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FEEDER OF RELIEF ROLLS

"Parental authority should not be tranferred to 'political authority' states Editor Rice of the Union Daily Times in comenting upon the proposed amendment to the Child Labor law which would give Congress control of the working hours of youth up to 18 years.

The Union editor is correct. Boys who are not taught to work in their tender years are the ones who will make up the relief rolls in future about making his bread. Much of the House, New England Democrats our loafing today is due to incompetence. Fond parents often think the federal Wage and Hour bill passtreir children too good to work with a ed; and in the Senate the anti-lynchresult that they become charges of ing bill will have New Englanders' their government when the fond pa- support. The twelve Democrats rent is dead and gone.

let those hours be such that a good day's work may be performed.



Before another issue of The Sun reaches its subscribers we will again be housed in the room from which we published the Herald from October 1928 until February 1937. Aside from the satisfaction of being

"back home" we will have more floor space to better do our work and to care for expansion plans we have in mind for the future.

The progress of The Sun so far has been all that we could wish for; more than we had hoped for and we approciate the confidence so reposed. The ing roads on a solid basis.

No effort has been made in the county, and very little in the city, toward securing subscriptions. Permit for entry as second class matter will be made at once at which time subscriptions from the rural sections will be accepted. At present cost of mailing a pape to a rural subscriber is 11/2 cents per copy as against free car though mit is granted.

We invite you to call upon us at the old stand. The Sun is here to stay and to grow and to aid in every way the continued growth of the city.

FARM CALENDAR FOR DECEMBER GUIDANCE

the Wages and Hours bill "should be SPECTATOR passed immediately to protect the workers against the encroaching business recession". "God save me from

my friends; I can watch my enemies Business is 4.5 per cent below the volume of this time last year and 16.5 myself", said somebody. I think he home in Louisville, Kentucky, Friday was right. If a business recedes, or per cent below September of this falls off, will the employees be proyear. For the week ending November fited by a wage higher than the com-.50 6th., Rail Road carloadings were 39,510 below those of the same period | pany can afford to pay? Certainly last year. This is the fifth consecu-, not; they will be dropped; the concern tive week of declining freight.

will shut down. There is a lot of muddy thinking These things are happening while our institutions are asking for more about wages. Wages are paid from of the taxpayer's money. A policy profits. If there are not sufficient profits how long can any business of prudence would be to reduce every pay wages. appropriation at least fifteen per When times are dull I'm ready to do cent, making this effective today. away with pies and cakes and settle

Why wait for disaster? Don't we down to plain, plain rations. So are ever learn anything? we all.

Congressman Richards is quoted as Why is Congress trying to pass an saying that if the Wage-Hour bill would be against the south he would anti-lynching bill? What has the opppose it. The Springfield Repub- National Government to do with would be against the south he would lican, published in Springfield, crimes comitted within our States ex-Massachusetts, carries a dispatch cept certain offences within the Constitutional powers of the nation? from Washington under the date of November 14th saying: "Two mea- The bright lawyers who framed this sures for consideration at the special bill must have figured it out that all because he has not been TRAINED to session of Congress will pit New men who are lynched would have run work; he doesn't know HOW to go Englancers against Southeners. In to another State and that the lynching obstructed Inter-State Commerce! We are Democrats: but this antideclared they would attempt to have lynching bill is sponsored by Northern Democrats and, if passed, will be a law with the Democrats in full power! Nothing like being sold out by your friend and kindred, eh?

from Massachussetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut favor immediate out of this matter. Regulate the hours of child labor, to be sure, but

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Represenatives of the Northern Mils have called on Northern Congressmen to support the Wage-Hour hill as a part of the fight on the industries of the South; and as a part of the campaign to defeat the efforts of the South to attract new industries

to the Southern States. What kind of political company is we have just started. Congressman Richards keeping? Is he working to build up South Carolina; or is he working for the New as our institutions, boards and others England States?

