The show did right well I thought for the few hours the ladies spent in getting it together. The Camellia blossoms were all pretty, showing little damage from recent whims of the weather. There were many varieties, including an "unknown" which was too pretty to be without a name. The Arrangements section with a score of displays was also lovely. The Natchez, Miss., arrived in the in the home of her mother, latter with a dead one. blue iris and Mrs. Lou Cobb's city Saturday night to visit Mrs. W. C. Schenck on Harper mass arrangement I thought Mrs. North's parents, Mr. and street. excellent and indeed all ar- Mrs. Charlie Ruff on Boundary Mrs. J. E. Schroeder of arrangements had much to street. commend them.

in the show. In the semi-doubles class 3

Rev. John Bennett won first day. place. It was shown by Mrs. Price Padgett. Mrs. E. G. Able's Empress won second in this class and Mrs. Don Rook's Donclarii third place.

In the Anemone or cup shapes Mrs. Arthur Welling's Francine was first, Mrs. Don Rook's Debutante second and Mrs. Welling's Elegans third. In the incomplete or semi-doubles class Mrs. E. G. Able

won first with Alba Superba, Mrs. Welling second with Hermes and Mrs. O. M. Cobb third with Waterloo.

Able third for an Alba Fimbri-From remarks dropped by ad-

the most popular blossoms. Mrs. W. F. Partridge won first street.

place for a mass arrangement, Mrs. O. M. Cobb second and Saturday for Orlando, Florida, Mrs. James Britt third for like to spend several weeks with arrangements. In line arrangements Mrs. lians.

Don Rook was first, Mrs. Emil langeana and another Magnolia I did not know, nor of their they were strikinly beautiful.

did the judging. The flower club ladies are enthusiastic and talented and we may anticipate their first formal show to be an item for the books.

I hope that in some future shows the ladies will not forget the rose. Without detracting from the "aristocrat of flowers" there is simply no flower in all the world as pretty as the rose. The rose will test the green thumb to the breaking point, too. It is no easy chosen as chairman of the chairman of her Ward several flower to grow and is as much American Red Cross Fund years. of a challenge as the Camellia. The grower of a fine rose has every reason to stick out his (or her) chest.

Some ladies of my acquaint- and Mrs. George W. Summer. Newberry and one of her hob-"bargain." Just how much of found interest in civic pride, Club. a bargain you are getting may always working for the uplift Dignified, quiet and unassumbe determined when you are and betterment of her communing, she goes about her plantold that of the small amount ity. they ask for the roses they

half of it for running the ads. advertises in big letters 42 ROSES \$2.95. In much small- man. "shrubs and evergreens," and Legion Auxiliary is very close the citizens of this county have er print underneath is added there's the catch. If you read to her heart. She has served given the Red Cross in previous on you will find that 25 of the the local unit as president for years, I am sure that we will "42 ROSES, shrubs and ever- two years; been district presi-- go over the top with a bang. greens" are 2-foot Amoor River dent for two years, and a mem-Privet hedge plants. You get ber of the State board of the Anent the tussle among lojust three roses, and roses of Department of South Carolina cal taxis this might be of indoubtful quality at that. As to for the past 10 years. She is a terest: privet hedge plants, we have them at Gildercrest by the millions free for the pulling.

ing last week that Homer Tuberculosis Seals she was alty purse lying on the floor.
Schumpert mixed powdered ways there ready to do her You'd be surprised how many "slum" with his soil in plant-ing Mountain laurel. The present she holds the office of tances." word should of course have been alum.

Mrs. Seth Meek reports that her mother was a member and the Lutheran Church of the people is life's most important active in the original Newberry Redeemer. She is a regular lesson. It is a lesson that may has been connected with R. ences. Saturday's schedule in assisting farmers to secure and tress frigidly. Mrs. Meek said.

