the Ecusta Paper Company, ancial life of the city. of the company, but I under- any other citizen. rentirely from flax which is grown in Minnesota and California and shipped to Pisgah.

To Died Tuesday

To D entirely from flax which is

go that far, but I will say that ago. everything was spotless and I believe about half of the workinto that package, that many ment followed in Rosemont rolls of paper are put on a cemetery. spindle. These tapes come together at the end of the machine, are glued together on the edge, made into a long continuous booklet, the covers put on and the flap folded under,

is amazing to watch. just on the edge of the paper. ker. Our tour continued to the "endless belt" factory. Ecusta has developed and has an exclusive patent on this endless belt, which is used by all of the leading cigarette manufacturers in rolling cigarettes. This is a weaving process of some kind, which I wouldn't attempt

to describe. The fact that this belt has no seam makes it so superior, since belts of this kind, if seamed, tear apart too

lay. The smoke stack is 210 piness to those boys. feet high, 2 feet in diameter at Keith Tarrer and Frank soon as they had the money to subscribe ten o'clock at the home of the about how many houses those it operates. It seems that one she liked to read*.

went through one of the 36 pell, Randolph Wilson, Billy programs and the boys said: taway is employed by Burns warehouses each of which con-tains 14,000 tons of flax. We discussing starting a club of glad to go to any Christian watched the bundles of flax, some sort. It was Keith's sug- home that would like to have BARNES-WICKER which looked like any ordinary gestion and Frank wanted to us." bundle of hay, run down the know what kind of club they The boys in the Bible club Barnes of Prosperity, announce superintendent for 25 years conveyor belt from warehouse should start. Keith thought that range in age from 10 to 13. the engagement of their daughand up into a building where it a Bible club would be the Keith Tarrer expressed regret ter, Dorothy Ann, to James Erngoes into the first of the many nicest thing and all agreed, that he would have to leave est Wicker of Prosperity. The processes—a piece of machinery Now they meet each Monday, soon, since his parents are wedding will take place in the perintendent. called a "digestor." There it is Wednesday and Friday after- moving to Rock Hill, but he is early spring. washed and "cooked" and mix- noon in the garage at the home already making plans to or- Miss Barnes holds a position

Became Prominent In The Lone Star State

P. P. LANGFORD DIES IN TEXAS

Was 88 Years of Age And A Native of Newberry

From The Wichita Falls (Tex.) Record-News, January 14.)

P. P. Langford, 88, a retired

Ecusta Paper Mill and I im- which brought the pioneer to S. C., the son of a plantation her home on Caldwell street,

about the plant and had been years of his healthfulness dur- the service of the Confederate HEAVY PENALTY wanting to go through it for ing his residence in Wichita army Falls, Langford had been prom- The family's crops were de-If you are not familiar with inent in the business and fin- stroyed by Sherman's march to

all of the details of the history to more people perhaps than Lutheran college at Newberry.

stand the entire process was His personality and character- ther, Willie, of whom he was invented by a Mr. Strauss, with the older citizens of bluff overlooking the expansive plant. I am told that one of the loans which set many a for Texas to make their forthe successes of this secret pro- firm and individual in business tunes. A Baptist minister in cess is the water that is used, and some of the leading busi- Fort Worth who knew their and that Mr. Strauss and his nesses in Wichita Falls today mother suggested the youths associates searched the entire can trace their beginnings back proceed to the new town of United States looking for the to the loans made through him. Wichita Falls to which the Fort right kind of water, and fin- He also made many smaller Worth and Denver railroad har ally decided on the Pisgah For- loans upon his estimate of the benn built only two years beest area. The paper is made character of the borrower rath- fore.

After many years of associa-

er than upon other assets.

tion with the City National, Langford retired as its president in 1927 to devote his declining years to his ranching, cattle and other business inter-

a daughter, Mrs. George Harri- to going to Clinton. gan of Pittsburg, Penna.

