

The Sun

1216 College Street Newberry, S. C.

O. F. ARMFIELD Editor and Publisher

Subscription Rates: One Year \$1.00 Six Months .50

Published Every Friday Communications of Interest are in all.

Application for second class permit pending.

Have your Christmas Seals been tucked away in some nook or cranny? Why not get them out and pay for them and use them?

A tiny thing...but it means so much...the penny Christmas Seal.

Christmas Seals fight tuberculosis...if you buy and use them.

AUTUMN LEAVES

(By Mrs. L. E. Wertz)

Sailing gently, floating downward Softly rustling over head, Turning—over and over Noiselessly going to bed.

All pink, red and yellow So gaily are they clad Like girls going to a party Dancing, whirling and glad.

In showers they are falling As the breeze comes passing by, Whirling about in splendor Like birds about to fly.

Then whirling, around and around, Until the very air is filled. When the wind is blowing Like feathers that are spilled.

Now piling higher in corners Only to be swept away By wintry winds ablowing At night, or by day.

At last to rest securely Under snow, ice and sleet I wonder if they are dreaming So snugly wrapped, asleep.

JOLLY STREET HONOR ROLL

Honor Roll for Second Six Weeks

First Grade

Wyman Counts, Hazel Kinard, Jean King, Glenn Metts, Monroe Werts.

Second Grade

Glady's Bundrick, Mary Frances Bundrick, Faye Ellisor, Ruby Long, Lewis Metts, Doris Mae Wilson, Sara Wilson.

Third Grade

Patricia Metts, Nora Emma Richardson, Wilma Richardson, Louise Shealy, Talbert Werts.

Fourth Grade

Lamar Bundrick, Helen Boines, Pauline Ellisor, Carl Kinard.

Fifth Grade

Lavana Bundrick, Christine Metts, Darrel Shealy.

Sixth Grade

Fula Mae Long, Daleal Boines.

Seventh Grade

Horace Werts, Doris Richardson.

The H. D. Club of the Jolly Street school will meet in the school auditorium December 14th, at 3:00 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lominick and family, C. C. Lominick of St. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boines, Jr. and family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boines Sr. Sunday to enjoy a most delightful birthday dinner.

We are in a business slump. By whatever name you call it, whether recession or depression, the result is the same. In 1907 the first signs of the panic were in the stock market; the effects were not serious here for months.

WINTER COVER MULCH PROTECTION TO LAND "Keeping as much of the land covered with close growing vegetation for as much of the time as possible has been found in the Soil Conservation Service areas of the state to be one of the best methods of controlling erosion, and general farm experience bears this out," says County Agent P. B. Ezell.

Summer cover crops that were left on the land are still doing a good job of erosion control, even though the plants are dead, the agent states. Particularly striking at this time of year, for example is the cover which a good growth of lespedeza provides.

Our state is collecting a lot of revenue; the revenues don't show any reduction. Why? Because the period for which those taxes are being paid are comparatively prosperous. What about the taxes which will be collected this time next year? We may develop another period of prosperity; let us hope so; but does not all sound business sense teach us to trim your sails to the wind?

The General Assembly will meet soon. Again we hear the call for more money in order to develop or expand some public service. Every consideration of prudence tells us to hold in, to lighten burdens wherever possible, to husband our resources.

I do not predict a deeper slump; but as I would refrain from expansions or avoidable commitments in my own business, so should the State. Last week the Rail Roads loaded 95,366 fewer cars than in the corresponding week of 1936—a decline of

THE SPECTATOR

Governor Davey of Ohio, speaking to the Ohio Society of New York recently, told of the efforts of the CIO, which he requested the President to intervene. The strike was then about four weeks old. Hundreds upon hundreds of armed reinforcements were being brought in by the CIO from all over that section of the country to carry on a campaign of violence and intimidation. In an effort to avoid bodily harm the sheriff had to use armored cars. On one occasion an effort was made by CIO leaders to blow up his car with a dynamite bomb.

