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OUT AMONG THE PEOPLE

ON SMELLING SWEET

Occasionally for old times' sake I drop in the dime stores, give the man town" . . . but he just doesn't know, for he has never washed himself with

towels are monogramed and neatly and stiffly pressed—entirely too pret-

But the tragic thing is that it isn't polite to smell good any more. Today you are not supposed to smell—one way or another. Society requires you to get rid of your B. O. and re-

rinsing was not possible nor desirable. A thick lather of sweet-scented suds allowed to dry on your hide was good for a week of sweet-smelling.

I see an ad occasionally telling of a strange perfume which attracts and snares the male when worn by the fair sex. That bird is only capitalizing on the ignorance of the age and a 5c bar of old fashioned soap.

Too many times have I seen sweet-nelling boys and girls fall not to now. The old-fashioned girl sweetly scented from her Saturday night wash and dressed in summery voile and pic-ture hat meets boy likewise scented and—well there was a wedding; no-thing short would be acceptable to

Modern girls pay several dollars for a bottle of perfume about the size of a match when for a nickle they could get a big bar of old-fashioned lavender and really smell good. But as we said at the outset it isn't polite to smell loud any more. You must pay a stiff price to smell indifferent.

I have made a trade with a friend to use his tin tub and I am going to get one of those old fashioned green bars of helietrope and again wash myself. I am going to smell good and loud again before I die if it gives Emily Post asthma. I don't care what "they" say. I may have to leave home, but if I do I am going to crawl in with Coroner Wilson's old goat. He can take it, and so can I!

THE MAN ON THE MONUMENT

"Well Buddy you didn't show up last night but just as well for I had other company.

Then the Man on The Monument paused for a long while and though trying to collect the details of a story he had promised me—a story of mis-placed love; of a girl who poured out herself for the one she loved.

"It was the night we landed in Brest" he began. "I was standing on the wharf as homesick as it is posthe boys were making in the city I the transport just entering the har-bor I noticed a girl sitting on the other end of the long box. She was weeping softly.

"I knew no French but my heart went out to her and I determined to be of help if I could. To my surprise she spoke English; in fact she was an American and here is the story she sobbed out to me in her own words a little flurry around Whit's barn also to see look very bad, but I feel it is over now; think we are due for some pretthings straightened out. There was a little flurry around Whit's barn also cour in May.

whether for myself of out of gratinot let him stay there.
"Mr. Doughboy were you ever in

love?" Her big eyes sparkled and her voice was husky. "Then you know how I felt when mother slam-loss had left her cold. med the door on both of us. "However I was making my own

never forget. I awoke early and went to his bed and he was gone! I didn't go to work that day, my heart was too heavy. Instead I spent the day looking for him and late in the afternoon clad men poured down the gang-plank I got my first clue. A dock policeman told me he saw one answering denly she screemed and flew across my description on the deck of a trans- the wharf, dodging in and our among port that sailed that very day.

Here she stopped and lit another

Here she stopped and lit another cigarette and nestled close to me as ling! I knew I would find you."

Dispute Brings Close To Mollohon Mill

The Mollohon Manufacturing company, plant of the Kendall company, ceased operations here Tuesday, after negotiations with its workers over the operation of certain machinery in the mills closed. The installation of new a penny and smell his soap—violet, mills closed. The installation of new heliotrope, lavender! Ah! Departing machinery in the mill, coupled with a poor market made it necessary to lay him murmur something about "more damn fools in this off 13 employees and it was over this . . . but he just doesn't know, that the dispute arose.

It is said that the mill management one of those old-time oval cakes of offered to pay half-salary to those sweet-smelling soap! laid off for a period of four weeks, The bath room today is not very until they became eligible for uninviting to one who really wants to employment compensation, and also wash himself. The soap can easily that they agreed to place them back in the mill as soon as business conditions warranted.

Mollohon mill was closed two years ago for a period of five months.

Mill officials Tuesday issued th following statement:

Business conditions recently made t necessary to install new spinning tics." way or another. Society requires you to get rid of your B. O. and replace it with nothing.

I can remember back when folks used real soap and smelt good. They didn't mind taking a stand, but now everybody is on the fence—scentless nonentities. Every now and again you may detect the slightest perfume about a lady—just a suggestion, but the good old robust smell has gone the way of the model T and hay rides.

Although a good washing could be had in the old tin tub a thorough rinsing was not possible nor desirable. an unemployment contribution of one-half their full-time pay for four weeks to tide them over until they became eligible for unemployment ompensation.

On Monday the employees came to the spinning room and refused to fol-low the instructions of the management as to job assignments and con-tinued to do so throughout the day. The continuance of this "stay-in"

SERVICES AT CLAYTON MEMORIAL

Rev. Thomas Chapman will con ersalist church Sunday, May 22, at on the 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. The public is seriously cordially invited.

