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## **OUT AMONG** THE PEOPLE

#### RIGHTS A WRONG

ped in we are to believe because he roll. didn't have the price of a ticket. Time minister and looking back to square dispatched to Dr. J. C. Kinard the ing the month's contest, 136 new members were added.

Enclosed is a check in the amount of five dollars which I am sending in tion by the Parent-Teacher organiza-payment (with interest) of a ticket tion of Stoney Hill. The Newberry through the courtesy of a missing music during the evening. board in your fence.

#### WHAT ABOUT LEAP YEAR?

With gratitude to Mrs. L. I. Blalock for thinking of us and bringing in the following article, we pass it

"Some of us, like the lazy man, may have asked, "How many days of the year must I work?" But few of us have arrived at the lazy man's answer. He reasoned: There are 365 days in the year; eight hours a day or onethird of the time I sleep. Therefore, I must save 122 days, or one-third of 365 days, for sleep. That leaves me 243 days for work. I ought to play eight hours a day, or a third of the time. Again subtracting 122 days for play, I have 121 days for work. There are fifty-two Sundays; that leaves me sixty-nine days for work. I am entitled to a half-day off on Saturday; one half of fifty-two equals twenty-six, and that leaves me forty-three days for work. I have an hour for lunch every day; that would amount to about twenty-eight, and that leaves me fifteen days for work. Every honest, self-respecting, hardworking citizen ought to have a twoweeks' vacation; fourteen days for vacation. That leaves me one day for work. And that's Labor Day."

#### STATE DENTAL HYGIENISTS VISIT CITY SCHOOLS

Dr. P. D. Brooker and Miss Elinor Certain, both of the dental division of the state board of health, have been visiting the grammar schools of the city during the past two weeks, giving lectures on dental care. Following up these visits, the local dentists re examining the children of every school this week.

The dentists met Friday and drew the following schools to visit: Junior High and Oakland, Dr. Young Brown; Boundary, Dr. E. E. Stuck; Speers Street, Dr. John Boozer; West End, Dr. R. M. Kennedy; Mollohon, Dr. E. H. Kibler.

Dr. Booker is chairman of the dental division of the state health board and Miss Certain, who helps Dr. Brooker, is a registered hygienist.

### SEEN ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Stevie Wright shopping .. Mrs. Thad McCrackin coming from hospital where her son is improving after operation...little Derrill Smith out after being confined to home with broken arm...Pierce Davis window-shopping...Joe Hiott politely tipping hat... Elizabeth Harmon and W. H. Sterling enjoying Valentine box of candy.. Catherine Bigby with armful of library books... Viola Dominick and mother sitting in parked car...Miss Lois Fant going into grocery store... Marie Moore getting on elevator... "Scrap" Hendrix carrying yard stick in hand...Aiken Feagle relating incident when someone misnamed the Civic League, the "Pacific League"...local florist receiving out-of-town order for a floral wreath to be sent to a "thoughtdeceased" Newberrian who is still very much alive ... Mrs. Bill Smith taking husband's hat to dry cleaners .Bob Lominack wishing for a bit of snow...Claude Sanders wearing new green hat...M. O. Summer trying in vain to locate something in his files and remarking that the job was worse than the proverbial task of "looking for a needle in a haystack . . . Z. H. Suber, Whitmire, and S. C. Paysinger in conversation on street croner. . P. N. Abrams ordering week's supply of chewing gum. here Tuesday.

## Game Association Is Largest In The State

Frank Lominack was presented the \$25 prize at the February meet of the Thirteen years ago a young student slipped inta a football game at the club member obtaining the lar-

The present membership of the moves on; the young man becomes a group totals 276, thus making the Newberry unit the largest one in the himself with the world recalls the state. The Sumter Association comes Newberry incident. Forthwith he second with a membership of 231. Dur-

A supper was served to the Associato your 1925 Thanksgiving Day College Orchestra, under the direcgame-which I enjoyed tion of Chris Caughman, furnished

At the business session, presided "Since those, my college days, my over by Sam Williams, the changing scale of values and estimate of right of a few plans in the fish hatchery and wrong has, I hope, increased in truthfulness. At any rate it is a real arialy, was discussed. Work will be pleasure, in an effort to right past resumed in a short period after the wrongs, to hand you the enclosure." vised plans and blue prints. Meanwhile the work on the road leading from the Columbia highway to the hatchery is continuing.

