

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, DECEMBER 31, 1937

Slider & Greneker—1856-1860

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OUT AMONG THE PEOPLE

ABBREVIATED

'Tis the week after Christmas, and all through the shop—everyone has a hang-over (not the kind you think) hence the abbreviated edition of the Sunpaper. Most papers miss an issue entirely at Christmas time but we feel the infant Sun should appear through clipped in stature.

The society editor is away in Atlanta attending a world-wide meeting of church young people and this coupled with that and the other makes it convenient to limit the size of this edition.

Next week we will return to full size, taking up the thrilling continued story and the other features.

The force is grateful for the many remembrances from friends, some quite unexpected which makes us realize more than ever that it is worthwhile to step out of one's way occasionally to help a friend.

NEWSPAPERING AULL'S

Ever since the late Colonel E. H. Aull became associated with the Newberry newspapers more than 50 years ago, there has been an Aull to follow in his train. "Inky" or Elbert (now with Zach Wright's help running the Newberry mills) came to us on the Herald when a little fellow following his father's death. He was with us a long time until Mr. Wright needed a right hand man. He still comes around for an occasional whiff of journalistic aroma.

But what we started out to say was that the "20 Years Ago" column which you read every week is prepared by another Aull—Luther. He is lifting from the files each week matter his father put there two decades ago. Luther we believe has more of a newspaper turn than "Inky" which is perhaps well for "Inky". We occasionally hear of a "Cotton Mill Baron" but never a newspaper baron.

THOUGHT WILTED HIM

The young Sunpaper has no such cattiness on its list so far but against that day when we might accumulate such, we pass along this which was passed to us by Wyatt Neville. He picked it up during his Christmas reading:

A low down good for nothing, trifling, lazy, shiftless deadbeat with the usual fifteen children and a sickly wife went fishing—after getting the wife to dig the bait. While he was fishing a heavy rain came up and to keep dry he crawled in a big hollow log. It rained so hard and long that the log swelled up and he couldn't get out. He yelled and yelled for help and after so long a time one of the woods fairies came and said, "Repent all the mean, low, dirty things you have done and you can get out." Well, he thought and thought, but he couldn't think of any mean, dirty things he had done. The fairy asked if he had paid the doctor for the last baby—the preacher, the milk man, ice man, grocery man and so on. No, he hadn't paid them, but that was not mean and dirty—let 'em wait! "Is it right for your wife to work so hard and have so many children?" asked the fairy. He replied, "Sho, whut's she fur?" But right then he remembered he had not paid his subscription to his newspaper and he felt so guilty, sorry, ashamed—and so small he crawled out at a knot hole and went home.

1-9-3-8

If we can whittle down our Cadillac desires to something like a model T, go to work and resolve not to discuss hard times with anyone 1938 will be a good year for us. We do not say this from behind a barricade of security or independence. Like most of the rest of you we are depending on good times for the necessities of life, hence our view is not clouded.

Nationally there has been a slowing down but here in Newberry everyone who was working a year, two years ago, is working today producing and earning about what they always produced and earned.

Our farmers lack a lot being in clover but they have seen harder times and the government will certainly do something for them next month—something immediately tangible, probably in the shape of cash for control compliance.

Facts are facts it is true, but faith is also faith—said to be able to move mountains and that is all we need in the present situation—faith and hard work.

We are not writing to buoy the public morale. It is our honest conviction

Sam Williams Turns Dirt On Hatchery

Work got under way Wednesday on the Newberry fish hatchery when Sam Williams, president of the Newberry county chapter of the game and fish association turned the first spadeful of dirt at the hatchery site near Whitaker's filling station.

The new hatchery is a four-county project, being supported jointly by Richland, Lexington, Saluda and Newberry counties. When completed it will furnish a million fish yearly for Lake Murray, it is said. The work is being done by the WPA supplemented with funds from the counties involved.

