YOU CAN'T Reach All the People with The Sun Nor Can You Reach all of them Without It

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Electricians and others are work-

The merchants of the city

INQUEST INTO NANCE

DEATH IS HELD

Nance was shot Sunday, Novem-er 20, and died last Thursday at the

NEWBERRY HIGH FACULTY

TO PRESENT PLAY

acts, "Come Out of the Kitchen" in

tocratic Dangerfield family in at-

From the time the curtain rings up

The play is produced by special ar-

SUPPORT CHRISTMAS TREE

The Community Christmas Tree of

en to Mrs. Wilson's home on Kinard street on or before December 12.

Already a committee from the

promises of merchandise.

ty will be cared for this season.

NEWBERRIANS URGED TO

most critical time. Don't miss it!

and of Frank Sch

of criminal court.

New York.

Slider & Greneker-1856-1860

\$1 PER YEAR

OUT AMONG THE PEOPLE

QUITS THE ROAD

John Henry Baxter in to report on weather and to say he is no longer on the road but is selling a nice little accident policy for \$1.50 per year. John Henry travelled for a few months selling undertaker's supplies but found costs on the road too high for his pocketbook which he says hasn't been too fat in recent years. Mr. Baxter still longs to get back into his old trade of burying folks and thinks maybe something will open up along that line before always. In the meantime he will be glad to show you his accident policy.

GOD MADE ALABAMA

The following is said to have happened when some Eastern interests were considering the purchase of head the Council. real estate in Louisiana. During the ers of the property, asking for an cussion, they would require to know nation. more of the origin of the title as involved in the record back of 1803.

In proper time a reply was received from one who signed himself as attornty for the owners of the land.

as applying to the lands under con- gram. sideration dates only from the year 1803, and your request for an extension of the record prior to that date.
"Please be advised that the governthe territory of Louisiana, including the tract to which your inquiry applies, by purchase, from the government of France, in the year 1803.

"The government of France acquired title by conquest from the Council. Under the plan of representation.

government of Spain.

"The government of Spain acquired title by discovery of one Christopher Columbus, traveler and explorer, a merchants, crushers and productive will each have three delegates.

In addition to Mr. Dacke the resident of Genoa, Italy, who, by an agreement concerning the acquisition of title to any lands discovered traveled and explored under the sponsor-"The Queen of Spain had verified

tion of her title by consent of the J. B. Caldwell, Spartanburg, crusher. pope, as resident of Rome, Italy, and ex-officio representative and regent on earth of Jesus Christ. Jesus Christ was the son and

heir-apparent of God. "God made Louisiana.

"Trusting that this additional citation complies with your request and assuring you of our willingness to be of service, I am."—From Shining

VARIETY OF WEATHER Just about everything except snow

was on the weatherman's list for Newberry for November. During the 30 days of the preceeding month, we've had weather warm enough to make us want to visit the old swimming hole and weather cold enough to make us wish we could afford a couple of fur coats. We've had perus want to hike miles through the woods or play several games of ten- J. L. King. nis and golf and then we've had long rainy days that makes us want to a glowing fire and just stay there. Rainfall in Newberry during November was 1.34 inches above normal, infest the birds at night. according to John Henry Baxter, lomonths of 1938, April and November,

has been a rain shortage of 13.02 inches. The greatest amount of rain Of the 30 November days, 13 were range of temperature, 38 degrees, grees on the 6th and 7th while the and on the back of the neck. coldest day, Monday, the 28th, regis-

tered 17 degrees. The greatest range of temperature, 38 dgres, came day night and Monday of this week. at 8 o'clock.