The March session of the Fish and Game group will be held at Smyrna Presbyterian church with the Young People's League of the church supplying the supper.

# Many Realty Deals

Buying and selling of real estate ppears to have been the chief occupation of many Newberrians during he past few days. In Auditor Pinckney N. Abrams' office, 23 real estate transfers have been recorded n a single week. Following is a list by districts:

District one, Newberry:-Adger L Longshore sold one lot and one house to A. C. Oxner for \$2,700.

Neal W. Workman, probate judge, sold one lot to Henry C. Holloway for Mary E. Cromer and J. H. Cromer sold to Catherine Elizabeth Horton.

two acres and one building, \$234.85. Pearl L. Carew made three trans-fers; one lot to Mary Jane Burnside for \$33.34; one lot to Nancy Henderson, \$33.33; one lot to Eloise Caldwell for \$33.33. In the Dead Fall section, district

nine, John Reeder bought 27 acres from Leila Frances Hamm for \$250. At Prosperity, Thomas B. Stockman bought 100 acres of land from robate Judge for \$1400.

In district twenty-six, Pomaria, D. T. Wicker bought 97 acres for \$1005 from Judge Workman.

In Helena district two transfers were made: Lucy W. Cannon sold a lot to Mrs. Thomas E. Lewis for \$75. P. M. Gary sold one acre and one lot to Mary M. Oxner for \$225.

W. H. Sanders purchased acres for \$1500 in district forty, Old Town, from the First Carolina Joint Stock Land Bank.

The United States of America bought 331 acres from Carrie Buford Weir in district fifty, Tabernacle, paying her \$1,488.60.

The Whitmire district showed four ransfers: H. B. Walker sold one lot o the Whitmire Motor company.

Henry C. Duncan sold to F. Douglas, 10 lots for \$200. T. C. Duckett sold 20 acres for \$500

o J. T. Nelson. T. C. Duckett sold six acres

M. Dill at the price of \$140. At district fifty-three, Mollohon he following transfers were made: . H. Owens received \$150 from the Whitmire Realty company for three

S. C. Young, F. K. Douglas, W. W. Gilliams, and J. D. Tidmarsh sold to J. J. Bostic, three acres for \$700. L. J. Bostic sold three acres and two

ouildings to J. L. Sinclair and W. H. D'Dell for \$700. W. M. Wallace sold five acres

Z. H. Suber for \$225. Mr. Suber also purchased 75 acres from Abrams Brothers for \$824.94. In Pressley community Neal W. Workman, probate judge, sold to Carrie Lee Folk, 85 acres for \$1,626.

#### PUBLIC LIBRARY NOW **OPEN IN MORNINGS**

Beginning Monday, February 21, the Newberry Public Library will be pared for voung people. opened daily except Saturdays from 10:30 to 12:30 in the mornings and from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoons.

Dr. R. C. Grier, president of Erskine college, Due West, was a visitor

# Billingsley Dedicates

Dedication of the two-acre plantation of pine seedlings to the 4-H Club Fish and Game Association Mon- of Whitmire was made Saturday by day evening at Stoney Hill offered District Ranger John C. Billingsley dent slipped inta a football game at the club member obtaining the lar-the Newberry College stadium—slip-gest number of new names to the club of the trend toward conservation of portance came before the League for

> Ranger Biillngsley, in a talk before the twenty boys began planting, said in effect, "Forest industries should take top rank for stability. But with lumber operations cutting saw timber five times as fast as it is grown, an appalling decrease of activity in this line is not far distant. The effect this legion of unemployed will have upon our unsettled economic situation s incalculable.