The four-county hatchery was supposed to have been built many months ago and it was only last week that several local people became aroused over the continued delay and went into action.

Big Chains Boycott Jap - Made Goods

New York, Dec. 28—Two of the nation's largest five and ten cent store chains—the F. W. Woolworth company and the S. S. Kresge company—disclosed today their withdrawal from the market for Japanese-made goods.

"Our policy is to buy only merchandise that is acceptable to the public," R. R. Williams, vice-president in charge of merchandising for the Kresge company, said in Detroit.

T. J. Mullin, assistant to the president of the Woolworth chain, said here that the far eastern war was responsible for his company's stand.

"What we have left on our counters was bought and paid for months before the outbreak of the war," Mullin said, adding his company purchased from Japan only those articles not readily obtainable on the American market. These, he said, were not more than one per cent of total purchases.

Williams said merchandise his chain bought for the holiday trade was ordered and paid for as far back as last January.

MRS. BAKER HOSTESS AT BRIDGE THURSDAY

Two tables were arranged for players when Mrs. Richard Baker entertained her afternoon bridge club Thursday. Seasonal decorations in the green and red color note were arranged in the living room of the Baker home on Walnut street.

Winning the high score award for club members was Mrs. O. M. Cobb and Mrs. C. C. Hutto won the guest prize. Bingo went to Mrs. E. M. Lipscomb.

A salad course and coffee was served after cards.

SEEN ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. George Spotts receiving letter with two five-dollar bills in it for a Christmas present from California. Harriet Clarkson giving ye scribe a lift to town. Willie Reid waiting at friend across the street. John Boozer of Vauquville in city Tuesday wearing large smile.

Mrs. J. H. Summer handing out bouquets about appearance of Sun office. Senator Marvin Abrams, Whitmore, in city Tuesday. Jack Chappell remarking that he didn't do a thing Christmas day but rest.

Claude Sanders hurrying to bank. Your scribe still waiting for piece of fruit cake promised by Mrs. T. E. Epting if any were left. Mrs. Furman Reagin hurrying up street.

Keister Willingham wondering what happened to a long piece of sausage left on his back porch to dry. Dr. Goodman displaying 16 year-old pipe and remarking that Zach Wright said it spoke for itself. Dr. F. O. Lamoreux smoking a cigar.

"Scrappy" Hendrix telling your scribe that he grated so many coconuts during the holidays that he feels like a monkey. Geo. Dominick going to bank. Sam Williams talking to a friend on the street.

Billy Turner very accommodating. Holland H. Ruff walking up street wearing a big smile. Dr. E. G. Able chewing on a cigar.

Our scribe shall see better times within the next few months than we have seen in the past decade.

And so, we extend to you greetings for the New Year, confident that the time is not far off when we will be able to look back and laugh at our present misgivings.

Weddings Feature Prosperity's Yule

Of cordial interest to the people of the county and especially Prosperity is the marriage of Miss Mary Littlejohn and Joseph Maxwell Oswald of Allendale which took place Thursday afternoon, December 23, at four o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wise of Ware Shoals.

The home was effectively decorated in green and white, smilax, palms, lilies, and white candles being used.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. J. Frank Browne of Prosperity. She played "Souvenir," "O Promise Me" and Lohengrin's bridal chorus and Mendelssohn's wedding march. Miss Betty Harley of Allendale sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. H. McKinnon of the Allendale Baptist church. The bride wore an afternoon dress of Shteland blue with black accessories and a corsage of rose buds and valley lilies. Her only attendant was Miss Sara Taynes of Pacolet. She was given in marriage by her uncle, George S. Wise.

An informal reception followed the ceremony. A salad course with coffee and individual cakes was served.

Mrs. Oswald is the daughter of Dr. J. Littlejohn of Texas and the late Lucy Fellers Littlejohn. She is a graduate of Limestone college and has been teaching in the Allendale school. She was born and reared in Prosperity.

Mr. Oswald is a progressive farmer of Allendale where the couple will make their home after their wedding trip.

