

Every Week
More People Read
The Sun

The Newberry Sun

YOU CAN'T
Reach All the People
with The Sun
Nor Can You Reach all
of them Without It

VOLUME 1; NO. 42

The Rising Sun—1856-1860

NEWBERRY, S. C. FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1938

Slider & Greener—1856-1860

\$1 PER YEAR

OUT AMONG THE PEOPLE

A SMITH MAN

W. Q. Metz in the city Friday for a meeting of the Democratic Executive committee of which he is a member, expressed his intention of supporting Senator Smith for re-election. He thought Smith had done all in his power for the farmer, and blamed the little that had been done for agriculture to Smith's having no one in congress in sympathy with the farmer.

ALL MAY GET MAJORITIES

The linotype ruined the import of an item last week by making us say that it was "impossible" for all candidates in the House race to receive majorities of the votes to be cast in the coming primary. We wrote it "possible." A little calculation will show that in voting for three men the 8000 votes likely to be cast is, in this race equal to 24,000 votes, divided by five would give each candidate 4,800; 4,001 would be a majority.

THE COLONEL RETURNS

Colonel T. E. Epting (known fondly as "Dude") has returned from Myrtle Beach much invigorated and refreshed and in love with all mankind (collectively) and especially that part of it attired in sheer silk—knee length. There (at the beach) he behaved almost unbecomingly with fair mermaids and trundling crabs; at once the brute and the tender lover. Moved by the majesty of the heaving pond and becoming reckless over the aquatic temptations he with complete abandon set out to learn about women from mermaids and the thought that he could not always disport in the blue waters with them brought forth salty tears on his stalwart frame; they couldn't figure why such a one would want to sit in a class room when there was so much loving to be done and no one (no not one) in all the land so adept as he at slinging bull and making it stick. Returning briny tear for briny tear our hero fell back upon philosophy (Dutch Fork variety) picked up about the campus) as great lovers have done in past ages and somewhat assuaged his sweeties by assuring them that parting with such pulchritude was indeed sweet sorrow, etc, etc, ampersand and so on.

MISSES THE FRESH AIR

J. M. Wilson in to renew his paper and to subscribe for his brother, D. C. Wilson of Prosperity Route 3, says he hasn't exactly got accustomed to inside postal work. Mr. Wilson was letter carrier on the Mollohon route for 15 years and misses the fresh air and contact with his friends along the route. He is a brother of the coroner but a much better man in all respects.

AN ESSAY ON EDITORS

I don't know how newspapers came to be in the world. I don't think God does, for He hasn't anything to say about them in the Bible. I think the editor is one of them missing links you read of. He steyed in the bushes until after the flood, & then came out and wrote the thing up, and has been there ever since. I don't think he ever dies. I never saw a dead one and never heard of one getting licked. If the editor makes a mistake people say he ought to be hung; but if a doctor makes a mistake, he buries them and folks dassent say nothing, because doctors can read and write Latin. When the editor makes a mistake, there is a lawsuit and swearing and a big fuss; but if a doctor makes one there is a funeral, cut flowers, and perfect silence. A doctor can use a word a mile long without him or anybody knowing what it means; but if the editor uses one he has to spell it. If the doctor goes to see another man's wife he charges for the visits; but if the editor goes he gets a charge of buckshot. When the doctor gets drunk, it is a case of being overcome by the heat, and if he dies it's from heart trouble; when an editor gets drunk it is a plain case of too much booze, and when he dies it is from a cause too disgraceful to speak of. Any old college can make a doctor; an editor has to be born.

CAMPAIGN MEETING

Candidates for county offices will speak at Chappells Wednesday, August 10th, and at Mt. Pleasant the 17th. Candidates for the United States Senate will speak in Newberry on the 24th.

