

is a city of Culture and offers many advantages to parents wishing to equip their children to take places of importance in society.

The Newberry Sun

offers the investor good climate, abundant water and power supply and the cooperation necessary to insure success of a well grounded venture.

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The Rising Sun—1856-1860

NEWBERRY, S. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1937

Slider & Grenaker—1856-1860

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OUT AMONG THE PEOPLE

AFTER PEPPYS—

Out and to Belk's store and Billy Beard affixing a window. News that James Beard was still abed with flu and some banter with the salesgirls and they requesting aid to fetch a rich husband. Farris the AP pouring over a copy of The Sun and Miss Shealy pouring over her accounts on the mezanine.

Ankling and to the Reagin shoe fixery where Furman and "Mr. Bob" were hammering away at their trade. The elder to berate the man who invented beaver board and lament he did not make his partition of ceiling. Across the partition to find the scribbler "Box" Counts playing about with a deep well pumping outfit and Mrs. Counts knitting.

To Ellerbe Sease's Ritz shop and to find him "up street" but expected momentarily. Consuming a drink there and out to pat the pavement and a genial greeting from a Methodist minister taking us for one of the cloth—maybe. Past Pappas and missed the friendly wave of George.

Into the Son shop for a barbering and shine and Zeke the Yarbrough dancing a jig to the Rhapsody of the shine boy's popping rag and withal shearing away furiously.

Out to be followed by a small kitten and feeling embarrassed at his cries and upturned face and so into the Roy Summer place to lose him and barter for a head piece. Upon Seth Meek there, an affable and considerate fellow who tendered a dollar for this drivel and such.

Hatted and out to find the kitten rubbing its sides against a corner and so along whining and trotting and we abashed what with a pealed head and new top piece. Upon a charming lady in for the day who purred about the kitten but puzzled we had grown so eccentric and we to explain the feline following but little convincing.

Across the street and a screech of wheels. The little companion in travel lay with face up, dead eyes staring into space.

Home and to the grog crock, to forget to remember.

FINE WHILE IT LASTED

The little plot at the rear of the old Ritz building so tenderly nursed the past few months by the Civic league is no more and the ladies who gave of their time to it are "broken-hearted". The little plot was rapidly becoming a thing of beauty. The grass was green and a pink dogwood was growing bravely under petting of the ladies. Remodeling of the building made it necessary to move the shrubbery elsewhere and it was transplanted at the new Scott cabin recently completed. However, the work was not all in vain. Many observed the work and it served to show what the league can do and is doing all over the city.

IN THE SOLITUDES

Then there's a story by Archibald Rutledge telling of coming upon a lone figure sitting on a rock high up in the Alleghenies. Rutledge tells how he went and sat down beside him. The mountaineer turned and said to him, "Well I guess as how you thinks it guare to find me a-sitting on this rock by myself, but, I tell you stranger, somehow I can come on God here, when I can't find him nowhere else."

EVIDENCE

"When I see his servants bending over the sick in hospitals and reading to the blind and loving the dejected in prison and pulling up the discouraged and feeding the hungry and clothing the naked and lashing out furiously against injustice, at the same time binding up the wounds of the victims of that injustice, I see Him, at work in his body!"

MATTER OF CIVIC PRIDE

A kindly farmer, observing the gaunt features of the editor, volunteered a bushel of spuds for the paper the other day. Now that the ice is broken we hope others will follow his lead with edibles to give us variety. A diet of spuds alone is likely to give us rickets and a rickety editor is nothing for a community to boast of. He must be kept fat for the sake of civic pride.

DR. HENTZ PASSES AT COLUMBIA HOSPITAL

Dr. Edwin Olin Hentz, prominent physician of the city, died Friday afternoon at the Columbia hospital following a brief illness. He had been in feeble health for the past several years.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Lutheran church of the Redeemer with the Rev. E. B. Keisler officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. J. Long. Burial was in Rosemont cemetery.

Dr. Hentz was born and reared in the New Hope community of the county. He was a graduate of Newberry college and the South Carolina Medical college at Charleston.

This 73 year-old doctor was a member of the Lutheran church and belonged to the county medical society and the state medical society.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Fannie Caldwell; two sons, Dr. E. O. Hentz, Jr., Anderson, and William E. Hentz, Columbia; two daughters, Mrs. Homer Daniel, Anderson, and Mrs. Georgia Welborn of the city with whom he made his home.

