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THE ED REMEMBERED to Post a factor will be contractors from our local and the contraction will be contracted from the contract

fold purpose—to give him milk and keep down the rag weeds in his back

The old goat never gets a break; feed him tin cans and old shoes and expect good, wholesome milk. The expect good, wholesome milk. The goat doesn't mind however, he's a philosopher-he knows he's accurse of all cattle so he takes it on the

Some of these days we are going to cquire a wise old goat for a fishing empanion and on lazy summer days intend to have long sessions with him down on the banks of Murray. He will act as a pillow as well as companion-philosopher while we comune with him and watch the corks dance in the tiny ripples of a secluded cove.

We would find out from him what the world was like way back yonder when Moses handed him the accumulated sins of all the Jews. We want to know how his several times great grandpappy felt when he was drag-ged into the midst of the priestly dignitaries to have pronounced on him the Great Curse. Is the thunderous of Old Aaron—"and the goat shall bear upon him all their iniqui-ties into a land not inhabited."—still ringing in the ears of present day goatdom? What did he do to merit such treatment? Was he even then eating the Jewish tinware, or did he

Being in the sin-bearing business that ancient argument about Johna and the whale. We want to find out for once and all whether Johna swallowed or was swallowed. He'd have no reason to lie to us; his place post office in this ctiy.

Stant farm manager (darying), 62- Hipp who resigned because of plans to leave the city at an early date. Maxcy Stone was named vice-president. The group reparied to the recreation half of the church for a social hour and refreshments after the that ancient argument about Johna and the whale. We want to find out in society is fixed-he's a damn goat and he can't live it down. If he were a man he could lie out of it or

chew a hole in the ark?

ed all that female dynamite and yet kept a whole hide and a disposition diamond. This will be a hard fought which enabled him to write beautiful game and there is much rivalry be-

poems about them.

Mayhaps under his wooly hide lies dormant the boon of all male kind—
the secret of the last word—the
Mickey Finn of Making Her Mind.
Upon this subject we'll dally not nor
defer the hour—we'll pump him dry
for the secret to sweeten the tail end
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for the secret to sweeten the very large to be secret to sweeten the secret to sw for the secret to sweeten the tail end Orangeburg has ventured in this of our domesticity. Failing we'll just section and the game promises to be lie there, our weary head upon the an interesting one. old goat, and gaze into the heavens and wonder what it would be like to be an angel, for following this we have a feeling we'll soon know.

P. S.—If we report further on our goat you'll know we survived the carnage even if you never learn the horrid details. But if you detect a limp in the style just put it down we are coming to you from a wheel chair through the courtesy of one who just can't bear to see anything but gets a big kick out of seeing the top of your head go under the second time.

Walton

J. Dan Crooks, president; George Hentz, secretary; M. B. Crooks, executive committeeman.

Delegates: W. B. Graham, J. M.

Harmon, and M B. Crooks.

Bush River O. L. Mayer, president; J. H. Bedenbaugh, secretary; R. E. Livingston, executive committeeman.

Delegates: C. T. Smith, W.
Buford, F. M. Satterwhite.

METHODIST YOUTH PLAN PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY

"Early Christian Workmen" meeting Sunday evening at the church with John G. Hipp as leader. The ollowing program will be

Scripture: Acts 18:1-3 and 1 Thess Introduction of subjects and speak

"Paul Writes to the Early Christ ans About Work." "Religion and Work." Hymn.

Prayer. Business. Y. P. Benediction

ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Stone, and John Hipp. Commission has announced an open competitive examination for the folowing position:

GIRL'S SOFTBALL NEWS

The feature of the girls' softball Then we want to question him a bit about Old Solomon. We would like the secret of how this old boy managberry County All Stars will play the High school on the Speers street diamond. This will be a hard fought

ween the two teams.

Friday afternoon the Orangeburg til 7:30.

High school will play the Newberry

Chris

do men the second week and will be added to as the work progresses. The total number estimated to be employed before the project is completed is 1,000 to 1500.

Mr. Duncan said the contractors and been formally notified of the acceptance of the contract and Tuesday of last week set as the date for the beginning of operations. The work is to be completed in 365 calendar days, which means that the dam, power house and spillway will be finished April 19, 1939.

Meanwhile the Duncan engineering force has occupied an office building recently erected near the site of the power company won the suit. Plainstone and PWA Inspector Cannon has arrived to be there continuously during the construction operations.

METHODIST YOUTH PLAN

tiffs were represented by Alan Johnstone and the power company by the firm of Blease and Griffith.