NEGROES ARRESTED WITH STOLEN GOODS

Charged with house-breaking and larceny, Harold Orr and Milton Williams, both colored, were lodged in the county jail at two o'clock Wednesday morning, after being caught near Montgomery, a small flag stop on the Southern Railway between Peak and Columbia, by Magistrate Hatton and Deputy Neel. At the time of capture, the negroes were carrying \$50 worth of goods taken from the store building of J. K. Shell Monday night.

The report being made that Shell's store had been robbed, Sheriff Tom Fellers and Deputy Hub Quattlebaum began investigation Tuesday morning. After an all-day search by these officers, assisted by State Constable A. H. Shealy, Magistrates constables Rohn Koon and Ruff Livingston, and Patrolman J. W. Martin, the negroes were found about 11 o'clock Tuesday evening.

A DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Davis announce the birth of a daughter at the local hospital Wednesday morning. The little girl has been named Cornelia Greneker.

Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Mildred Purcell. Mr. Davis is owner of the Davis Motor company.

HAS OPERATION

Dorothy Dawkins, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Dawkins, was in a good condition today at the county hospital following an appendectomy Tuesday afternoon.

DR. BOOZER TO SPEAK AT HOME-COMING

Rev. V. Y. Boozar, D. D., of Leesville, will deliver the sermon at Colony church at 11:30 next Sunday morning, August 7, in observance of the annual Home-Coming. He was supply pastor of Colony during the summer of 1893.

Dr. Boozar was born in Prosperity on June 24, 1868, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Boozar and is pleasantly remembered by the older people of the community, who will be delighted to hear him again. He attended the public school at Prosperity, later graduating from Newberry College with the distinction of second honor. He received the degrees of A. B., and A. M. from Newberry College and later his Alma Mater honored him with the degree of Doctor of Divinity, an honor well bestowed. He entered the Southern Lutheran Theological Seminary which at that time was located in Newberry, graduating in the spring of 1894. While in Newberry he came under the influence of Dr. R. C. Holland and Dr. A. G. Voight, whose influence aided much in making him the successful pastor and preacher he has been.

There is a unique relationship existing between Dr. Boozar and the present pastor of Colony church which might be of interest to the public and which the writer of this sketch delights in recounting.

It was in the home church of pastor Kester, Bethel Church, Rowan County, N. C., that Dr. Boozar was ordained to the Gospel Ministry in 1894, when the former was 9 years old. In 1899 Dr. Boozar became pastor of this church and in 1900 received Mr. Kester into the church. Thus it was that Dr. Boozar baptized, catechized, and confirmed the present pastor of Colony church. It was through his influences, largely that of Mr. Kester's life was directed to the ministry and through his influence that the way was opened up, financially, for him to enter The Mount Pleasant Collegiate Institute, Mt. Pleasant, N. C., later Newberry College, and finally the Southern Lutheran Theological Seminary at Columbia, S. C., from which institution he graduated. Then, on May 12, 1912, when Mr. Kester was ordained to the Gospel Ministry, Dr. Boozar, by appointment of Synod, preached the ordination sermon. It will be with special delight and pleasure that the pastor will welcome Dr. and Mrs. Boozar to Colony next Sunday.

JOB FOR THE SCIENTIST

With hundreds of white children out of school on account of measles we note from Prof. Cannon's report to the people of the district that "very few negroes were absent on account of measles." Isn't this a case for the research man? There is certainly some very good reason why measles attacks the white child and not the colored child, and the solution to this dreaded scourge of childhood might be found here.

CANDIDATES HEARD AT JOLLY STREET

(By LUTHER AULL)

Speaking to a crowd of perhaps two thousand people at Jolly Street Saturday, candidates for various offices within the gift of the people of South Carolina provided the program and entertainment at what is by far the largest and most famous political rally in the State. Dr. S. J. Derrick of Newberry college was master of ceremonies, and introduced the speakers.

The meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. Emmett Roof of the St. Paul's Lutheran parish. The address of welcome by County Superintendent of Education C. E. Hendrix was followed by a brief talk from J. H. Hope, unopposed for re-election as State Superintendent of Education. J. E. Harley, of Barnwell, candidate for reelection as Lieutenant Governor favored exemption from taxes of farms owned and operated by the farmers themselves. L. Caston Wannamaker, also a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, urged that the people stick to the precedent unbroken in the history of the state that no man serve in the office for more than four years. Mr. Wannamaker also called attention to his labor record, saying that he had not only voted for every piece of legislation that labor wanted, but that he had led the fight for it on the floor of the House.

Wyndham Manning of Sumter, the first of the gubernatorial candidates to speak, promised impartial law enforcement and pledged himself as governor to make South Carolina a safe place for God-fearing people to live in. He was followed by Burnet E. Maybank of Charleston, who pledged himself as governor to advertise South Carolina in such a way as to attract outside capital to the State and thus increase its wealth. "When money circulates freely, it changes hands and we have prosperity," he said. D. T. Blackmon, of Columbia denied reports that he was in the race to advertise his business, and told those who were worrying not to worry about whether he was old enough to be governor if he were elected. "Go on and give Cole Bleasie all the votes you want to and give me the rest and I'll be satisfied," he said. Cole L. Bleasie, who was introduced to the audience by Dr. Derrick as "the battle-scarred veteran of a score of South Carolina political campaigns," admitted that he was training Blackman to be the Governor in 1942. "This is my fiftieth visit as a speaker at this occasion," he said. Mr. Bleasie gave the lie to reports that he was ill and too feeble for his voice to be heard across a room, and told his listeners that he was one of the few men in the race who could show that he still had all of his natural teeth. Mr. Bleasie was of the opinion that the government was being run too extravagantly, and promised economy. John Hugas Cooper recounted the endorsement of his candidacy by his neighbors and advocated a marketing system for and standardization of South Carolina products, which, he said, were the laughing stock of the national market which set the national price for produce each day. F. M. Easterlin of Spartanburg, declaring that God had called him to make the race for governor, continued his campaign against sin and alcohol. Neville Bennett of Bennettsville flayed the political machines of Columbia and Charleston and called attention to his record in support of textile labor legislation in 10 years as a Representative. Ben E. Adams of Columbia, the last speaker in the governor's race, proclaimed himself to be the candidate of the people and advocated common sense in the state government. He promised to "turn the light on the WPA in South Carolina" as governor.

The major fireworks of the day were furnished by Olin D. Johnston and Edgar A. Brown, candidates for U. S. Senate. Perhaps this was because they had more time and were thus able to devote their attention to more than their life histories. Brown, who spoke first, described his opponents, Smith and Johnston, as "bluff and blunder," respectively, saying that Smith had bluffed his way through the high offices he had held, while Olin, poor boy, had blundered his way through. Brown affirmed his support of the president's policies, saying that he himself had been New Dealer for the last twenty years. He advocated a pension of \$30 a month for all people over 60, and flayed Smith for allowing such a Farm Bill to be written, when, Brown

ENROLLMENT OFF FROM THAT OF '36

Enrollment of Democrats for the primary this month is about an even 1,000 less than two years ago. The 1936 enrollment was 10,716 and 8,340 of these voted in the first primary. In the second primary of 1936, 7,939 voted. Enrollment in the state in 1934 was 375,796, while in 1932 it was 417,599. It is thought that the new enrollment for the state this year will be well under 400,000.

An analysis of the enrollment shows for the city 1,952, for the mills, 1,779, rural, 16,107. Enrollment for the 1st district is 6,862, second district, 2,921.