JURORS NAMED FOR NOVEMBER SESSION

Following is a list of names drawn Thursday morning to serve on the jury when civil court convenes here Monday, November 22: A. M. Summer, J. I. Boozer, F. R. Higgins, Cay Baker, Jas. H. Williamson, C. E. Senn, A. C. Mills, W. W. Gilliam, J. A. Bowers, D. M. Caldwell, H. E. Miller, H. W. King, C. S. Wessinger, A. M. Mayer, B. O. Lovelace, M. C. Bedenbaugh, L. H. Sease, E. H. Koon, A. W. Murray, F. L. Evans, D. E. Halfacre, Elmore Suber, J. L. Miller, H. J. Leapheart, Roy E. Singley, B. L. Dorrity, J. N. Ham, J. W. James, J. C. Waldrop, A. B. Miller, H. L. Boulware, George W. Senn, S. C. Young, John Swittenberg, A. P. Wertz, C. C. Fulmer.

COLEMAN ERECTS PARKING STALLS

Pete Coleman has completed construction of 10 parking stalls in the rear of his service station and all have been rented. Work on his new station at the intersection of the Greenville and Whitnair road is near completion, making three service stations at this point. Mr. Coleman will also begin erection about the first of the year of a nice station just beyond the Davis Motor company building. The young man is spreading his wings and we wish him well. Being a sturdy sort, much given to attending to his business he will in all probability make the grade.

MR. MAYER, ET AL

John Mayer from down Peak way was in town Saturday, stopping in to subscribe to The Sun. He had heard such a sheet was being published but had not seen a copy, a result of our directing it to Peake instead of Pomaria. Mr. Mayer is one of the county's most substantial citizens, alert to political going-ons and much respected in his community. Our friend Maynard Connelley was a caller and subscriber last week. He was here to take in some of the Methodist conference. Then a son-in-law called to subscribe for himself and Mrs. Fred Kempson who now lives at Silverstreet. Mrs. Kempson is the mother of Mrs. Bill Martin of this city and Mrs. T. D. Stillwell of Inman. And so it goes. Loyal friends of this outfit are losing no time in getting on our lists and if we fail to make mention of you, and you and you, it is from oversight and not from lack of appreciation.

TRY IT IF YOU DARE

Those of you who have winter wife trouble do this: When she starts to put her cold feet in the middle of your back just bow up like a cat on a fence, making a noise like one if you wish this is not necessary. She will immediately get popping mad which is just what you are after. You go ahead now with your gourd sawing in normal position, first assuring her your back is no radiator. To further agitate her you might ask why she doesn't hang her stockings on your spine to dry. Little dashes of sarcasm like this will put any woman's feet where they belong.

A CORNER FOR THE POOR

The Mosiac law required farmers to leave the corners of their grain fields uncut for the poor, and we wonder if we are not witnessing a carry-over of the old law in the negro's gathering of the scattered blue cotton in the fields. The plight of the poor has concerned the minds of men from time immemorial. Im-providence is of course the cause of much poverty but on the whole it comes along with life itself and few ever shake it off.

J. H. Summer Rounds Out 53rd Year As Merchant



MR. JOHN HARRISON SUMMER

For more than a half a century, to be exact for 53 years, Mr. J. H. Summer has conducted a business in the city of Newberry. Coming to Newberry in 1884 when the town was little more than "a wide place in the road" Mr. Summer began business, and since that time he has never failed to show up at his accustomed place behind the counter except for short spells of illness. He is today in active charge of his business and his health continues good. Mr. Summer is one of the city's most outstanding men and enjoys the esteem of his fellow townsmen to an enviable degree.

The early youth of Mr. Summer fell in a period of trying times in the South. His widowed mother carried on, with the help of her sons, and underwent hardships of which we know little today. To these struggling pioneering peoples the present generation owes a debt of gratitude. They worked and cleared, and tilled the land that their sons and sons' sons might inherit better than they enjoyed.

John Harrison Summer has seen Newberry from a small hamlet of wooden structures to a modern small city. He has weathered several depressions and sustained thousands of dollars of losses in accounts but has never failed to have his doors open for business at the regular hours. Nor has his long dealings with the public made a cynic of him. He still believes that people are fundamentally honest; that most of them would pay if they could.