RECENT SUBSCRIBERS

Recent subscribers to the Sunpap nclude the following: Mrs. J. B. Baker, Whitmire. J. A. Fellers, City. Mrs. J. D. Wheeler, City. A. C. Ward, City. Mrs. J. R. Green, City. H. B. Wilson, City. J. Walter Richardson, Columbia. M. D. Livingston, Prosperity. Paul B. Clark, Covington, Ky. H. O. Long, Silverstreet. Newberry High School. Mrs. Corrie Harmon, City. V. M. Epting, Prosperity.

Ben Spotts, City. Miss Ella Mae Milam, City. J. Kess Derrick, Little Mountain. Frank G. Davis, Long Island, N. Y

DRESSED FOR THE PART

over the wire, "I have something to trial. sible for one to be. Feeling no in-colored WPA worker, lazily moving He was regarded as a good citizen clination to take part in the whoopee up and down with his pick and dressed and has many friends here who regret to his ankles in a duster. Around sat down on a packing case and tried the handle of his pick was wrapped to figure out this war business. Turn-ing at the blast from the whistle of wore the duster because dirt fell on his back as he came up with the pick.

GOT USED TO IT

Coroner Wilson says Gene Spearman has taken Bill Waters' cow away that attendance will be good. from him and since he hates to see bout that goat when the coroner "I picked him up out of the gutter" threatened to bring him up there she began. "He was down and out where he could be close to him. After and for a time he seemed to love me, thinking it over however "Whit" withdrew his objections with the state tude I don't know. I took him home ment: "We got used to smelling him, after feeding him but mother would so I guess we will get used to the

though recital of the decails of her ing the principal address.

"I was determined' she continued, "that he could not double cross me money and I hired a room for us. My like that. I had a little money left heart went out to him for I could see me by an old aunt and I invested most he had never been cared for. I fed him and bathed him and for many months we were happy together. I fed most of it in passage on a Clipper which left the next morning, and here I am. I will follow him to the Then came the morning I will end of the earth. I MUST see him

The girl was alert-watching. Sud-

the soldiers.

WILL NOT INTERFERE

Washington, May 17.—President Roosevelt at his press conference this afternoon, by inference, said he would not interfere in the South Carolina senatorial contest, in which Senator E. D. Smith will seek his sixth nomi-

Mr. Roosevelt was asked this ques

"Mr. President, Governor Johnston esterday announced against Senator Smith for the senate and in a state-ment which he issued as he was leaving the White House, he inferred your support of his candidacy—is that correct?"

In response to the question, Mr. Roosevelt said the answer was the same old phonograph record and he suggested to the inquirer that he get suggested to the inquirer that he get Steve Early, White House secretary to play it again after the conference. He said that applied to other people who had been coming in to see him.

Asked after the conference to repeat what was on the mythical phonograph record, Early replied:

"We don't interfere in state polities"

MIS HUNTER DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME

Miss Belle Hunter died suddenly at her home in the St. Luke's section of the county Monday night.
Funeral services were held at the
graveside in the Prosperity cemetery

at 5:30 Tuesday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. J. Virgil Long of St. Luke's Lutheran church. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ham Hunter. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. A. Hayne Hawkins and two brothers, J. W. Hunter and N. E. Hunter.

HENDRIX SPEAKS AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON

C. E. Hendrix, county superinten-dent of education was the guest speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon Wed-The continuance of this stay-in strike on Tuesday so disrupted production arrangements that the management had no alternative but to agement had no alternative but to pulsory school attendance law.

NEGRO SERIOUSLY HURT IN SUNDAY ACCIDENT

WARD APPREHENDED BY POSTAL INSPECTORS

A. C. Ward, clerk in the local post office for about 20 years, was arrested here Thursday by postal inspectors and charged with taking a special delivery letter contenting \$7 dressed to a party at Little Mountain. The latter was a "plant" as inspectors believed complaints of loss of letters clearing through this postoffice were being taken here.

Mr. Ward was released from the

county jail here on a bond of \$1000. He will be tried at the next term of DRESSED FOR THE PART

"Rush over to Whit's barn" said Greenwood, unless the case is transferred to another court for earlier

show you that beats the goat."

Rushing around we found the object of the coroner's excitement. It was a the postoffice and the public generally. The apprehension of Mr. Ward cam the unfortunate incident.

> On Sunday morning there will be Sunday school at 10 o'clock and divine services at 11 o'clock by our pastor, Rev. Emmett Roof. that it will be a beautiful day and

The cold wether has made the crops

y occur in May.

