

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

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## OUT AMONG THE PEOPLE

### BERRY CHRISTMAS ALL!

Christmas is one season of the year when most of mankind wears a better side out and shows a measure of compassion for those about him. This evidence of man's better nature perhaps raises hopes in the celestial realm—hope that some day a spirit will prevail from one Christmas until another, and men will dwell in continual peace the wide world over.

The abundance of fellowship which flows so freely at Christmas time is real and good. The old world can certainly stand it. But the world needs more people who look behind the glitter and the tinsel of Christmas to the stable and the mother and the Babe. It is from this never-failing spring that he may draw that which abides when Christmas is over and the routine days are come again bringing stark reality.

Whether you take Christmas in the busy stride of the world or whether you stop to seek its real significance, don't let it pass until you are certain that no kid of your acquaintance is going to be without his Santa Claus.

And so as we will not be visiting you again until the Big Day is safely tucked away with the 1938 gone before, we take this opportunity to wish you a very happy Christmas day and to call down upon your prayer of Tiny Tim—"God Bless Us All!"

### CLOSING MURRAY

The game associations of the four counties surrounding Lake Murray are going to drive hard for some laws with teeth in the coming general assembly. One objective, a closed season, is not going to prove popular and should be postponed at least until fishermen are convinced that there is going to be effective legislation or utterly stamping out commercial fishing. Fishermen are not going to be willing to stand by with fingers itching for the rod and reel, while fish hogs net and trap at will as they have been doing.

As a matter of fact, a lake as large as Murray need not be closed if the bag is justly limited and enforced and commercial fishing stopped.

We want to see some good laws enacted. That will help. But what will help more is county and state enforcement agencies in which sportsmen have confidence. At present we have neither.

If the game and fish associations wish to keep up the good work they have started, they will not close Murray until they have shown that existing evils have been removed. To close Murray next spring and leave it to the fish hogs would wreck the associations' usefulness as well as membership in a short time.

Run the fish hog out first. Then if it is found that a closed season would be beneficial, clap it on. Fishermen won't grumble for they know they will have an even break at the big ones when it does open.

### NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

Following an ancient custom thought to have been started by Noah when his paper got wet, we will not issue this album of song and story next week. We regret that you will have to forego the pleasure of a single issue but we don't regret it enough to print it for you. We are tired physically, and though you wouldn't suspect it, mentally also, therefore we must have a week's rest if we are to carry the torch through another year. We crave for each of you all good things in the coming days.

### AROUND ABOUT

Our under cover man reporting the masculine Prof. Epting (who pinch hits for Santa Claus sometimes) gazing wistfully at a pair of equally masculine white silk pajamas in a show window. Note to Santa: Put an extra pretty nurse in Jimmie Johnson's sock. Little girl assuring mother she knows Santa doesn't have to pay for things and that she expects all she ordered. Genial Gene Stockman a hunting Wednesday went. The Aubrey Harveys call their little boy Rusty. Steve Griffith has bought himself some 50 acres of land on the backwater adjacent to back of the Martin fishing camp site. May build a summer place there. Treasurer Prof. Brooks often eats only apples for breakfast. Butler Hare saying he is off to Washington the 29th.

## Long Lane Picnic Area Nears Completion

Another mile stone has been reached. Old 1938 will soon be past history and it now seems an opportune time to give you, as citizens of the United States, and owners of our National Forests, an account of our accomplishments.

After four years of fire protection it is apparent to all that game and other wildlife have increased to a remarkable extent within the forest. Old fields are restocking better to pine seedlings and an increase in annual growth is evident in all age classes of trees.

This year 560 acres have been planted to trees from stock grown at our own forest nursery near Camp F-6. The Suber Picnic Area and swimming pool near Long Lane School, Newberry County, has been completed except for the bath house. Two large sales of timber have been made and numerous small ones completed.

CCC F-6 is the only camp remaining on the Enoree District and all work is performed by enrollees from this camp. In addition to the projects mentioned above, the camp has suppressed 22 forest fires, answered over 40 false alarms, made repairs on 38 forest dwellings under permits, performed erosion control work along roads, terraced approximately 460 acres of farm land under permit, constructed 2 warehouses, completed 15 miles of roads, and maintained 80 miles of roads and 75 miles of telephone lines.

This year we had a total of 22 man-caused fires which burned only 165 acres of forest lands. This large reduction in fires and area burned as compared to past history of the unit has been made possible by your whole-hearted cooperation with us in this all-important task. Eight of these fires were caused by careless smokers, 4 by debris burnings, 4 by campfires, 4 by railroads and 2 miscellaneous cases. Being man-caused, all these fires could have been prevented had greater care been taken by the parties responsible.

