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OUT AMONG THE PEOPLE

FISHING ON THE EDISTO

Wind from the west, fish bite Wind from the east, fish bite

"You go to the river and cross by the bathing beach; then go up sev-eral bends. There's good fishing up here; especially redbreast." friend knows how to fish, and where they are; so with these instructions and keen anticipation, I dreamt of fish all Sunday night, waiting for the dawn and a full day of piscatorial enjoyment.

Everything was right for good fishing-moon, wind, water, and

"Came the dawn"-and an amateur fisherman, but albeit a lover of the sport, arises from his bed without even a retarding yawn or stretch. Wasn't he free for the day? and oh boy, wasn't he going to

Shortly after the sun showed its face above the eastern horizon, three fishing lines bearing large, wiggling black bait, kerplunked into the Edisto river, while a keenly expectant fisherman who had not fished for two years watched the floating corks for the first signs of a bite.

It could be easily seen that this was a popular fishing place; but for a while this fisherman was alone with his corks. Then came others to "rake 'em in"—a white boy and a Negro man; then a white man and

As the river bank and a fishing cane "make the whole world kin," the usual riverside questions: "Any luck? how they bitin'? caught anythat: "They aren't bitin' much; no luck; haven't caught anything yet;" there developed a growing suspicion

that perhaps something was wrong. And naturally, "What was it?"
"Maybe it's a little too cool; perhaps the water's a little bit too high;

"How could that be?" I said to myself; "wasn't it just ideal for we arrived safe at the lake. fishing that day? and the moon-

its phase was perefct." Despite my mental efforts to keep ner," threw in his line. Immediate had to bite-according to traditional a handsome redbreast. By this time the actual fact that they just weren't the cork, and up came a redbreastbiting. Then-

Swish!! up comes the Negro man's line with a large, juicy redbreast on it!

Fading hopes revived as all eyes was not so hard now to watch the feet simulating the whirling circus other motionless corks, thought the girl suspended by her teeth, a conother fishermen. Thought 1, "That temptible, despicable, bait-eating service men who are working with fellow just knows how to fish; I'll cooter-oo as in cook or oo as in them. watch him and see how he does it; and I'll ask him a few questions:" which I did. During it all, however, I just couldn't make myself believe another bite" the rest of the time, if this is egotism make the most will probably remain one of the of it-that it was only because I world's unsolved mysteries. But so was so dumb at fishing that I it was, and home I went with the couldn't catch anything that morn- redbreast the "size of your three

But if I went home without any tire family with food, but it did fish, how could I explain it to my ameliorate the situation somewhat family; and even though, so far as when I exhibited my catch as my I know, I am not kin to the late little daughter greeted me with: George Washington, I just "couldn't "Daddy, where are the fish?" tell a lie"-not even a fishing liebelieve it or not. I had warned on the way home I learned that the them not to expect too much; but wind had changed and had been it's hard not to expect when a string blowing from the east all day; but of delicious redbreast perch pictures how in the hell the fish knew it, is itself in the mind.

I tried to find some consolation when the white lad commented thusly: "These redbreast are smart; so many people have been fishing here." He laughed—"They can even read and write." It was one of those statements of reasons for the fish not biting that the amateur fisherman tries to believe; and isn't the amateur fisherman-and some times the veteran-inclined to believe almost anything when they don't bite?

The atmosphere settled back into a dullness that only the riverbank squatter, waiting for the bite that never comes, appreciates. So when one of the crowd suggested, "Let's go to the lake," it took no coaxing for everybody to wind up his mind and strike out in a westerly direction. Barring the slicing of some meat on my legs by briars and brambles: stepping into a hole or two; stumbling over one or two logs; having my face swished by a limb or so, and a few similar occurances which, in the urban life would be 'something to think about," but in

To Fight Baer

NEW YORK CITY . . . Lou Nova, California heavyweight who fights Max Baer here June 1st, is pictured in a fighting pose at the Pioneer

worked out in preparation for the

YOUNG BOYS ARRESTED

FOR HOUSEBREAKING Boyd Sanford and Derrill Banks,

young white boys of the city, were arrested Wednesday morning by

Deputy Hub Quattlebaum and lod-ged in the county jail, charged with

The boys entered Joe Carter's

home on the cut-off Tuesday morn-

ing about 11:30 at the time they

were supposed to have been in class at the Boundary street school.

