

**The Sun**

1218 College Street  
Newberry, S. C.

O. F. ARMFIELD  
Editor and Publisher

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Communications of Interest are in-  
all.

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December 6, 1937, at the post office  
at Newberry, South Carolina, under  
the Act of March 3, 1879.

**WAS PLANNED THAT WAY**

The decision of the public works  
commission to grant a reduction in  
rates rather than apply a surplus to  
retirement of bonds was a good one;  
one in the interest of all people. A  
greater number will be aided for more  
of us pay light bills than pay tax  
bills.

The fact that Newberry now en-  
joys the lowest lighting rate in the  
state is a tribute to the ability of  
those who have managed this unit of  
the city's business over the years.

Despite the fact that the cost of  
power to the commission has de-  
creased only 20 per cent in the past seven  
years, the local rate has been reduced  
40 per cent in that time. This has  
been made possible through increased  
consumption of power and efficient  
management. During 1937 customers  
of the plant used about 13 per cent  
more power than in the previous  
year.

Decreases have been made in rates  
in every instance where the commis-  
sioners felt the volume and profit  
justified it. In 1931 there was a cut  
of 4 per cent; 1933, 10 per cent; 1935,  
10 per cent; 1936, 10 per cent; and  
the cut a few days ago of more than  
14 per cent. Also during that time  
the minimum has been cut and the amount  
of current allowed under the  
minimum used from 14 to 16 kilowatt  
hours. The rate reductions referred  
to here are in the first and second  
"blocks" of rates and affect 98 per  
cent of users. The third block of

power, that is, all power used above  
3040 kw hours of course did not carry  
a corresponding decrease on account  
of the small spread between the re-  
tailing rate and cost price.

The recent reduction was extended  
to cooking stoves in that hereafter  
when you go on vacation for a month  
there will be no connected charge of  
\$2 for your stove.

Newberry should be thankful for a  
commission which backed a man in the  
formative years of the plant when it  
was being moulded into its present  
physical condition. The city hardly  
knows what interruption of service  
is and you may be sure this didn't  
just happen. Rather it is the result  
of long-time planning and capability  
of Superintendent Homer Schumpert,  
plus the vision of those under whom  
he worked. Mr. Schumpert could have  
piled up a big surplus at the expense  
of those who use the service but he  
didn't do it. As a result we have the  
lowest rate in the state, there are no  
outstanding bonds on the electric plant,  
and we have a distribution system for  
both water and lights second to none  
in the country.

But all this didn't just happen. It  
was planned that way!

**CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS**

The United States Civil Service  
Commission has announced open com-  
petitive examinations for the following  
positions:

Junior graduate nurse, \$1,620 a  
year, U. S. Public Health Service,  
and Veterans' Administration.

Industrial classification analyst,  
and senior associate and assistant in-  
dustrial classification analysts,  
\$2,600 to \$4,600 a year, Social Secu-  
rity Board.

Full information may be obtained  
from secretary of the U. S. Civil Ser-  
vice board of examiners, at the post  
office in this city.

**VISITS IN SPARTANBURG**

Miss Mae Dold is visiting her sis-  
ter Mrs. C. T. Sondley and Mr.  
Sondley in Spartanburg. She will re-  
turn to the city Saturday.

**SPECTATOR**

Perhaps the best thing that could  
happen would be to let the dreamers  
have their way and wreck the coun-  
try. After that we would have no  
dreamers for a long time.

Take a look at the advocates of  
the floor and ceiling talk about wages  
and hours. As long as they fail they  
have such nice, sweet-sounding stuff  
to talk about; and they would even  
make political capital out of it; but  
if they should put such measures into  
operation they would themselves suf-  
fer from the consequences. As it is  
today, I am reminded of Absalom's  
bit of demagoguery. Absalom was  
David's son, you know. He wanted  
to be king, but couldn't wait for his  
father to die. So he sat at the gate  
of the city and told the people what  
he would do if he were king. He  
made many friends by that. And  
these well-meaning gentlemen really  
should have a chance to reap the  
whirlwind they are so diligently  
sowing.

