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The Sun

The Newberry Sun

The Sun
Strives To Serve
The
Whole People

VOLUME 2; NO. 28

The Rising Sun—1856-1860

NEWBERRY, S. C. FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1939

Slider & Grenier—1856-1860

\$1 PER YEAR

OUT AMONG THE PEOPLE

SOUNDS LIKE A JOKE—BUT ISN'T

Judge Bleese suffered a very painful accident Tuesday while fishing at the lake. In arranging his poles in the boat a hook, including the gaff, which was swinging loose became embedded in one of his fingers. Attempts to remove it were unavailing and the Judge was put in his car and rushed to Prosperity. On the way he noticed the finger had turned black and blue and the thought of tetanus caused him to urge the driver to "step on it". In almost nothing flat the distance from the lake was covered and Judge rushed into Dr. Badenbaugh's office breathlessly explaining his trouble, sure that the finger which had now turned dark green—almost black, would have to be amputated. While the doctor made ready to operate the Judge removed his glasses to mop his brow upon which great beads of sweat now stood—and it was only then that he remembered he was wearing dark green sun glasses!

LIKES TO PAY TAXES

If Deputy Treasurer Stockman hadn't had his smelling salts handy Monday he would have fainted clear away for a taxpayer on that day boldly announced that he liked to pay taxes. The man was J. B. Coward, local monument maker. Mr. Coward said with a smile, "Yes, I like to pay my taxes. I have no children to educate but I get a lot for my money, such as police protection, good streets, good roads and so on. No, I never object to paying taxes. In fact I get a kick out of doing my little part for my county and state."

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

We acknowledge with a great deal of appreciation the many compliments on our sesqui-centennial edition. The first purpose of the edition was to further the cause of the celebration; the second, to make a little money, and lastly to record a few highlights in the history of the county. No attempt was made to give anything like a complete or running account of the rich history of our county. The edition was printed in spare time with several fishing trips wedged in at intervals, costly trips in that another section or two could have been produced had we cared to forego them. But we have about reached the point in life where dreams of opulence have given way to contentment of being one of God's many poor. In this class is much wholesome company and little ostentation. If we were rich and sophisticated we would have to keep late hours, drink liquor and chase women to hold a place in line, while at our age a cup of tea and a quiet talk with grandma is all we can stand.

NEWBERRY LUMBER COMPANY TAKES FIRST PRIZE

The Newberry Lumber Company float in the mammoth parade Wednesday afternoon was awarded first place by the judges. This float represented Mount Vernon with natural surroundings of flowers and shrubs. Playing on the front lawn of the miniature house were four lovely little girls: Verna Kohn, Peggy Hutchinson, Faye Murray, and Clare Chappell.

The Mother Goose float won second place. It was sponsored by the Mrs. Davis playground. Mrs. Pluma Booth represented Mother Goose and the children were dressed as characters from the story book.

The third place for floats went to Carpenter's entry. High up on the float in a wingback chair sat little Anne Carpenter, lovely blond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carpenter. She was dressed becomingly as Miss America and her float featured the red, white, and blue colors.

Thousands were in the city Wednesday to watch the spectacular parade commemorating the 150th birthday of the county unfold. The older modes of travel conveyances such as the horse-back rider, the buggy, the surry, and the prairie schooner were shown. The 1912 model car and today's beautiful stream lined cars, new trucks, and the latest ambulances all helped to make the procession the most interesting one ever given in Newberry. All the floats were very attractive and deserved honorable mention. The Spartanburg High band, the Epworth Orphanage band, and the Clinton High band joined in adding life to the occasion.

King of Iraq



BAGHDAD, Iraq. . . His Majesty King Faisal II, who is 3 years old. He succeeded to the throne of Iraq on the death of his father King Ghazi, who was killed in an automobile accident recently.

Governor's Day At Margaret Hunter Park

Governor's Day and School Day is being observed today as Newberry County's gala sesqui-centennial celebration draws near the end. The Margaret Hunter park was the scene of a special program this (Thursday) morning at 10:30 when an appropriate address was delivered by Hon. Burnet R. Maybank, governor of South Carolina. Governor Maybank was introduced by Marvin Abrams, state senator from Whitmire.

Also speaking this morning was the Hon. Cole L. Bleese, native Newberrian and former governor of South Carolina, who was introduced by Mayor J. W. Earhardt. Preceding the formal program school children rendered several songs. Z. F. Wright, honorary chairman of the sesqui-centennial association, was the master of ceremonies. Another feature of the program was the presentation of former governors of South Carolina.

A barbecue dinner for all distinguished guests present followed at one o'clock at the park. Thursday Night At 8 o'clock this (Thursday) evening the Newberry Concert Band will give a 15 minute concert preceding the second performance of the pageant, "Cavalcade of Progress". A square dance is scheduled for 10:00 o'clock at the American Legion Hall, music to be furnished by various hill-billy bands of the county.