Following is the enrollment by precincts for this year. The Union box is missing but will change the total by less than 100:

Ward 1	462
Ward 2	798
Ward 3 No 1	329
Ward 3 No. 2	718
Ward 4 No 1	188
Ward 4 No 2	175
Ward 5	615
Oakland No 1	276
Oakland No 2	170
Bush River	91
Central	39
Chappells	94
Dominick	48
E. Riverside	27
Fairview	72
Garmany	148
Hartford	110
Helena	113
Jalapa	216
Johnstone	204
Jolly Street	140
Kinards	54
Little Mountain	339
Longshore	132
Long Lane	106
Maybinton	29
Mt. Bethel	63
Mt. Pleasant	104
Mulberry	53
Midway	73
O'Neal No 1	54
O'Neal No. 2	167
Peak	106
Pomaria	202
Prosperity No 1	265
Prosperity No. 2	305
Red Knoll	47
Saluda No. 7	54
Silverstreet	166
Stoney Hill	231
St. Paul	63
St. Philips	241
Trinity	87
Union	100
Utopia	54
Vaughnville	67
Walton	74
Whealand	80
Whitmore No. 1	734
Whitmore No. 2	625
Zion	145
Total	9758

GAME GROUP GATHERS AT CITY PARK

The regular monthly meeting of the county Fish and Game Association will be held tomorrow (Friday) evening at the Margaret Hunter park. At that time, the ladies of Oakland church will serve a chicken barbecue dinner. The meeting begins at 8 o'clock.

He could have written his own ticket. He also severely criticized Smith for the statement that a person could live comfortably in the South for fifty cents a day.

Governor Johnston defied Brown to show a single labor bill he had introduced into the legislature and Smith to show where he had introduced a bill into the Senate to help the cotton mill boys, at the same time calling attention to the 17 labor bills passed during "my administration, and they say I haven't done anything!" The governor crawfished on his 100 percentism for Roosevelt, saying that that applied to the president's great humanitarian program.

Senator Smith, who had accepted invitation to speak, was momentarily expected throughout the day but failed to arrive.

The barbecue that is associated with these annual gatherings was prepared by the local School Improvement association, of which Mrs. W. B. Boinest, Jr., is president, for the benefit of the school. A pig foot stew was sponsored by the local ball club on Friday night. The success of the annual affair, more than to any other one man, is largely due to J. Walter Richardson, Columbia, of the Broad River Power Company, who has spent a great deal of time and effort to advertise the occasion and to make it indeed the "largest and most famous political rally in the State."

Government Will Aid County Farm Tenants

Newberry county, along with several others, has been admitted to share in the Bankhead-Jones Tenant Act, according to Eugene H. Spearman, county supervisor of the Farm Security administration. Applications should be filed with him not later than August 31st of this year.

Under the Bankhead-Jones Act tenant farmers who can prove worthy of the aid, may select a farm and have it financed entirely by the government. The loan is paid back over a period of 40 years.

This is an excellent opportunity for a number of industrious Newberry county tenant farmers to own their own farm. The annual payments are small and with reasonable diligence the tenant will have no trouble paying for the farm.

Less than 30 days are left in which to make application and those interested should see Mr. Spearman at once.

LIONS CLUB WILL SPONSOR BOY SCOUTS

Members of the Lions club voted themselves official sponsors of the Boy Scout troop No. 2 at the regular meeting Tuesday evening. The troop was formerly sponsored by the American legion post.

The main speaker on the evening's program was Hubert Setzler, recently appointed assistant athletic director at the college. Mr. Setzler spoke on the subject of the new athletics program of the college.

R. G. Wallace, president, presided over the meeting which was attended by a large number of the members.

CHANGE RESIDENCES

The following Newberrians have changed residences recently:

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carpenter have moved from Hunt street to 1901 McKibben street.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Welling have taken a residence at 1933 Nance street, the house recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Luthi.

J. H. Wilson has moved from 2001 College to 1506 Caldwell street.

Fuller Spotts is now living at 1732 Harris street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cousins have taken an apartment with the Drayton Taylors on Mayer avenue. They moved from Harrington street.

ASPIRANTS FOR GOVERNOR

The eight aspirants for governor, three for lieutenant governor, two for state treasurer, and James H. Hope, state superintendent of education spoke before a crowd of about 700 citizens Tuesday morning in the high school auditorium in the first official call in the Piedmont section of the state.