Reminds me of a story told on a  
German butcher in Charleston. A  
lady asked the price of all-pork saus-  
ages. He said thirty cents. She  
protested and remarked that his  
competitor down the street offered  
all-pork sausages for twenty cents.  
Our German asked why she had not  
bought from his competitor. She  
said that the competitor had no more.  
"Oh," said the German, "dem saus-  
ages what I ain't got, I sell for  
fifteen cents." So, our politico-so-  
cialized dreamers could double the  
wage and halve the hours, provided  
they don't make good on their theo-  
ries.

The Ways and Means Committee of  
the House has made an excellent be-  
ginning in preparing the appropria-  
tion bill. It has faced two realities.  
One that the State Property tax  
should be removed, beginning with  
the unpledged half-two and a half  
mills; and the fact that our State  
had not recovered, though improv-  
ing when the recession came and  
came suddenly.

It is all right for the economists to  
delve into the mysteries of inflation,  
deflation and reflation, as well as to  
distinguish between recessions and  
depressions, but in confronting reali-  
ties our Ways and Means Committee  
shows the spirit of Grover Cleveland,  
who said "It is not a theory, but a  
condition which confronts us."

The State Property tax of five  
mills is relatively small certainly  
when compared with some County  
levies of seventy mills, but as some  
counties have very low valuations  
and others somewhat higher this fixed  
State levy may really work out as  
the equivalent of two mills in some  
counties and ten mills in others. That  
is the principal objection to the tax,  
although any reductions for what-  
ever reason is desirable.

The slump in business is very mark-  
ed. Our business men usually combat  
such conditions by reducing prices,  
sacrificing much of their profits,  
sometimes all, in the belief that  
stagnation is to be avoided at almost  
any cost, since business feeds on it-  
self, whereas recessions bring about  
downward spirals.

The dollar of today has a greater  
purchasing power than it had last  
January. Whenever recession comes  
we should all start afresh from lower  
levels and climb together.

**Anti-Lynching Bill**

Hon. E. D. Smith  
c-o U. S. Senate  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Senator:

I am opposed to the Anti-Lynching  
bill for the reasons you have set  
forth. Most of the people of the  
South do not defend lynching, cer-  
tainly most of them do not advocate  
lynching. I do not say that in a  
moment of great emotional strain we  
might not all feel moved to think  
that a lynching was the proper ex-  
pression of inflamed indignation.  
That would not be because we are  
Southerners; for surely the impulse  
is one common to humanity and our  
friends of the North and West are  
just as inclined to be violent under  
stress as we are. I repeat, however,  
that the overwhelming body of opin-

ion in the South neither advocates  
nor condones lynching.

There is a point involved which is  
of the greatest moment to us all:  
Shall we obliterate State lines until  
Massachusetts and Virginia become  
mere expressions of location?

I submit that the great Congress  
of the Nation should never draw a bill  
directly aimed to humiliate a part of  
the Union; it would be so much more  
respectable to present a bill which  
would empower the Federal author-  
ity to intervene in any State at any  
time, of its own motion, whenever, in  
its judgement, the laws were not  
properly enforced by local authority.  
Under such a law a Federal judge  
might have taken the famous Van-  
zetti case from the State courts of  
Massachusetts or the Linbergh case  
from the State of New Jersey or the  
Mooney case from the State Courts  
of California, just to mention a few  
at random. And we recall the fail-  
ure of the authorities of Michigan to  
function efficiently when the sit-down  
strikes made that State notable. Then  
New York and Chicago have their  
gangsters which their officials do not  
always bring to justice.

Our friend who advocates this bill  
might well be reminded that "with  
what measure ye mete, it shall be  
meted to you"; and that if the Fed-  
eral authority may be lawfully asser-  
ted in the anti-lynching case it can be  
equally asserted in every other case;  
and our friends will have to look out  
for themselves when their time comes.

Cordially yours,  
Spectator

The C I O doesn't seem to stand  
well in New Jersey. Just read this  
Associated Press dispatch from Jer-  
sey City:

Jersey City, N. J.—(AP)—Mayor  
Frank Hague, vice-chairman of the  
democratic national committee and  
state party leader, with hands  
clenched and shouting, told a wildly-  
cheering throng that the CIO "shall  
never come into this city as long as  
I am mayor."

Speaking over a coast-to-coast  
radio hookup and before an estimated  
crowd of 25,000 persons, Hague de-  
nounced the Committee for Industrial  
Organization as a communist-led  
movement.

