

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, FEBRUARY 4, 1938

Slater & Greener—1856-1860

\$1.00 PER YEAR

OUT AMONG THE PEOPLE

NOT SO HEARTLESS

The linotype made us say last week that the welfare board "was feeding a lot of old Negroes who ought to be at work." We didn't say it. What we did say before it was garbled was that a lot of bucks were living off the old people's pension and that they should be at work. But if everybody goes to work and we raise 30 or 40 million bales of cotton—then what!

MR. MOORE AGREES

Mr. J. O. Moore of the St. Luke's section was in Wednesday to tell us he agreed with our item about the Kempson's Ferry bridge. This bridge is causing a lot of inconvenience to Saluda people who shop in Newberry and it might be best for the county to go ahead and build it and keep the approaches in shape. If something is not done these people will gradually find trading places some where else and that business will be forever lost to Newberry.

KIWANIS CLUB TO OBSERVE LADIES NIGHT

The local Kiwanis club will observe Ladies' night, an annual affair, Friday at the Newberry hotel.

A supper will be served and a musical program rendered, arranged by Professor Harry Feld, of the Newberry college music department.

MISS MCINTOSH NAMED HEAD OF NURSES

Miss Constance McIntosh of Hapville, Ga., has been named superintendent of nurses at the Newberry county hospital. She takes the place of Miss Carolyn McLean who left here several months ago to join the staff of Roper hospital at Charleston.

Miss McIntosh is also serving as laboratory and X-ray technician at the hospital.

RECENT ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hawkins of Pearl street announce the birth of a son at the local hospital Thursday morning. The boy has been named Vernard Frank. Mrs. Hawkins is the former Miss Eunice Harmon, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Matthews announce the birth of a son Wednesday morning at the county hospital. The Matthews reside on Player street.

BIRTH OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kibler announce the birth of a son, Delbert Efford Kibler, born Saturday, January 29. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

WE THE PEOPLE SPEAK---

QUESTION:

Do you think we should exempt taxes for a period of years on new industries wishing to settle in Newberry County?

W. E. Turner, merchant:

"Yes, we should in order to encourage these industries with larger payrolls to settle in Newberry County."

Pete Coleman, Pure Oil Dealer:

"Yes, I think they should be exempted for a number of years until we can get some industries here. I don't see where the town would lose anything."

White Fant, merchant:

"Yes, yes. Let's get them in here. We need them."

Keister Willingham, business man:

"Yes, I think we ought to if that would get them here. I notice that other counties have exempted taxes and got industries."

Ned Purcell, business man:

"If we could get some industries that would be permanent I think it would be all right. I don't think we should do it for these 'fly-by-the-night' industries."

Jake Wise, Health clerk:

"If we could get some industries that would be permanent I think it would be all right. I don't think we should do it for these 'fly-by-the-night' industries."

10 Newberry Students Listed In "Who's Who"

Ten students of Newberry college have been selected to be included in the 1938 edition of the American College Year Book. This book is a national publication featuring outstanding college graduates in the country.

There, selected from Newberry are: Miss Emily Aull, Newberry; Asbury Bedenbaugh, Prosperity; Miss Margaret Dodgen, Graniteville; Miss Mary Helen Goodman, Newberry; C. W. Harmon, Lexington; Miss Lilla Johnstone, Newberry; Miss Margaret Paysinger, Newberry; William Schaeffer, Kansas City, Kan.; Miss Clara Shealy, Newberry; Claude Workman, McCormick.

MRS. LINDSAY WINNER OF FIRST IN MOVIE CONTEST

Mrs. James Lindsay, of 915 McKibben street, is winner of the first prize of three tickets to the Opera House in the Missing letter contest conducted by the Sun last week. Mrs. Lindsay's entry was a unique booklet containing the names of the firms and pictures of the merchandise or service they engage in. Second place went to Miss Mildred Wertz of Hunt street.