With a single exception no business now operating in the city was here when Mr. Summer began business. Mr. Campbell Havird was conducting business in Newberry in 1884 and sometime prior but discontinued his business here for a spell, later reopening.

The following sketch of Mr. Summer's life is taken from "The History of South Carolina":

"John Harrison Summer. A member of one of the oldest and most prominent South Carolina families, the founder of which helped to settle and organize that part of Lexington county, now belonging to Newberry county, Mr. Summer himself was born and has always lived in this section of South Carolina. For almost half a century he has been one of the leading figures in the business world of the city of Newberry, where his many fine qualities of the mind and the heart, his exceptional business ability and his consistent public spirit have gained him a position of importance and influence.

The Summer family, of which the subject of this article is a member, was founded in this county by Hans Adam Summer, who came to America from Germany in 1743, first settling in Pennsylvania. Later, in the same year, however, he removed to South Carolina and settled near Broad river, close to the county line of Newberry and Lexington counties. He was the first settler in that section, commonly known as "Little Dutch Fork", and as the pioneer settler he was the prime factor in bringing a number of other families from Pennsylvania and other states to this part of South Carolina. He induced the first reform preacher to labor in this region and helped to organize the first Lutheran church in Newberry county. It

was established about 1760 and is known as St. John's Lutheran church. Hans Adam Summer married a Miss Jostin, likewise a German by birth and a member of the same group, with which her husband had come to the New World. Hans Adam Summer had seven children: 1. John Adam, who was a captain in the State Militia during the Revolutionary war and the Colonel of his regiment after the war. He was also a member of the first South Carolina legislature after the establishment of statehood and a delegate to Charleston in 1776. 2. Henry, who served as first lieutenant in Colonel Water's regiment, South Carolina militia, during the Revolutionary war. 3. Nicholas, who served as a private in the South Carolina militia and in the Continental army during the Revolutionary war and was killed at the battle of Gramby. 4. Francis, who served as a private in the South Carolina militia and in the Continental army during the Revolutionary war. 5. George, who served as a private in the South Carolina militia in Colonel Beard's regiment under Captain William F. Houseal. 6. William who also was a private in Colonel Water's regiment, South Carolina militia during the Revolutionary war. 7. Margaret Elizabeth, who married George Minick. It is from the fourth of these six patriotic sons of Hans Adam Summer, that John Harrison Summer is descended. A son of Francis Summer, John Summer, who was born in 1797 and who died in 1864, was the grandfather of the subject of this article and was a well known planter and merchant, owning a large estate known as "Spring Hill", in connection with which he operated a large mercantile store. He married Cynthia Ray who was born in Tennessee in 1801 and who died at "Spring Hill" in 1876. John and Cynthia (Ray) Summer of "Spring Hill", Lexington county, had nine children: John Francis; Emanuel; Amelia; Anne; George Walter, of whom father; Martha Ellen; Henry; Andrew; and Jacob.

(Continued on back page)

ARMISTICE BANQUET AT LEGION HALL THURSDAY

Gary Paschal, attorney of Columbia, will be the outstanding speaker at the Armistice banquet tonight at the American Legion hall for the 200 Legionnaires of the county.

The banquet will be served by the Legion Auxiliary and music furnished by the Newberry College orchestra under the direction of Chris Caughman.

Cam Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wallace, winner in the county declamation contest sponsored by the Legion Friday evening at the Newberry high school will be the student speaker at the banquet. "The Unknown Soldier Speaks" is his subject.

Contests will be held and prizes awarded. A selection of war-time songs will be sung by the group.

The program for this annual affair begins at 7:30 p. m.

SOUTHERN WILL OCCUPY OLD RITZ BUILDING

Contractor Wilson started work Monday morning repairing and altering the old Ritz theatre building for occupancy by the Southern Auto stores now housed in one of the rooms in the new Ritz building. A partition will be placed in the building and the auto supply concern will occupy that half next to College street. The rear of the building is being arranged so that automobiles may be driven in for installation of parts the company sells. It is not known at this time who will occupy the other half of the building.

DRIVE BEGINS FOR CONCERT MEMBERSHIPS

The membership drive for the second season of the Newberry Concerts Association begins Monday, November 15, with Z. F. Wright elected this fall as president of the local concert group, and H. T. Fellers, membership chairman, at the helm.