**Interrupted by Roars**

His speech, delivered in the Jersey  
City armory, flag bedecked and jam-  
med to capacity, was interrupted by  
roars from the audience as he called  
Roger N. Baldwin, director of the  
American Civil Liberties union, "the  
head of the Communist party in this  
country," and declared Morris Ernst,  
CIO counsel, was leading "50,000  
lawyers" and newspaper workers to  
the Communist party.

The meeting to which Hague had  
"invited every citizen of Jersey City  
to demonstrate against the red inva-  
sion," was preceded by a parade of  
World War veterans, whose number  
was estimated at 4,000 by acting  
Police Inspector Walter Cieluch.

**Radical Move Says**

A. Harry Moore, United States  
senator, governor-elect, and chair-  
man of the meeting, speaking before  
Hague said: "This radical group in-  
jected itself into labor x x x not to  
help labor but to destroy it and in-  
dustry."

Twenty-one American flags were  
draped around the inside of the build-  
ing and behind the speakers' platform  
a huge sign, bearing five-foot letters,  
read: "Jersey City is one hundred  
per cent American. Reds keep out."

**JUDGE BLEASE TO CAPITAL**

Judge Eugene S. Blease has been  
named a member of a delegation  
which will go to Washington on the  
20th of this month to promote the  
candidate of Judge J. Lyles Glenn  
of Chester for the vacancy on the  
United States supreme court bench.  
A half hundred heavyweights, in-  
cluding the governor, will make the  
trip.

**VAUGHAN TO ENTER  
RACE FOR SENATE**

Clemson, Jan. 15—President E. W.  
Sikes of Clemson College, announced  
today the resignation effective im-  
mediately, of T. L. Vaughan, rural or-  
ganization specialist, who said he  
would offer for the United States  
senate.

Vaughan is a native of Anderson  
county.

**SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY  
OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES D.  
TIDMARSH, DECEASED**

Pursuant to an order of the Pro-  
bate Court of Newberry County,  
South Carolina, I will offer for sale,  
and sell to the highest bidders, for  
cash, on Saturday, January 22nd,  
1938, beginning at 11:00 o'clock in  
the forenoon, at the gin house of  
Gilliam and Tidmarsh, in the Town of  
Whitmire, Newberry County, South  
Carolina, certain personal property,  
owned by the Estate of James D. Tid-  
marsh, including four (4) mules,  
three (3) hoes, one (1) mallet, one  
(1) guano distributor, one (1) cuta-  
way harrow, one (1) cotton planter,  
one (1) corn planter, two (2) plow  
stocks, one (1) one-horse turn plow,  
one (1) traction engine, one (1) two-  
horse wagon, corn, fodder, cotton  
seed, one (1) share of the capital  
stock of the Farmers Oil Mill, New-  
berry, S. C., of the par value of \$10,  
etc.

Mrs. Minnie Tidmarsh,  
Administratrix of the estate  
of James D. Tidmarsh, deceased  
January 8, 1938.

**WHAT THE MISSIONARIES SEE  
IN CHINA**

In sending out an appeal to four and  
one-half million Southern Baptists  
for China Relief, the Foreign Mis-  
sions Board presents a picture of the  
conditions with which missionaries in  
China are struggling:

"The human suffering in China to-  
day is beyond America's imagination.  
"Huddled together by the thou-  
sands like helpless sheep in alley-ways,  
in shells of bombed buildings, or cold  
damp warehouses, in dark frigid  
heathen temples, are millions of  
homeless, hopeless, starving victims  
in Shanghai, in Soochow, in Wushih,  
in Nanking, in hundreds of towns and  
cities torn assunder by the Japanese."

"The missionary doctors write that  
they are having to perform major  
operations without anesthetics. The  
wounds are being wrapped in news-  
paper because of the lack of gauze  
and bandages. Mashed on hospital  
grounds have been erected. Wounded  
soldiers lie under these on piles of  
straw on the cold ground, receiving  
first aid as rapidly as the doctors and  
nurses can get to them. But there  
is not enough medicine or food avail-  
able to save themselves.

"Mashed for the multitudes have  
been erected along the Grand Canal.  
Shivering, sick, suffering women and  
children huddle close together under  
these improvised shelters from the  
cold drenching rain that has been  
pouring for days over Central China,  
and freezing to the meagre clothing  
of the millions.