Mower on Mower Avenue.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ARE CITY - WIDE DOLLAR DAYS

ity hall where ladies of the big success both from the ing held out to shoppers dur- of the many values to be had holding their first show. Time customers attracted from dis- of the merchandise offered will be found in a supplement with tant points. This year adver- be new spring items.

"extra" special items on which sonable goods within the sea- on most any wanted item.

Newberry's second big Dollar | the prices have been cut to | son. stores participating.

tising for the event will be dis- Some of the stores will of- advertisements. tributed over an even wider fer at extra special low prices Thrifty shoppers will want to area with the hope of turning slow moving but good and make a note to come to town on a project and this was the people toward Newberry as a serviceable merchandise and on one of the two sales days. prices of winter goods will be Owing to the large number of Each of the 53 places of busi- especially attractive as mer- business places participating ness is offering one or more chants prefer to clean up sea- there are sure to be discounts

Days sales event will be staged cost or below. In addition The Chamber of Commerce Friday and Saturday of this there will be special prices is putting in some hard work to week with 53 merchants parti- generally throughout the many make the sales attractive to shoppers and it has mailed out The first Dollar Days sales Free parking spaces, prizes thousands of circulars in this held six months ago was a and other inducements are be- and surrounding counties. Some standpoint of volume and of ing these three days, and much this Friday and Saturday will this issue, and in individual

LITTLE ITEMS OF INTEREST **ABOUT FOLKS YOU KNOW**

"Francine" exhibited by Mrs daughter, Mrs. Julia Smith and in-law and daughter, Mr. and One time the boy and his Arthur Welling was picked by Mrs. Charlie Ruff, attended the Mrs. Hal Kohn, Jr., and two the judges as the best flower funeral services of Mrs. J. H. children, Carol and Alan on Ruff's brother-in-law, A. C. Keroes Avenue.

> children, Laurie and "Bunny" merly occupied by Mr. and of Atlanta, Ga., are spending Mrs. Wilson Yates. this week in the home of Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hallman Watters' parents, Dr. and Mrs. are now making their home in E. H. Moore in the Mt. Bethel one of the Frank Sutton apart-

> Garmany community. and two sons, Billy and Joe, of ed to her home on Harrington Spartanburg, were Sunday vis- street today (Friday) after itors in the home of Mr. Camp- spending several days in Clinbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. ton in the home of her niece, C. Campbell on Harrington Mrs. Bill Johnson.

Misses Rosalyn Sesaney, of several weeks in Montgomery, Florence and Virginia Holmes Ala., in the home of a friend, of Virginia, friends of Miss Miss Mamie Payne. In the complete doubles Mrs. Dot French, at Converse Col- Duncan Johnson and Stro-O. M. Cobb was given first place for a Rubra Plena, Mrs. R. E. Livingston second for a Pink Perfection and Mrs. E. G. Posterior and Mrs. E. G. Posterior and Mrs. E. G. Posterior and Mrs. I. Dot French, at Converse Collegge, Spartanburg, spent the weekend in Newberry with Miss French at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs. I. D. Of Mr. Johnson's sister. Mrs. Garner, in New York Times. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. of French on Walnut street. Miss Tommie Johnson, mem-

mirers I judged Pink Perfection ber of the Greenwood High and Malhotiania Rubra to be school faculty, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and In the arrangements division Mrs. T. P. Johnson on Calhoun and family on Main street.

Mrs. T. A. Scarborough left her daughter, Mrs. Palmer Pil-

Mrs. Lois McMillan of Green- L. K. Tarrant and two daugh-St Amand second, and Mrs. wille was a weekend visitor in ters, Joan and Martha of Washthe home of her son and daugh- ington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. C. I do not know which of the ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. R. Butler and daughter, Amelia ladies displayed Magnolia Son- McMillan, Jr., on Harper St. of Rockmart, Ga., and B. M. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shealy Tarrant of Hickory, N. C. and two children, Herman Lee Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Nance standing in the judging, but and Eddie, of Union, were Sun- spent Sunday in Aiken with day visitors in the home of their daughter, Miss Emma Dave Caldwell, Dr. Hugh Mrs. Shealy's parents, Mr. and Riser Nance, who is a member Senn and Dr. Arthur Welling Mrs. D. E. Halfacre in the St. of the Aiken High school fac-Phillips community.