Heard Wednesday was the case of Thomas H. Wicker against the Metropolitan Life Insurance company which resulted in a verdict of \$223 for the plaintiff. Jos. C. Hiott represented the plaintiff and a Columbia law firm the insurance company. The court was occupied Thurs, with the case of the county Greenwood against Mrs. Bennie Watkins, involving land rights in the power development at Buzzard Roost.

YOUNG PEOPLE OF CITY MEET

The quarterly meeting of the City League of Newberry was held Tues-day evening at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer with a large numday evening at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer with a large number present from the young people's religious organizations of the city. The theme of the meeting was "Evidences of The Living Christ." Giving interesting talks on this subject were Miss Doris Armfield, Maxcy Stone, and John Hipp.

During the business session, Miss Constance Armfield was elected president of the League to fill out the unexpired term of President John G. Hipp who resigned because of plans to leave the city at an early date.

nished by the St. Philips, Pomaria, and Stoney Hill schools and clubs.

During the business period, offication of the ensuing year. Mrs. D. S. Halfacre was named to president; Mrs. Paul Iong, secretary; Mrs. Horace Cromer, treasurer Z. F. Wright. Many have not, as yet, turned in their dollars but it is hoped that everyone who received seals will report as soon as convenient.

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hour and refreshments after the meeting. Conducting this hour were Miss Clara Shealy, Miss Geneva Hipp, Charles Shealy, and Elbert Aull.

The Newberry College "N" Orchestra will broadcast a program of popular music over station WIS, Combia, Saturday evening from 7 un

Chris Kaufmann, College registrar director of the orchestra.

Visit Calhoun Shrine

Orangeburg has ventured in this section and the game promises to be an interesting one.

CALVIN O'NEAL SHEALY
DIES SATURDAY AFTERNOON
Calvin O'Neal Shealy, 45, died at 6:30 Saturday afternoon at his residence in the Fairview section of Newberry county.

Joining the United Daughters of the Confedracy making pilgrimages to Clemson to the John C. Calhoun Mansion today (Thursday) were the following from Newberry: Mrs. R. D. Wright, Mrs. Hunter Brown, Mrs. Donald Rook, Mrs. W. C. N. Merchant, Mrs. Drayton Nance, Mrs. Mrs. Everette Evans, and Mrs. A. T. Neelv.

ingsworth; publicity, Mrs. D. S. Halfacre; religion and welfare, Mrs. George Richardson; membership, Miss Ethel Shealy.

Mrs. D. Sidney Halfacre was winner in the dress review held just before lunch. Approximately 75 farm women took part in the review. Miss Elizabeth Watson, clothing specialist at Wintthrop, was the judge.

Judge.

Upon reconvening for the afternoon session, entertainment was furnished by the St. Philips, Pomaria, Hill schools and clubs.

CONFINED TO HOME

Clarence Werts is confined to his home on Cornelia street with influen-za. His host of friends in the city wish for him a speedy recovery.

SPRATT ANNOUNCES FOR MILLER'S JOB

York, April 25.—Col. Thomas B. Spratt of Fort Mill announced today he would be a candidate for state treasurer in the Democratic primary. Spratt, who has never before sought public office, has long been a banker and for 20 years has represented the financial department of a large insurance company.

Catholics To Build

May 25th

short illness of pnuemonia, will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. Philip's Lutheran church conducted by the Rev. Virgil Cam-eron, the Rev. J. B. Harman, and the Rev. Ellsworth of Union. Burial mer Miss Brunelle Lominick; feur children, Martha Evelyn, Louise, Da-vid, Jr., and Johnson Stone; his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stone and three brothers, John Stone of New-berry: Frank Stone and Thomas Stone of Whitmire; four sisters, Mrs. Sara King, Whitmire; Mrs. Luther Fellers, Mrs. Bill Suber, and Mrs. Tom Suber, all of Whitmire.

EASTER SEAL SALE AMOUNTS TO \$200

monstration clubs under the supervision of Miss Ethel Counts, county home demonstration agent.

NEWBERRIANS ATTENDING CONFERENCE IN WASHINGTON

Ned Purcell, M. O. Summer, George Dominick, and John Clarkson went to Washington Monday to attend the meeting of the southenstern conference of the United Building and Loan League. Approximately 200 managers from savings, building and Loan League. Approximately 200 managers from savings, building and loan associations are attending the conference. Those from Newberry are expected to return this weekend.