"Weeping over the dead in their  
arms, mothers separated from hus-  
bands turn trembling hands to help-  
ing one another. Old grandmothers  
cry for food and faint. Groanings  
fill the air while others and yet others  
struggle into these cold, filthy, fright-  
ful havens.

"And Southern Baptist missionar-  
ies, are in the midst of these horrors,  
endeavoring to live out the Gospel of  
Love that they have preached through  
the years. But they cannot meet the  
baffling conditions without help from  
America. One lone dollar in the  
hands of a Southern Baptist mission-  
ary in China will save the life of a  
Chinese for a month."

Every dollar received by the For-  
eign Mission Board in Richmond, Va.,  
is cabled to China within three hours  
after it is received. On the day the  
appeal was issued the Board cabled  
\$1,051 to China's Relief."

**MAYBANK CONTRIBUTES**

Mayor Burnett M. Maybank, of  
Charleston has forwarded to the  
Tillman Memorial commission his  
check for \$100 toward the proposed  
Tillman memorial, in appreciation,  
the mayor said, of all that the late  
Senator had done for Charleston.

**NINETY-SIX SEES  
RAPID DEVELOPMENT**

Greenwood, S. C.—"Ninety-Six,  
the Power City, the Home of Buzzard  
Roost" is the slogan adopted by the  
chamber of commerce of that city  
since the Supreme court handed down  
a favorable decision on the Saluda  
river power project.

A civic program in connection with  
the development was mapped out at  
a meeting of the chamber and a com-  
mittee was appointed to make a  
housing survey of the community and  
report all available rooms for rent  
and the number of boarding houses  
to the secretary, Miss Margaret Guil-  
lard.

**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 per-  
sonal property. Persons owning prop-  
erty 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 commu-  
tation tax of \$1.00. All dogs are to  
be assessed at \$1.00 each.

Whitmire—City Hall, Tuesday, Janu-  
ary 4th, 1938.

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

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

Silverstreet—Thursday, January  
6th, 1938, from 2 until 5.

Chappells—Friday, January 7th,  
1938.

Hollingsworth Store—Tuesday Janu-  
ary 11th, from 9 until 12.

Kinards—McGill's Store, Tuesday  
January 11th, 1938, from 2 until 6.

Prosperity—Wednesday and Thurs-  
day, January 12th and 13th, 1938.

Little Mountain—Tuesday, January  
18th, 1938.

Glymph's Store—Wednesday, Janu-  
ary 19th, 1938, from 9 until 12.

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

Peak—Thursday, January 20th,  
1938.

Fomaria—Tuesday, January 25th,  
1938.

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

O'Neal—L. C. Fellers Store, Wed-  
nesday, 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.

Finckney V. Abrams,  
Auditor Newberry County

**Continuing for Another Week Clary's Big Re-Organization**



**Extra SPECIAL!**

Sale of 15 Curlee Suits  
\$29.50 val., 36s to 40s \$15

SALE of 20 All Wool Suits  
Discontinued Patterns for \$10  
(No alterations at Sale prices)

**OVERCOATS REDUCED**

\$35.00 Hart, Schaffner & Marx Coats ..... \$26.00  
\$27.50 CURLEE Coats ..... \$20.00  
\$20.00 CURLEE Coats ..... \$15.00

1 lot Sweet-Orr Work Shirts  
\$1.00 value for 50c

About 3 dozen pairs  
Men's & Boy's Shoes \$1  
Sizes 1-7 reduced to

Discontinuing  
all  
Headlight  
Overalls  
Special \$1.25

Our Re-Organization Sale has been a very  
successful one and we have decided to con-  
tinue it **another week**. You know the class  
of goods we handle and you can see from  
these prices the Savings. Come today! Save!

6 dozen Men's Summer Union Suits 25c  
\$1 value. Sizes 36 and 34, reduced to

Arrow Shirts 3 for \$5.00

All \$1 Shirts reduced to 79c

Boy's Tom Sawyer shirts 69c

\$15 Suits \$11.95

Come today, See for yourself  
Just One More Week!

ALL OTHER ITEMS REDUCED IN PROPORTION

No Charges or Alterations at Sale Prices

**CLARY CLOTHING CO.**