Seek To Expand Uses of Cotton

Scott, Miss. - Advertising, reearch, education and coordinated ef-To this end, the five primary cotton in effect in 1939. interest groups of the United States, declaring that a solution of cotton's movement to increase the consump-

was formed, marking the first time as follows: in the annals of agricultural history that the cotton growers, ginners, warehousemen, merchants and crushers have joined hands to aid King Cotton lift himself by the bootstraps from the depths of economic distress. Oscar Johnston, manager of the world's largest cotton plantation, Scott, Mississippi, was elected to

The full ten point program adoptnegotiations they wrote to the own- ed by the Cotton Council embodies a domestic advertising campaign, culabstract of title, and in due course tivating of good will toward America received what was certified to be a in foreign countries, stimulation of copy of the official records. Writing international commerce with indusin reply, the prospective purchasers trial nations, scientific reseach for commented on the fact that the title discovery of new uses, for improverecord began with the year 1803 and ment of manufactured products to sated that, while the title seemed to increase consumption in known uses, be complete and satisfactory as far and more equitable and favorable as it went, still, as a justification for transportation rates between the cotthe investment of the sum under dis- ton belt and other sections of the

Looking eventually to a war chest of two million dollars for a far flung campaign to regain cotton supremacy through advertising, the assembly prepared immediately to raise a missionary fund of \$250,000 to set in "I note your comment upon the motion the machinery for execution fact that the record of title sent you of the preliminary education promotion the machinery for execution

The South Carolina unit of the National Cotton Council, under the leadership of Wade Drake, Anderson, a ginner, is now raising South Carolina's part of the initial financial fund calculated on a basis of 2c a

tation, the ginhers, warehouseme merchants, crushers and producers

In addition to Mr. Drake, the other South Carolinians who served as dele-Hathcock, Columbia, James B. Mur-"The Queen of Spain had verified Greenville, merchant; Thomas N. her arrangement and received sanc-Durst, Columbia, warehouseman; and

> REEDY RIVER W. M. U. TO MEET TUESDAY

The last quarterly meeting of the W. M. U., of the Reedy River Association will be held Tuesday, December 13, at 10 a. m., at the Tast Side Baptist church.

Since this meeting winds up the that each missionary organization be well represented to tell of the past the coming year.

POULTRY RAISERS ADVISED TO PROTECT BIRDS

When poultry raisers are culling, blood-testing, and housing their pullets at this season, it is advisable to

settle in a comfortable chair before spray is necessary to get the mites, tuberculosis in Newberry county

To destroy lice, which stay on the cal government weatherman. During birds all the time, treat the birds tuberculosis eventually can be eradithe month, 3.88 inches fell against with sodium fluoride dust or by apthe normal fall of 2:54. Only two plying a nicotine sulfate base compound to the perches one hour be registered above the average fall. fore the birds go to roost, and an-During the 11 months of '38, there other application within 10 days to destroy the lice from the eggs hatched during this period. Nicotine in one day during November came or sulfate compounds give excellent reclear, 8 partly cloudy, and 9 cloudy. can, placing a drop in the fine feath- are held, and everything possible is ers on the fuff, under each wing,

GAME GROUP MEETS came on the second day of November. county chapter Fish & Game associa-

Farmers To Vote Old Saint Nick Quotas Question Scheduled Today

Farmers of Newberry county will fort may restore King Cotton to his 10 to decide by ballot whether or not The cotton leaders think so. marketing quotas for cotton will be from all over the county are

Preparations for the election have been completed, according to Acting ills can be achieved by the industry, County Agent J. L. King. The county mobilized their forces in Memphis, conservation committee of the Triple-November 21, 22 in a history making A will be in charge and the committee has appointed three local tion of American cotton.

As a result of the movement, the National Cotton Council of America places in this county will be located was formed, marking the first time as officers of the election. Voting tree with hundreds of vari-colored lights, has been erected. To the tune was formed, marking the first time as follows:

> Polls will open at 8:30 A. M. and lose at 5 P. M. Silverstreet community, Silverstreet High School building.

> New Hope-Zion community, ane school building. Mt. Bethel-Garmany community Mt. Bethel Garmany school building.