Some of the most vicious of the CIO leaders are known communists. They defied all the laws and sneered at the local officials. They had to control the industries of Ohio. To Americans who know their country and regard it as "The land of the free" the Governor's speech is a revelation of methods which shock and appall us.

Let us quote from the speech: "I speak as one who, during nearly 24 years of public life has always been friendly toward the cause of labor in all its just and legal aspirations. Therefore we approach the steel strike situation with an earnest desire to help negotiate a settlement. There was no question of wages, or hours, or working conditions. It was admitted by both sides that all of these factors were equivalent to the best in the industry."

The companies advanced one argument which I could not answer. They took the position that a written contract would bind them, but would not bind the CIO leadership; and they referred to the fact that in the short time since General Motors had signed a contract that corporation had experienced something like 200 strikes, sit-downs, and other illegal interruptions of work in violation of the signed agreement.

When our efforts at mediation whole communities in terror. A few thousand armed pickets, mostly from the outside, could take possession of a great city, deprive its citizens of their rights and liberties, flaunt the laws with impunity, commit violence without restraint, and terrorize all the peaceful inhabitants. This was done in the name of labor, but certainly not in the interest of labor.

On Monday, June 21st., the companies in Youngstown (Ohio) published advertisements that mills would open at seven o'clock Tuesday morning. Many thousands of workers had signed petitions asking for a privilege of going back to work. That was the signal for a counter attack by the CIO leaders. They called in thousands of armed reinforcements from all over northwestern Ohio and Western Penn. There was one band of two thousand from Akron alone who attempted an armed invasion of Youngstown. They were stopped on the outskirts and a virtual arsenal was taken from them—clubs, knives, guns of all descriptions and dynamite bombs. The CIO was bent on enforcing its will at any price of bloodshed, terrorism and death."

The Governor tells of mobilizing the National guard to maintain law and order.

"The strike was ended. Nearly all the men flocked back to work eagerly. John L. Lewis lost that strike because most of the employees were not with him; and because when he could no longer make use of violence, intimidation and bloodshed his only weapons for victory were gone.

We may rightly assume that all benefits which labor has secured in its upward struggle have come through and under the law. America will never tolerate a defiance of the laws, nor the use of violence and bloodshed to gain the selfish objectives of heartless and selfish leaders."

HOLD DOWN EXPENSES We are in a business slump. By whatever name you call it, whether recession or depression, the result is the same. In 1907 the first signs of the panic were in the stock market; the effects were not serious here for months. The 1929 crash in Wall Street became a sharp depression in 1931. Now let us not deceive ourselves in South Carolina; business is bad; we are in a slump.

If you don't know that, ask any merchant of farmer or industrialist; ask the thousands and thousands who have been laid off; ask the thousands who are on short time.

Our state is collecting a lot of revenue; the revenues don't show any reduction. Why? Because the period for which those taxes are being paid are comparatively prosperous. What about the taxes which will be collected this time next year? We may develop another period of prosperity; let us hope so; but does not all sound business sense teach us to trim your sails to the wind?

The General Assembly will meet soon. Again we hear the call for more money in order to develop or expand some public service. Every consideration of prudence tells us to hold in, to lighten burdens wherever possible, to husband our resources.

I do not predict a deeper slump; but as I would refrain from expansions or avoidable commitments in my own business, so should the State. Last week the Rail Roads loaded 95,366 fewer cars than in the corresponding week of 1936—a decline of

12.1 per cent. That was the seventh consecutive week of falling business. The great steel plants were working at 89 per cent of capacity this time last year; but they are operating at 29 per cent of capacity today.

The difference between a depression and a recession is only one degree. We have a recession now. Shall we wait to see if it shall become another depression?

MRS. J. W. EARHARDT SR.