Much has been said about the time just look at what has happened looseness of our county government in South Carolina. Senator Henry R. we have lived in a fool's paradise for Sins of Orangeburg, a studious, paper is for from our ideal but we thoughtful man, has made some per-believe the "pay as you go" plan just tinent comments on conditions. Much thoughtful man, has made some per- teach us anything. as applicable to business as to build- f the criticism of County government We want to progress but strikes me as just a habit. Where seven thousand, five hundred dollars basis.

on a solid basis. The confidence of those more than 300 people who have paid their money for subscriptions is especially grati-fact that many were disappointed in not receiving a daily paper to which they had subscribed in recent months. State fair is not earing a profit we may well suggest that it needs over-hauling. Spectator does not pre-sume to say much about a purely private enterprise, but beyond a doubt five or six business men could be bore with a large auger and talk about economy only as a subject of about economy only as a subject of the privilege. So why ask money conversation. We don't do anything from the State?

about it and we don't mean to do Well, now, here's something about anything about it. Senator Sims thinks a county the cotton crop for this year: Ameri should have a "head", a general mana- can crop 18,243,000 bales; total cot. ger. Why? Has the State a "head". ton available this year 51,000,000 a general manager? No. indeed! bales; world consumption for 1936 The Governor of South Carolina, 30,000,000 bales. So where are we? "the Supreme Executive raige when entry as second class per- Authority", hasn't much more autho-

rity than the mayor of Cayce. The The regular weekly meeting of Legislature has shorn him of everything but the authority to trapel Troop One was held on Monday night about and make speeches. Even the at 7:30 o'clock in their cabin on the everything but the authority to trapel

merely changes in name.

tice of letting a delegation exercise

Charleston to pass any law for

Charleston because the Charleston de-

legation will allow the Greenville de-

legislation to pass just anything for Greenville. These county bills and county laws are sometimes passed

when there is not a corporal's guard

present. But it is all done in the

name of the General Assembly and

signed by the Governor. Of course

that is not only unconstitutional, but

ridiculous. If the delegation from

York can do exactly as it pleases, in

Columbia, in the name of the General

Assembly, why not let it sit in the

court house in York and legislate, in

the presence of the citizens of York.

the Constitution as it is today per-

mits the General Assembly to clothe a

county Board with certain legislative

powers, among them powers to

fix the county tax levy. (Constitu-

tion of South Carolina, Article 10

Section 5). It would be interesting if

Mr. Sims would introduce a State-

wide bill empowering County Boards

to legislate in public sessions at

stated intervals, limiting their tax-

levying to one meeting, advertised

for that purpose. Then if the Statewide measure seemed likely to die on

Senator Sims probably knows that

authority conferred on the Governor Pomaria road. The meeting was by the Constitution has been taken opened with the scout oath and the of officers. from him as surely as Samson was pledge to the flag. Professor Trabert 11:00 a. m. The service. Sermon by weakened by the cutting of his curls. a former scout master of the troop the pastor.

THE SUN THOMAS OLIVER WEST

Dies At Home In Louisville

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Thomas Oliver West, 60, died at his after an illness of about four years. Mr. West resided in the city at the Johnstone home on College street for several months about three years ago. He was secretary and treasurer of the Kentucky Central Insurance Company and the Mississippi Life Insurance Company of St. Louis, Mo. The body arrived here Sunday and funeral services were contucted from the McSwain Funeral Home Monday afternoon.

Mr. West is survived by his step mother, Mrs. Mary E. West of the city; three brothers, B. W. West, Terre Haute, Ind.; R. H. West, Louis-

vilel, Kentucky; J. H. West, New berry; four sisters, Mrs. E. W. Yates, Winnsboro; Mrs. Clem Youmans, Newberry; Miss Pearl West, Columbia; Miss Tilla West, Newberry.

them Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. county: Maurice Mosely of Columbia, Gerold A tra Scurry, Charleston Medical college, Charleston, and J. F. Scurry. Mr. and Mr3. A. L. Nicholso Easley; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Nicholson, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Nicholson, Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pow, Saluda, were Thanksgiving

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Werts. The State Welfare Board asks for two million, one hundred thirty-five thousand, eight hundred twenty-five dollars for the next fiscal year. That is about six hundred thousand dollars and Mr. Dorn Saturday. more than for this present year. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cook, of Col-Spectator frequently said last year umbia spent Thursday with Mrs. Ida that this would cost between millions and four millions a year. Webb.