Miss Nancy Bernice Dominick and Mr. Ole Andrew Bjonerud were married Thursday morning, December 23 at eight o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andrew Dominick. The Rev. T. L. Bryson, pastor of the bride officiated using the impressive ring ceremony of the Methodist church.

The ceremony was performed under a white arch entwined with Southern smilax and banked on either side with ostrich fern. The bride and the groom entered together.

The bride wore a travelling suit of Shteland blue trimmed in blue fox with blue and gray accessories. She wore a corsage of gardenias.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served.

Mrs. Bjonerud is a graduate of Winthrop college and for the past several years taught in the New Hanover High school, Wilmington, N. C. She is the head of the commercial department of the school. She is an attractive young woman and her many friends here regret that her marriage will take her elsewhere to live.

Mr. Bjonerud is the son of Mrs. I. B. Bjonerud and the late Mr. Bjonerud of Calmar, Iowa. He is connected with the Atlantic Coast Line railway with headquarters at Wilmington, N. C.

The bride and groom left after the ceremony by automobile for a visit through Florida. On their return they will be at home at 1712 Carolina avenue, Wilmington.

Out of town guests included Miss Meta Hand, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein and Mr. Carl J. Oldenbittel, all of Wilmington, N. C.

George Sam Rikard, 83, died at his home in Prosperity Tuesday night. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, at the Prosperity cemetery with the Rev. George E. Meetze, his pastor officiating.

Survived by his wife, Mrs. Ellen Cousins Rikard, one brother, Henry B. Rikard of Greenville, and a number of nieces and nephews.

He was a member of Grace Lutheran church.

Mr. Rikard had been in declining health for several years.

MRS. JAMES F. TODD

Mrs. James F. Todd, 89, widow of J. F. Todd, died at her home Wednesday night after a long illness. Mrs. Todd had been a resident of Newberry for 58 years. She was a member of the A. R. P. church. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. F. C. Ombreg, Miss Minnie Todd, one son, Grover L. Todd, all of Newberry, one brother, Leake, White Rock, three grandsons, Charles, James, and Frank Bowers. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 from the James R. Leavell Funeral home. Interment followed in Rosemont cemetery with Rev. J. W. Carson in charge.

Mrs. J. C. Coney, Misses Margaret and Dorothy Elson of Columbia spent several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cannon G. Blease on Harper street.

WOMAN SEEKS \$10,000 From BARTOW COPELAND

Mrs. Elsa M. Thomas Seeks That Amount For Injuries Sustained In Automobile Collision

Suit has been started by the law firm of Blease and Griffin on behalf of their client Mrs. Elsa M. Thomas, seeking to recover \$10,000 from Bartow Copeland, wealthy property owner of this city.

The suit grew out of an automobile wreck at the intersection of Wilson and Johnstone streets last August, the 21st.

The complaint filed December 16 alleges that Mr. Copeland was driving on the wrong side of the street and that he was not in "mental or physical condition" to operate an automobile at that time.

The plaintiff sets out that she was

severely injured as a result of the wreck, suffering especially from injuries to her back. The plaintiff also sets out that it was necessary for her to go to Columbia for X-ray treatment or examination and that she has been permanently injured.

It is also charged that Mr. Copeland failed to give the required signal upon approaching the street intersection and that he drove at a speed in excess of that allowed by city ordinances.

Actual and punitive damages are sought in the sum of \$10,000.

In the car with Mrs. Thomas at the time of the wreck was her husband, Otto H. Thomas and a Mrs. Buzhardt.

It is said that Mr. Copeland offered to settle the suit for \$50.

JOLLY STREET

Lindler-Wicker

A marriage of much interest in the community was that of Miss Janie Lindler and Paul Wicker, Friday evening, December 24th. The ceremony was performed at Pomaria Lutheran parsonage by Rev. E. K. Counts. Mrs. Wicker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindler of Little Mountain. Mr. Wicker is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wicker of this community and is employed by Broad River Power company. They will make their home in Columbia and have the best wishes of their many friends.

