:30

## DOWN MEMORY LANE

#### 20 YEARS AGO

A stubborn fight in the house against ratification of the phohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States was presaged last night when the house judiciary committee submitted a favorable report upon the joint resolution by the bare majority of one. Seven members of the committee, it was learned, voted for the favorable report, and six for the un-favorable.

All women who expect to take in washing in the city for the year 1918 must secure a permit (including those who had permits for 1917) from the Secretary of the Board of Health at once or they will be prosecuted for

The seventh snow in three weeks met the astonished gaze of the people Wednesday morning.

Little Charles (by this time every-ody knows who little Charles is) saw the navy recruiting officer at the post office Monday, and stepping up to him, looked him in the eye and asked: "Is you German or is you Ameri-can?" Charles is all right and grows 'righter" every day.

The Civic League will meet with Miss Fannie McCaughrin at the resi-dence of Mrs. W. H. Hunt Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Gaffney Ledger says that the gravest problem now confronting the country is labor. For some reason it seems almost impossible to get any seems almost impossible to get any labor at this time to do any kind of work. If something is not done to see that the fields are planted and cultivated and the harvest gathered there will be a scarcity of bread and the armies in the fields cannot do much fighting unless they are well fed and the people at home will have to go hungry.

Manager Jno. C. Goggans and other Newberry Southern Power company men had a strenuous time of it when the lights went out and remained out on account of the storm Friday night. The trouble, however, was not at their end of the line.

We decided to print a four page paper this issue in order to make the mails on Monday night. About the time we were closing down on copy, the power went off. Then a belt to in it won't do to print what took place, but we quit until Tuesday morni

The legislature took a recess from Friday to Tuesday to study the tax

Congressman Johnson and his private secretary have both entered the army as privates. And the Congressman has given up his \$7500 salary for \$33 per month. His wife is quoted as saying: "Of course it is lonesome, but I think my husband is right in joining the army. He feels that as he voted to send other men to the front, he ought to be willing to go himself. He would not apply for a ommission because he has had no military training. If he feels that he ought to give his all to his country, I certainly ought to back him up, and I

### WE'LL TRADE BOYS

There have been those kind enough to say we have made a good mule trader—said it with proper inflection on the mule amid journalistic surroundings but a compliment is a compliment and it is a comfort to know one has talent. All of which is introductory to the announcement that we are ready to exchange the product of pen and press, grind and grim, for anything you have around the house that can be consumed with a reasonable relish. This offer nosed about by the grapvine and an erstwhile reputation for trading is al-ready producing. A fat hen promised by an honest man is balm indeed but it doesn't make dumplings (we expect this to bring him in) and the succulent sweetness of a drum stick would cause the cup to run over. /4 tummy sated and rotund-with hen, is something to show your neighbor.

TO FURNITURE MART Marvin O. Summer will leave the city Tuesday to attend the furniture Wednesday afternoon at St. Peter's mart in High Point, N. C. He will be