# UUL AMONG THE PEOPLE

Do you ever get up and about early enough to see what's happening when Mrs. I. M. Satterwhite were associate most of the town's asleep? Paper hostesses. An interesting group of hove . . . negro cooks . . . milk men members were present, and the new boys . . . negro cooks . . . milk men and a scattering of carpenters make up the waking population these mornings around six o'clock. Thehe's nothing particularly charming about the scenery at this early hour but when Mrs. J. H. Summer asked the Auxilone's liver demands something of the sort it's perhaps better to sacrifice the warm bed for the sake of being half-way pleasant for the day. Tramping about at such an un-godly hour makes one wish for a detachable gram of the NYA in Newberry counliver to plug in while the other is ty for the boys. being recharged. A liver that backfires and splutters at the thought of potato pie or whines when confronted with sauer kraut and backbones is something to swap off for a second-something to swap off for a second-swap of for a second-something to swap off for a second-swap of for a secon hand dog collar. You've got to take was enjoyed very much. Miss Marguethe highways and walk your fool self rite Burns, accompanied by Mrs. P. to death to handle a saltine without a spasm while all about you folks "Dear Old Pal of Mine" and "Sevenwith efficient livers consume great quantities of choice grub. The more you pet a liver the more temperamental it becomes. At times it will handle ported the name of Mrs. B. V. Chaptal it becomes the state of the name of Mrs. B. V. Chaptal it becomes the state of the stat a slice of bread nicely and you be- man for first historian. She was come hopeful and alive again—the elected to this place. The Auxiliary birds sing and the world seems sweet. voted to join the Mother's club again Then for no sensible reason a dring of tepid water causes it to go into a tail spin and puts its possessor back on the highway for another marathon.

There we is in the world seems sweet. Which we will appoint the mother's club again ington, D. C., will be this year in sponsoring the community cheekend of Mr. and will appoint two members of the auxiliary to cooperate with a community of the world seems sweet. I have no idea why mine fights back mittee from the Mother's club. The at me. I have given is as much members voted to loan the tables in consideration as say, my spleen and the Legion hall to the Baptist wodoctors tell me I have one of the best men for use Thursday in serving spleens they ever massaged. Then luncheon to their delegates. The spleens they ever massaged. Then luncheon to their delegates. The day and Wednesday of this wee there's my lights, living right next auxiliary will serve the Armistice Miss McNeil's home is at Columbia. door to the obstreperous organ but supper this year as customary. giving no trouble whatever.

To the present my ego has allowed first meeting for the Juniors would me to be pretty well satisfied with be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 hat I am but I am fast coming to o'clock in the Margaret Hunter park. nax of all man could The president called attention to th will whatever happens to be handy, ence to be held in the Hotel Jefferson Aside from having an excellent liver in Columbia on October 11th, and a goat has no cares to speak of which urged all members to attend if posannoyingly beset one with a can-sible. tankerous liver; he is not concerned. The hostesses served delicious with the making of bills nor the paying of them; he has no family ties ing adjourned. he cannot break with impunity without being ostracised, and the fact that he smells bad only testifies to his care-free life. He can lie down in Although this column usually leaves been received at the Newberry Coungreen pastures and let the rest of the world go by—unconcerned over the another we feel moved to make brief "My Son, My Son" — Howard European situation or the price of comment upon the marriage of one Spring. cotton. And when he is gathered to of the city's business women, or "The his fathers by means of an axe on rather upon the woman herself. It is Rinehart. his head he is no deader than one rare indeed that one finds in business whose liver quits cold. Both are the a woman so very capable, so very considerate and of such general high same degree of dead.

Well, I suppose there has to be a calibre as Miss Maggie Thomasson. Chase. black sheep in every anatomy but in Due to her contact with the public my case I always thought it was a- "Miss Maggie" is probably the best bove the chin. Anyway, I've got to known woman in the city and all reaget to bed so that I can hit the trail lize her capability and amiability. We in the morning. I gorged on a can know that she will be as successful of strained baby soup for supper.