College girls home for Thanksgiv-ing were: Misses Josie Boasman, An-The sponsors of this insisted that it would cost about \$800,000. Well, derson; Popie Helen Coleman, G. W. C.; Elizabeth and Irene Keith, Lan-

Raises, raises, increases, increases, Jake Arant and Lewis Sharpe were home from Wofford over the week come before the Budget Commission All want more. And in the meanend.

Miss Sara Holloway, Clayton, Ga. was home for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin had with them for Thanksgiving Mr. and several years and only disaster can

Miss Francis Martin. So the State Fair Society wants umbia, was the week end guest of Ordinary County 1114 Mary Lou Werts .. Misses Bess'e and Irene Dipner

Holloway. Supt. J. H. Gentry spent the holi-County School

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J L. Fellers over the week end. Misses Lucy, Vivian and Grac

rant were home over the week end. Mrs. Harry Strother visited home Arant were h folks in Johnston Friday. Mrs. J. L. Holloway and Miss Frances Martin were in Columbia Friday.

Beth-Eden Lutheran Parish Rev. M. L. Kester, pastor

Colony

B. Cousins, sperintendent. Election 12 Johnstone ...

St. James 10:00 a. m. Sunday school, Harold Long, superintendent. **RETURNS TO WORK** Miss Brooksie Hutchinson has re-

Services At Mt. Tabor Church Winter calls for good care of live-Mrs. Lou Counts Shealy, 86, wife of stock, says County Agent P. B. Ezell, Leander D. Shealy, died at her home making these suggestions for Decem-Thursday evening after a prolonged illness. Besides her husband, she is survived by five sons and two daughber: 1. Graze hogs on winter forageters: Abner W. Shealy, Enos R. Shealy, Irwin L. Shealy, Rufus B. Shealy, J. Virgil Shealy, and Mrs. T. C. Bundrick, all of near Slighs, and

Mrs. Forest O. Kempson, Columbia. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at Mt. Tabor Lutheran church conducted by the Rev. D. M. Shull

MRS. L. C. SHEALY

NOTICE OF THE SALE OF THE LANDS OF THE ESTATE OF JACOB E. CROMER DECEASED

Under authority given me by the will of Jacob E. Cromer, deceased, I will sell on the 6th day of Decem ber, 1937, during the legal hours of sale, and immediately following the judicial sales, at public auction, in

CHAPPELLS ITEMS Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Scurry had with hem Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mosely of Columbia, Gerold Scurry, Charleston Medical college, Scurry, Charleston Medical college, Scurry Charleston Medical college, Scury Charleston Medical college, Scury Charleston more or less, and bounded by lands 8. Keep rest barns well of Jacob Bundrick, James Bundrick, a big supply of manure.

Albert Wicker, and perhaps others, being the place formerly used as a Lutheran parsonage, and occupied by Jacob E. Cromer as his residence at the time of his death;

Also a tract containing one hund-Mrs. Kate Coleman, Mrs. J. J. red and ninety-five (195) acres, more Boazman, Mrs. Brooks Workman and or less, bounded by lands of Luther red and ninety-five (195) acres, more Miss Lillie Mae Workman attended Suber, Hubert Werts, Ida Harris, W. the wedding of Miss Betty Workman L. Graham, and perhaps others, the

same being the plantation upon which the said Jacob E. Cromer lived until he moved to the place first described. Terms of sale: One-third cash, the balance payable November 1st, 1938. Purshaser to pay for papers, stamps

and recording fees. J. Emanuel Cromer, Executor of the will of

Jacob E. Cromer, deceas TAX NOTICE

The tax books will be opened for the collection of 1937 taxes on and after October 4, 1937. Livingston The following is the general levy

Mrs. Furman Calvert of Aiken and for all except special purposes: Mills Little Sarah Louise Holland, Col- State

Bonds and Notes Interest on Bonds and Notes.. were home for the holidays. Carl Holloway and family of Green Hospital

wood spent Thursday with Mrs. J. L. Con. School

42 The following are the authorized pecial levies for the various school

4 Long Lane

McCullough

6 Cromer

8 Reagin

9 Deadfall

listricts of the county: No. District 1 Newberry 17 2 Mt. Bethel-Garmany 4 3 Maybinton