The Jolly Street Grange held its regular meeting Tuesday night December 21st. During the routine of business the following officers were elected: Master, Geo. I. Kinard; Overseer, W. B. Boinest Sr.; Lecturer, Prof. Epting; Steward, Jeff Metts; Assistant Steward, Grady Lee Half-acre; Chaplain, F. W. Herlong; Treasurer, J. C. Kinard; Secretary, Clarence Metts; Gatekeeper, Joe Wilson; Ceres, Bonita Dominick; Pomona; Julia Kate Sease; Flora, Erin Taylor; Lady assistant Steward, Sara Mae Kinard. The next meeting will be held the first Wednesday night in January at 7:30 o'clock. A real treat is in store for all those present. Let's all be present and make this a 100 per cent meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Boinest and son left Tuesday for their home in Dover, N. J. after spending the holidays with relatives.

Little Mary Jean Boinest who has been ill is doing some better. We hope she will continue to improve.

SMYRNA NEWS

Home Demonstration Club

The Smyrna Home Demonstration Club held its regular monthly meeting on Friday, December 17, at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Sam Shealy as hostess. The meeting was called to order by the president and the devotionals led by Mrs. A. A. Cleland. "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," the song of the month was sung. The roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Mrs. J. R. Cromer, gleaner for the month, read an appropriate Christmas poem.

The meeting was then turned over to the leaders and Mrs. W. E. Senn led in the discussion on "Window treatment." She used the following outline:

1. Purpose of windows. 2. Proportion and lines. 3. Color. 4. Design fabrics for glass curtains and draperies. 5. Shades. 6. Points on making and remaking shades and curtains. 7. Curtains for different rooms. 8. Curtains for various windows.

Mrs. Harry Shealy called for a record of the work done by the members in the month of November.

During the business session plans were discussed for raising money for the club. A number of books were contributed to the circulating library for Newberry county.

The long established custom of a Christmas tree was enjoyed. Miss Katherine Shealy was in charge of the recreation.

The hostess served delicious refreshments.

PRISONERS EAT TURKEY

In accordance with the custom that has been followed for the past few years, the inmates of the County Jail were given a turkey dinner on Christmas day.

KINARD HEARD BY COLUMBIANS

More than 200 members and guests of the Columbia Merchants' association last night heard a ringing message of encouragement for the coming year from Dr. James C. Kinard, president of Newberry College, at the annual ladies' night meeting of the association at the Hotel Columbia.

In addition to the message of the forceful speaker a well balanced social program was presented which included music by an ensemble from the Major Conservatory, a splendid routine of dances by students of the Ophelia Broome School of Dance, the awarding of a number of prizes, several service awards, and a brief but effective business session.

Dr. Kinard speaking on "All Together," interspersed his interesting chain of thought with many humorous stories including his famous "college president's" joke.

"During the deadening days of the dark depression," the speaker began, "we learned many things and possibly the outstanding was that we cannot live alone. If there is a merchant who does not advertise his wares, does not belong to similar organizations, I'll wager there are cobwebs on his door and on his cash register.

"We need to stand together and work. Cooperation is the keynote of modern business successes.

"My subject, 'All Together,' means exactly what it says. All means every-



DR. JAMES C. KINARD

body and together needs no explanation. It is imperative that we stress the necessity of co-operation. We sometimes wonder how we got together but this is not the point, the real need is the getting together."

The speaker pointed to three essentials for business men to go forward together for greater successes in 1938, fairness, honesty and intelligence in business.

"To march together we must have fairness. A man may grow rich riding roughshod over all competitors and associates by ill gotten means but he comes to the end of his life a shriveled, broken, shunned old man. Don't forget, every man's success is our success.