Wife of Mayor Passes Here Monday

Mrs. J. W. Earhardt Sr., 72, died at her home Monday afternoon at 6 o'clock after a brief illness. She was the former Miss Jesse Lee Copeland, daughter of the late Elbert Copeland and Charlotte Ferguson Copeland of Clinton.

She is survived by her husband, John W. Earhardt Sr., mayor of the city and editor of the Newberry Observer; four daughters, Mrs. Glenn Klutz, Columbia; Mrs. H. L. Huffman, Mrs. L. M. Satterwhite, and Miss Elsie Earhardt, all of the city; two sons, George B. Earhardt and J. W. Earhardt, Jr., both of Newberry. Six grandchildren also survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Earhardt would have celebrated their golden anniversary in two months. She was a loyal member of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the home on Clime street, conducted by the Rev. E. B. Keisler. Burial was in Rosemont cemetery.

ST. PHILLIPS

G. H. Ruff

Church Notes

Sunday night was a very disagreeable night, there being more at church than I expected, but could have been more. Pastor Keisler preached a very interesting sermon on the topic "Christ."

Christmas is drawing near. It's now time to do your Christmas shopping. It's only two weeks from next Saturday, so boys, its now time to buy your girls a gift.

The weather conditions are very good which is very trying for the grain.

There was a very peculiar accident in this community when a certain man put a 60 watt bulb in his bed for warmth and scorched a hole in his blankets and bedding.

Mr. W. B. Kinard is getting along as well as can be expected. We hope he will have a joyful Christmas.

We are proud to see the subscriptions coming in to the Sun. We trust there will be many during Christmas. Sun shine is always beautiful so let The Sun shine in your homes.

There will be Christmas exercises at the school auditorium, Friday night, December 10th at 7:30 o'clock. There will be no admission and everyone is invited.

The many friends of Mrs. John D. Lominick will be glad to learn that she has returned from the Columbia hospital where she has been a patient the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Shealy and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lominick.

Mrs. Alice Wicker who has been very ill for the last few weeks is slowly improving.

Miss Lillian Metts of Whitmire spent the weekend with Miss Mary Shealy.

Mr. and Mrs. Musco Alewine spent Sunday with Mrs. C. H. Alewine.

MRS. MARY LEE CHASE

Passes At Columbia Hospital Friday

Mrs. Mary Lee Chase died Friday morning at the Columbia hospital after an illness of several months. Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 Sunday afternoon from the Dunbar Sunday home in Columbia by the Rev. P. D. Brown, pastor of Ebenezer Lutheran church. Burial was in Prosperity.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Baker, Greenwood; Miss Kate Barre and Mrs. E. W. Werts, both of Prosperity; one brother, Charles P. Barre, New York City.

Mrs. Chase had been connected with the James L. Tapp company in Columbia for 25 years. She was a member of Ebenezer Lutheran church in Columbia and the widow of Arthur Chase.

MRS. MAHALA BALLENTINE

Services Held Here Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. Mahala Edwards Ballentine, 73, widow of the late John Jacob Ballentine, died at the home of her son, Roy L. Ballentine, Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Lutheran church of the Redeemer, conducted by the Rev. E. B. Keisler. Interment was in Rosemont cemetery.

She is survived by one brother, C. W. Smith, Leesville; three sisters, Mrs. Della Derrick, Lexington; Mrs. Perry Fulmer, Little Mountain; Mrs. Lilla Wheeler, Lexington; three sons, the Rev. A. W. Ballentine, Massassas, Va.; Hugh S. Ballentine, Newberry, and Roy L. Ballentine, Newberry.

Tuberculosis is everybody's problem. Everyone should buy and use Christmas Seals.