Other survivors include six MRS. PARKS IMPROVING grandchildren; a nephew, Capt. AT HOME ON CALDWELL W. S. Langford brother of the Mrs. Mary Parks, who was late J. J. Langford and a taken suddenly ill while attendniece, Mrs. W. A. Asbill, of ing the funeral services of her Electra, Texas.

owner who died of typhoid fev- and is able to sit up some now.

the sea and the widowed moth-From there he and his bro-

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Mc- to be there to do their part in We saw the plant from be- Dowell of Edgefield County. order to put the cemetery in wood frame house on Scott Keck, Jr., of the faculty of the T. Cullum, Mr. Ray Dawkins, Roses" and "Have Your Plants ginning to end during the two For many years he owned and the condition it should be in. hour tour, starting with lunch operated a dairy. He was a The Clean-up committee com-

He is survived by a son, Grover McDowell of Miami, ing it that way. At one stage Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. Forof processing the flax, there is est Mill and Mrs. P. B. Dawa sign, "If this isn't clean kins of Newberry and Mrs. E. glected, and grown up in weeds. enough to put in your mouth, A. Lane of Columbia; a brodon't put it in this box." And ther, L. C. McDowell of Greenthat rule follows throughout. wood; three sisters, Mrs. Fan-After lunch, we began our nie Cheatem Callisom, Mrs. Ina as well as other lot owners. tour in the department where Christie and Mrs. Mary Dorn little booklets of cigarette pa- of Edgefield and one grandson. pers, given with bags of tobac- Funeral services were held co, are made. It is almost im- Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 possible to describe this opera- o'clock at the residence on tion, except to say that for each Evans street with Rev. J. Aucigarette size sheet that will go brey Estes officiating. Inter-

> Men make passes At girls who drain glasses.

In the race to the altar some then the booklets cut apart, all girls cover more laps than in one mechanical operation. It others.

papers are glued and some are R. H. Wright, R. B. Baker, Hon. ident, R. B. Baker, Scc.-Treas., Mrs. Hunter Brown, Thursday; and Melton Wall, District Rang-ducted Monday afternoon from not, so we watched, for awhile, Eugene S. Blease, A. H. Clark, Louis C. Floyd. the machine which puts glue Louis C. Floyd and M. K. Wic- Board of Directors: Mrs. But-

at the cafeteria. There is a member of the First Baptist posed of R. B. Baker, chairman, joke among the workers there Church of Newberry. He mar- with A. H. Clarke and M. K. street, \$500. that the plant itself is cleaner ried the former Miss Ella Nora Wicker will be on hand to asthan the cafeteria. I wouldn't Goleman, who died five years sist you, and they have also obtained the cooperation of the city, which will furnish trucks,

> up all lots that have been neal and annual care are also asked to help in this undertaking, Eargle in the Hartford com-Owners are asked to be at the cemetery at 8 o'clock a.m. next Wednesday morning to was transfered get started, and if you can't be Cordele, Ga. there yourself, send someone in

Secretary and Treasurer of TO HOLD STUDY COURSE Rosemont Cemetery Association, petual Care Fund \$7105.00 Cash the church. in bank, \$2828.73, which makes a total of \$9933.73.

cent meeting were: President, lows: Miss Lucy Epps, Monday; last of 1949, according to Harry longed illness. It seems that some cigarette Mrs. T. Roy Summer, Sr., Mrs. Mrs. R. H. Wright, Vice-Pres- Mrs. Wilson Yates, Tuesday; Avedisian, Assistant Forester, Funeral services were con-