Mrs. J. R. 'North, Jr., and two | Mrs. Ganet Garland of Co-

Charleston is spending this Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ruff, their week in the home of her son-

Timms in Winnsboro last Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wallace will occupy the apartment Mrs. Joe Watters and two at 1934 Johnstone street, for-

ments on College street. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Campbell Mrs. Lora Schumpert return-

Mrs. W. O. Miller is spending

Mr. Johnson's sister, Mrs. H. B. Kirkegard and family. Mrs. H. W. Laws of Laurens spent Sunday in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Copeland

Mrs. J. D. Wheeler, who has been ill at her home on Harper street for the past month, is reported to be improving. Weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. May Stuck on Johnstone street were Col. and Mrs.

MISS SUMMER HEADS RED CROSS

(Written for The Sun) devote my time and efforts to American Red Cross the next such an important work as that important. She has always carried on by the American been a loyal and earnest work-Red Cross locally and in the er in this great humanitarian nation. I consider it an honor work. She has solicited in the and a privilege to have been residential section and been drive for 1950."

born and reared here. She is and also Civic League.

give the smaller newspapers Regent of Jasper chapter DAR, plans are already under way, One offer currently running die aus. she now holds the office of The quota for this county has dvertises in big letters 42 vice Regent and program chair- not been announced, but will

The work of the American volunteer hospital worker, having completed the course at the so busy?" the taxi driver was Veteran's hospital in Columbia. asked. During the years when the The linotyper had me say- Auxiliary sponsored the sale of the rear door open and an emp-Recording Secretary for the Newberry county Tuberculosis

> Association. Aid Society and also chairman fants we first become aware of self. Next to her Church, Grace (as nomics.

she is known to her co-work-"I shall be very happy to ers) considers the work of the

She is a member of Drayton Miss Grace Summer is a na-Rutherford Chapter, United tive Newberrian, having been Daughters of the Confederacy the daughter of the late Mr. Grace maintains her home in

ance ordered Texas loses before She attended the public schools bies is gardening. She inheritthey read the advice given here and is a graduate of Newberry ed the love of gardening from last week and they are much high school. From these she her parents. In horticulture upset. Said one, if she got so went to Chicora college for she is gifted in rooting shrubs much as one bloom she was Women when it was located in and growing her own flowers going to stick my nose in it Columbia. After her gradua- as well as vegetables. She is for causing her so much anx- tion she returned to Newberry President of the recently oriety over the outcome of her and since then has taken a pro- ganized Green Thumb Garden

ning for the work of the Red Having served six years as Cross Fund Drive. Preliminary be given out in a few days. With the generous support that

"How come you are always

HUMAN RELATIONS

Miss Summer is a member of Learning to live with other TO ROCK HILL

If you get confused on the words camisole and casserole you can get straight by remembering that the first has to do children, Rex III and Steve, of lumbia was a weekend visitor with a live chicken and the

BOY AND GRANDFATHER

grandfather went To walk in meadows where the morning smiled. At length the boy said, "Shall we go back?"

The answer came back, "Let us go farther, child. Another day the two were walking on

A mountain where the hearts of both were glad. When tired the boy said, "Shall we return?" Came the reply, "Let us go

higher, lad. The years have passed, and now the child is grown, With courage that no blows of

life destroy.

When crisis comes he hears his "Let us go farther, let us go higher, boy."—Edward H.

County Hospital Patients Listed

Mr. Lang Ammons, 933 Cline street. Mrs. Lola Bates, route

route 1, Silverstreet. Mr. James Crisp, 308 Duckett He was the son of the late street. Whitmire. Mrs. Hattie Coleman, route Pomaria.