The candidates spoke Tuesday evening at the Willowbrook park where several hundred turned out to hear the addresses which were somewhat briefer than those of the morning meeting.

Contrary to the expectations that the candidates would release new bombs in the first gathering in the upper part of the state, few new issues were brought up in the local meetings.

BARBECUE PIT AT PARK

The public will be very glad to know that a barbecue pit has been built at the Margaret Hunter Park 3 feet wide and 12 feet long. All who are interested in cooking a barbecue of chicken or pork will be most interested in using this pit.

Telephone Mrs. J. P. Sheely for pit and table reservation. Any organization may use this convenience at Margaret Hunter Park free of charge. If oak wood is needed, those using the pit for fish barbecues will be expected to furnish wood. The Board of Control invites the public to the park at all times and urges parties and organizations to use the two pits, pavilions and tables. Organizations may serve meals at the park for pay, if approval is given by the Board of Control.

On Monday night, August 8, 1938, the Fish and Game Association will enjoy a barbecue chicken supper served by the Missionary Society of Oakland Lutheran Church. A fine supper and much fun is in store for those who attend.

Mrs. J. D. Crooks and daughter, Barbara, have returned to their home in Union after spending several days with relatives here.

SMITH ASKS SPEED IN COTTON PAYMENT

United States Senator E. D. Smith wired Secretary of Agriculture Wallace Wednesday to "do everything possible" to expedite payment of the three-cent cotton subsidy to farmers on the 1937 production.

The text of his telegram follows: "Just before I left Washington in June you assured me that every possible effort would be made to expedite payment of three-cent cotton subsidy to farmers on 1937 production.

"At this particular time of the year, South Carolina growers need cash to pay cotton pickers and meet other expenses necessary to move their new crop to market. Please do everything possible to get these checks out this month and advise me if I can give such assurance to South Carolina farmers."

INCREASE ENROLLMENT EXPECTED FOR 1938-39

Enrollment at Newberry College for the 1938-39 session promises to be most gratifying, according to reports from College authorities. The session opens September 15 with first year students coming in September 13. Football players begin practice the first of next month.

WHITMIRE NOTES

By MRS. W. W. LEWIS

What's that old saying about getting your hands smeared with priter's ink? Once it happens you'll never have clean hands? Mine will never look like a lady's should look, I fear, what with picking peaches, and bottling blackberry wine, and now using a typewriter with twelve months accumulation of dust and rust and caked ink. But I think it's about time for some notes from Whitmire to appear in print in the Sun—so here goes:

Marguerite Crawford has been having a house party and so has Dorothy Simpson, and to all appearances they have been having a grand time, with swimming parties, and dates and bridge parties, not to mention just riding around. Marguerite's guests were school mates of hers at Converse College.

Dorothy Simpson's visitors were Erskine College friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lake and their three fine sons, Kemper, Bob, and John are on an extended vacation visit with Mr. Lake's brother in Hot Springs, Ark. The sisters, Mrs. John McKeown and Mrs. Harold Wise of Little Mountain with the latter's sons, Harold Lake and William, are also in Hot Springs, so they are having something of a family reunion, and write home that they are having a grand time and nobody seems to know when they'll be coming home.

We've been living in Newberry County for many years now, but Saturday past was my first trip to the famed Jolly Street political feast, and we arrived too late to hear the first five or six gubernatorial candidates make their pleas for votes, but we did hear two would-like-to-be senators berate each other and the absentee incumbent. Was chiefly impressed with the patience of the huge crowd waiting hours upon hours, it seemed to me, for Senator Smith to arrive to defend himself, and perhaps, from accounts of other campaign meetings, to fire a few broadsides of his own at his opponents. It was a hot day and everybody there was hot. Those men who left home with coats, and wore them harging over a shoulder or first on one arm and then the other looked tired and more harassed by their burden than those mothers who had their nursing babies with them. Remarkably enough, I don't recall hearing a single baby cry, nor seeing a single baby kissed.