ler Holmes, Mrs. R. D. Smith,

Unique Club

By Ruth Doris Armfield

ianity as I have ever seen cokes, but they do have a pro- Mr. Todd was formerly em- fires. came to light the other day ject they use the money for. ployed by Leavell Funeral when I was told of a group of They had heard about an old Home on College street. boys who had organized a club colored woman, Lillie Mangum, These young men who are 1948. This increase is primari- ker, Miss Harriett Brown, Mrs. cluded in District 3 are: Rev. sanitary to me, is filtered ele- they call "The Bible club". who lives alone near the water well known in Newberry, invite ly due to the dry fall winter James Beard, Mrs. Billie Beard, John W. Mangum, St. Andrews: ven times before it is used in This is not the sort of club the and light plant. She has been their friends to call on them at months in 1949. the manufacturing process. The lads attend because their moth- paralyzed and bed-ridden for their new place of business and next stop was the boiler room—
I had to see everything while they organized themselves and once a week and have a proin any way they can. I was there—to see the tremendous boilers which stood at least three stories high. I, of course, had to know how much coal they consumed about a carload a day The told about a carload a day. The someone—perhaps just to one see that the house is shiny Joyce Lee, to Richard Melvin coal comes in daily and there person, or a few people, but clean before they leave it. Their attaway, son of Mrs. Lillie M. Staway, son of Mrs. Lillie M. Attaway of Newberry.

The smaller stock is a stack is a stack in the start of the sta

with the pennies and nickels

thousands of brick would build. day these two and six of their I asked if the Bible club ever the eleventh grade at New-From the power plant we friends, Mike Darby, Joe Chap- went to other homes to give berry High School, and Mr. At-

NEWS BRIEFS

MRS. SENN RESUMES WORK AT CARPENTERS

Mrs. George Senn, who has been employed at the State Training School in Clinton for the past six months, has re-He leaves two sons, Pierce sumed her work in the altera-Langford, Jr. and Ben. H. tion department at Carpenters Langford of Wichita Falls and where she was employed prior

brother, H. O. Britt in Colum-

A penalty of 10 per cent will line at the last moment.

RESUMES WORK AT HOSPITAL

(Elizabeth Dickert) resumed her T. Cullum, President of the lenge Ahead" will be the sub-work at the Newberry County Hospital Monday morning of Why of CHEY" will be the D.D., President, Evangelical Lubeen employed at the hospital Doctor Boliek will also give the ity. since the first of December.

cians in giving permanents, and He was the son of the late time all lot owners are asked dwelling on Green street, \$50. of CHEY" will be the subject of form the committee. For Dis-

street, \$1500. room to dwelling on Summer part of the program will be the committee. The Newberry other Year is Dawning.

MISS EARGLE MANAGER OF WESTERN UNION

the Western Union on College singing of "Onward Christian lege and the Lutheran Theo- ing salad plate and coffee. The principal aim is to clean street. She was transfered to Soldiers." Miss Mazie Domin- logical Southern Seminary will Newberry the first of the year ick, organist, and Miss Doris share in the six million dollars The M.Y.F. of Wightman from Georgetown.

home with her father, J. H. ing the program. munity.

THE WOMANS SOCIETY

The Woman's Society of Louis C. Floyd, reports that Christian Service of Central there are 32 lots at Rosemont Methodist Church is holding its under perpetual care; that the Mission Study Course Monday, resources of the Association as Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of December 31, 1949, are: Per- of next week at 3:30 o'clock in

The book to be studied is "Japan Begins Again," by W. and Mrs. J. E. Wiseman, Fri-

All ladies of the church are invited to attend.

JOIN STAFF OF KEMPER MOTOR CO.

Company, according to an an-Mr. Kemper.

As fine an example of Christ- don't spend it on candy or Oil Station on Main street, and fires; and debris burning, 12

ter at the top, and I thought how the club started and how to a newspaper for Lillie be- bride's parents on Kinard St.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce H.

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NEWBERRY, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1950 • \$1.50 PER YEAR



Mass Gathering Top Lutherans Sunday

would like to go to Pisgah Forest and take a tour through the est and take a tour through the of years of declining health her home on Caldwell street, For Higher Education

be added to all unpaid taxes One of the largest rallies ever Monroe, Jr., will offer the In-on February 1st. The City held in the Newberry Confe- vocation. The Newberry Colthen the most outstanding thing to say about it is that ninety to say about it is say abo to say about it is that hinety percent of all cigarette paper in the world is made by Ecusta. I am sorry that I do not know I am sorry that I am sorry that I do not know I am sorry that I am sorry that I do not know I am sorry that I am sorry that I do not know I am sorry that I am sorry that I am sorry t taxpayer of having to stand in gather from the twenty-four sented by Dr. Mamie S. Sumparishes in the conferences for mer, Supt. C. E. Hendrix, Mr. this big rally.