For the ten next best entries the following will be awarded one ticket each: Miss Edna Louise Bowers, McCaughrin avenue; Miss Dena Ray Padgett, 2033 Piedmont street; Helen Wicker, Newberry; Mrs. W. C. Schenck Harper street; Ikeey Blacklock, Caldwell street; Bonnell Buzhardt, Rt. 4; Mrs. Butler Moore, 205 Glenn street; Sara Alice Millstead, 302 Player St.; Thomas Millstead, 302 Player St.; Emory Bedenbaugh, route 4.

Winners are asked to call at The Sun office for their tickets to the Opera House to be used during the week of February 6, or, next week.

AVELEIGH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

C. A. Calcote, Pastor

10:15 a. m. Sunday school. D. W. A. Neville, superintendent.

11:30 a. m. Public worship. Sermon by the pastor, subject: "God's Flaming Sword."

2:30 p. m. Sunday school at McCullough.

3:00 p. m. Sunday school at Helena.

5 p. m. Pioneers meet at church. 6:00 p. m. Senior young people meet at church.

Rev. C. A. Calcote, pastor of Aveleigh Presbyterian church wishes to announce his return to Newberry after taking a very delightful and much appreciated vacation given him by his church, to recuperate from a prolonged siege of illness. He will fill his pulpit next Sunday morning at the 11:30 hour and hopes to meet and greet his members again.

WEEK-END VISITORS

Guests of Mrs. C. A. Dufford, of 1900 College street, over the weekend were her sister, Mrs. Dewey Hampton Wade, and Mrs. H. B. Young, both of Asheville, N. C.

SEEN ABOUT TOWN

Coroner Wilson enjoying a rest in the sheriff's office—Pinckney Abrams back on the job after taking returns throughout the county—Mrs. Steve Griffith and Mrs. T. L. Hicks going into the hotel—Mrs. Lee McSwain leaving beauty shoppe—Fred Gilbert looking over newspaper in drug store—Forrest Lomnick doing a bit of his first-of-the-month collecting—Mrs. J. E. Wiseman and Mrs. John Clark walking slowly down street—Viola Dominick with girl friends enjoying a drive—B. P. Ringer and Olin Wessinger doing a bit of motoring in a new car—Walter Neel in shirt sleeves—Mary Kester going to high school to play in basketball game—B. V. Chapman, city recorder, carrying groceries home—White Fant reporting a nice trip to Florida—Force of sheriff's office practicing shooting in basement of the court house—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry McCullough, Spartanburg, in city over weekend—Mrs. Harry Hedgepath walking home from school—Pete Coleman going in Exchange bank building—The C. A. Calcote's back in city after a month's vacation in Bristol, Tennessee.

January Realty Deals Show Large Increase

Following is the list of January real estate transfers as recorded in the county auditor's office:

In district one, the city of Newberry, 18 transfers were made. They are Eva Mae McKissick to Mabel G. Lipscomb, one lot, \$250. Victoria C. Stockman, et al, to Paul W. Stockman, one lot and one house, \$3400. Leila Harriett Long to Newberry Lumber company, one lot, \$200. Pearl L. Carew to Lillian Davenport, four acres. Lillian Davenport and Pearl L. Carew to Z. F. Wright, five acres for \$500. Pearl L. Carew to Z. F. Wright, four acres, \$400. Neal W. Workman, probate judge, to H. B. Wells Sr., two acres for \$750. Neal W. Workman, probate judge, to Joseph B. Williams, one lot for \$1000. John P. Livingston to J. Paris Livingston, one lot, \$500. Neal W. Workman, probate judge, to Home Owners Loan corporation one lot and one house, \$1,500. Bertha C. Gallman, et al to Thomas Ray Gallman, two acres \$5. E. T. Mayer to J. C. Neel, one lot and one house, \$1,700. E. T. Mayer to Perry O. Wicker, one lot and one house, \$1,500. George W. Summer to Allen W. Murray, one lot \$300. Strother C. Paysinger to Newberry Lumber company five acres, \$1,000. L. A. Stone, et al to Mrs. Mattie Stone Denton, one lot \$25. L. A. Stone, et al, to Mrs. Lillian Stone Frick, one lot \$100. Essie Wilson Cook to Pauline Turner one lot, \$200. Essie Wilson Cook to J. H. Hopkins and Ercelle Turner Hopkins, one lot, \$200.