In order to do a little gumshoing for a committee place he craves before congress meets. . . . There's the bridge player who led with a spade and a WPA worker leaned on it. . . . Which may or may not have anything to do with the farmer who put an old coat on a frame for a scarecrow and later found the postman had left three government checks in the pockets. . . . A lot of little bellies will be filled and little feet and backs warmed as a result of the work of the fine ladies who sponsored the Community Christmas Tree. . . . In spite of all the government is doing more than 200 children received food and clothing from the Christmas tree.

Seeing Irvin S. Cobb in Arkansas Traveller the other day reminds us that he must be getting up in years. We paid \$1.25 to hear him make a so-called humorous speech more than 20 years ago and he appeared to be about 50 then. The speech might have been humorous but the only thing we remember about it was a conversation he said took place between two Negro soldiers, each trying to outdo the other as to the size of the cooties they had on them in the trenches. After a lot of argument one of them said: "Black boy, you ain't seen no cooties. Why I had cooties on me so big dey had cooties on dem." Cobb seems to have lost his knack for story telling in which he was ace high for a long time. His stuff in recent years has been mediocre. Some of it stinks and gets in print only because of his name.

### COBB'S COOTIES

Following an ancient custom thought to have been started by Noah when his paper got wet, we will not issue this album of song and story next week. We regret that you will have to forego the pleasure of a single issue but we don't regret it enough to print it for you. We are tired physically, and though you wouldn't suspect it, mentally also, therefore we must have a week's rest if we are to carry the torch through another year. We crave for each of you all good things in the coming days.

### SUBSCRIPTION BY AIR MAIL

An air mail letter from John T. Suber Wednesday morning brought his renewal to The Sun. He just couldn't face Santa Claus owing a poor (but honest), ragged (but clean), sick (but able to eat), editor who looks out upon a New Year infested with wolves all crowded around his humble (but clean) hovel. But it's all right. If there are no others who feel that way we are not one to complain. Our ideal transcends such things anyway and we are working on a way to get vitamins out of ideals. If it doesn't work out we'll buy a dollar's worth of potatoes and trust the ravens for variety.

Master Fred Davis Riley of Saluda is spending a while this week with his grandmother, Mrs. E. S. Werts.

## COTTON PRICE OUTLOOK NOT VERY PROMISING

Clemson, Dec. 20.—Unless the world supply of cotton is reduced much more than now seems probable or the demand picks up much more than now seems likely, any substantial rise in the price of cotton during the next cotton marketing year appears to be quite unlikely, says O. M. Clark, extension economist, in speaking of the agricultural outlook for 1938.

Discussing cotton supply and consumption data on which he bases this conclusion, Mr. Clark says:

The world supply of American cotton is for the current season about 25.7 million bales. A normal supply would be about 18 million bales. This is the largest on record and nearly a third larger than the average for the previous 10 years.

The world consumption of American cotton last season was slightly less than 11 million bales. It is expected that the consumption of foreign cottons this season will be about the same as that of last season.

If the consumption of American cotton this season is the same as that of last season the carry-over at the end of the present cotton marketing year will be at the record level of more than 14.5 million bales. Even if consumption during the present season should show a substantial increase over that of last season, the carry-over at the end of the present year will still be unusually large.

The cotton acreage allotments for 1939 will be about the same as that of 1938. If the acreage planted to cotton in this country, in 1939 is the same as that planted in 1938 and the yield is about the same as the average for the past five years, the production will be approximately 11.5 million bales.

### AMONG THE SICK

G. E. Dominick, father of Postmaster G. K. Dominick, is seriously ill at his home near Prosperity. Mr. Dominick had a heart attack Sunday and his condition has shown little improvement since that time.

Jimmie Johnson is reported to be getting along fine at the local hospital.

Mrs. W. R. Suber has returned to her home at Silverstreet after undergoing an operation at the Providence hospital in Columbia.

Tom Wicker, who received eye injuries while recently on a hunting trip, is reported in a fair condition. He is at his home on Langford street.

J. F. Hawkins was admitted to the local hospital Thursday morning.

Dr. E. E. Stuck is doing nicely at the Veterans' hospital in Columbia and expects to return home the first of the year.

Miss Rachel Kennedy, teacher in the Rock Hill high school, arrived in the city Wednesday to spend Christmas with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Kennedy.