BIRTH OF A SON

nounce the birth of a son, John

Mrs. Aull is the former Miss Helen

Louis, at the county hospital, Sun-

A DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Alston Cromer an

nounce the birth of a daughter on

Monday, May 8. Both mother and

the woods are not a circumstance

The Negro man, who by this tim

had become my fishing "side pard-

coon-but a cooter nevertheless.

Why those two redbreast bit so

voraciously and quickly and "nary

fingers." It didn't supply the en-

-Ashley T. Wannamaker

In The Orangeburg Observer.

beyond me.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aull

house breaking.

day, May 7.

West 44th Street, where he

of Abode

Newberrians changing residences within the past few days include the following:

W. C. Wallace has moved to Aull house on Boundary street just back of the Baptist church

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lindsay are now occupying an apartment with Mrs. Josie McAlhaney on Boundary.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Hagood Clary have moved into the Blalock house on Caldwell street.

W. J. Carroll is now occupying the residence at 580 Gleen street. Mrs. O. W. Long has moved from the corner of Jones street and Mayer avenue to the house at 946 Cline street formerly occupied by the B. P. Ringers.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Ringer and family are now residing at 1199 Chapman street, in the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooley. The Cooleys have moved to North Carolina.

Mrs. George Epps has moved from the Main street Parr apartment to

Mr. and Mrs. Sam P. Glenn, are now residing in the house on O'Neal street recently vacated by J. H. Clary. The Glenns were occupying one of the Dick Baker apartments at 1230 Walnut street.

Auxiliary Hopes To Sell 2,500 Poppies

(Written for The Sun) Twelve million Memorial Poppie

worn over loyal American hearts on Poppy Day in remembrance and grat-itude! Twenty-five hundred poppies worn by loyal Newberrians on Poppy Day. A million dollars contributed sionate and generous America, to the unselfish welfare program of the American Legion and its Auxiliary! Over two hundred and fifty dollars of that amount contribute in our own Newberry county for the welfare work of our own Legion and Auxiliary! What a memorial tribute to America's dead and disab-led heroes of the World War!

The Flanders' Poppy, prolific wild flower of France, was God's living Tuesday he mctored to Cherryville, memorial which marked the resting N. C. to deliver a commencement address. Club leader. memorial which marked the resting N. C. to deliver a commencement adplace of the heroes who fell where the dress in the high school, myself convinced that the fish just ly the cork ran away, and up came fighting was the fiercest and the bloodshed the greatest—for there is Shoals as commencement speaker conditions—I couldn't lose sight of my line hit the water; down went a tradition in Flanders that where and Sunday will find him in Enorce men fell in greatest numbers the size measured by three fingers. there the Poppies grew in loveliest the students of the Pauline High Then some nibbling began; but profusion.

no fish; "it must be something; Twenty-five hundred of these ma there's fish in this lake." But there gic flowers will bloom over the hearts was an ignominious climax when, as of Newberrians on Poppy Day, if focused on the temporarily success- the Negro man's cork went down the plans for the American Legion ful fisherman. "That's a beauty, and he gave a jerk, there appeared Auxiliary work out. Remember Maybe they'll start biting now." It dangling in midair, his body and Poppy Day, and as the time approaches for these bright flowers to appear, remember th disabled ex-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Dr. F. O. Lamoreux, Pastor

10:15 A. M. Bible school. W. C. Wallace, Gen. Supt. 11:30 A. M. Special Mother's Day rvice. Special music. 7:00 P. M. B. T. U.

8:00 P. M. Service of worship. Monday: 4:30 P. M. Circle No. 1 will hold

Prayer meeting in church. 4:00 P. M. Intermediate G. A.'s will meet with Mrs. Jas. Stewart. Wednesday: 8:00 P. M. Mid-week Prayer

All are invited to these services.

O, yes, I almost forgot to say that

meeting, 8:45 P. M. Choir Practice.

OPEN HOUSE PREVAILS HERE TODAY



Today is "National Hospital Day" over the nation and the county hospital issues a cordial invitation to visitors.

Residents Shift Places Ralph Black Is County Treasurer

treasurer, coming into the office as assistant to the late Treasurer Cannon and being appointed to fill his unexpired term upon the death of Mr. Cannon. In the summer primaries



PRESIDENT KINARD POPULAR COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

popular speaker, President James C. Kinard, very much in demand

Friday, Dr. Kinard goes to Ware school next Monday.

MOTHER'S Day suggestions: Cut flowers, potted, blooming plants, corsages, Mrs. Steven's home candy, novelty planted pots, filled with any and other plants. For the children to give Mother

we have small blooming plants from Mother's Day cards, lovely cards at

from 5c up. Glad to have you see our fine assortment.