Education

Interview With Noted Educator, Dewey

The following article dealing with an interview with the great educator, Dr. John Dewey was taken in part from a recent issue of the Good Housekeeping. Miss Julia Kibler, publicity chairman of the Newberry County Education Association, donated the article believing there would be many in the city and county interested in it:

"The parade of industrial recovery can move only as the parade of education keeps pace with it and ahead of it. Industry has a national backer. Education has no comparable backer, unless the people out of whose hearts education has sprung as a hope for the betterment of their children, rise and become its sponsor. When education falls under the knife of economy to the extent that it has, it means that we are under the dominance of fear rather than hope.

"The number of pupils in our public schools has rapidly increased since the depression. It is in the face of this increased need for schooling that operating expenses have been indiscriminately slashed. A policy that would be considered madness in a clothing store, or a steel mill is considered good enough for our schools, whose output is the citizen of tomorrow. A lowering of school standards will eventually affect a man's business. His employees bring him a total of training that is one of the chief assets of his business. If that training were lessened his business would suffer.

"Good education cost more than poor education. We should compare the cost of educating a child at an average of \$91 a year, and a cost of keeping a man in prison at \$300 a year. Where economy logically should strike is at the fundamentals, such as more economical school districting, centralization in the purchase of supplies, school building designed for maximum usefulness rather than to flatter community pride, sound and efficient management instead of political control.

"When the panic of 1837 struck the country, public education was just gaining a foothold, especially in Massachusetts where Horace Mann preached the doctrine of education for all children and proposed that schools be supported by taxation. Property tax was the logical means of support. In those days nearly everyone owned his home and place of business, and life was individual and simple. There was no such concentration of wealth in certain areas of the country, due to the concentration of business and industry, as now exists.

"The question of the foundation of support of our schools is the cause of most, if not all, of the inequalities which exist in our educational system. Equal opportunity for an education for the children of this nation rests upon the fortuitous circumstances of the kind of taxation that state or community may have. In those states where education has suffered least some means of support other than sole dependence of the property tax has been found. There has been a healthy progression from local to state support. The next logical step should be equalization in all of the 48 states through some form of Federal aid. Since education is the keystone of democracy, education should be truly democratic. The time seems ripe to urge again a Federal Department of Education with a Secretary of Education in the President's cabinet. Nearly all of the large countries of the world except the United States have departments of education in their governments.

"Education has reached its present grave crisis with no national program of recovery. Children are not getting a new deal; they are getting a raw deal. A Federal Department of Education would not mean as many seem to fear, a standardized system of education any more than the Department of Agriculture means standardized farming. It is significant that, in those countries of Europe which have governmental supervision of education, the schools have not buckled under the depression as ours have, even though the economic situation has been more acute than with us.

"The schools of America are the real laboratories in which any new deal can be permanently and successfully inaugurated. Some such national planning as our financial institutions are undergoing is needed for education. The starting point is in the local school district where the leadership may lie in the Parent-Teacher Association, the Civic League in the Rotary or Kiwanis. A study should be made of the changes being made in their schools, and the tax system on which they are dependent. A sufficiently aroused public opinion can command what it will. It is hard to believe that we cannot find adequate means to support our schools when the whole cost of public education is only a little more than a third of what we spend a year for tobacco, cosmetics, sporting goods and toys."

JULIA KIBLER Sec. and Publicity Chm. Newberry County Education Association

Aid the sick, and protect the well. Buy Christmas Seals.

Put Christmas Seals in your December budget. The funds they provide in December fight tuberculosis the year round.

McCULLOUGH NEWS

Miss Sara Worthy, Columbia, spent last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Worthy.

Little Russell Seymore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Seymore, of this community, has been confined to his bed for the past two weeks with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Worthy and little daughter, Patricia Ann, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Lominick and family of Pomaria.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Baker and family of this community motored to North Carolina last week to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bryant.

Miss Genola Seymore is able to be up again after being confined to her bed for the past two weeks with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williamson, Whitmire, spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Worthy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker of Whitmire, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oxner and family of this section Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Baker and sisters, Etta and Lue Cromer of Mollohon visited their brother Mr. Fred Cromer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Maness and little daughter, Vivian, Whitmire, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wicker Saturday.