Mayer Ave. Harrington street.

Mrs. Gladys Ewart, 411 North months. Confederate Ave., Rock Hill.

Chapman St. Winnsbore. Hotel.

, Prosperity. Miss Helen Howell, route 1, Mrs. Ida Boyd Harrison, Rt. one son, David Matthews, a . Newberry.

street, Whitmire. l, Chappells. Girl, 1130 Douglas St., Whit- Prosperity and Mrs. J. B. Kib- conversation measures on a

Mrs. J. C. Jarrett and Baby girl, 1328 College street. Mr. R. H. Kelly, 507 Sims street, Whitmire.

Hunt Ave. Miss Rosa Lee Lawrence, Rt. in the church cemetry. 1. Newberry. Mrs. K. P. Pruitt and baby BOARD APPOINTED FOR boy, Manning.

Mrs. Blanche Stockman, Rt. 1. Prosperity. rington street.

Mr. Elmer Werts, Helena.

about the various Clemson Ex- following members of the above grams on this subject for the such motives. tension service stations in the committee. They have each benefit of their members. One He declared the committee state, spoke of the Sand Hill expressed a willingness to service club celebrated Farm- tried to draft the best bill posexperiment station at Pontiac. serve and have been called to ers' Night and had as its main sible and that he would not The name is appropriate: That's meet Monday afternoon, Feb- speaker a Soil Conservation- stand for the committee's mosandy country around Pontiac, ruary 20. but there is a clay pit some R. D. Coleman, P. K. Harmon, pasture program for this sec- Collins was in the House

tourist paused and quizzed a J. Alvin Kinard, Pomaria; Mrs. soil conservation programs dur-Negro who was plowing in a B. O. Long, Silverstreet; Rev. ing the year. "Well, it's like this. I leave the rear door open and an empty purse lying on the floor."

Negro who was plowing in a sandy field along the roadside. LeGrand Moody, Whitmire; in Newberry, through its Agricultural Committee, is sponsor
"A flirt, am I?" exclaimed the maid, under notice to go, on Cline street, \$200.

"Mrs. E. H. Spearman."

Newberry Lumber Company, the maid, under notice to go, cultural Committee, is sponsor
"Well, I knows them as flirt John Dominick, add one room "Oh," said the Negro, I'd guess about five miles."

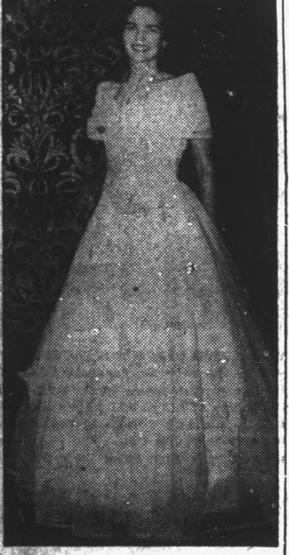
ing the sandy soil, "I believe." WILSON YATES GOES

on Ebenezer Road.

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COTTON MAID



Nineteen - year - old Elizabeth McGee, of Spartanburg, a charming hael-eyed Southern belle, is the 1950 Maid of Cotton. The pretty brunette Maid was selected from a group of several hundred Cotton Belt beauties to make a 40,000 mile tour as King Cotton's fashion and goodwill ambassaess. Beginning at Miami Feb. 6, her cotton travels will carry her to 35 major U. S. cities before the tour concludes in June.

Ira Vance Matthews, 62, of Veterans Hospital in Columbia bers. Mrs. Bessie Lee Bedenbaugh, early Tuesday morning after a short illness. S, and Emma Mayer Mat-

Mrs. Innis Clarkson, 2010 Little Mountain schools and at-Mrs. Frances Crump, 1808 tended Newberry College, He was a veteran of World War I, He was a member of the

Mrs. Vadice Epting, Prosper- American Legion Post No. 24 Mrs. Margaret Fellers, 1207 attendant at the Veterans' Hospital for the past eight years.

Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Mattie Boland; tion program. member of the faculty of Estill the Newberry public schools re-Mrs. J. D. Hyler, 117 O'Dell High School; three brothers, E. quested assistance in putting on ler of Charlotte, N. C. Wednesday at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Little Mrs. Octavia Kinney, 2806 Cooper and Rev. E. Z. Pence

SCHOOL REORGANIZATION

Prosperity.

Mrs. Marie Smith, 1606 Harington street

Resolution, recently passed by the General Assembly, requiring groups themselves were taken er" he thought the bill a good ing the County Board of Edu- to study practices on nearby one. Mrs. Tom Summer, route 4, cation to appoint a committee farms and a great many of the Long, a member of the Juof nine to study the school sit- veterans have made applica- diciary Committee which introuation in Newberry County and tion for assistance in farm plan- duced the bill, told the House Mrs. Annie Werts, Silver- report such a reorganizational ning for soil conservation. Ser- of Representatives that alplan as will make for a better vice clubs in the city of New- though it might have the effect school system in our County, berry have held soil conserva- of disfranchising many White Bruce Cloaninger, talking the Board has appointed the tion meetings and special pro- people the committee had no

Bruce said that one day a tain; C. E. Hendrix, Prosperity; clubs had short but definite his "joker" charge.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE "That," said the tourist, eye- OF FURMAN ALUMNAE

ville on a shopping trip.

Club Profits From Azaleas

The Newberry Garden Club met at the Community Hall on of City Council, Council Lee Friday morning, February 10th Boozer opened the proceedings for its regular monthly meeting, with a prayer and the city with the president, Mrs. Rich- manager presented several matard L. Baker, presiding.

minutes. Reports of officers to continue the use of the and committees were given. Nance street location denied The treasurer's report showed them in a recent action. They a profit of \$60.00 on the recent also wanted to operate withsale of azaleas and camellias, out identifying signs. Their with the prospect of about plea that their business was be-\$60.00 more on the special ording hurt by recent city ordinares. Outstanding among the committee reports was that of to feed, and so on fell upon the committee on organizing new garden club units. It reported that, up to date, eight units have been formed, with several others in the making. ing over the electrical distri-The project committee presented several plans to the club for discussion. Some of these were long term projects that the people there could use electrical appliances on 220. The village at present has only investigation. required further investigation, 110 juice. The force of the and it was decided to put off city will do the work. until a later meeting the adop- A left over sum from the pital early Thursday morning, tion of one of these. For an bond fund was transferred to where she is undergoing treatimmediate small project the the general fund and will be ment. club adopted the plan of keep- used for street repairs

priate flower. highlights of a recent visit to to the Kemper company and a John Henry West, brother of Mrs. Martin Teague of Lau- new one substituted. rens, and brought an invitation Mayor Wiseman appointed a died early Monday morning from Mrs. Teague to meet with committee to look into the mat. Oliver General Hospital in Authe East Piedmont District in ter of one-hour parking in the gusta, Ga. He was the son of Greer for its regional meeting down-town sections. It will Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. West of on March 9th.

club to meet with the State meeting. Federation of Garden Clubs in Columbia on March 31, and C. H. FELLERS GETS Little Mountain died at the April i as probationary mem- RECENT PROMOTION

There being no further busi-

cal business men are becoming the Beef Department. Mrs. Mary Gray, Box 71, He was a member of the Ma- tion program. Three local rep- successfully, Howard was prosonic Lodge, and a Shriner. He resentatives of farm implement moted to assistant-manager of Miss Annie Gary, Newberry was a member of Holy Trinity manufacturers cooperated in the large Charleston Division. Lutheran Church and served on furnishing technicians and ma- Howard will be remembered Mrs. Lula Mae Hawkins, Rt. the church council for a num- chines in putting on a combine here as the son of Mr. and school for the benefit of Agency Mrs. Cecil Fellers of this city. representatives, soil conserva-