> "This situation need not occur, however. Between 70 and 80 million acres of submarginal land in the United States is idle. Trees can be profitably grown on this land while "money" crops will show complete failure.

"We are removing two acres of these millions from idleness this morning. This in itself is a small step. The accumulation of acres which could be planted in this manner is not!

"Cooperation such as this obtained from every boy Scout troop-every 4-H Club—every Civic organization—would result in the removal of all these acres from uselessness! This is our goal; it will be obtained only through education. That is why I believe that the consciousness of what believe that the consciousness of what believe that the fact that you have ing officers were elected to serve for ing officers were elected to serve for wanted to the material benefit which will be derived from this plantation."

Rev. McEachern, sponsor of the club, took an active part in the work. He expressed his delight at the lively interest shown by the boys and the rapid progress made in the technique of correct planting. Instruction was given by Ranger Billingsley and William T. Hope, Clarence A. Jeter, Jr., and B. L. Lawrence from the personnel of CCC Camp F-6.

#### METHODIST YOUTH TO ATTEND STATE CONFERENCE

Eight delegates have been named to represent Newberry college at the annual Methodist Students Conference to be held this weekend in Rock Hill at the St. John's Methodist church. The Conference which begins Friday and concludes Sunday has as its theme, "Methodism Yersterday, Today, and Tomorrow."

#### JOHNNIE JOHNSON ASSUMES CONTROL OF SMITHY

Following is a list of moves and changes in business and residentials over the past several days:

Mrs. W. Y. Berry has taken a idence at 1713 Drayton street. J. C. Polson moved to 1400 Pearl street, Mollohon, this week. Dick Powell has moved to 319 Cald-

well street, the former Knitting mill

Otto Warren has recently taken a new residence at 805 Crosson street. Mrs. J. C. Harmon and two daughters, Margaret and Carolyn, have taken an apartment at 1724 Harper with

recently from Columbia. Tom Blair.

The City Radio Service shop has Pope Wicker as proprietor.

The Ritz theatre management has theatre, recently vacated by the an office and for additional advertis- project a success.

### PHILLIPS TO CONDUCT SERVICES

Services will be conducted in the Episcopal Church in Newberry Sunday at 4:00 by the Rev. Henry D. Eniscopal congregation in this state. His sermon will be especially pre-

Rev. Phillips was formerly coach metery. at Sewannee College, and while a stuof Columbia.

# Civic League Plans For High Court Upholds Pine-Seedling Area Further Beautification

(By MRS. J. H. SUMMER)

The Civic League held its January neeting at the home of Mrs. John F Clarkson with Mrs. R. D. Wright as forest resources in the scheme of our discussion. Reports were heard from economic system is this tract of 2000 all officers and committeewomen. Fine reports were given as to the condition of new court house grounds, old court house grounds, Memorial Park, Margaret Hunter Park, hospital grounds and college grounds. All of

> The League voted to move in three thousand shrubs for future planting. There shrubs are temporarily planted on the hospital property, but will be moved as needed to other public parks and play grounds. Thanks were extended by the League to the City Council, County Supervisor, street overseer and Mr. H. D. Whitaker for assistance rendered in moving the

three thousand shrubs. By invitation of the Newberry City Park commission, the League will sponsor beautification of Fair ground buildings and entrance to the fair grounds. Mrs. Forrest Summer, WPA trucking interests. Supervisor of Civic League Beautification, will direct this new project. Twenty additional workers have been transferred to her group to take care of this planting.

the coming year: Mrs. J. H. Summer, President; Mrs. Herman Wright, First vice - president; Mrs. Gordon Able, Second vice-president; Mrs. W. H. Hunt, Chaplain; Mrs. Floyd Bradley, Secretary; Mrs. Everette Evans, Treasurer; Mrs. John Clarkson, Cor-South Carolina. The decision was responding Secretary; Mrs. R. D. 7 to 0, Justices Cardozo and Reed not