At least three concerts will be presented by the association this year and only those persons who join the association will be permitted to attend the concerts. Last year, which was the first year of the concert programs here, three varied programs were presented: Anna Kaskas, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera, Muriel Kern, pianist, and the Russian Imperial singers. These concerts were enthusiastically received.

After the memberships have been taken the artists' committee will meet and make its selections for the concerts this year. Choices will depend on the amount of money available through renewals and new members. It is anticipated that the membership in Newberry will be much larger this season. Renewals were begun last spring. Workers will begin Monday morning on the drive and those not called upon are asked to phone headquarters for membership. The campaign closes Saturday, November 20, at 7 p. m.

NOTICE

The City Board of Health has decided, in order to carry out the Standard milk ordinance and acquaint the public with the grade milk they are buying from the dairies who supply them, by publishing the monthly reports made by the Hygienic laboratory of the State Board of Health, Columbia, S. C., who make tests of the milk samples of the dairies showing the average bacterial colony count. This will protect the producer and consumer by making public these reports as are given us. Watch for them.

Newberry Board of Health,
3tc By A. F. Bush, Secy

DR. KINARD SPEAKS AT ARMISTICE CELEBRATION

Dr. James C. Kinard delivered an address in celebration of Armistice Day on the state house steps in Columbia this (Thursday) morning at 11 o'clock.

This afternoon at 3:30, he spoke in Ridgeland before a gathering of the Jasper County Teachers Association.

CONGRATULATIONS!

The congratulatory page in this issue will come as a complete surprise to Mr. Summer and all members of his immediate family. Mechanical limitations made it necessary to hold the space to a single page and those who were not given opportunity to express their good wishes in this manner will understand that larger space could not be handled.

Fifty-three years of continuous business is certainly a record of which to be proud; a record impossible of achievement except to one of ability and character and fair and honest dealings.

Miss Dorothy Simpson Heads Young People

Dr. Claude Pritchard, Atlanta, Ga., educational secretary of Assembly's Home Missions spoke on "Trumpet Calls of Home Missions" at the Fall Rally of the Young People's League of the South Carolina Presbytery which was held Saturday at Smyrna Presbyterian church.

"Facing Home Missions With the Living Christ" was the topic of the day. A pageant, "Awake America" was presented by a number of League members under the direction of Miss Anne Denny, of Cross Hill.

Home mission work in the South Carolina Presbytery was presented by the Rev. C. A. Calcote, Newberry; Rev. J. W. Conyers, Ware Shoals; Rev. D. E. Boozer, Goldville; and the Rev. C. J. Mathews of the hostess church.

After the lunch hour reports of the Montreat Leadership school were heard. During the business session, Miss Dorothy Simpson, Whitmire, was elected president. She will be installed at the next gathering of the League.

The day's program concluded at 2:30 with an impressive consecration service led by Miss Simpson.

250 young people of the Presbytery attended the meeting. Greenwood was named the location for the next gathering which will be the annual spring meeting.

REV. W. F. JOHNSON TO POMARIA CHURCH

The 23rd session of the annual Upper South Carolina conference of the Methodist church came to adjournment late Sunday evening with the reading of the appointments for the year.

The only transfer in the Newberry circuit will be that of the Rev. W. F. Johnson who moves from the city to Pomaria and the Rev. C. T. Hughes will be located here. Other appointments in this area remain the same. They are Rev. T. C. Cannon at Central; Rev. W. H. Lewis at Epling; Oaklawn; Rev. M. M. Brooks, O'Neil street.

Bishop Paul B. Kern of this conference preached to an overflow crowd at Central church Sunday morning.

Following lengthy debates Thursday, the group voted in favor of unification. 151 ministers and lay delegates voted for the issue and 106 against it.

MRS. BLACK DIES IN CHARLESTON

Mrs. Isabelle Brandon Black, 24, wife of Rufus Black, died Friday in Charleston. Funeral services were held on Glenn street Sunday afternoon at 3:30 conducted by the Rev. C. A. Calcote. Burial was in Rosemont cemetery.