M. and J. L. Matthews, both of elementary courses in Soil Con-Matthews of Columbia; two sis- classes. This included a field Mrs. J. D. Inman and Baby ters, Mrs. Elbert Counts of trip by these classes to study Funeral services were held a few miles out of Newberry. struction in soil conservation mean "tyranny." and had a special meeting on Service employee to discuss the tives being "impugned."

ing and offering cash prizes to more than I do, and with less to dwelling on Hardeman street farmers of Newberry County excuse." She shot a pitiful \$30.00. who wish to compete in the de- look at her mistress, and added. Mrs. Furman Sterling spent velopment of permanent pas- "I'm better looking than you. Saturday in Greenville at the tures either summer or winter. More handsome. How do I Woman's College of Furman The Chamber of Commerce has know? Your husband told me Attorney Wilson Yates, who the Alumnae Council conferresentatives of paper mills in Garden club, and she thought perhaps Mrs. Metts Fant was a member. The club at that time class for several years. She is was a part of the Civic league of the Civic league of the commender of the club at that time class for several years. She is was a part of the Civic league of the commender of the club at that time class for several years. She is was a part of the Civic league of the commender of the commende both on the Furman campus, and a mechanical tree planter ma'am?" of the Finance committee. Be- other human beings—and un- less we take ourselves to a des- luncheon on the Woman's cam- pays the tractor driver, the human beings—and un- less we take ourselves to a des- luncheon on the Woman's cam- pays the tractor driver, the human beings—and un- less we take ourselves to a des- luncheon on the Woman's cam- pays the tractor driver, the human beings—and un- less we take ourselves to a des- luncheon on the Woman's cam- pays the tractor driver, the human beings—and un- less we take ourselves to a des- luncheon on the Woman's cam- pays the tractor driver, the human beings—and un- less we take ourselves to a des- luncheon on the Woman's cam- pays the tractor driver, the human beings—and un- less we take ourselves to a des- luncheon on the Woman's cam- pays the tractor driver, the human beings—and un- less we take ourselves to a des- luncheon on the Woman's cam- pays the tractor driver, the human beings—and un- less we take ourselves to a des- luncheon on the Woman's cam- pays the tractor driver, the human beings—and un- less we take ourselves to a des- luncheon on the Woman's cam- pays the tractor driver, the human beings—and un- less we take ourselves to a des- luncheon on the Woman's cam- pays the tractor driver, the human beings—and un- less we take ourselves to a des- luncheon on the Woman's cam- pays the tractor driver, the luncheon on the Woman's cam- pays the tractor driver, the luncheon on the Woman's cam- pays the tractor driver, the luncheon on the Woman's cam- pays the tractor driver, the luncheon on the Woman's cam- pays the tractor driver. spending a while in the home Missionary Society she is Re-of her sister, Mrs. McHardy cording Secretary of Circle IV. we die. —Practice Home Eco-and are now making their home panied Mrs. Sterling to Green. Mrs. W. O. Wilson accom-the tractor fuel. Some 200,000 this time. It was your chauf. R. Green. Mrs. W. L. Shipman (Continued on Back Page) feur."

Oakland Village To Be Re-wired

At the Tuesday night meeting ters for consideration.

The meeting was opened with Taxi drivers appeared and the roll call and reading of the wanted Council to allow them

ing a fresh flower arrangement Council was notified by the UNDERGOES OPERATION at all times in the entrance of city manager that the two- Mrs. Woodrow Crump, 1808

viding quantities of both red peration at an early date. lege students on the morning car was formally accepted by major operation Tuesday morn-of Mother's Day, so that each Council as a donation from the ing. She is reported to be getstudent may select the appro- Kemper Motor company for use ting along nicely. mrs. W. F. Partridge gave the of service the car is returned JOHN HENRY WEST

meet soon and report the re- Enoree. Mrs. Robert K. Wise also sent sults of its deliberations to a letter of invitation to the Council at the next regular RUFF-GREGORY

C. Howard Fellers was reness the meeting was turned cently promoted to assistant. They are to be married in over to the program chairman, (Continued on Back Page) manager of the Charleston Branch of Armour and Co.