The Civic League invites the public to visit Margaret Hunter Park and all other Civic League grounds in the city, which are now beautiful with green grass and blooming shrubs. The new court house grounds are most attractive with is spring dress of green and yellow. The hospital grounds should add much cheer to the sick inside and to others who go in and out. The Pyrus Japonicum is all a flame at Margaret Hunter Park. They are Miss Bessie Boozer, Miss Geneva Hipp, Miss Elizabeth Rast, Miss Macie Davis, John Hipp, Tom Hicks, Bill Wicker, and Cecil Hanna. friends to many Civic League pro-more attractive place to live. Others pass by and can only say, "The Civic League does much for Newberry."

#### LIBRARY BOOKS NOW DISTRIBUTED OVER COUNTY

The Newberry County demonstration book truck began the circulation of books in the county last Thursday morning. This long felt need is made possible by the cooperation of the W

P A and other agencies in the county. The Newberry County Council of Farm Women has been largely responsible for obtaining books for the truck, this ogranization having bought about 450 books.

A permanent itinerary will soon be worked out so that the various com-Mrs. J. R. Green, having moved here munities of the county will know what dates to expect the truck. The first Johnnie Johnson has taken over the few trips are more or less for the purmanagement of the blacksmith shop pose of getting some conception of at 1504 Martin street, sold to him by the time it will take to make the rounds. The traveling library will make the round at least twice a pened at 1402 Main street with L. month, with Mrs. John Mayes and Miss Elizabeth Boozer in charge.

There is no cost connected with the taken the store building next to the service given by this truck. Anyone wishing to contribute books or cash Southern Auto stores, to be used as to the cause will aid in making this

#### MRS. BLEASE IS BURIER HERE THURSDAY

Funeral services were held this afternoon (Thursday) at 2 o'clock at the McSwain Funeral home for Mrs. Phillips. D. D., pastor of Trinity Epis- Ella L. Blease, 62, widow of Augusconal Church in Columbia, the largest tus H. Blease, who died Monday in Knoxville, Tenn. Dr. F. O. Lamoreux was in charge of the services and burial was in the Baxter Memorial ce-

Mrs. Blease is survived by three dent there, was made All-Southern sons and two daughters, Robert Blease tackle. Dr. Phillips is well-known to and Cole Blease, both of Clinton; A. many friends in Newberry as the H. Blesse, Columbia; Mrs. Alva Ealv, father-in-law of Dr. Benedict Mayer Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Lena E. Tubeskie, New York City.

# South Carolina Law

Case In Which Steve C. Griffith Appeared For Argument Before Highest Tribunal

The United States Supreme court held in an opinion handed down Monday that a state can constitutionally limit the width and weight of interstate automobile trucks passing through its territory.

The decision was handed down as a result of an appeal from a threejudge court sitting in Columbia which these projects were reported as being held that the Federal government, by excellently cared for. virtue of its having money invested in roads of the state, could control the traffic thereon.

The Supreme tribunal held that the contested South Carolina law limiting truck widths to 90 inches and gross weights to 20,000 pounds, was constitutional.

Griffith Before Court Attorney Steve C. Griffith of this city, was one of the three lawyers selected out of the more than 30 interested in the case, to present defense arguments before the supreme court. The case was vigorously con-

#### tested by government lawyers and Opposed in Washington

Intervening in the case, the department of justice had contended the law was an "unreasonable burden" on interstate commerce . Of-The next meeting of the Civic ficials of Florida, who also fought the League will be held at the home of law, expressed concern at today's de-

> Cary D. Landis, Florida attorney general said it would be "a terrible blow to the Florida citrus industry" because it would not pay shippers to dispatch such small loads of fruit to eastern markets.