Dahlia bulbs, gladiolus bulbs, flow er seeds. Our stock is very com-plete. We now have 15 varieties of

dahlias and 20 varieties of gladiolus. Small leaf ivy, pot grown, 25c and up. A pot makes an appreciated

Fancy leaf caladium bulbs, 25c for a fine one. Plant some this summer and you will be delighted with the results

Double and giant ruffled petunia plants, pot grown, \$1 and \$1.50 doz. Wish you would see them, also coleus, lantana, fuchsias, sultanas and other bedding plants at 10c and 15c each, all pot grown and fine,

Corsages for the banquet, dance and Mother's Day. We arrange flattering corsages, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2,

Wedding gifts. At the top comes Fostoria glassware. A gift of Fostoria crystal will delight the bride. We have items from 50c to \$10. Tally and place cards and other party items. Favors for bride par-

insects and plant diseases. Sesqui-centennial souvenirs. items

the years pass. You will want some. Flowers to all the world by wire. where she may be. It's a guaranteed service, too.

At the nursery we have many interesting plants in bloom. Your visit would be most welcome. Make -Verna & Hal Kohn.

Coming To Discuss The Farm Program

R. W. Hamilton, state AAA Ralph B. Black of Prosperity was ministrative officer will be at the Newberry county court house, Friterm of the late Treasurer J. C. Brooks. While the nomination is in the hands of the county Senator, it is understood that all members of the delegation participated in the selection.

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MRS. LOMINACK DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Margaret Angeline Lominack, 78, widow of R B. Lominack. died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Sease in the county, after a long illness.

Funeral services were held at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Sease residence with the Rev. W. Brockwell in charge assist-

tunity of a health examination.

Marinelle Lake and Massle Holland were elected delegates to the State meeting in August. The program was made more interesting by the selections furnished by the Bush information, our deepest thanks. River, Chappells, and Silverstreet Choruses.

The council decided to spend the money in the treasury for books for least way, Newberry's best apprethe Traveling Library. These books are to be selected especially suitable for 4-H Club members.

The Silverstreet Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Murray Sheppard, presented a playet on good manners.

The Council officers are: Sara Mae Kinard, Vice President; Margaret Shealy, Secretary; Dorothy Johnson

ST. PHILIPS NOTES

(Written for The Sun Sunday school wil be held for the St. Philips Lutheran church congregation Sunday afternoon at three o'clock with divine services, ducted by the pastor, the Rev. Emmett Roof, at four o'clock.

Sunday is Mother's Day. Those of us who have our mothers with us should not forget them on this day. Your mother is always the first one to render service to you. How sweet it sounds when you can hear your mother going about in the singing while doing her work. Yes, mother is dear and true to her children at home. When away from home she is always anxious to return to be with her children. My mother made her departure from this world May 19, 1930. I have often thought of the last prayer she made and of the last sentence "to the beautiful land of flowers I am going." That made an impression on my mind that I'll never for-Insecticides to combat most all get. What a pleasant thought it is Then it is our duty to walk on the beautiful shore. To all of you who have your mothers with you, let me we can handle the order no matter your power to make them happy. If where she may be. It's a gray protect your want to prolong your methods. you want to prolong your mother's day was given by Miss Ethel Shealy. Macie Davis parking her car—Marlife, give her no trouble and make The Beatitudes of Mother were read vin Summer, Ned Purcell, and Steve her feel proud of you.

ted Editor of the College Annual.

Hospital Welcomes All Visitors Today

The Newberry county hospital will hold open house Friday of this week from two until six o'clock in the afternoon in observance of National Hospital Day.

All citizens of the city and county and other friends of the hospital are cordially invited to visit the hospital during these hours.

The Friday program is sponsored by the Hospital Auxiliary of which Mrs. H. B. Senn is president.

LOCAL CITIZEN EXPRESSES APPRECIATION FOR "SESQUI"

(Written for The Sun) The Sesqui-centennial pageant its successful termination, stands its successful termination, stands a monumental memory to the city and county of Newberry. May I, as one of many gratified citizens who have just witnessed the magnificant portrayal of the founding and growth of Newberry, say a few words of appreciation to those who so ably planned, executed and performed this

ed by the Rev. J. W. Carson. Burial followed in Rosemont cemetery.

Mrs. Lominack is survived by a son. W. Frank Lominack of the city, and a daughter, Mrs. J. E. Sease. Eight grandchildren also survive.