10 Utopia 10:00 a. m. Sunday school, Mr. H. 11 Hartford

13 Stony Hill 14 Prosperity 15 O'Neall 18 Fairview Mr. 19 Midway . 21 Central 22 St. Phillips 23 Rutherford 24 Broad Rive 25 New Hope-

28 Helena ...

30 Little Mou

31 Wheeland

32 Union ...

33 Jolly Stree

38 Vaughnvill

The following

On and afte

You are req

Those who

GOOD LIVESTOCK CARE TUBERCULOSIS SEAL SALE IS NEEDED IN WINTER

Animal Husbandry

equipment in order.

Penland, Clinton.

ommunity.

Sunday night.

4%

3/2

Mills

JOLLY STREET ITEMS

Mrs. Blanche Richardson is sp

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eargle and

boys, Newberry, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hannah and boys and Mrs. Janie Kinard spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bobb, Pomaria. Little Patricia Metts spent the holi-days with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kin-

ard of the Union community. Mrs. Henry Wicker and family

of St. Philips community spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson King. Mrs. Tom Metts and sons spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Livingston of the Union community.

their guest Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bedenbaugh and family, Pros-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kinard had as

Now Underway With Mrs. L. G.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1997

McCullough, Chairman

The county Christmas Serl Sale chairmen of hte South Carolina Tub-erculosis Association are pushing for the annual sale of the Seals and 1. Graze hogs on winter forage-barley, oats, or rye. 2. See that the beef breeding herd has enough cheap roughages and cottonseed meal to pre-vent loss of weight. 3. Give sheep one-half pound of grain and all the Health Bonds which began Thankshay they will eat. 4. See that all ed in a total of \$51,017.54, 95 per hay they will eat. 4. See that all classes of livestock have shelter and bedding and provide extra bedding during cold snaps. 5. Repair fences during spare time. 6. Kill hogs for home use. Dairying

1. Protect dairy cattly from direct drafts an dfrom rains. 2. Feed milk-ing cows to limit of appetite, good quality roughages preferably silage and legume have the feedback of the state and county associations. Over five and one half million seals will be offered for sale in South Carolina this year and Newberry's share is being hardled by Market and South Carolina being handled by Mrs. L. G. McCu-lough. and legume hay. 3. Feed grain in proportion to milk produced by each

a big supply of manure. Poultry 1. Make the poultry house free from drafts. 2. Examine the laying flock for lice and mites as an infer

ation of either will lower egg produc-tion. 3. Feed grain liberally to keep layers in good flesh. 4. Get brooding guests of Mrs. W. W. Wightman last

Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. cook were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cook Birmingham, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cook and family and Mr. Willard ing this week with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kinard of the New Hope Zion Mrs. W. B. Boinest, Jr. and daugh-ters spent Thanksgiving Day in Pros-perity with Mr. and Mrs. B. M. D. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wicker and so spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Long of the Union TO THE Clyde Werts, C C Camp Bradle 7 S. C., spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. N. Y. Werts.
2 Mrs. H. F. Lominick and family visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boinest Gentlemen

FROM

YARDLEY OF LONDON

Presenting one of the world's most famous Christmas presents for men. Yardley's luxurious Shaving Cream, English Lavender Soap, After Shaving Lotion and Invisible Talc. Order quickly for all mosculine names on your list - our supply is limited and the DEMAND at this price is tremendous. Yardley of London Shop,

Even in December farmers must keep busy with important activities, chiefly looking toward the future, says County Agent P. B. Ezell, who lists these brief suggestions.

Agronomy 1. Weather permitting, turn heavy soils that have no cover crops. 2. Put cotton under cover to prevent loss of Lerk of Court—or whom? \$5.00 or more per bale. 3. Clean up briars and plum thickets around edge of fields. 4. Bed down stalls and barns with leaves, pine needles, or grain straw; the bigger the mannre pile the smaller the fertilizer bill.