There will be several schools to There will be several schools to close this week and the teachers will tunities which will be theirs at both return to their homes to spend the services next Sunday. summer vacation. St. Philips will close May 24th. Closing exercises will begin Friday night, May 20 at 8:15 with the primary grades enter-taining. On Tuesday, May 24 at 8:20

the Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary of Columbia at the exercises Wednesday were James Lee Shealy, Prosperity, and Ernest A. Felker, Newberry.

Both Mr. Shealy and Mr. Felker

are graduates of Newberry College.

WILL MEET FRIDAY The Mollohon Mothers' Club will

The Mollohon Mothers Club with hold its regular meeting Friday evening, May 20th, at 7:30 o'clock at the FOR SALE—One registered Jersey calf. See Dr. E. E. Stuck.

SMITH-JOHNSTON RACE New Presbyterian Church is Dedicated

A dedication service was held Sunday at the newly erected Little River-Dominick Presbyterism church about 14 miles from the city on the elfast road. Sunday also marked the date of the first joint meeting of the two churches, Litle River and Dominick, which churches voted in April of last year to merge. year to merge.

The morning services began at 11 o'clock with a sermon by the Rev. C. J. Matthews, pastor of the new organization. At this time, 13 members were received into the church making the total active membership 101. A lunch was served on the ground at one o'clock.

Beginning the afternoon program, Mr. Mattthews introduced the Rev. E. S. Jones, pastor of Hopewell Methodist church of Goldville. Mr. Jones brought greetings from his church and remarked that the merging of the churches showed definite Christian

churches showed definite Christian progress.

J. V. Clary, chairman of the church building committee and the outstanding contributor to the building fund, stated that it had been a pleasure to work with those constructing the new church. Mr. Clary further stated that he church was entirely paid for, the cost of construction being \$3,630.37. Brief remarks were also made by Horace Oxner, deacon in the new hurch, and J. N. Beard, representative of the Belk stores whose memoral fund contributed to the building.

The dedication sermon was delivered by the Rev. C. A. Calcote, pastor of Aveleigh Presbyterian church of the city. A dedication response was held and in conclusion the minister and church members stated that "We, now, the people of this church and congregation, compassed about with a great crowd of witnesses, grateful for our heritage, remembering the sacrifices of the fathers, confessing that apart from us their work cannot be made perfect, do dedicate ourselves anew to the worthy worship of God in this place and to the constant service of God in the Christian service of men."

ATEND POLICE MEET IN GREENWOOD TODAY

Among those from this county letter contaniing \$7 and ad- of this week were James L. Counts,

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer E. Bryan Keisler, Pastor

The Sunday School begins at 10:30 Dr. James C. Kinard is the superintendent and Prof. Harry H. Hedge-path is the assistant. There are clases for all ages and competent teachers for all classes.

In the absence of the Pastor the Service which begins at 11:30 will be conducted by the Rev. Prof. R. A. Godman, D. D., of the Newberry College faculty. There will be special music by the choir, under the direction of Prof. Paul Ensrud.

Instead of the Vespers next Sunday the Senior Luther League will present a public Life Service program. The special speaker will be the Rev. J. C. Peery, Jr., who has just arrived in America on his first furlough as a missionary in India.

All members are kindly urged to

taining. On Tuesday, May 24 at 8:20 o'clock the graduating exercises will be held with Rev. Emmett Roof making the principal address.

NEWBERRY MEN GRADUATES OF THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Of the nine men graduating from the Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary of Columbia at the exer-interval of the Church of the Redeemer. The officials of the Luther League are very happy for the privilege of sponsoring Jack's first public appearance since his resulting the story of the schedule. Service program. The speaker will be the Rev. J. C. Peery, Jr., (Jack Peery) who has just reached America on his first furlough as missionary to India. He will be pleasantly recalled as boy and young man of Newberry while his father was pastor of the Church of the Redeemer. The officials of the Luther League are very happy for the privilege of sponsoring Jack's first public appearance since his re-

BOWERS PURCHASES LOT

community from C. H. Dixon, receiver of the National Bank, for \$500.

In Whitmire, district 52, S. C. Young and G. E. Young bought five lots from W. H. McCall for \$102.50.

Dr. Claude Sease has been at Myrtle Beach this week attending the meeting of the South Carolina Medical Society.

At the meeting of members of JOHN CLARKSON BUYS BANK'S REMAINING ASSETS Beach next week the Newberry unit will be represented by Dr. Sease, Miss Theressa Leightsey, and Jake R. Wiss. The group will leave the city Sunday, returning next Thursday.

community will render an amusing "Manless Wedding" in the school 21st. The characters have been selected from the "Thicks and Thins'

so be in the wedding. Everyone is invited to attend. We assure everyone that a good time is in store for them.