District Two: S. C. National bank to George K. Dominick, 67 acres and two buildings, \$250. District Five: Mary E. Wicker to J. Henry, two acres, \$50. District Eleven: Mrs. M. A. Gogans to L. F. Shealy, 45 acres \$1100. District Thirteen: Joseph E. Hunter to J. H. and Q. E. Kunkle, 28 acres for \$225. Nancy Hunter to F. D. Spotts, 22 acres \$350. District Fourteen: Mrs. M. Elizabeth Mills to H. N. Taylor, 13 acres for \$325. J. Ben Cook to J. W. Elliott, 42 acres \$597. S. W. Shealy to Henry B. Wessinger, et al, one lot and one house \$250. Malcolm S. Taylor to Mrs. Ada V. Brown, 48 acres \$2000.

District Eighteen: Herbert P. Fulmer to O'Neill C. Shealy and Earl Shealy 34 acres for \$375. J. Willie Stockman to S. A. Quattlebaum 26 acres for \$200. District Twenty-three: W. D. Matton, receiver Bank of Pomaria, to William J. Ruff, 48 acres \$600. District Twenty-five: John J. Stuck, et al, to J. Frank Stuck, 132 acres for \$500. John J. R. M. and E. O. Stuck and Mrs. Oline S. Berley to John J. Stuck, 66 acres \$100. J. J. Stuck, et al, to E. O. Stuck, 132 acres for \$500.

District twenty-six: Addie W. Bedenbaugh, et al, to J. Alvin Kinard, one acre for \$372. District thirty-three: Gus Dominick to A. N. Crosson, 15 acres for \$374.50. District forty: John DeLoach to H. S. Gregory, 85 acres \$200. District forty-six: Mary L. Burton to Gust Holm, 11 acres \$1000. District fifty-two: Whitmire: Sam Hogue, S. C. Young and G. E. Young to the United States of America, 70 acres for \$423. Henry C. Duncan to W. H. McCall, five lots \$100. William H. O'dell to Mrs. Annie O'dell, one lot and one house, \$5. J. B. Mize to Z. H. Suber, 40 acres \$5.

District fifty-four: Floy L. Mills to Mrs. Mae Fowler, one acre and one building, \$300.

LEAGUE PROGRAM FOR CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH

The following program has been planned for the Methodist League Sunday evening; with John G. Hipp as leader: Subject, "Transplanting a Race." Objective: To help get a better understanding of the background of the American Negro. Prelude: "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." Hymn—"Where Cross The Crowded Ways of Life." Talks: "Who Is An American?"—Pauline Summer. Why the black man came—Eva James Davis. The Negro in Africa—Ruth Corbett. The Negro in the New World—Geneva Hipp. Discussion. Closing hymn—"Open My Eyes That I May See." Business.

RELIGIOUS IDEALISM BACKLOG OF NATION'S SECURITY THINKS KNUBEL

"Something Is Happening To Christianity Today" was discussed in a most interesting manner by the Rev. Frederick H. Knubel, D.D., L. L. D., S. T. D., of New York, president of the United Lutheran church in America before the congregation at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Monday evening. He was introduced by President James C. Kinard as "a great churchman with a big heart."

"The more the nations of the world try to improve conditions, the worse they are" began Doctor Knubel, "The World war was a blunder but the peace conditions that followed after the war were more than a blunder. It seems as though men are out today to deceive and master their fellowmen. All around us men are freely predicting the downfall of civilization."

The speaker continued by saying that the above were the most pessimistic statements that can be made and that they were made because of suspicion and fear but "it is time for us to analyze the facts."