"We must go forward in the spirit of honesty. I'm old enough to remember the expression that 'he can't succeed, he's too honest.' Today this is completely reversed. The day of the tricky trader is past. The coin of character rings true on the counter of commerce.

"We must be able to show our customers we are honest. I recently heard a fine tribute to a merchant in Columbia. A Newberry citizen said he particularly enjoyed trading with one store here despite the fact that the prices were a little high because of the quality, honesty and the truth of the merchant at the head of the firm."

In marching forward in the spirit of intelligence, Dr. Kinard declared that many thought intelligence could not be acquired, that a man either had it or not, but after refusing this, defined intelligence as "more than mere knowledge."

"An intelligent merchant must be keenly alive to the needs of his community and then feel these needs. He must not become the puny puppet of the peanut politician, the deadly demagogue. He must be certain of his government, taking more interest in the kind of governmental system we live under."

He pointed out that business intelligence meant looking higher with visions, the visions which spanned the continent with steel, constructed large bridges, sent boats across the sea and "stands with admiration be-

HAILE SUGGESTS FOUR-YEAR TERM

Commissioner Paul H. Haile of the first district appeared before the county Delegation at its open meeting Tuesday and requested legislation making terms of commissioners four years instead of two. He also suggested that commissioners be elected by the people as a whole but serve the districts they now represent.

Mr. Haile also repeated his request of last year that the Supervisor and both commissioners be required to sign all county claims. At present claims are passed upon the signature of two members of the Board. Mr. Haile suggested a proviso in such legislation making it possible for a holder of a county claim to appeal to the delegation in case a claim was held up by the board.

Solves Case In Jiffy

The sheriff's office was notified Thursday morning about 11 o'clock that a thief entered the home of Charles Suber on the cut off road and taken \$15. Deputy Quattlebaum was assigned to the case and found finger prints on the window sill. These he developed and found to be those of one Richard Williams, a previous offender. Confronted, Williams confessed and led the officer to the back of Mr. Suber's filling station where he had hidden \$12 of the money in the grass. The other \$3 he said he spent for wood. In a couple of hours after the robbery was reported the case was cleared up and the offender was behind the bars awaiting court when he will answer charges of house-breaking and larceny.

WE THE PEOPLE SPEAK---

Do you think that the shooting of fireworks in the city should be prohibited?

Carl B. Ringer;—Professor: Yes, I certainly do. It was very dangerous the way they were handled this year.

Keister Willingham;—Business man: Yes, I think it should be stopped. It was terrible the way they were shot in the business district this Christmas.

Mrs. J. H. Summer;—President of Civic League: Most emphatically, yes. The shooting of fireworks in the city should be prohibited at all times. In order to successfully accomplish this, the sale of fireworks in the city should be prohibited.

The Christmas season should be a period of quiet, rest, and peace in order to reverently celebrate the birth of Christ. The recent hilarious noise and danger caused by the constant explosion of fireworks has caused the Christmas period to be one of prolonged nervous excitement.

I believe that Newberry has just ended its last noisy Christmas.

Dr. E. H. Kibler;—Dentist: I firmly believe that this was the cause of much sickness, and especially nervous trouble, among the old people. And I certainly think the sale of fireworks should be prohibited and the law against shooting them enforced.

Ned Purcell;—Insurance: I think they should be curbed. Maybe I am getting too old to enjoy them, but, still, the children enjoy them, and we hate to deny them this pleasure.

Mrs. W. T. Mayer;—Stenographer: Yes, I think they should, they are so dangerous, especially when they are thrown under cars as they were this Christmas.

Mr. T. E. Davis;—Tax-dodger: I don't think so. I don't think we had any fatalities this year from fireworks that I have heard of. It is an old Southern custom, and I think we should keep it.

fore the Last Supper.

"This vision will enable you and me to make our community the best we can for you and me. May we make up our minds tonight to march forward in 1938 with the spirit if fairness, honesty and intelligence for the betterment of Columbia and our state," he concluded.—The State