Four-H Youngsters Have Day at Park

RALPH B. BLACK

auditing firm in Greenville. He is a graduate of the Citadel and comes to the office with about four years' experience in the treasurer's office.

The well-being of the nation's vision the city decorations par excellent; to the parade masters; to the officers of the law who played a fine part in traffic problems; to the treasurer's office. anity of a health examination.

After the morning program the enthusiastically entered the float club members enjoyed a picnic lunch at Margaret Hunter Park. In the afternoon the annual meeting of the 4-H Council was held. A talk outwith their charming pet parade.

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Dr. James C. Kinard at the Wed-

To the women—well they always rise to any occasion—to the women who gave of their time gladly, spar-

To Mr. Summer who first con ceived the idea of a sesqui-centennial; to any who contributed in any ciation.

And to our Newberry of whom we are so proud, another celebration her two hundredth anniversary!

NEWS OF HARTFORD

(Written for The Sun) The Hartford Home Demonstratio club observed National Music Week Tuesday, May 9. At this time all enjoyed singing their favorite songs. In addition, the club members were favored with several duets composed of different members of the club.

The guests of Mrs. J. S. Hutchinson Wednesday were Miss Nancy Mc-McLoad of Newberry; Mrs. Dale Singley of Columbia; Mrs. Julian McLaod and son, Joe, of Newberry. Load of Tryon, N. C.; Miss Lucile Miss Louise Buzhardt spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Buzhardt, She is a teacher in the Monticello schools.

Mrs. Julia Baker spent Tuesday through their annual spring night with Mrs. Inez Owens. Miss Sally Grace King spent Friday with Misses Louise and Bonnelle the business section of town bare-

Many friends of E. Lee Hayes and new auto-Miss Anne Ducket and Murray Fulmer are sorry to learn mother of Whitmire in city Wednesthat they are confined to their beds. day-E. E. Epting catching a ride

The Hartford Grange held its re-gular meeting Tuesday evening, May in observance of National Hospital 4. After the formal opening the Day-Mrs. B. V. Chapman relating Grange voted in favor of the appoint- broadcasting experiences-Mrs. Mae to know that your mother is at rest. ed committee making and sending a Aull passing around a bag of few resolutions to the legislature. dy-the Rev. C. A. Calcote and famwhich will become more valuable as right side and meet her on that The Master read a letter concern- ily making plans for an early mouning National Safety,

by Mrs. W. B. Goggans and Miss C. Griffith in conversation—James Pearl Wessinger read a poem, "Dear Price and Travis McCarty discussing George Scruggs of the city was Mother's Love". A duet, "Silver unfortunate happenings on the skatit after six if convenient. We kould be glad to show you around.

elected Business manager, and Fred Threads Among the Gold" was giving rink—J. C. Neel trying to de Entler of Hagerstown, Md., was elected by Pof. Hubert Long and Mrs. cide whether we're having spring or

DOWN MEMORY LANE

20 YEARS AGO

Master George Mower Martin won the prize awarded the school child-ren of the county for the best slo-gan suggested for the Victory Loan drive. He is a member of grade 6 at the Boundary street school and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster N. Martin. The slogan is: "Victory, Liberty, cheap at any price."

(Page ad by The Liberty Loan Committee). "TELL THEM TO GO TO HELL!"

No food, no shelter. Swept by machine gun and shell fire. And inferno, day and night. And little hope of escaping.

Five days of this! But not a daunt-

ed soul among the four hundred and seventy Americans in the Lost Bat-

ANNUAL SPRING MEETING

Lutheran Synod of South Carolina, convening at the St. Philips Luth-Keisler recommend Wednesday that

for \$75,000 for Newberry college. The plea was supported by the Rev.

branches of the chuch including the Luther League, the Woman's Auxsionary society, parish education, and Children of the Church, the latter a newly formed organization. Approximately 200 delegates re-presenting 23 churches attended the

The annual spring meeting of the conference adjourns Thursday after discussion of the church's interest. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. D. M. Shull.

NEWBERRY WILL HAVE ADDITIONAL FIRE BOXES

Fifteen additional boxes will be added to Newberry's new fire alarm system within a few weeks. The boxes are expected here about the first of June and will be installed, along with a fire alarm repeater at

SEEN ABOUTTOWN

Newberry college freshmen going of having to wear clothes backward and inside-out for a day and parade footed-Floyd Bradleys riding in a We are hoping they will soon recov-er. K. B. Brigman shopping—Marie Moore working on plans for open tain trip-Homer Schumpert trying The lecturer, Miss Cathryn Living- to locate Burton Wells and Burton summer weather.