background of the CHEY ap-

ducted by Rev. A. Kenneth 22nd will be a great convoca- contest conducted by Mrs. El-Hewitt, Regional Director for tion for Christian Education bert Shealy Mrs. Ray Dawkins CHEY in the Southeastern Area and is pledged to the CHEY was winner. Miss Esther Eargle is now of the ULCA. The afternoon slogan "For Christian Leader-manager of the local office of session will close with the ship Tomorrow." Newberry Col-Myrtle Ruff served an appetizings and Loan Association one

For the evening program the seminaries in the United States Thursday evening in the recreassembly will gather in the and Canada. Following the dis- ation room of the church. Emmit M. Bonnett, who was College Dining Hall at 6:30 trict rallies, congregational ral- Miss Dorothy Anne Barnes of \$5.00 love and affection. formerly manager of the office, was transfered to the office in Cordele, Ga.

The CHEY Supper will be held in every Luber the local M.Y.F. led a very impressive program. She was assisted by Miss Dorothy Leap
The Cause is Right — The Need beart and affection. ing Hall. Dr. L. Grady Cooper is Urgent - The Goal is Pos- hart and Jimmy Barnes. will preside and Rev. Paul E. siblt — It is God's Will.

Hal Kohn, Jr., Mr. Charles The program begins in Hol- Dawkins, Miss Fredna Dufford, land Hal at 4 P.M. with devo- and Mr. Hubert Dunlap. The Mrs. Fred Rodelsperger, Jr., tionals conducted by Rev. Miles keynote address, "The Chalthis week, after a leave of absubject presented by Rev. theran Synod of South Carosence of two months. She will Wynne C. Boliek, D.D., of Colina. The program will close be assisted in her work by lumbia, and member of the Di-Miss Kathryn Duncan, who has recting Committee of CHEY. W. D. Haltiwanger of Prosper-

The Newberry Conference has tea. peal. Dr. James C. Kinard, been divided into two Districts Brubaker, pianist, will render to be raised by the United Lu- Methodist Church entertained Miss Eargle will make her special music opening and clos- theran Church in America for the monthly meeting of the the fourteen colleges and nine Newberry Sub-District last one lot on Smith street,

Careless Smokers

Woodland owners in the New- Mrs. Mamie Ray Creech, 69, berry District lost valuable tim- mother of Mrs. O. K. Brown of ber on 923.8 acres of woodland Newberry died Sunday, Janu-Forestry in Newberry.

A total of 76 fires burned 432 Monday afternoon were: acres over the same period in

The foresters of the Newberry Brown. office urge the people to be cautious with matches and cig-

Brother Mrs. Parks

H. O. Britt, 76, brother of Mrs. Mary Parks, Caldwell St., Miss Wilson is a member of Newberry, died at his home near Irmo last Friday afternoon about 1 o'clock. He had been in declining health since 1936 when he was retired from the Columbia Gas and Electric Company, where he had been prior to his retirement. He was also with the Company a long time before he was made su-

washed and "cooked" and mix-noon in the garage at the home already making plans to ormiss Barnes holds a position saturday alternoon at the Lu-will come tomorrow. After that,
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hours after which it comes out Walter Tarrer. They make up *If the boys will come by Forestry in Newberry, as sten- looking something like left- their own programs—sing, read The Sun office and leave Lil- ographer. In Columbia, and interment Senate.

Mrs. Mamie Creech 69, Passes Away

er of the State Commission of the Friendship Church, near Olar, by Rev. J. H. Lackey, as- Paul's. Fires occurred in each of the sisted by Rev. W. M. Webb of six month. The prolonged dry Barnwell and Rev. C. H. Boulspell in November and Decem- ware of Olar. Interment fol- Why of Christian Higher Edube caused the heavy burn in lowed in the church cemetery. cation Year." Several others Jim Todd and D. L. (Demp) these months when 61 to 46 Survivors besides Mrs. Brown will be on the program, includ-

The outstanding cause for Creech, Columbia; Robert rick, Dr. Erland Nelson and S. nouncement by the manager, these fires was careless smok- Creech, Blythewood; Mrs. Cleo Eugene Harmon, Jr., who will Mr. Kemper.