Horticulture

1. Prune fruit trees and bunch grapes. 2. Make garden plans, get catalogs, and order seeds before seedsmen are out of desirable varieready been set, do so this month; fall or winter planting in the South is preferable to control of the General Assembly. That is exactly what hap-4. Prepare hotbeds for sowing in Charleston the delegation from Greenville January. 5. Prune scuppernong vines to December 15. 6. Propagate grapes and ornamental deciduous shrubs from new cuttings. 7. Ter-4. Burn twigs severed by girdlers. before trees are set.

Insects and Diseases

1. Burn trash and weeds in gardens and fields to destroy hibernating insects. 2. Burn orchard pruning to destroy shot-hole borers. 3. Plow under old stalks to destroy insects. 4. Burn twigs severed by girdlers. 5. Apply lime sulfur or oil emulsion dormant sprays after trees are completely dormant

Agrilultural Engineering

1. Use tractors freely for belt jobs, sawing wood, feed grinding, etc. 2. Cut in cotton stalks and other material with a disc harrow. 3. Build and repair terraces now so that they may settle before the hard spring and summer rains. 4. Build or repair fences for better handling of livestock 5. Store the cultivating machinery and grease parts that are likely to rust. 6. Purchase a few needed farm tools for machinery repair work during winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Ruff and the calendar Mr. Sims might put it daughter, Miss Ruby Ruff, of the through for Orangeburg County and county spent Thanksgiving day in the so set an example. city with the E. E. Eptings on College John L. Lewis is said to insist that street.

Do we want to deal with Auditors gave us an excellent talk on Forestry. and Treasurers? Well the State pays During this talk he also showed the two-thirus of their salaries and the members of the troop different in-Governor appoints them-after hear- struments that a forester uses, the ing what we say in the primaries. two most interesting were an incre

Why a head for the County? ment borer and a twenty bladed Would he direct and control the knife. By means of the first we desheriff, or the Supervisor, or the termined the age of a pine tree in turned to her workk at the Security 26 Pomaria

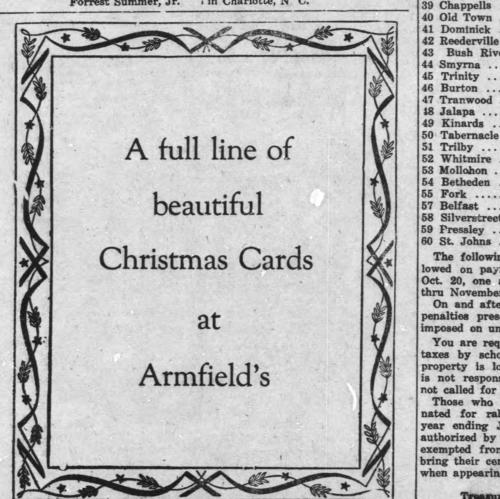
front of the cabin. One of the main Loan and Investment company after 27 Red Knoll I do not oppose reorganizing the points that he stressed was that of being confined to her home on Boundcounties, or eliminating them en- the conservation of our forests and ary street for several days with a 29 Mt. Pleasa tirely; I just wonder if some of the also the prevention of forest fires. severe cold.

TROOP ONE

criticism is too general to be helpful. The meeting was then closed with the Of course we might simplify many singing of taps and the scoutmasters things without removing county lines, benediction. The members of the

but changes to be worth anything troop wish to express their apprecia-should be constructively helpful, not tion to Mr. H. B. Wells for admitting them free to the picture that was The evils in the county-if evils are shown on Monday night. there-are due to the careless prac-

Forrest Summer, Jr.



KENDALL MAN HERE

Stanly Black, former manager of 34 St. Pauls 35 Peak Oakland Mill, was a visitor in the city Wednesday. Mr. Black is now connected with the Kendall company 37 Mudlic ...

in Charlotte, N C.

	beir guest Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bedenbaugh and family, Pros- berity, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kin- berd, Saluda. Newberry Drug Co.
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quested to call for your ool districts in which ocated. The Treasnrer nsible for unpaid taxes by districts.	Gentlemen: Enclosed find \$1.50 for which please send me THE SUN for one year, also the following magazines for one year each: NAME OF MAGAZINE
had their dogs vacci- bles during the fiscal June 30, 1937, by one law, and expect to be m dog tax will please ertificates of vaccination	NAME OF MAGAZINE
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Treasurer Newberry County.

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