Carl Baker of Laurens, spent a few days last week with friends and relatives of this community.

Mrs. Ada Worthy and daughter, Sara, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Maness of Whitmire.

NOTICE DEPOSITORS MEETING

The depositors of the Exchange Bank will hold their regular quarterly meeting on Tuesday, December 14, 1937 at four o'clock in the afternoon, in the bank offices.

S. J. Derrick Chairman.

TAX NOTICE

The tax books will be opened for the collection of 1937 taxes on and after October 4, 1937.

The following is the general levy for all except special purposes:

Table with columns: District, Mills. Lists districts like Newberry (17), Mt. Bethel-Garmany (4), Maybinton (2), Long Lane (2), McCullough (5), Cromer (0), Reagin (8), Deadfall (8), Utopia (8), Hartford (0), Johnstone (5), Stony Hill (5), Prosperity (15), O'Neal (8), Fairview (4), Midway (4), Central (4), St. Phillips (8), Rutherford (4), Broad River (4), New Hope-Zion (4), Pomaria (12), Red Knoll (6), Helena (4), Mt. Pleasant (8), Little Mountain (12 1/2), Wheeland (3), Union (4), Jolly Street (8), St. Pauls (0), Peak (4), Mudlic (6), Vaughnville (6), Chappells (6), Old Town (8), Dominick (8), Reederville (15 1/2), Bush River (10 1/2), Smyrna (10 1/2), Trinity (8), Burton (8), Tranwood (10 1/2), Jalapa (8), Kinards (2), Tabernacle (8), Trilby (4), Whitmire (12), Mollohon (4), Betheden (8), Fork (8), Belfast (6), Silverstreet (12), Pressley (4), St. Johns (4).

The following discount will be allowed on payment of taxes: Through Oct. 20, one and one-half per cent; thru November, one per cent.

On and after January 1, 1938, the penalties prescribed by law will be imposed on unpaid taxes.

You are requested to call for your taxes by school districts in which property is located. The Treasurer is not responsible for unpaid taxes not called for by districts.

Those who had their dogs vaccinated for rabies during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937, by one authorized by law, and expect to be exempted from dog tax will please bring their certificates of vaccination when appearing to pay taxes.

J. C. BROOKS, Treasurer Newberry County.

Blease Is Actively In The Scramble

COLUMBIA S. C.—Former U. S. Senator and Governor Cole L. Blease has reached some definite conclusions about the gubernatorial race next summer. The man to beat, the gray-haired veteran of 40 years of South Carolina politics says, will be Cole L. Blease.

Blease has been an announced candidate for more than a year, and he says that "things are looking better for me every day. You can go ahead and write that up. It's the truth."

"Yes, sir," he declared, "you remember how they laughed at my chances four years ago. Well, I got to the last line that time and they had a hard time keeping me from going over. I feel fine now and am ready for anything. I'll be right back in the second race again and that second race will be a good one."

And there is no denying that Blease surprised all of South Carolina in 1934 when he outran Wymndham M. Manning, Thomas B. Pearce, Mayor L. B. Owens of Columbia and others to enter the second race against Olin D. Johnston, who came out on top in the final heat.

"We don't know yet who is going to run," Blease said of the 1938 candidates.

He was asked about the two "freshmen"—Mayor Burnet R. Maybank of Charleston, and Representative Ben C. Adams of Richland, who apparently have made such tremendous strides in public speculation despite the fact that neither has ever run in a state-wide race before.

"Oh," said Blease, "these young fellows have to be run around in the ring a little while before we can tell much about them."

Blease isn't ready yet to turn on much heat. His 40 years of participation in politics explains why. Blease is as smart in strategy and tactics as any politician South Carolina has ever known. Often lambasted through the years as a radical, Blease now points back with a pride upon many of the "radical" things he espoused in years which have since been accepted and put into force in the State.