Mr. Nichols was formerly Other causes were railroads, 18 Miley, Walterboro school and talk on "Why I Believe in Other causes were railroads, 18 Miss Lois Creech of Olar; also CHEY." "Inspiration for Work" and dimes they collect? They owner and manager of the Gulf fires; miscellaneous reasons, 15 several brothers and sisters. will be the subject of Dr. Carl Among those from Newberry A. Honeycutt. Rev. A. Ken-

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Ba-Mrs. E. M. Lane, Mrs. Sallie Rev. W. R. Morgan, St. Marks Brown, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. and St. Andrews, Blythewood;

Also, Mrs. Tommy Folk, Mr. Edna H. Feagle and Miss Ver- Rev. Virgil A. Cameron, Res- Ave., City. netha Fulmer.

Spending Bill Passes In Huge Amount

COLUMBIA, Jan. 18 .- The MISS BURTON FETED ON State House of Representatives BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY passed today a 1950-51 general appropriations bill unoffically totaling \$112,400,898.

55-38 rejection of a motion to on Harrington Street, Many table. Rep. Plowden of Claren- guests called during the day to don, Ways and Means Com- express their good wishes. mittee chairman, made the unsuccessful motion.

Funeral services were held usually is routine and probably Saturday afternoon at the Lu- will come tomorrow. After that,

or and lumpier. It then goes take up a collection and then through a beater where it is abeater where it (Continued on page 8)

The bill's total was up \$6.493.

Bryson, of Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. James R. Clary and Service of the sent to her free and they can address the Sun will be sent to her free and they can and brother, are owners of the have a period of recreation.

Oo you wonder what they do of columbia.

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Mrs. James R. Clary and 56.65 from the \$105.844.948 figure and brother, are owners of the save that money for food of columbia.

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Oo you wonder what they do someone else.

CALLS, TELEGRAMS POUR INTO OFFICE FOLLOWING SPEECH

Columbia, Jan. 18-Telephone calls and telegrams poured into Gov. J., Strom Thurmond's office late today, most of them congratulating him on his stand against more federal aid to education.

The switchboard in Thurmond's office was jammed for more than an hour after the end of his speech, telephone operators reported.

PROSPERITY

Dogwood Garden Club Mrs. B. C. Bedenbaugh was hostess to the Dogwood Garden W. Wicker, 12% acres, \$5.00 Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Von A. Long discussed tuberous begonias, their growth

and care. Mrs. Ed Counts, recreation for Mrs. Ralph Black. In a guessing contest, Mrs. Bedenbaugh was winner.

ing salad plate with Russian Mrs. W. E. Hancock, presi-

The hostess served a tempt-

Mrs. C. K. Wheeler read two Frank Eleazer, one four room the talk by Rev. Albert H. trict 2, Prosperity, Rev. Miles timely articles, "Pick Your Lutheran Theological Southern Mr. Charlie C. Lominick, and at Low Cost." Mrs. C. S. Wes-Mrs. Helen Weir, add one Seminary. A most important Mr. Murray Counts serve on singer read the poem, "An-"The CHEY Workshop" con- Conference Rally on January In a New Year's Resolution

MYF Entertains

Claud Weeks of Newberry (Continued on page 8)

CHEY COMMITTEE AT SAINT PAULS

Higher Education Year Direc- ome Havird, 150 acres (Minnie tice Committee and pastors of C. Spearman place), \$2500. as 125 wild wood fires raged ary 15th at the Baptist Hospi- District 3 of the Columbia Area Officers elected at the re- C. Kerr. Instructors are as fol- through their woods during the tal in Columbia after a pro- of the Central Conference will be held at St. Paul's Parish House this evening (Friday), January 20, at 6 p.m., at which time a dutch supper will be served by the ladies of St.