She is survived by her husband and mother, Mrs. J. C. Brandon; four brothers, P. M. Brandon, Houston Texas; A. M. Brandon, Clover; Henry Brandon, Rock Hill; A. L. Brandon, Newberry. One sister, Mrs. Henry Sowell, of the city, also survives.

ADDS ANOTHER LINE

In addition to his ice business, and the curing of meat, D. W. A. Neville of the Newberry Ice and Fuel company, has recently added a line of gas stoves. Some of the stoves are now on display at his place of business. The stoves are fueled with "bottled" gas which Mr. Neville also handles. He claims for them economy and ease of operation. Installation is simple.

SEEN ABOUT TOWN

Bill Turner reporting fine meeting of local fish and game group . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moon having lunch . . . Dr. C. D. Weeks eating ice cream behind soda fountain . . . Mrs. Hayne Shealy and small daughter sitting in sun . . . Mrs. Leon Nichols leaving circle meeting . . . Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Wilson buying groceries . . . Mrs. C. H. Albrecht parking car . . . "Beat Erskine" signs seen about town . . . Remodelling job begun on old Ritz building . . . John Taylor, prominent Newberry barber, winning a shaving set at the Fish and Game meeting Monday evening . . . Mamie Hawkins going to work . . . Hub Quattlebaum, John Clarkson, and Scrap Hendrix following three cokes and two ham sandwiches into auditor Abram's office, but having to appease appetite with court house ice water . . . Rev. M. L. Kester visiting "Sun" office and scattering complimentary remarks about Newberry's latest addition to the newspaper. Eld . . . Dave Hayes seeking advice as to a sound bet on football game.

Farmers Entertained By Game Association

Over 100 members and guests of the local chapter of the Fish and Game Association attended the November gathering of the group Monday evening at the Willowbrook community club house. This meeting began a new year for the Association.

The occasion being "Farmers' Night", the members were asked to bring farmers of the county as guests.

Sam A. Williams, president of the chapter, was presiding. After the supper, talks were made by several members concerning the work of the Association during the past year.

The members renewed their pledge to the farmers to help them in any possible way in the preservation of fish and game on their land.

The first prize at contests, a valuable shotgun, was awarded W. C. Scott, Whitmire. A number of other prizes, donated by Newberry merchants, were awarded.

This number also marked the beginning of a membership drive with a goal of 500 members. At the present time the Association has 250 members.

The chapter was invited to meet at Hartford for the December gathering and at Fairview for the first meeting of 1938.

In charge of the program Monday evening were Emory Bowman, S. C. Paysinger, Henry Fellers, and Clifton Graham.

REMODELING WORK BEGINS ON SUMMER ADDITION

Work has been under way for several days on the building just in the rear of the G. B. Summer & Sons furniture store. The property running back to Harrington street was purchased by the Summer's some months ago. Much work will be done on the building and when finished it will serve as a display room for certain items of furniture and a store room for other. The addition will take care of much merchandise now carried in the main store, giving more room for attractive display there. The Summer concern enjoys excellent patronage here, and their expansion plans is evidence of their intention to carry in stock a most complete line of furniture and household goods at all times.

WHAT ABOUT BUSINESS

Through salesmen we learn that business is "slow" over most of the state and certainly the complaint is general hereabout.

This condition is unusual at this time of year but many believe it just one of the minor backsets common to the emergence from the depression. Some of the mills are curtailing but this is due. They have been running steadily, many of them on three shifts, and reserves will have to be liquidated whether in warehouses or on merchant's shelves. Prices on many commodities have broken sharply and this is a straw in the right direction; buying will pick up as a result.

Holiday trade should pull the country out of this minor recession, if such it is, and sane farm legislation before the pitching of another crop would open the new year with brighter hopes.

The stock market slump indicates nothing more than a shaking down of the suckers. Installment buying has been brisk but has not approached the 19 level. All in all there is no grounds at present for a "scare."

WE THE PEOPLE SPEAK---

Question: Who do you think will win the Erskine-Newberry game Saturday?

Mrs. George Hawkins: "Newberry is, of course, I'm so sure of it, we've just got to win."

J. C. Neel: "I don't know. You will have to ask football fans about that."

William Hunter: "Oh, I guess Newberry will have to win."

Hack Wallace: "Little mister Erskine will go to town, but not by such a large margin."

Nora Lee McDowell: "Newberry will win of course. The College seems to have a much better team this year."