We see so many flat-chested girls A YEAR OLD TODAY in their teens smoking cigarettes un-til we wonder what the crop of babies will be like a few years hence. Certain it is that they will have to be denoting that the Sunpaper is a year as hard as we nursed from a can. As hard as we denoting that the Sunpaper is a year try to accept the modern view of old today. Both from a standpoint of ngs we cannot to save us see anything but a race of weaklings from accomplished somewhat more than these future mothers. We like to believe that the presnt desire of women ficient to pay off Ned Purcell, keep to simulate a stack of bones is only a up with the rent and grocery bills, passing fad; that they will come to realize that a little padding is no disgrace.

The cook gave as an excuse for public, but we seek to do much more wanting off Sunday that they had fired their preacher for getting drunk and all were turning out for his fare-

We never thought a great deal of the president's brain trust of college professors but a talk by Doctor Kinard before Lutherans "up North" the other day raises hopes. If FDR keeps changing them and gets 'round to Doctor Kinard he will have one membe planned for them. The only thing leston. Mr. Mayer did not think so for the prettiest, healthiest, and this season. that will be required of all they have much of the North Western country; most attractive baby. Admission for learned at college will be the proper in fact he did not see anything along everyone will be 15c. Further plans delivery of whatever salute the the trip superior to the natural ad- will be, announced through this paper meeting of the Laurens County Coun-Dealers choose as fitting obeisance. | vantages in South Carolina.

FIRST MEETING OF AUXILIARY IS HELD

The American Legion Auxiliary

held the first meeting of its new year Thursday afternoon at the home

of Mrs. Willie Mayer and Miss Aurelia Mayer. Mrs. P. B. Ezell, Mrs. F. E.

the pledge to the flag and prayer.

iary to sponsor the NYA girl's school

which will be held in the Pete Mat-

thes's home on the suburbs of New-

this, and to co-operate with the pro-

Reports of committees were heard,

The Junior Sponsors announced the

A WORD FOR A NEWLYWED

If you will glance at the number of

that we have in some measure justi-

lence wherein we can operate a news-

we might say would react on the re-

# Federal Funds

The public works administration has granted \$10,417 to finance enlargement of the Newberry High school's auditorium and gymnasium, according to a telegram received last week by Professor O. B. Cannon from H. T. Cole, regional director of P. W. A.

This extension is to provide from Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. J. H. Summer was elected chairman of the annual Red Cross chapter held annual Red Cross chapter held court includes several states in this appearance of the organization of the local society. It was just sixty years ago, too, during the meeting of the South Carolina Methodist Conference that steps were tak-Polhemus, Mrs. J. H. Baxter, and president, Mrs. James R. Stewart was This extension is to provide from Thanksgiving Day. for enlarging the shops and spece for

in the chair. After the advance of the colors, reading of the preamble, drafting rooms. When this is done, berry. The auxiliary voted to do The talk of the afternoon was made Plans for the new additions were

## drawn by Fulmer Wells. HERE FOR WEEKEND

Miss Pauline Summer, student at Winthrop College at Rock Hill, will spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Summer on and the nomination committee re- Mayer Avenue.

> Loius Patrick, first-year student at Erskine, whose home is in Washington, D. C., will be the guest this reekend of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

#### VISITOR HERE

Miss Alije McNeil, district super isor in South Carolina for the Red Cross, was a visitor in the city Tues-

# TO CONDUCT SERVICES NEAR LANCASTER

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Carson left th city today to go to the A. R. P. church of which the Rev. R. M. Bell is pastor near Lancaster to conduct services over the weekend and Sun-

Dr. Gilbert P. Voight will fill Dr. Carson's pulpit Sunday.