> Dr. Wynne C. Boliek will speak on "The Background and Jim Todd and D. L. (Demp) these months when and Nichols have joined the sales fires burned in November and of Olar; four children, Horace Bodie, Gary Paschel, N. E. Derattending the funeral services neth Hewitt, Regional Director will discuss "The Workshop." Pastors and congregations in-Rev. Herman W. Cauble, Ascension; Dr. Carl A. Honeycutt, and Mrs. Wilson Brown, Mrs. Ebenezer; Rev. George E. urrection; Rev. Harold F. Park, Mrs. Margaret Mayer and The good Shepherd; Rev. L' Baby Boy, Parr, S. C. Boyd Hamm, St. Paul's and Rev. George E. Meetze, Trinity,

Miss Mary Burton was honored on her 83rd birthday, Mon-The bill gained a vital second day, January 16, by her niece, reading on a voice vote after a Mrs. H. M. Bryson, at her home

The guests who called were served fruit cake and coffee by Third reading in the House their hostess. Among the out of town guests were Mrs. R. Brice Waters, sister of Mrs. Bryson, of Charlotte, N. C.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. Ellerbe Sease to M. P. Mayer, a one-third undivided interest in one lot and one building on Thompson and Martin streets (Bus Station), \$6,000. P. E. Scott to R. D. Coleman, Jr., one lot and one building on Lindsay street, \$2000.

Freddie B. Knight to Autry
B. Rowe, one lot and one
building, 707 Clara street, \$1500.

Johnstone

Homer L. Wicker and Lula Mae Eargle Wicker to Carroll E. Wicker and Bertha L. Wicker, 12% acres, \$5.00 love and affection. Homer L. Wicker and Lula Mae Eargle Wicker to Harry

love and affection. J. Boozer Hawkins, Dottie Merchant Hawkins, 24.40 acres, a one-half interest in two

O'Neall Thomas B. Stockman to Mrs. Zella G. Koon, eight acres, \$320 Broad River W. J. Ruff, et al, to J. J. Ruff, L. M. Ruff and R. I.

Ruff, 28 acres, \$840.

Sloan Construction Company.) Bush River John C. Tinsley to Gilder M Neel, 65 acres, \$1391.50 and other considerations.

Trinity T. E. Gizzard and James J. Pitts, 89.5 acres, \$2500. Preston L. Hiott and Irene ings and Loan Association, one

lot and one building on Clin ton-Whitmire highway, Mrs. Desa Baker to Paul E Baker, one lot on O'Dell street

Florence E. Conner to William A. Connor, one lot on old Whitmire - Newberry highway,

Silverstreet E. Maxcy Stone, Probate Judge of Newberry County, to A meeting of the Christian John Vernon Havird and Jer-

\$5.00 love and affection.

Mrs. Lilla Bouknight, 321 Crosson St. City. Mrs. Nell Betchman, 1314 Pearl St., City. Mrs. Ralph Bannister and Baby Boy, 2013 Adelaide St. Mr. William A. Boland, Pros-

Boy, Rt. 4, Saluda. Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins, Pros-Mr. William Dunlap, Joanna. Scott Elliott, 2106 B. College Campus, City. Mrs. Vadice Epting, Pros-

Mrs. Helen Corley and Baby

Mrs. Emma Fellers, Rt. 2 Newberry. Mr. Milo Humphries, Wright St., City. Walter Wilson Hester, Rt. 1, Mr. John William Kidd, 419

Mr. Joe Miller, 2804 Clyde Thomas Melton Nichols, Rt 4, Newberry. Mrs. Maggie Rhodes, 928 Central Ave., Whitmire. Mrs. Bessie Sanders, 719

Crosson St. Mrs. Edith Taylor and Baby Girl, Leesville. Miss Reba Smith Wilson, Rt. Miss Peggy Wood, 1302 Jefferson St.

Warren Abrams, Lamar Neville and Ikey Bialock, January 21; P. D. Dawkins and Mrs. Frances Clary, January 22; Mrs. J. C. Price, Eugene Shealy and Jeanne Dawkins, January 24