Howard began work with Ar-

er, later being promoted to as-

aking interest salesman. Having served in at 8 o'clock in the Mary Wright the Columbia Branch for nine Memorial. In our Newberry soil conser- years, he was transferred to in Newberry, and had been an vation district a number of le- Charleston and made head of interested in the soil conserva- Serving this category very

REP. LONG TAKES High school science classes in ISSUE ON CHARGE

Columbia, Feb. 15. - Rep. Long of Union took issue today Walter Wilson Hester, route Little Mountain, and L. M. servation in their respective with a charge that there is a General Assembly.

> tion law bill now before the complete soil conservation farm Rex. Maxie Collins of Columbia declared before a Spar-Three groups of veteran en- tanburg Young Democrats meetrollees have been particularly ing last night that sections of Mountain with Dr. L. Grady interested in the conservation the bill to apply general elecprogram during the year. Each tion requirements to political officiating. Interment followed of these groups had definite in- party primary voting would

> He said "everyone knows" this subject to which outsiders the bill "was written for this were invited. A total of some year's primary to keep the com-In compliance with a Joint 350 attended these three gen- mon people from voting." He

Rev. E. B. Heidt, Little Mountion of the state. Other service chamber when Long replied to \$100.

ANYHITNG YOU CAN DO-

"That will do," said her mis- Mrs. Emma Longshore and Mrs.

BRIEFS

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL Mrs. Sarah D. Wallace, who has been a patient in the Newberry Hospital several days for treatment, returned to her nome in Whitmire Wednesday.

BIRTH OF A SON

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Pruitt of Manning, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son born in the Newberry Hospital, Wednesday, February 15th.

A DAUGHTER day, February 13th. Both mo-

Mrs. Gordon Clarkson was admitted to the Newberry Hos-

the hospital; and also of pro- way police radio would be in Harrington street, was admitted to the Newberry Hospital Monand white flowers to the col- A Safety Patrol Chevrolet day, where she underwent a

Mrs. J. V. Hottel of this city,

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ruff of Prosperity announce the engagement of their daughter Clara Louise, to Willie D. Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Greory of Pomaria. early March.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY

Christian Service of Central sistant shipping clerk, then Methodist church will meet shipping clerk and later to Monday evening, February 20th All members are urged to be

C. F. LATHAN IN

AUGUSTA HOSPITAL Claude F. Lathan was admitted to the University Hospital in Augusta, Ga., Monday of this week for treatment. He was accompanied to Augusta by Mrs. Lathan and their daughter, Mrs. J. C. McLane, of Au-

gusta, Ga. MISS HILLER WITH

WERTS MUSIC STORE Miss Mabel Hiller has accepted a position with Wertz Music and Appliance store as sales lady and manager of the record department. She assumed her new duties the first of the month.

Miss Hiller was formerly em-

ployed by Smith's Cut Rate

Drug Store. **VOLUNTEERS FOR ARMY** George E. Gary, a 19-yearold colored boy volunteered for a three-year period in the Army on Tuesday, February 14th. He previously served under the 18-year-old bill for one

He reported to Fort Dix, N. J., to begin his basic training as a member of the Engineer

BUILDING PERMITS Only four building permits were issued by building inspector Sam A. Beam during the past couple of weeks to the following:

Cora Simpson, add one room to dwelling on Boundary street, R. L. Beaty, general repairs to dwelling on Milligan street,

Newberry Lumber Company,

L. W. Wilson, Feb. 13; Free Claude Sanders, Mrs. Ralph W. nelly and Mrs. Luther Hamm, (Virginia Dickinson), Feb. 2