> Justice Stone, who read today's opinion, declared the constitution does not forbid the regulation set up by South Carolina. The decision was

States Not Forestalled Justice Stone said the constitutional grant of power to congress to regulate interstate commerce did not "forestall all state action" affecting

interstate commerce. He said it had been recognized that there were matters of local concern, "the regulation of which unaviodably involves some regulation of interstate commerce but which, because of their local character and their number and Take a ride over the city and make diversity, may never be fully dealt

900 pounds. Only four other states, low as this and none other had a width limitation below 96 inches.

#### DR. SETZLER WRITES ANGLO-SAXON GRAMMAR

At the chapel exercises of Newberry College Monday morning, President James C. Kinard accepted a beautifully bound leather copy of the Jefferson Anglo-Saxon Grammar and Reader, just off the press, for the College library from the Anglo-Saxon club. The copy is bound in the College colors, scarlet and gray. Another copy, leatherbound in the University neavy traftic, endangering others? colors, has been presented to the University of Virginia, founded by Frank Sanders, salesman. Thomas Jefferson, in whose honor this new text has been named because of Jefferson's advocacy of the fic."

study of Anglo-Saxon. The authors of the book are Dr. Edwin B. Setzler, head of the English department of Newberry College, and his two sons, Professor Edwin L. B. M. Mills, merchant, Silverstreet: Setzler of Lenoir Rhyne College. Hickory, N. C., and Professor Hubert H. Setzler, also of Newberry College.

A number of highly complimentary letters are being received by the and cases of accidents, the saving of and satisfaction of seeing all of them authors on the publication of the text. a few minutes in arriving at the hos-Among them are letters from Dr. pital might save a life." Kemp Malone, head of the Department of English at Johns Hopkins H. K. Shannon, service station operaand a noted Anglo-Saxon scholar; tor: Dr. Matthew Page Andrew of Balti-"I more, a famed historian; and Dr. Reed Smith, dean of the Graduate

## MRS. QUATTLEBAUM WILL

Mrs. Eva Lester Quattlebaum will return to Newberry College this sum- Will Waters, clerk: mer to resume her former position as instructor of primary methods in the summer school.

Mrs. Quattlebaum is primary supervisor of the Olympic school districet Ellesor Adams, service station owner of Columbia.

# Crop Control Bill **Becomes Law of Land**

The crop control bill highly praised by some and as bitterly denounced by others, received final approval Mon-day and has been signed by the presi-

Little is known of the terms, restrictions or allowances contained in the bill. It does, however, make the secretary of agriculture virtual discussion and the Austro-Hungarian forsecretary of agriculture virtual dictator over the farmer. He is empowered to estimate the expected supply of various crops, set this figure against expected demand and tell the ciples of justice the United States will nation how much of this or that may

be planted or raised. A bonus will be paid to farmers, ostensibly after the crop is planted. for planting no more than specified acreage.

Senator McNary of Oregon, long identified with farm legislation, said the hill as a whole makes the farmers 'vassals" of the secretary of agriculture.

Senator Barkley, Democratic leader, expressed his satisfaction over the bill, saying: "This is the best farm bill that has ever been enacted by the congress to detal with the great problem of American life."

The ever-normal granary feature of the bill empowers the secretary of agriculture to fix marketing quotas in case of bumper crops, limit quantities that could be sold, in an attempt to protect the price. The establishment of such quotas however would be dependent upon the vote of two thirds of the farmers in a special

# Church Gets \$250 Gift

Rev. C. J. Matthews, pastor of Smyrna Presbpterian church has received \$250 from Belk-Memorial Fund to be used in the construction of the Little River-Dominick Presbyof the Little River-Dominica terian church on the Belfast road about 14 miles from the city.

Men from the two churches which are to be united started cutting timber Monday morning for the frame of the building, the timber being donated by M. A. Cannon of the Little River mmunity. All building material will gathered at the church site this month and actual construction will begin the first of March with E. T.