#### NEW BOOKS LISTED AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

The following new books have

"A. Hall & Co." - Joseph C. Lin-"Dawn in Lyonesse" - Mary Ellen

"The Yearling" - Rawlings. "They Stoned Ma Hayden" - Irby

"Travelers Rest" - Robertson. "Moody Still Lives" - Arthur P.

in making a home as she was in mak-"King Edward VIII" - Hector Bolitho "Peddlers Progress" - Odell Shep-

### MRS. ELIZABETH BOOZER DIES AT PROSPERITY

Mrs. Elizabeth Lester Boozer, 82 widow of Thomas J. Boozer died at her home near Prosperity Monday night after a long illness.

Funeral services were held at St Luke's Lutheran church, of which she was a lifelong member, at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. J. V. Long was in charge.

fied our existence in service to the Mrs. Boozer was an estimable wo man and her death brings sorrow to along that line. Few newspapers can the community in which she lived. always say what they want to say for Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. fear of antagonizing those who feed Rosa Lester, Mrs. J. Roscoe Beden the kitty. Our greatest desire is baugh, Misses Annie Ruth and Nelsomeday to reach that stage of opulia Boozer. Seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive. paper free from any thought of what

#### ENTERTAINMENT IS SLATED FOR BUSH RIVER OCT 21

later.

RETURNS FROM CONVENTION Bush River school is planning John Mayer of Peake, returned a ber who has some common sense. The few days ago from a trip to Portland, the auditorium on Friday night Oct. ler. Mrs. Lominick was a devoted Newberry president would not be too Oregon where he went as a represen- 21. In the show guests, neighbors, Christian. She attended church when popular there however for it seems tative from this State to the National and friends of the wedding party will she had an opportunity. She will be common sense is what is wanted least convention of Spanish-American war be represented in all their frills and greatly missed in the community. from the brain trust. Doctor Kinard veterans. There were about 15,000 furbelows; the comical scene pro- Burial was at the St. Philips' ceme sees danger ahead in much of the veterans in attendance, only three of mises to give plenty of shocks, sur- tery. The grave was covered with New Dealing and his concern is from whom were from South Carolina. The prises, and laughs. the viewpoint of one dealing with banner line of the Portland paper of This is to be followed by an extra young people who go out from his Wednesday following the second elec- attraction in the form of a baby institution into a world topsy-turvy tion here on Tuesday carried the inin all its aspects. A few years more formation that Governor Johnston of the New Deal and everything will had ordered out the militia in Charof age and enter them in the contest which will be the last flower to bloom (Signed) D.

In selecting Mrs. Summer to head drafting rooms. When this is done, the rooms now occupied for drafting rooms will be converted into class rooms and thereby relieve the present shortage in class rooms in the high school building. The gymnasium will also be enlarged, thus allowing the basket ball court behind the auditorium to be made into a standard size court.

In selecting Mrs. Summer to head this important work, the committee stated: "We are aware of asking one of the city's busiest women to make an additional contribution of her time for the welfare of the county. Mrs. Summer's time is so fully taken up that the committee asks every citizen to offer to her a helping hand to do willingly whatever task can be given."

Besides being an efficient mother and wife, Mrs. Summer is area super-visor of the N. Y. A. in this state, planning and carrying out training programs for 500 boys and girls in

three counties. Other responsible positions held by Mrs. Summer as gleaned from "Who's Who Among American Women" in-clude the following: executive board member of Woman's Missionary So-ciety of South Carolina of the United Lutheran Church in America; executive comittee member of South Carolina Synodical Missionary Society; superintendent of the High school department of the Redeemer Sunday school; president of the Civic League, an organization of one hundred women; chairman of the board of control of the Margaret Hunter Park and Pool which serves a thousand children in Newberry county; past president of the Americounty; past president of the American Legion Auxiliary and past vice-president of department of American Legion Auxiliary; past president of the Drayton Rutherford chapter, U.