When Blease says he is strong enough now to get into a second race again, there isn't anything substantial on which to base a denial. That showing he made in 1934 cannot be laughed off, particularly in view of prospects of another wide open race with a large field of candidates who appear likely to split things wide open in the first primary.

Observers agree that if Maybank and Representative Neville Bennett of Marlboro enter the field along with Manning, they might split things so widely that none of them could hope to get to the second primary. Then, too, there seems to be a growing belief that Peace will come out again.

Pearce made a strong showing in 1934 and is politically ambitious. Some think his ambitions are directed more toward the majority of Columbia than the Governorship, but it may be that by letting talk of possibilities of his running for Mayor continue, he hopes to gain further support for the Governor. Things work out like that sometimes, and Mayor Owens, many

people say, would be glad to back Pearce rather than have him run for mayor of Columbia. Owens carries tremendous influence in Richland county, the seat of which is Columbia.

Thus, there is the confusion on one hand. Adams and Blease admittedly have similar appeal to the mill sections in the Piedmont section of the State. Blease undoubtedly can still carry a heavy percentage of these votes under normal conditions.

But will conditions be normal in 1938? That's the big question with the C I O afoot and indications that the Ku Klux Klan is being revived in the Piedmont section. Should there be a split in the mill districts almost anything could happen in South Carolina politics. It is hard to say at the moment who would benefit most by such a split.

Blease says not sell him short.

FORSTAL RECEIPTS The post office receipts for November of this year compared to November of '36 showed an increase of \$69.59.

Receipts for this year amounted to \$1919.76 while those of last year totaled \$1850.19.

AUDITOR'S TAX NOTICE

I, or an authorized agent, will be at the following places on the dates given below for the purpose of taking tax returns of all real estate and personal property. Persons owning property in more than one district will make returns for each district. All able bodied male citizens between the ages of twenty-one and sixty are liable to \$1.00 poll tax; all persons between the ages of twenty-one and fifty outside of incorporated towns and cities are liable to pay commutation tax of \$1.00 each.

Whitmire—City Hall, Tuesday, January 4th, 1938.

Whitmire—Aragon-Baldwin Mill, Wednesday, January 5th, 1938.

Longhorses—Thursday, January 6, 1938, from 9 until 12.

Silverstreet—Thursday, January 4th, 1938, from 2 until 5.

Chappells—Friday, January 7th, 1938.

Hollingsworth Store—Tuesday January 11th, from 9 until 12.

Kinards—McGill's Store, Tuesday January 11th, 1938, from 2 until 5.

Prosperity—Wednesday and Thursday, January 12th and 13th, 1938.

Little Mountain—Tuesday, January 18th, 1938.

Glympt's Store—Wednesday, January 19th, 1938, from 9 until 12.

J. L. Crook's Store—Wednesday, January 19th, 1938, from 2 until 5.

Peak—Thursday, January 20th, 1938.

Pomaria—Tuesday, January 25th, 1938.

St. Lukes—Wednesday, January 26th, 1938, from 9 until 12.

O'Neal—L. C. Fellers Store, Wednesday, January 26th, 1938, from 2 until 5.

Maybinton—F. B. Hardy's home, Thursday January 27th, 1938, from 9 until 12.

Reese Brothers Store—Thursday, January 27th, 1938, from 2 until 5.

At Auditor's office to March 1st, after which time a penalty of 10 per cent will be added.

Pinckney N. Abrams, Auditor Newberry County

A Great... Magazine Offer For Only... \$1.50 You can get The SUN for 1 year and any THREE of the following magazines for one year: McCall's Magazine, Pictorial Review, Pathfinder (6 months—weekly), Progressive Farmer (two years), Country Home, Household, Good Stories. THE SUN, Newberry, S. C. 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, NAME OF MAGAZINE, NAME OF MAGAZINE, Send Publications to, Box, Route or Street, City or Town.