Jalapa community, Old Jalapa bright-hued lights and largs stars are white school building. St. Philips community, store of A. P. Ruff.

Bush River community, Bush River chool building. up and down Main street. The dec-Longshore community, Longshore's

Whitmire Christmas shoppers. Whitmire community. City hall. Fairview community, Fairview

chool house. Pomaria community, H. W. Lomiack's store. Peak community, F. T. Chapman's

core.

Chappells community, Coleman and to bring their children to see Santa. Little Mountain community, Dr

lease's office. Prosperity, Prosperity city hall. Stoney Hill community, Stoney Hill school building.

Newberry, court house Jolly Street, Jolly Street school

Mudlic community, J. P. Bo O'Neall community, O'Neall high

All farmers who produced cotto in 1938 will be eligible to vote in the cotton election.

Two-thirds of the votes cast thruout the cotton belt in the cotton election late Sunday afternoon and starttion must be in favor of quotas, if ed an argument with a negro workcotton marketing quotas are to be in ing for Schumpert. When ordered effect in 1939. Every farmer must to leave because of quarreling, Nance south Carolinians who served as delegates at the Council's organization meeting in Memphis are: Dr. J. S. Hethis Council's organization of a corporation will be at Schumpert and ran out of the rear of the buildation, firm, or association will be ing across a field. Schumpert shot ship and patronage of Her Majesty, phy, Columbia, and J. K. Breedin, Co-permitted to cast the vote of such an at the negro several times, wounding organization.

> county will be made public as soon as all community boxes make their reports after the polls close. The final official results will be announc ed by the Secretary of Agriculture as soon as the official tabulations of all cotton and tobacco producing states are completed.

Marketing quotas are the control feature of the farm program. The object of quotas is to stabilize Golden Jubilee, it is most important duction and prices and to give producers a means of protecting themselves from the results of an expanyear's work and to make plans for sion of production by non-cooperators and new growers in 1939, Mr. King

LEGION AUXILIARY PUSHING CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE

Aiming low for a high seems to be a paradoxical objective. Yet, that is treat the birds for lice and mites if just what the American Legion Auxfeetly grand sunny days that makes this has not been done within six iliary of this city is doing, in coopermonths, advises Acting County Agent ation with the National Tuberculo sis Association and its affiliated as-Thorough cleaning of the house sociations. They are striving to bring and spraying with a cresol or other about a new low death rate from which stay in the house in the day- The number of deaths from this ditime, hiding in concealed places, and sease has constantly decreased during the last thirty years, and it is believed that with continous effort

During the World war, 52 Newber ry boys lost their lives. In the past two years, 50 persons in Newberry county have lost their lives from that dreadful, yet curable, disease, tuber-

culosis. With the funds raised by the sale sults also by individual treatment of the Christmas seals in this counwith one application from small oil ty, nurses are sent here and clinics done to find the early cases of tuberculosis, for it is these cases that are business men. curable, if they are found in time.

Of the proceeds of our local The December meeting of the Christmas Seal sale, 5 per cent is sent to the National Association, and Since the first of December, we tion will be held Monday evening, from 75 per cent to 90 percent is us-have had 1.37 inches of rain here, December 12, at the Little Mountain ed in our own county in the work to with 1.20 of that amount falling Sun-school house. The program begins find tuberculosis, and educating those Needy families throughout the counfound to have the disease.