D. C.: past recorder of crosses for inspirational speaker for church appeals and composer of pageants and

hurch literature. The local Red Cross chapter anti-cipate a very successful roll call with a large increase in memberhip.

## MILTON HENDRIX RESIGNS AS LETTER CARRIER

Milton J. Hendrix, for ten years or more letter carrier at the local postoffice, has tendered his resignation to Postmaster George K. Dominick effective October 15th. Mr. Hend rix will make his home in the future at Greenwood when he will be special agent for the Prudential Life Insurance company, one of the foremost insurance companies of the country.

Mr. Hendrix is a native of the county, having been born and reared in the Trinity section. He graduated from Newberry college and from there went into the postal service. Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix, who have

one child, will be missed by their many friends here. Mrs. Hendrix has been prominent in social and charity work, having been particularly active in the Mother's club. Their many friends, though regretting they will live elsewhere, wish for them success in their new home.

### LAKE NAMED MEMBER OF EDUCATION BOARD

R. C. Lake, superintendent of the Whitmire schools, has been appointed a member of the state board of education by Governor Olin D. Johnston. Mr. Lake, who will serve a four-year term, succeeds Dr. S. J. Derrick of the Newberry College faculty.

The board is composed of seven members, one from each school district of the state.

# ST. PHILIPS NOTES

A large crowd gathered to pay last respects to Mrs. W. B. Lominick Tuesday afternoon, October 4. Funeral services were conducted by the burlesque wedding to the staged in Rev. Emmet Roof and Dr. E. B. Keisquantities of lovely flowers.

Indian summer has arrived and we

Miss Martha Koon attended the cil of Farm Women Saturday.

# High School Secures Mrs. Summer Chosen Methodist Women To ARP Leaders Coming Red Cross Chairman Celebrate Anniversary Here Next Week

odist Conference that steps were tak-en for a state organization of Methodist women into Missionary Socie-

A cordial invitation is extended to the Methodist women of the town and county to attend this open meeting on Monday afternoon. The guest because and at 11 o'clock a sermon will speaker will be Mrs. I. T. Stone of Greenwood, a gifted, consecrated wo- Due West seminary. Communion folman, and a very delightful speaker. The opening meeting will be held in the church auditorium and at 3:30 there will be a short business meeting of the Auxiliary in the Mary Frances Wright Memorial building.

#### NEW PURE OIL STATION ON MAIN STREET

the construction crew of the Pure Oil company and will be of English type and modern in all respects. Rest rooms will be finished in tile and new features for the convenience of the public are included in the plans.

A new feature being incorporated

#### MISS CRAIG TRANSFERRED TO LEXINGTON COUNTY

Miss Katherine Craig of the loca ounty health unit will be transferred to Lexington county the 15th of this month, according to Jake R. Wise, health clerk.

Miss Mildred Wardlaw, who has seen serving with the health department in Marion for the past two years as health nurse, will take Miss Craig's place here.

#### NEVILLE APPEALS FOR RED CROSS FUNDS

The Newberry Sun Newberry, S. C.

Through your paper may I as local chairman of the Red Cross express sincere appreciation to the many friends who have contributed toward the relief work which the National office of the (American Red Cross is carrying on following the tornado in Charleston.

While the WPA has made large donations, adequate fusds for repairing public property and loaning noney to those having some credit, there are no public funds available for the rehabilitation of private fami-

These families, where in many cases major injuries or prolonged sickness have resulted, without recources of their own to meet their

needs, are depending entirely upon the Red Cross. There is no duplication whatever. The recent disaster in the New England states was larger from the standpoint of both loss of life and

personal injuries, and the estimated money property damage done than the Ohio and Mississippi Valley flood in 1937. So very soon after that disaster the Charleston hurricane came that National office was forced to ask for funds from citizens of this state. From the annual Rer Cross Roll Call the National office received about eighteen thousand dollars, yet without any delay when Charleston was struck they sent seventy-five thousand dollars for use in that community. They are very liberal with us. The local chapter does not desire

to make a person to person canvas for this fund, but every contributio will be greatly appreciated. Out of an estimated quota of \$600, we have

#### Cordially yours, (Signed) D. W. A. Neville.

returned to the city after a week's Mr. and Mrs. Hayne Wilson and wedding trip in the mountains of family spent Sunday in Newberry North Carolina.