### ST. PHILIPS PAGEANT FRIDAY NIGHT

The Christmas Pageant to be presented at St. Philips church has been changed from Saturday to Friday evening, December 23, at 6:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

### LAST YEAR 25 WERE KILLED

A warning to all motorists to drive carefully during the holiday season was received here yesterday from Wilbur S. Smith, traffic engineer for the state highway department, who pointed out that a total of 151 traffic accidents in South Carolina, from which 25 fatalities resulted, were recorded during the period from December 20 through December 29 last year.

Christmas Day was marred by 19 accidents resulting in two deaths and 14 injuries. Both deaths were of pedestrians.

The ten-day period accounted for 41 per cent of all accidents for the month of December, 1937, and 47 per cent of the fatalities incurred, said Mr. Smith.

12 Pedestrians Killed  
Of the 25 persons killed, 12 were pedestrians, four were in crashes between two or more vehicles, four in cars which hit fixed objects off the roadway, three in collisions between vehicles and trains, one in an auto-bicycle wreck, and one in a non-collision accident.

## Slander Cases May Go To High Court

Attorneys Alan Johnstone, Joe Hiott and Christie Bennett have given notice of appeal to the supreme court from the three orders of Judge G. B. Greene, granting a new trial in the slander cases recently tried in civil court here and resulting in a verdict for the defendant, Belk-McKnight company.

If the appeal is perfected it will make the second time the case has come before high court. Blease and Griffith, attorneys for Mrs. Marguerite Johnston, defended the decision of Judge M. M. Mann in granting a new trial before that tribunal, which unanimously upheld Judge Mann.

The case involved three indictments for slander. One against Belk-McKnight company and Manager Beard; one against Mrs. Gladys Jacobs, and the third case against Mrs. Ruth Cousins, in which the company was made party. These three cases were brought for slander because of Mrs. Johnston's having been charged with forging a check on the Belk-McKnight company.

The fourth case charged malicious prosecution on account of agents for the company having caused a warrant for forgery to be brought against Mrs. Johnston, resulting in her apprehension by city policemen.

Motion for a new trial for Mrs. Johnston in the slander cases was made by her attorneys Blease and Griffith of Newberry. It was opposed by Messrs. Johnstone and Hiott of Newberry and Christie Bennett and W. M. Shand of Columbia, attorneys for the defendant company, Mrs. Cousins and Mrs. Jacobs. The motion was granted after a short argument, and Judge G. B. Greene who presided at the trial, made the following comment in explaining his (Continued on page eight)

### LIONS CLUB HAS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Holding their final meeting of the year at the Newberry Hotel Tuesday evening, members of the Lions Club observed a Christmas program.

Approximately 50 members gathered in the private dining room for a four-course dinner.

After the dinner, Christmas carols were rendered by a quartet composed of Mrs. P. K. Harmon, Miss Elizabeth Harmon, Dr. F. O. Lamoreux, and Frank Barnes. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lamoreux who played several solo numbers.

Dr. Lamoreux was the principal speaker of the evening. He spoke on the observance and meaning of Christmas.

R. G. Wallace, president of the Lions, presided over the meeting.

### BETH-EDEN LUTHERAN PARISH

Rev. M. L. Kester, pastor

St. James': 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. Mr. Herman Epting, supt.

11:00 a. m. The Service.

6:30 p. m. Christmas Exercises.

The public is invited to attend.

Beth-Eden: 2:00 p. m. Sunday school. Mr. Welton Derrick, supt.

3:00 p. m. The Service.

4:00 p. m. Meeting of the Council, Missionary Society and Light Brigade.

Colony: 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. Mr. Carlisle Fulmer, supt.

7:30 p. m. Christmas exercises.

The public is invited.

### LITTLE BOY GIVEN PARTY TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Tommie Cooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Cooley, was honored on his seventh birthday with a lovely Christmas party, given by his mother Tuesday afternoon at their home on Chapman street. Approximately 50 boys and girls were invited to help the little host celebrate the occasion.

The afternoon was spent playing merry children's games, out doors. Directing the children in their play were Mary Anne Davis, Bebe Purcell, Louise Purcell, Doris Dufford, and Bill Dufford.

After the games the children were invited into the dining room for ice cream and cake.

The living and dining rooms were attractively decorated for the occasion, a green and red color scheme being used. Centering the serving table was the white ice-cream birthday cake topped with red burning candles in green holders.

Upon leaving, the children were given Charlie McCarthy all-day suckers as favors.

## Community Tree Brings Christmas Cheer

As far as a news story is concerned, there would be little or nothing to write relating to the much talked-about and planned-for Community Christmas Tree exercises which were held Wednesday afternoon of this week at the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church. As far as spreading Christmas happiness and joy and good cheer to a large number of unfortunate people of our city and county is concerned, there is more to tell than our columns could possibly hold. And yet, such joy as radiated on the part of both the giver and receiver on that occasion could not be placed in cold print. It's not a story to be read today and forgotten tomorrow, but a deed to be heartily commended today and remembered forever.