"In an effort to analyze the facts," he said, "it is worth while to recognize ourselves." He pointed out that aside from home, a man has three essential loyalties in his soul—the loyalty to his fellowman which resulted in the social and economic problems of today; the loyalty to his government which presented the political problems; and the loyalty to God which caused the religious problems. "We cannot escape these loyalties," commented Doctor Knubel, "and it is a perfect life when all three loyalties can live in co-operation."

"Sometimes these loyalties clash," remarked the Lutheran church head, "and today they are clashing terrifically. The clashing of these three loyalties is what's happening to Christianity."

The speaker pictured conditions in Russia and Germany as outstanding examples of conflict of these loyalties of man.

In speaking of Russia, Doctor Knubel said, "There is nothing essentially contradictory between communism and Christianity, but Russia has made it so. The communistic social life must be against God. It is advanced that Christianity is that which ought to be destroyed."

He pointed out that in Russia the clash fell between loyalty to one's fellowman which made the social and economical problems, and the loyalty

to God which presented the religious problems.

Much interest centered in the speaker's comments on Germany. He remarked that Germany was branded as an outcast after the World war and Germans were asking "where is God?" In 1923 came the rebirth of that nation under Hitler who advanced the central idea of the "nation's worth" and a "strong government" and all Germany fell behind Hitler's banner.

In Germany the conflict is between loyalty to government and loyalty to religion, Doctor Knubel pointed out.

Doctor Knubel continued his address by stating that Russia and Germany were just two of the examples of communistic and nationalistic forces. He said that these two forces were spreading everywhere else in the world. "We're almost being driven to communism in America" he said.

"As deep-going as these forces are on the surface as compared to Christianity. Christianity is deep. When a man knows God, no matter what's happening around, he can remain loyal to his religion. You can't break the bond between a man's soul and God if it has really been a bond in the past."

"When Christianity is persecuted, the church grows stronger. There is stronger Christianity in Germany today than there was 25 years ago. Throttle Christianity and it will thrive."

The communistic and nationalistic faiths are merely materialisms and nothing but force. When we see these things in their bare nature, we shirk from them. You don't suppose materialism and force can kill God? God was prepared for this."

Doctor Knubel stated that the three greatest churches in Christendom are in the three most troubled countries. In Russia is the Eastern Orthodox church, in Italy, the Roman Catholic church, and in Germany, the Lutheran church.

"America was born in religious ideals," concluded Doctor Knubel, "and as long as our religious idealism stays with us we will not be swept away, and today it holds us."

Doctor Knubel has been president of the United Lutheran church in America since it was formed 20 years ago and is also a member of the Lutheran World conference. He has been in this state this week attending the convention of the synod of South Carolina in Columbia.

Calcote Receives Call Fish and Game Group From Virginia Church Continue With Drive

A committee of men, representing Royal Oak Presbyterian church of Marion, Virginia, visited Newberry recently and interviewed Rev. C. A. Calcote with a view of securing his acceptance to a call to that church. Marion church has a beautiful, new building just constructed, clear of debt, a congregation of 560 members, and four outpost organizations. It is understood that Mr. Calcote did not consider the proposition with entire favor, and no definite commitment has been made.

WILLIAM DOLPH BUZHARDT DIED HERE WEDNESDAY

William (Dolph) Buzhardt died at his home here Wednesday following a long illness. He was a filling station operator for many years.

He is survived by the following children, Janie O. Buzhardt, Leland, Lee, George A., Lomas A., Colie and Unia Cook Buzhardt.

Funeral services were held from the McSwain Funeral Home at three o'clock Thursday afternoon by the Rev. Mr. Byrd assisted by Rev. Mr. Carson. Interment followed in Cannon creek mission church near Newberry.

VISITING NURSES

Mrs. Ruth George, Columbia, nurse consultant of the State Board of Health, was a visitor to the county health board unit Wednesday.