Father and Son Die In Wreck

The Yuletide season will be usher-Joint funeral services for J. Claud go to the polls Saturday, December ed in Friday with the arrival of Santa Senn, 44, and his father, Jacob Je-families have changed residences 10 to decide by ballot whether or not Claus. Hundreds of boys and girls rome Senn, 66, were held Wednes-new-comers have arrived, and yet ex- day afternoon at 3 o'clock from the others are planning to move at an pected to be here for the event. 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon with a parade headed by the jolly old gent himself at a point near the Smith Rev. J. B. Harman of Summer Me-The services were conducted by the Motor company and ending at the morial Lutheran church. Representapublic square in front of the -old tive Senn was buried in Rosemont

> of music, cheers, blowing of whistles, horns, and sirens, Santa will make his bow. Brief talks will be made by tragic automobile accident which occurred Monday near White Rock. His father was also killed in the same ac-

> prominent local citizens after which the Christmas lights all over the city will be turned on for the first time. Jerome Senn was long engaged in the mercantile business in Newberry and was a member of the county ing overtime getting the city ready for this big annual event. Strings of board of public welfare. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mattie Senn, and a son, Clarence Senn, of Coumbia.

oing strung over the streets. All J. Claud Senn for the past several shrubbery on the public square has years was engaged in the mercanbeen decorated with lights and gartile business on Main street. Prior lands of evergreen and artificial red to that time he was employed by his street. flowers decorate all the light posts father who conducted a store at the orations this year will be exception-Mt. Pleasant community, Reese's ally beautiful, all of which tends to Mollohon mill village. He also workring ouf the Christmas spirit, and ing the war with the firms of Swan and Company and Tom Hook. Mr. Senn was elected to the state legisbeen busy this week tutting final touches on their window decorations and the decorations inside their lature two years ago. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eula McWhorter Senn, and seven children: Grace Senn, Margaret Senn, Frances Senn, Claud Senn, Lillian Senn, Jimmie stores. Plans are completed to care for a large crowd expected for the Senn, and John Senn.

MRS. LOU REEDER DIES MONDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Lou Emma Reeder, 83, widow of the late T. L. Reeder, passed away Monday afternoon at the home her daughter, Mrs. P. Eula Floyd.

At an inquest held Friday after-noon in the case of the death of Mar-cellus Nance, 20-year-old negro, the coronor's jury rendered the verdict that Nance had come to his leath by gunshot wounds from a gun in the She is survived by the following children: Walter L. Reeder, of Laurens, Mrs. George Senn of Newberry, Mrs. J. T. Pitts of Newberry, and Mrs. J. E. Floyd of Newberry; one brother, H. B. Hendrix of Newberry; two half-sisters, Mrs. L. J. Dawkins and Mrs. M. E. Schouder of Newberry; 11 grandchildren and nine great-

Peoples Hospital. The accident oc-curred at Schumpert's station on the cut-off road. Local authorities stat-The funeral was held Wednesday ed that Nance had gone to the staafternoon at 2 p. m. from the Mc-Swain Funeral Home, with the Rev. C. W. Brockwell, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Chambers officiating. Interment followed in the Bush River church cemetery.

MRS. ZOBEL DIES AT HELENA HOME

Schumpert, who is out on a \$1,000 Funeral services for Mrs. Mary ond, will be tried at the March term Carolina Perry Zobel, 75, widow of C. J. Zobel, who died Tuesday morning at her home in Helena were held Wednesday morning at the residuce, conducted by the Rev. E. Bryan The faculty of the Newberry high Keisler. Burial was in Rosemont chool will present a comedy in three cemetery.

Mrs. Zobel was the daughter of the Newberry High school auditorium the late Robert Crofton Perry and Friday, December 16, at 8 p. m. The Susan Long Perry of Saluda county. play swings from comedy to pathos She is survived by a son, C. J. Zoand back again as it follows the two bel o t hiscity, and a daughter, Mrs. sons and two daughters of the aris- W. P. Yonce of Edgefield.

tempts to fill the family purse at a BETH-EDEN LUTHERAN PARISH Rev. M. L. Kester, Pastor

on the first act until it falls at last Beth-Eden: on the scene of Olivia Dangerfield's 10 a. m. Sunday school. Mr. Welfinal triumph, the play moves swift- ton Derrick, supt. ly on well-phrased lines and interest-11 a. m. The service.

ing situations that will keep the aud- St. James': 2 p. m. Sunday school. Mr. Herman Epting, supt. rangement with Samuel French of 3 p. m. The service.