Business of the presbytery will be attended to early Wednesday morn-

#### THREE RING CIRCUS AT WEST END

Snakes, Clowns, Cages filled and tleman of irreproachable character

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

10 a. m., Sunday school, Mr. Car-lisle Fulmer, superintendent. 11 a. m., Holy Communion. Installation of church council. St. James:

10 a. m., Sunday school, Mr. Hernan Epting, superintendent.

# A very delightful and enjoyable of

casion was the party given Tuesday evening at the Jolly Street School house honoring Professor and Mrs. J. E. Hughes who have recently moved to our community. Mr. Hughes, coming from Spartanburg, is princi-pal of the Jolly Street school. Hostesses were Miss Bonita Dominick a Miss Julia Kate Sease.

One of the spacious classrooms adorned with ferns and cut flowers furnished a lovely seting for the four ables aranged for the guests to play heart dice.

At the conclusion of the games scores were totaled. Holding hig were Mrs. Wilbur Wicker and Clarence Metts while low scorers were Mrs. J. E. Hughes and Jeff Metts. Prizes were awarded winners.

Late in the evening, a salad course with punch was served.

Miss Ruth Boinest entertained the Sunday School pupils of the Bethlehem church of Pomaria, ages, 4 to 6 at a party at her home Saturday afternoon. Mis Miss Boinest is teacher of

After merry games and contests the hostess served ice cream and

Professor and Mrs. J. E. Hughes had as their guests Sunday Mrs. Hughes' parents and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hatchette, Misses Blease and Nettie Hatchette, Curley Mc4 Draw and Lester Deaton, all of Spartanburg.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. King and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Audry Wicker of the St. Philip's community.

Ira Kinard and Sara Mae Kinard spent the weekend in Columbia with their brother, Sam Kinard.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wicker and Mr and Mrs. Wilbur Wicker spent Sur

day in Columbia with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kinard. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meets Blaney spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

S. R. Metts Miss Mabel Richardson, Whitmire was at home for the week-end.

Miss Bonita Dominick was in Col-

umbia over the week-end visiting her sister, Mrs. R. A. Lail. Mr. and Mrs. Will Wicker, daughter of St. Philips, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Richardson

The Rev. J. E. Roof and Mrs. Roof

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner have Mrs. G. I. Kinard and family.

# DOWN MEMORY LANE

#### 20 YEARS, AGO

Washington, Oct. 12.—A wireless spatch sent out from Nauen, the on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. About 40 delegates are expected here for the two-day session.

Dr. J. P. Pressley pastor of the Due West church, is scheduled to speak at eight o'clock or Tuesday delegates are expected up and forwarded to official dimensic sources here tonight, purports to give text of Germany's answer to President Wilson's inquiry to Chancellor Maximilian on Germany's peace proposal. On its face it seems a complete acceptance of President Wilson's terms.

Newberry was one of the first of the cities of South Carolina to suffer lows this service.

Wednesday afternoon will be devoted to a conference on foriegn missions.