Only a few local people attended the Tree exercises as the church was filled to capacity with the families that were being aided. From a vantage point your writer could see pretty well everything going on. Some of the happenings like the following may make you glad you were among those who helped with the Tree: market baskets overflowing with food for a Christmas dinner and decorated in green and silver arranged at the end of each pew for every family present. . . . a large Christmas tree with bright lights at the front of the church under which were arranged packages of every color, size, and shape. . . . in fact, packages all over the front of the church. . . . to one side of the tree, a manger filled with straw with rays of light beaming from it. . . . "Dude" Epting making an ideal Santa Claus with his occasional joke. . . . small tots going to the front when their names were called and having some difficulty in carrying the large packages back to their respective seats. . . . children waiting eagerly for their names to be called, hoping to be next. . . . one small boy rolling a tricycle back to his seat with a look of supreme happiness. . . . Mrs. J. D. French, head proper of the Tree, in the background of happenings. . . . all of the children smilingly thanking Santa for the gifts. . . . one boy with shaggy hair and clothes far too small and ragged running back to his seat with his gift. . . . Santa's helpers assisting the smaller ones to carry away gifts, while the little ones lovingly pat the boxes. . . . both parents and children with the look of expectancy and joy.

While looking over the crowd your writer thought of the difference in that gathering and the group that would fill those pews on Sunday morning. So much difference in one way and so little in another—such a variety in outward appearances, but all the same under the skin. We intend to be happy on this Christmas and we want others to be. We forget the differences and try to live more like the One who so long ago said: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

FROM WASHINGTON  
Miss Martha Vance Ellisor of Washington, D. C., has arrived in the city to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. P. G. Ellisor on Johnstone street.

BLATT ASKS MORE FOR COMMITTEE  
Ways and Means to Have 33 Members if He's Named Speaker in January

Columbia, Dec. 20. A larger ways and means committee will be appointed if Sol Blatt of Barnwell is re-elected Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Blatt, who as Speaker would have charge of appointments, said today he would recommend to the committee the setting up of a new system of sub-committees to specialize in handling its myriad problems.

He said that sub-groups, devoting much time to particular matters, would not only tend to produce greater efficiency, but likely lead to savings.

The last committee's membership numbered 28.

"There probably will be 33 on the new committee if I should be elected Speaker," said Blatt, who has no announced opposition.

He declined to discuss the chairmanship of the committee, a post for which several lawmakers have announced. Neville Bennett of Bennettsville, unsuccessful candidate for governor, is the retiring chairman.

### BUSY DAYS FOR LOCAL FIREMEN

After two months of utter quietness around the local fire station, work began anew last Friday for the fire fighters.

Friday afternoon the house of Tom Clark, negro, in "Graveltown" caught on fire from a spark on the roof. Slight damages resulted.

The firemen were called to the Hotel Wiseman also on Friday afternoon for a slight fire.

An automobile caught on fire on Scott street Monday with minor damages resulting.

The volunteers were called to Clara street Tuesday afternoon to put out a grass fire.

### GLEE CLUB MEETS

The Girl's Glee Club of the high school held a Christmas meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Misses Rose and Edna Louise Bowers. The assistant hostesses were Misses Jeanne Johnstone, Agnes Mayes, Mary Birge Kohn and Martha Jane Gray.

Plans for the coming year were discussed, and two new officers were elected: Miss Edna Louise Bowers, critic; and Miss Agnes Mayes, corresponding secretary. After the business session everyone gathered around the piano and sang carols. Light refreshments were served. All enjoyed a very pleasant evening of the first monthly meeting of the club.

### RECENT ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson announce the birth of a daughter at the local hospital Tuesday, December 20. Mrs. Thompson is the former Miss Elizabeth Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mayer of route three announce the birth of a son at the county hospital Tuesday, December 20. Mrs. Mayer is the former Miss Maude Morris of Prosperity.

### ASSISTANT MANAGER

Douglas Hornsby will be associated with Buddy Schumpert in the management of the new Pure Oil service station on Main street.

The station opens to the public January first.

Miss Ruth Feagle, teacher at Pelzer, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents.

### ST. PHILIPS NOTES

On Christmas morning there will be Sunday school at 10 o'clock at the St. Philips Lutheran church, followed by divine services at 11 o'clock conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Emmet Roof. All members are urged to be present on this occasion and the doors are open to all visitors.