WILL POSTPONE TEA

The Hospital auxiliary finds it necessary to postpone the tea which was planned for Friday, February 4, until a date later in the month.

Mrs. Walter Hunt, President. Mrs. Floyd Bradley, Secretary.

Harry Hedgepath, secretary of the County Fish and Game association urges that all new members who have signed during the present membership campaign notify him at least three days before the Stoney Hill meeting, Monday, February 14, if they plan to attend the supper. Mr. Hedgepath may be reached by telephoning 151-J. The Chapter roll is incomplete and it is impossible to get out cards to all the new members Mr. Hedgepath said. The supper is at 8 o'clock.

"The membership campaign is proving highly successful" stated Mr. Hedgepath, and "boys Frank Lomnick is out to get that \$25 prize! You had better hustle if you expect to pass him."

LARGE NUMBERS ATTENDING METHODIST TRAINING SCHOOL

The Leadership's Training School of Central Methodist church began Sunday afternoon with sessions being held each evening of this week at 7:30 in the Mary Frances Wright Memorial building. Record crowds are attending each gathering.

Two courses are being offered, one on "Stewardship" for adult leaders presented by Dr. H. O. Chambers of Clemson College, and one on "Making A Christian Home" for young people taught by the Rev. J. H. Kohler of Fountain Inn. The school will end Friday evening.

AT SYNOD MEETING

President James C. Kinard and Dr. Charles Shealy are representing Newberry college at the three day meeting of the 113th annual convention of the Lutheran synod of South Carolina in Columbia this week.

Tuesday Is Closing Date For Sign-Up

Closing date for accepting late work sheets covering farms operated by 1937 non-cooperating producers has been set as Tuesday, February 8, 1938, states County Agent P. B. Ezell.

According to Mr. Ezell, Washington officials have warned that all farms operated in the county during 1937 must be covered by a late 1937 work sheet before they can be given a 1938 cotton base and before they can be given basis for making payment under the Cotton Price Adjustment Payment Plan on 1937 cotton.

Only farms that were not covered in 1937 by work sheets are required to complete the late record. Share croppers are not required to fill out work sheets.

Land owners renting or operating farms in Newberry county should pay particular attention to the recording of base histories and production records covering their farms. In many cases during the present sign-up it has been discovered that only partial records can be given by 1937 renters.

Experienced clerical workers have been employed at the county agent's office to assist farmers in submitting records.

Card notices have been mailed to all known 1937 non-cooperators. Non-cooperating producers operating a farm in 1937 not receiving card notices should call at the County office anyway before the closing date.

HOUSING ACT PASSES SENATE BY MARGIN OF TWO VOTES

The administration's three billion dollar housing act passed the senate Tuesday by a vote of 42 to 40 and only awaits the signature of the president to become a law.

The main feature of the act is the 90 percent loan clause designed to "give the little fellow a break" according to sponsors of the measure. A prospective builder, under the new bill, will be able to construct a home costing \$5,000 provided he puts up \$500. The bill carries other liberal features by which it is hoped to step up building and resultant activity in one of the nation's greatest industries.

SLAYERS OF SANDERS GET STAY

The six convicts who killed Captain Olin Sanders and who were sentenced to die in the electric chair on March 25, received a stay of execution Wednesday when attorneys served notice of an appeal to the State supreme court. Counsel for George Wingard, 18 year old member of the sextet are bringing the action on behalf of their client.

STROUD GIVEN PAROLE

Herbert Stroud who was convicted in the March 1936 term of court here was paroled by Governor Johnston Wednesday. Stroud broke into the depot at Whitmire and it was for this crime that he was sent to the penitentiary. Officers here are puzzled at the governor's action and pointed out that Stroud was a bad actor, and had served time before.

SENATOR YONCE

W. P. (Bill) Yonce of Edgefield, was Tuesday elected to the State senate to fill the unexpired term of Senator Thurmond who was elevated to the circuit bench by the legislature. Mr. Yonce is a graduate of Newberry college and is in the automobile business in Edgefield. He won the place over M. H. Mims, a representative in the house from the same county.