Mayer, contractor, in charge. The congregations of the two counry Presbyterian churches voted unanimously a few months ago to merge the church, both of which Mr. Matthews is pastor of. The total amount of money needed to erect the church has been raised with the exception of

## WOULD PAY FOR TRAVEL

A bill which has passed the ho would allow all members of the legislature 5c per mile for travel to and from Columbia over the weekends and would apply to members of the preent legislature.

## WE THE PEOPLE SPEAK-

Do you think ambulances should be allowed to rush through red lights and

"Yes, in a case of emergency. But they should be careful in heavy traf-

P. N. Abrams, auditor. "I think so-in emergency cases."

"No, I don't think so."

Floyd Bradley, banker:

"I don't thing they should be allowed to go through red lights. Most of the circuit in which is Newberry, of the time the ambulances here can and Ernest Gary for a long time School at the University of South get to the hospital by a shorter route by not going through the business sechis death only a few years ago. And

> RETURN TO NEWERRY J. R. Ford, merchant: " No, I do not think so."

> > " No, I sure don't. It's no use in killing others to get to the ones that are already dead."

"No, I don't think so."

## DOWN MEMORY LANE

#### 20 YEARS AGO

Washington, Feb. 11—President Wilson addressed congress today to clear the atmosphere of any confusion resulting from the recent speeches eign minister and to reiterate that until the military masters of Germany continue the fight it is just beginning for the safety of itself and mand-

Hon. Eugene S. Blease has gone on a trip to Washington and other cities farther north. While in the capital city Mr. Blease will stop with Congressman Dominick and see how things are looking around the capital during war times. Mr. Blease expects to be back in Newberry in time for the March term of court.

appropriation bill was adopted without dissent yerterday noon. The bill carries a total amount of \$ 3, 370,625.-96 to be raised by a levy of nine and one-half mills.

Governor Manning went before the free conference committee and told the boys if they did not give him his liquor enforcement money for his State constables he would call an ex-tra session of the legislature or veto the whole appropriation bill. The boys came across with \$41,000. He only wanted fifty thousand. The governor agreed to stop his constables from breaking open private baggage without a warrant.

Last week as soon as the first case of meningitis was reported in New-berry, the Board of Health met and closed the write schools and churches, and the Opera House, and all other places of amusement for two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schumpert, Mrs. Edw. Hipp, and Miss Rosalyn nipp motored to Spartanburg and tnere. Mr. Schumpert says the car had a time traveling through the mud, some of the roads being in a very bad condition. The hills of mud were so obstructive the car at one time reared up on its hind wheels and got stuck once. They passed two autos stuck fast in the mud.

Russia has declared the state of war to be at an end and has ordered the demobilization of Russian forces on all fronts, according to a dispatch received here today from Brest-Litovsk dated Sunday.

Manufacturers in the 28 states east of the Mississippi river have virtually suspended in obedience to the government's order forbidding the use of fuel. Millions of persons were made idle as a result of the order. Most of the plants engaged on war contracts were exempted from the fuel order's operation, but few of them learned of it in time and most of them closed down with the other factories.

Congressman Lever, chairman of the committee on agriculture, was given additional responsibilities when the Speaker assigned him to the special committee recently created by the house, at the urgent request of President Wilson for the legislation affecting the water power in the United States.

The death of Mrs. Carrie Gary at Abbeville last week removes from the scenes of this world a remark-Floyd Bradley, banker:

"I believe that in lots of incidents all lawyers, and she had the pleasure prominent in their professions; and not only so, but all of them at the same time wearing the ermine of the bench of this state. Eugene B. Gary, chief justice of the supreme court of the state, and Frank B. Gary judge Frank Gary for a short time United States Senator. . . . It is not given to many mothers to enjoy such a distinction and to have so great satisfaction in the success of their sons, and to be so blessed.

> Pete Coleman was a business visitor in Charlotte, N. C., Wednesday. Bill Smith attended a meeting of General Electric dealers in Columbia Tuesday afternoon and evening.

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