4 p. m. Meeting of Missionary Society and Light Brigade. Colony:

10 a. m. Sunday schoool. Mr. Carlisle Fulmer, supt.

ficials ask that any persons who MAY SANTA MAKE HIM WELL have not been given an opportunity It distresses us to report that our to help play Santa Claus to some genial friend Coroner Wilson is ye little child or help in some way with confined to his home-much of this worthy undertaking to please time to his bed. His legs are troublget in touch with Mrs. C. A. Duf-ford, Mrs. William Hunter, Mrs. able to walk. His friends miss him O'Dell Wilson, or Mrs. J. D. French. Food, can goods, clothing, and to good health. His cheerfulness un nonetary contributions will be glad- der affliction was a tonic to many of ly accepted, the clothing to be tak- us.

DEMONSTRATION CLUBS TO HAVE JOINT MEET

Tree has called on merchants and Bush River, Tranwood, and Smyr-They were most generous in their contributions and na Home Demonstration clubs will Knight company completed its case have a joint Christmas meeting at Thursday morning about 10 o'clock With 50 per cent more children on Bush River School House on Friday, the list this year than last year, the December 6, at 2:30 o'clock. The and thirty minutes each for argufrom 75 per cent to 90 percent is us- Community Christmas Tree needs members are asked to be prompt so ments to the jury. The case which is dismissed.

Residents Change Places of Abode

During the past few days, many residence of the latter at West End. early date. Some of these follow: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Summer have

> Archie Jones has moved from Crosson street to 2110 Ola street. The Rev. C. W. Brockwell, new Methodist minister, is residing at 925 Cornelia street.

> Newcomers to the city are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nance who have taken an apartment at 1225 Summer street. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Anderson, also new residents, have moved into the Thomasson house on Shelly street. The W. E. Coopers have moved

from an apartment with Mr. and Mrs Eugene Norris on Summer street to 1526 Caldwell street, iin the Blalock apartment formerly occupied by the R. H. Driscolls.

C. C. Smith and family have moved from route four to 1224 Glenn

At an early date, Treasurer J. C Brooks and Mrs. Brooks and children will move from Main street to their newly remodeled home at 916 Glenn

ment house on Martin street in front of the Junior high school is Mrs. C H. Albrecht and daughter, Rosemary and Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Dris

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Graham and family will move next week into their new home on Martin street. They now live on Boundary street.
The T. K. Johnstone's have moved from Summer street to 1319 Pelham street in the house formerly occupied by Mrs. C. H. Albrecht.

The Rev. H. O. Chambers and family, moving here from Clemson col-lege, are living in the Methodist par-sonage at \$10 Caldwell street. J. E. Porter has moved from Glenn street to 1520 Boundary.

J. Fred Cromer will move at an early date into his new home at 1226

L. KEITT ACTING DIRECTOR STATE UNEMPLOYMENT SERVICE

J. L. Keitt, formerly of farm placements and training programs for state employment service division of the South Carolina unemployment compensation commission, has been of these services. made acting director of the service, At the election of officers last Su the commission announced today.

fective 8, to become state educational representative of the John C. Winston publishing company.

A native of Newberry county, Mr. Addy, Monroe Bickley, Eugene Keitt is the son of the late Mr. and Shealy, E. Berley Hawkins, Eddie ston publishing company,

Mrs. Joseph L. Keitt. Ht was grad- Reeves and Ernest S. Fulmer. uated from Newberry College with the degree of bachelor of arts in degree from the same institution in from 1926 to 1927, superintendent of glad to know about it at once. the Wagener public school. He has likewise done other educational work, the farm for several years, coming with the Columbia office of the National Re-employment service in 1933 as field supervisor. When the com-mission established the state employment service, and absorbed the N. R. S., he became immediately affiliated with the new division in the capacity of a supervisor of farm placements and training programs.