Massociation, told a reporter of the Sur that the Newberhappy over an investment of \$40.50 which they had just paid a specialist, who has performed a marvelous operation on the knee of a young girl in a distant section of the county. Although this girl is not up yet, she has been removed from the almost hopeless class to that of an able bodied person, for the chances look good for a complete of the United Building and Loan League. Approximately 200 managers from savings, building and loan associations are attending the conference or color. Application for assistance will be cheerfully investichildren, irrespective of their residence or color. Application for assistance will be cheerfully investigated and they should be made to Mrs. Hunt or to Miss Theressa Leightsey at the county health unit. Of all the money raised through the sale of seals 1-4 of it goes to the National Association for work all over the United States; 1-4 goes for work in this state, maintaining of clinics and salaries of several well known orthopedic surgeons. One-half of the money remains in this county for local work, under the

Farmers To Be Paid

M. L. Wilson, acting secretary of agriculture, has advised Senator E. D. Smith that practically all payments to farmers in South Carolina in connection with the 1937 agricultural conservation program will be made

Columbia.

Senator Smith has asked Secretery Wallace to issue regulations which would permit cotton farmers to receive subsidy or cotton price adjustment payments immediately after planting their 1938 crop, and in so doing release \$130,000,000 in the cotton belt at a time when money is

scarce.

In answer to Smith's request,
Acting Secretary Wilson said: "As
you know, the measure of compliance
required for purposes of the 1937
cotton price adjustment payments, as
set forth in section 381 (a) of the
agricultural adjustment act of 1938,
is that the producer must not knowingly plant cotton in 1938 on a
acreage in excess of his farm acreage
allotment for 1938. In view of this
requirement, payment cannot be producer who is producer who is intil such compliance has been determined. We are interested in seeing the price adjustment payments go forward to producers at the earliest possible time. For the purpose of determining the compliance referred to above, the acreage planted to cotton may be checked shortly after the season in which cotton could be planted with the expectancy of making a crop. The present plans contemplate that these payments will be made as soon as practicable following the planting season."

JOLLY STREET.

Grade two: Gladys Bundrick, Mar Frances Bundrick, Faye Ellisor, Bet ty Ann Livingston, Ruby Long, Dori Wilson.

Louise Shealy.
Grade four; Lamar Bundrick, Olive

Ruth Long.
Grade five; Helen Boinest, Carl
Kinard, Grace Livingston.
Grade Six; Christine Metts.

Grade seven; Florence Mae Kinard, Arthur Livingston, Jr., Eula Mae Long, Mary Nell Wilson. Grade Eight; Deleal Boinest. Grade Ten; Doris Richardson, Ho-

Jolly Street Grange will hold its regular meeting Wednesday night, May 4th at 8 o'clock. This will be

Miss Maggie Thomasson is ill her home on Fair street. O'NEAL STUDENT FIRST IN SPELLING CONTEST

DOWN MEMORY LANE

20 YEARS AGO

conservation program will be made by May 25.

Wilson said that the state office at Columbia has already received from the county offices approximately 4,000 applications for payments in connection with the 1937 program, and on April 5 began scheduling approved applications for payment to the field general accounting office at Columbia.

Senator Smith has asked Secretary Wellage to issue regulations.

President Wilson has strong intimations from Great Britain within the last 48 hours that the suggested addition of 1,500,000 to the existing army of 2,000,000 will not meet the demands for men in France. This means that the schedules worked This means that the schedules worked out by the War Department will be further expanded if ships to transport the soldiers can be obtained. The president is giving the matter his personal attention and instead of resenting the "plain talk" from abroad today sent out a new order to combite seas for ocean transportation.

The Newberry Cotton Mill made another advance of ten percent in the wages of the operatives Monday.

Thomas M. Fellers, son of L. M. Fellers, belonging to Truck Co. 105 Supply Train of Camp Sevier, left the camp last Monday night for raining in a big truck factory in Wisconsin: consin; after completing this course they expect to go over for duty.

An humble Methodist minister in An humble Methodist minister in Topeka, Kan., offered this prayer at one of his morning services: "O Lord, Thou knowest that if this German Kaiser, his war lords and officers shall all be slain tomorrow, we shall rejoice." Nobody has yet accused this good brother of lacking Christian spirit.

Mrs. Walter Hunt, chairman of the Newberry County chapter of the Crippled Children Association, told a reporter of the Sur that the New-

by his small sister. The children were playing baseball and when attempting to hit the ball, the small girl hit her brother.

SEEN ABOUT TOWN

Professor Saye reports that the boy is not seriously hurt.

C. E. Hendrix trying to learn to speak and write Chinese—Ellerbe Pellam remarking that the Azalea Festival went off all right without him this year—Small boy leaving school about 12 o'clock and attendance teacher wondering if he is playing hookey—Miss Mildred Livingston coming out of post office and looking dence in the Fairview section of Newberry county.

Mr. Sheally was a carpenter and a farmer and had made his residence in the county all of his life.

He is survived by his wife, He is survived by his wife, He is survived by his wife, He is survived by his wife. He is survived by his wife, He is survived by h