Among those from Whitmire attending were, the S. A. Jeters, the W. C. Scotts, Captain Zach Suber, Mayor Claude Gilliam, State Senator Marvin E. Abrams, R. H. Hatton, R. C. Rikard, and George Bullard.

There were perhaps many others but I didn't see them.

Mrs. Walter Suber carried her three attractive children, Margaret Martin and the twins, Polly-Rankin and Shell, and their nurse to Greenville Tuesday to spend the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Martin.

Mrs. John Barnwell had the misfortune to break her bifocals Monday afternoon so had to go to Charlotte Tuesday to have them replaced. She stopped by to see her sister, Mrs. Fred Bell, in Rock Hill and found that she had just broken her glasses also, so she went along with Mrs.

DOWN MEMORY LANE

20 YEARS AGO

The German retreat continues unabated with the allies everywhere in hot pursuit. Apparently the situation now has resolved itself into a race for the northern bank of the Aisne river by the German armies in order to escape further large losses of men made prisoners. General Pershing in his communication says the Americans alone have taken 8,400 prisoners and in addition 133 guns.

Grandpa Parr it is now; little Ralph Parr Baker at the weight of 7 1/4 pounds, having arrived last Wednesday morning, and then at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Fischer Wednesday night a little girl arrived, weighing 9 1/4 pounds. Name: Katherine Evelyn. Opening a bottle of Coca Cola, let us drink to the health of these little gilt-edge citizens of Newberry.

These be times when there is need for men in the lead; but according to the newspaper reports, those who are aspiring to the highest elective offices, state and national, are comporting themselves in a manner that would not be creditable to children. The issue seems to be, not what you stand for, or what have you to propose, but who do you propose to vote for? It is not a question of what you have to say yourself; but do you approve or disapprove of what someone else has said. The State is badly in need of another Tillman—a Tillman of other days—a restore politics to man's size.

SEEN ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Arlie Johnson interested listener at the campaign meet Tuesday... Howard Turner buying magazine... Mrs. Eugene Spearman getting into car... Miss Ethel Jones doing a bit of house cleaning... Patrolman Bill Martin looking like a complete stranger in civilian clothes... Chief H. B. Wells and members of the fire department getting everything in readiness for the department's home-coming next Wednesday... Tom Davis telling of the addition of a baby girl to his family... J. L. Welling riding in a new auto... Mrs. C. J. Purcell walking up street with fan... Mamie Hawkins going into court house... Coroner Wilson stopping by Sunoffice for chat and renewing his paper... Clarence Metts of Jolly Street seen in the city Wednesday... Miss Fannie Mae Carville attending to business at bank... Mrs. William Childs and daughter, Clara Annie, seen in the city over the week-end... Mrs. L. I. Blalock making purchase at ten cent store.

PROFESSORS AT STUDY

A number of the professors of Newberry College have engaged in study this summer. Professor J. D. Rook has been at the University of South Carolina; Miss Hattie Belle Lester and Miss Ruth Carroll at Columbia University, while Professors Moore and Erickson have been taking special work in Chicago.

Barnwell and had them fixed. On the return she gave both of us—I just went along to drive (my glasses, fortunately, seem to be made of pyrex)—a bag of that finest of good things of the season, whole wheat flour.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Harris, and their three children, Lorraine, Ann Heath, and Tony, returned Monday from a delightful vacation spent in the mountains at Lake Junaluska.

The Hassell Millers are enjoying a motor trip with their sons, Billy and David Bobo, along the Gulf coast from Pensacola, Florida to New Orleans. They expect to spend several days seeing the sights in New Orleans and return home by Natchez and through the upper parts of Mississippi and Alabama.

The Coleman Gary's had planned to spend last week in the mountains, but it rained all week and they spent the time coolly and pleasantly visiting her parents in Belton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Graves, with Mary Ann and Charles, are away on their vacation trip.

Billy Lewis is spending a while with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sumter Lewis in Chester. Miss Josephine Abrams of Knoxville, Tenn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Abrams.