Mr. Keitt is married, his wife be ing the former Miss Margaret Addison Kinard, the daughter of Mrs. John M. Kinard and the late Mr. Kinard of Newberry. They have two children, both girls.

CASE IS CONCLUDED The defense case of Mrs. Margue rite Johnston against the Belk-Mc and attorneys agreed upon two hours this (Thursday) afternoon.

DOWN MEMORY LANE

20 YEARS AGO

Washington, Dec., 6. - Senator conference at the White House tonight, stated that he found the president in thorough sympathy with the plan for removal of restrictions on cotton with a view to restoring normal conditions. Senator Smith also conferred on the cotton situation with Messrs. Brand and Gwathney of the cotton distribution committee and Chambers of the railroad administration, all of whom, he said, he found favorable toward eliminating the war time regulation of the cotton busi-

Mayor Z. F. Wright and Mrs. F. Z. Wikon returned Saturday fram a pig business trip to New York. It is always big business when Z. F. W. and F. Z. W. go far away to a large

New York, December 1. — The British steamship Mauretania, returning to the United States with the first large body of American over seas troops, anchored in Gravesend Bay at 7:40 o'clock tonight. She was met by navy and army tugs, and will probably remain at her anchorage until early tomorrow morning, when he is expected to dock at Hoboken

Properity was put on the map last night when the patriotic citizens through the high school adopted 20 through the high school adopted 20 French orphans. In order to encourage the adoption of French orphans, Miss Mayme Swittenberg wrote a play called "Near Flanders Field", which featured a grand finale based on the beautiful lyric of the war written by Lietenant Col. John MaCrae of Canada, "We Shall Not Sleep."

Kendall Mills Lutheran Parish Rev. J. B. Harman, Pastor

Sunday 10 a. m. Sunday school. Mr. E. B Hite, supt. 11 a. m. Divine Worship.

Summer Memorial: Sunday 10 a. m. Sunday school. Mr. Eugene Shealy Supt. 6 p. m. Luther

7 p. m. Evening Worship, and in-stallation of officers. Visitors are invited to attend all

succeeding C. M. Wilson, resigned day Mr. L. A. Boozer, who has been a loyal and faithful worker in the Mr. Wilson resigned as director, ef- congregation for a long time, was elected an honorary member of the council for life. The following were

The work on the Bethany church 1914 and received his Master of Arts building is about complete and it is expected that the first service will 1915. He was principal of the Bal- be held in it on Christmas Day. All lentine Public school from 1915 to of the furniture is being made by 1917, served in the United States Mr. W. E. Koon, who has been the army with Company A., 117th Regi- foreman of the building, but he is ment, Engineers, Forty-second divis- not going to attempt to build a plaion, from July, 1917, to May, 1918 no or a heater. If any one knows of and was overseas for 18 months. a piano or a heater that would be do-From 1919 to 1925, he was principal nated to the congregation, or sold at of the Newberry high school and a very low cost, the pastor would be

likewise done other educational work, including service at the University of of letters by a special ruling from South Carolina as a member of the November 15 to January 15 inclusive. summer school faculty. Following the At other times, no labels simulating death of his parents, he returned to stamps are allowed on the faces of

SEEN ABOUT TOWN

The city taking on a festive air with its bright Christmas decorations. .. Merchants arranging store windows that look unusually attractive this year...Daves Hayes celebrating a birthday last Thursday and telling a member of the press that he feels younger than he looks...Dr. E. H. Bowman and the Rev. H. O. Chambers in conversation at the post office...C. A. Dufford and Carter Abrams doing bit of window washing...Inell Franklin going into Exchange Bank building ... Becky Stewart looking over shelves of books in the public library trying to find a bo sult her taste...Leon D. Nichols celebrating a birthday Monday... Pete Coleman still wearing Red Cross button. . College students bemoaning the fact that they have to start exams Saturday.