There ettes of South Carolina to safety seriously from the epidemic of influence and it was the perculiar misfortune of the community that one of the victims of the disease was a physician, Dr. William Ellerbe Pelham, Jr., of the disease and promise of the community that one of the victims of the disease was a physician, Dr. William Ellerbe Pelham, Jr., of the disease was a physician, Dr. William Ellerbe Pelham, Jr., of the disease was a physician, Dr. William Ellerbe Pelham, Jr., of the disease was a physician, Dr. William Ellerbe Pelham, Jr., of the disease was a physician, Dr. William Ellerbe Pelham, Jr., of the disease was a physician and the community that one of the victims of the disease was a physician, Dr. William Ellerbe Pelham, Jr., of the disease was a physician and the community that one of the victims of the disease was a physician and the community that one of the victims of the disease was a physician and the community that one of the victims of the disease was a physician and the community that one of the victims of the disease was a physician and the community that one of the victims of the disease was a physician and the community that one of the victims of the disease was a physician and the community that one of the victims of the disease was a physician and the community that one of the victims of the disease was a physician and the community that one of the victims of the disease was a physician and the community that one of the victims of the disease was a physician and the community that one of the victims of the disease was a physician and the community that one of the victims of the disease was a physician and the community that one of the victims of the disease was a physician and the community that one of the victims of the disease was a physician and the community that one of the victims of the disease was a physician and the victims of the disease was a physician and the victims of the di great usefulness and promise of expanding usefulness. He was in his fortieth year, a graduate of the medi-Three Ring Circus, given at the cal department of Tulane university West End school house, Saturday where he won his degree with honors night, October 15. Bears, Monkeys in the class of 1915. He was a genon Main street next to the Davis
Motor company used car lot. It will
be opened to the public December
first, according to C. D. (Pete) Coleman, Pure Oil distributor for Newberry county.

The new station is being built by
the construction of the Davis deacon in the Presbyterian church, and by his faithful ministrations had endeared himself to a large circle of friends. The harvest of death has been so great in South Carolina and elsewhere in the last fortnight that it is not practicable for newer the property of the construction of the Presbyterian church, and by his faithful ministrations had endeared himself to a large circle of friends. The harvest of death has been so great in South Carolina and elsewhere in the last fortnight that it is not practicable for newer the property of the p many of those who have died. The death of a young and beloved physician of talent and attainment is, however, an incident of more than ordinary sadness even in a time when so many homes have been bereaved. Outside of Newberry as well as in the city there is felt a profound sorrow for the loss to the family and to the people of this devoted and talented doctor whose services were an greatly needed and so cheerfully

Mr. and Mrs. Collier Neel an tounce he birth of a son, Thomas Collier, ir., at the county hospital Priday, October 7.
Mrs. Nesi is the former Miss Joella Seay of Clarksdale, Miss.

# AMONG THE SICK

Fred Baker, Newberry College student from Langley, underwent an ounty hospital Saturday,

The condition of Miss Cromer, who underwent an appendicitis operation last weekend in Bakismore, Md., where she had gone with the Newberry College Singers, is re-

George Lester, Prosperity, had a major operation at the county hospi-tal Monday. His condition is reported satisfactory.

Theo Albrecht who has been a partient at the hospital for the past ten days is reported much improved. He will be dismissed in a few days.

Sam S. Birge of Prosperity who has been seriously ill at the county hospital is reported slightly improved. Mr. Birge was admitted to the cospital last Thursday.

# SEEN ABOUTTOWN

Mrs. Edgar Paysinger going to library with armful of books. Mrs. Aubrey Harley and Mrs. Gene Patterson walking up street...Truck running into Tommie Harrison and bending front of bicycle but no injuries resulting for Tommie... Newberry High school students practicing fire drills...Miss Alllie McNeil, Red Cross worker from Columbia, in conversation with D. W. A. Neville, chairman of local Red Cross...Gene Stockman, who has been given so many nicknames lately, trying to decide which one suits him best ... Treasurer J. C. Brooks celebrating a birthday last weekend... Eva James Davis having some diffculty in trying to park her car ... Miss Emily Newberry out from work because of illness . . . J. C. Neel taking down license number of car...Judge E. S. Blease reporting that crappies were biting at Lake Murray and two listeners declaring they were going fishing right away... Children looking over Hallowe'en novelties at the five and ten, and one small girl declaring that Hallowe'en was the very best time of the year.