Street two weeks ago but of bad weather a small crowd was out. Those who saw the wedding have requested to present it again. hope a large crowd will be out Sat-urday night.

We should be out Sat-week, to which the public is invited.

The Jolly Street school commence ment program will be held in the school auditorium Thursday evening,

May, 26 at 8:30 P. M.
Dr. R. A. Goodman of the Newberry College faculty, and Supt. C. E. Hendrix will make the addresses.

Invocation will be pronounced the local pastor, Rev. J. E. Roof. The public is invited to attend exercises. The program of these able speakers supported by the class music will be of much interest.

If you want to see a good ball game be at Jolly Street Saturday, May 21st at 4:00 o'clock.

Before the vote was taken there was heated debate and the convenience or less lethargic during Jolly Street will play Newberry the Saluda Valley League.

Base Ball at Jolly Street
The Saludla Valley finds Saturday,
May 21st, Saluda at Matthews; Camp Bradley at Mollohon; Newberry at Jolly Street. The Saluda-Matthews game will be a hand fought one as

ON THOMPSON STREET Margaret Hunter Pool

The outstanding realty transfer made in Newberry county during the past week was the purchase of a house and lot on Thompson street by A. J. Bowers, Jr., from John Pappas for \$2,000. Other sales in district tonic C. Stockman to Mrs. Eugene S. Blease, one lot on Adelaide street for Lominick, one house and one lot on First street for \$1,500.

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The pool opens Saturday morning, May 28. The water in the pool will be filtered by Bill Wise who did this work so efficiently last season, H. W. Schumpert is supervising the filtering of the water, thus assuring all who swim in the pool that the water is 100 per cent pure at all times.

Walter Davenport is on duty at the bark as night watchman. A porter, and a maid will be added to the staff of workers when the pool opens.

A she has been convention of the park and managers. Mr. Williams has been connected with the pool management for three years and managers. Trabert Price were named assistant managers of the park of which Mrs. J. H. Summer is chair managers. Mr. Williams has been connected with the pool management for the victory of the a

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MISS CHAMBERS

who will conduct the G-E Cooking

RULE 32 IS AMENDED

South Carolina, most Democratic state in the nation, at its state Democratic convention in Columbia Wednesday struck a death blow at its famed Rule 32, under which, for years, voters in the primaries have pledged themselves to support, in the general election, the "nominees" of the party, state and national."

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tion, more or less lethargic during most of its session, became alert and tense, sensing the fact that the party was about to strike out in a new line, and depart from the custom familiar to most democratic South Carolinians

DOWN MEMORY

Columbia, May 13.—Governor Manning has received a card from Col P. K. McCully, commander of the 118th infantry, formerly the First South Carolina Infantry, before the National Guard was federalized, notifying him that Col. McCully had arrived over seas. This indicates that the First South Carolina Regiment has joined the Expeditionary forces under Gen. Pershing.

One of the rules adopted by the Democratic convention in Columb was one requiring all voters to sweethat they did not vote against the minees of the party in the general election in November 1916.

Columbia, May 15.—Addressing the state Democratic convention this afternoon, United States Senator Tillman declared that he would leave it to the people of South Carolina to say whether they wished him to continue in the senate or not.

ROTARY CLUB TO HEAR MEMBERS REPORT

The Newberry Rotary Club will meet Friday at one. Several short talks will be made on a Rotary topic and Henry Wells and Hal Kohn will report on the recent district conference which they attended this week at Asheville.

WELLS IRIS GARDEN

One of the most attractive gardens in the city at this time is the Japan-ese iris garden owned by the H. B. Wells of Harrington street.

This spot is at the height of its eauty just now and Mrs. Wells is inviting Newberrians to visit this spot Sunday afternoon from 3 until 7 o'clock. The garden entrance is on Lindsay street near Scott's Creek.

SEEN ABOUT TOWN

White Fant dressed in the latest modern sport suits—Claude Sanders doing a bit of tall bragging about a big bass he caught Tuesday—Walter Neel purchasing golf clubs—Mrs. H. B. Wilson having a bit of difficulty in starting car—"Scrappy" Hendrix telling joke on himself—J. N. Beard attending services at Little River-Dominick church opening Sunday—Frank Sanders inquiring of Keister Willingham if the report was true that he (Keister) was going to install a bar in the basement of his home being constructed on Mayer avenue—Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Cobb celebrating a wedding anniversary last Friday— All members are kindly urged to avail themselves of the fine opportunities which will be team together with Jolly Street are tied for first division. Camp Bradley. Mollohon are fighting out the cellar.

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