Getting Ready  
The women in the community have been very busy making preparations for Christmas. It seems a short time since last Christmas, but here it is again. We should be thankful that we are spared from one season to the next.

Big Hogs  
Following is a list of big hogs that were killed in this community during December: a 640 pound hog owned by D. B. Ruff; a 630 pound hog owned by Haymain Davis; a 610 pound hog owned by H. H. Ruff; a 606 pound hog owned by Amos Ruff, negro; a 575 pound hog owned by C. L. Ruff. There may be others, but I'm giving just a few to let you know how our community is prospering.

Christmas Pageant  
A Christmas pageant will be presented at St. Philips Lutheran church Friday evening, December 23, at 6:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Merry Christmas  
And in conclusion I would like to wish you all a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

### BEAM GETS HONOR BADGE

Sam Beam was awarded a gold honor badge presented by Herman Wright for the "outstanding man in the company for the year." Monday evening at the regular meeting of local firemen at the fire house on Nance street.

The badge, a gift from Mr. Wright, former assistant chief, will be awarded each year and the fireman receiving it three times will be entitled to keep it.

Mr. Beam, a paid driver of the company, was chosen for this honor by the firemen, themselves, who voted at the Monday meeting.

## DOWN MEMORY LANE

### 20 YEARS AGO

We actually saw one lady take off her hat at the Opera House without once putting her hands to her head and arrange or rearrange her hair Wonderful and passing understanding.

Mrs. Wm. E. Crooks received a cablegram Friday from her husband, assistant surgeon Wm. E. Crooks, of the U. S. Navy, saying that he was on the way home. Dr. Crooks has been in the Mediterranean.

President S. J. Derrick of Newberry College spoke in Charleston Sunday afternoon. The News and Courier published a synopsis of the speech in its Monday's issue and said that in spite of the indecent weather a large audience was present to hear it. President Derrick's subject was, "A Christian Gentleman."

At a meeting of the standing committee of the board of trustees of Newberry College in the office of its chairman, Hon. George S. Mower, December 19th, the resignation of Rev. A. J. Bowers, D. D., of the chair of Ancient Languages, was accepted and Prof. E. O. Counts of the class of 1883 was elected as his successor. The term of Prof. Counts is for the remainder of the session, the committee having in powers to make its action effective beyond this session. Dr. Bowers resignation was made necessary by continued ill health.

### HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Yearn of Harper street will have at home with them this Christmas their two sons, Richard and Wilson.

Richard attends the University of Illinois where he is doing post graduate work in chemistry.

Wilson is a sophomore at Clemson college where he is studying electrical engineering.

### COLUMBIA WEDDING OF MUCH INTEREST HERE

Of interest to many in Newberry is the wedding of Miss Mildred Hughey of Columbia and Macowan Neil, also of Columbia, which takes place Saturday at noon in the Main street Methodist church at Columbia.

Miss Brooksis Hutcheson, cousin of the bride-elect, will attend the wedding. Miss Hughey visits in the city frequently.

### SEEN ABOUT TOWN

Betty McCaughrin and Bettie Brown doing Christmas shopping. . . . also Mrs. Forest Lominick. . . . Newberrian telling your scribe how "perfectly lovely" the doorway of the Dick Floyd's home on Mayer avenue is with its Christmas decorations. . . . Deputy Hub Quattlebaum expecting a quiet Christmas in the criminal world. . . . Mrs. Mae Aull buying papers and ribbons to wrap packages. . . . Ruth Clark in a long line waiting in front of stamp window at post office. . . . Mrs. Price Padgett shopping for gifts. . . . Burton Wells showing some attractive Christmas cards. . . . Emily Aull of Simpsonville and Columbia, arriving in city on Wednesday bus to visit relatives. . . . Tom McCrackin and Walter Wallace with armful of packages. . . . Norman Toole working on post office delivery truck during the rush. . . . Mrs. E. E. Stuck attending to business in the court house. . . . Christmas shopper trying to find some additional marbles for a Chinese Checker board. . . . Mrs. O. O. Copeland going into telegraph office. . . . John Peterson remarking that it was strange not to hear fire crackers popping day and night around Newberry as in previous years. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Boyd going to Columbia to meet son, King, who is a student at The Citadel. . . . C. E. Hendrix and George D. Brown of the state education department attending to county school affairs. . . . J. C. Brooks Jr., with armful of funny papers. . . . Jo Shannon painting placards. . . . Kirby Lominick, Clemson student, getting everything in readiness for the Newberry-Clemson club dance on Thursday evening of next week. . . . Judge E. S. Blease wishing your scribe a merry Christmas and your scribe returning the greetings to him and each of you.