UNDERWOOD CHOSEN FIRST ALTERNATE

Congressman Taylor has appointed James A. Underwood, Fair avenue, Oakland, as first alternate to the vacancy in the Naval academy. Young Underwood last year won the State wide Latin contest. He is a son of Mr. J. A. Underwood, Sr., and Mrs. Underwood.

NEW MILL FOR TIMMONSVILLE

Timmons ville, Feb. 1.—A new industry for Timmons ville to be known as the A-Q Silk mill will begin operation here just as soon as the machinery can be received from abroad. J. Ed Anderson and A. T. Quantz will operate the mill which is a Triot knitting mill. The mill will be installed in the John McSwain warehouse on West Main street which they have purchased.

DOWN MEMORY LANE

20 YEARS AGO

Washington, Jan. 28.—First definite announcement was made today that America would have a half million men in France early this year. She will have three times as many to send before 1919. Secretary of War Newton D. Baker made these statements today when he appeared before the Senate military affairs committee to reply to Senator Chamberlain's assertion that the war department had "fallen down."

If high heels put corns on toes, then there are lots of corns in Newberry.

Miss Mazie Dominick left Thursday for Chester to attend the funeral of the late Senator Brice.

Ex-President W. H. Taft is in Columbia and addressed the legislature on Wednesday. He says the war will last two or three years yet. Well, he doesn't know any more about it than the rest of us, and that is some consolation.

Next Saturday will be ground hog day, which reminds the Gaffney Ledger to say: "If the rascal comes out and sees his shadow we will have six weeks more of bad weather. Here's hoping that the day will be cloudy, or that the scoundrel will be too sick to come out."

As a sequel to the statement two or three weeks back that "Newberry is to lose another of her bright young typists soon," Miss Carabel West left Thursday for Columbia, to assume her duties in the office of Mr. Robert H. Welch at the Federal Land Bank. Ever so many people will miss Miss Carabel, but while we hate to let her go we have to congratulate the fortunate party on having a good one.

A little negro got fast stuck in the mud the other day. His mammy had to wade in and get him out as he couldn't move a foot by himself. The mud is awful.

Mr. B. V. Chapman will go to Greenwood today, representing a case in the United States Court.

Bakers have begun manufacture of the new victory loaf, containing five per cent substitute for wheat flour. At the same time the grocers will sell to householders wheat flour only when the purchaser buys an equal amount of some other cereal. The percentage of substitute flours used by baking establishments will be increased gradually until a 20 per cent substitution is reached.

Sheriff Blease and Coroner Lindsay, with Mr. Henry Adams in his car, left Thursday afternoon for Silverstreet to investigate the killing of negro there.

The snow, sleet, rain and freeze have put the roads of the country in an almost impassable condition, and autoists, buggyns and other travelers are having hard roads to travel through.

POULTRY LOADING HERE SATURDAY

A truck shipment of poultry will be loaded on the vacant lot at the rear of the South Carolina National Bank on Saturday, February 5 from 8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. See ad in this issue for prices.

P. B. Ezell, County Agent, and Miss Ethel L. Counts, Home Demonstration Agent, in announcing this shipment call attention to the fact that four cooperative shipments of poultry were loaded at Newberry during 1936 weighing 34,271 pounds which brought \$5,194.51 to 751 poultry producers.

NEWBERRY HI WINS DOUBLE HEADER TUESDAY

The Newberry Hi basketball team took a double header from Irmo on Tuesday night on the Hi court. The girls score was 46 to 38. The Merchant sisters furnished the features of the game.

The boy's game was a "nip and tuck affair" with the Bulldogs winning 20 to 17 only after a hard battle. C. A. Dufford played outstandingly in the game.

The Hi teams will meet Little Mountain Hi here Friday night in a double-header, the girl's game beginning at 7:30. Admission will be 15 and 25c.