The main event of the final day of the celebration will be the annual May Day exercises of Newberry college on the campus at 5:30 in the afternoon, at which time Miss Elizabeth Mower will be crowned Queen of the May by President Jas. C. Kinard.

The last showing of the pageant, "Cavalcade of Progress" will be Friday evening at 8:15.

TO VIRGINIA

Earl Hutchinson attended a dance at Mary Washington college in Fredricksburg, Virginia over the weekend.

Strapless Suit



LONG BEACH, Calif. . . Coming out wearing the latest in strapless bathing suits. Marion Sterns takes part in beauty parade staged for the candid camera fans.

Celebration Starts With Vespers

Newberry's week-long sesqui-centennial celebration started Sunday evening with an open-air vesper service at the Newberry college stadium attended by 1500 persons. All the churches in the county participated in the service which featured an address by Dr. R. C. Grier, president of Erskine college, Due West.

The program, arranged by the Newberry County Ministerial Association, was presided over by the Rev. C. A. Calcote, pastor of Aveleigh Presbyterian church, and ministers from 10 other churches of the county took part in the worship service. Special music was rendered by the Newberry College Singers and the hymn singing was led by a choir of 200 voices under the direction of Paul Ensrud of Newberry College.

Dr. Grier's text was "Righteousness exalteth a nation but sin is a reproach to any people."

"It is a genuine pleasure to have a share in the opening exercises of an event that reflects so much achievement on Newberry county," began the speaker, "and it is fitting in the very beginning that you lend the sanction of religion to the celebration."

"Tonight as we think over our shoulders back to our origin—150 years in the past—we have profound reason to thank God for those things that have been wrought in our nation and our state," said Dr. Grier. "I wonder how often you and I think appreciatively of the men who founded our country. We should reflect gratefully upon those men and women who have laid in our laps this great inheritance."

"If the enormous power that is yours and mine is manned as it should be manned, your and my community has limitless possibilities," continued the Erskine president as he spoke of the great privileges granted Americans by the Constitution and Bill of Rights.

Turning directly to his topic, "Righteousness That Exalteth a Nation", Dr. Grier said that as soon as we seek to be righteous within ourselves we find rising in us certain distinguishing characteristics and "must be righteous to stand in life."

"There is no other beginning for individual righteousness, no other way by which your life and mine can become right, save through that righteousness of Christ received through faith," stated Dr. Grier. "The world is watching to see if Christian faith makes any difference in a man and the challenge of your generation and mine is to give demonstrations of faith of the power that is promoted by the saving grace of Jesus Christ," he continued.

Nearing the end of his address the Erskine president said that we live in a day of great confusion—a day when men find their minds in such mazes, and a day when men need One who not only strengthens but lights the way. Those of us who let Christ come in no longer live in darkness, remarked Dr. Grier, "and they have fellowship with one that is not only the light of the world, but the light of every man that cometh into the world."

"The righteousness that Christ gives should not only take a place in our thoughts and our lives, but should take a place of preeminence in the policies of our nation and world," concluded Dr. Grier.

Opening the worship service, the Newberry Mill Band played as a prelude, "Day Is Dying in the West". The invocation was delivered by the Rev. E. Z. Pence, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran church at Little Mountain. The Rev. George E. Meetze, pastor of Grace Lutheran church at Prosperity, led the congregation in repeating the Twenty-Third Psalm.

A prayer was offered by the Rev. J. R. McKittrick, pastor of the First Baptist church at Whitmire and the Rev. C. M. Johnson, pastor of Hunt Memorial Baptist church, read a passage from the Scripture, the One Hundred and Third Psalm.

Greetings from the Newberry County Ministerial Association were brought by the Rev. B. F. Rogers of the Association. The Rev. H. O. Chambers, pastor of Central Methodist church, directed the taking of the offering for denominational orphanages of the state, and the offertory prayer was given by the Rev. C. J. Matthews, pastor of Smyrna Presbyterian church.

Dr. Grier was introduced by Dr. J. W. Carson, pastor of the local A. R. P. church, and the benediction pronounced by the Rev. M. L. Kester of the Beth-Eden Lutheran parish.

QUEEN OF THE "SESQUI"



MISS FRANCES GRENEKER WALLACE

MISS WALLACE CROWNED QUEEN AT COLORFUL CORONATION BALL

Miss Frances Greneker Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wallace, was crowned queen of Newberry's sesqui-centennial celebration at the Coronation Ball Tuesday evening in the Newberry college gymnasium. The Ball sponsored by the local Eagles Club, was a highlight of this week's festivities.

The elaborately decorated gym was crowded with dancers and large numbers of spectators. Besides the crowning of the queen, the Ball featured a floor show, given by dance students of Miss Elizabeth Mower, a grand march led by the queen and her attendants, and a broadcast over the Columbia WIS station.

The crowning ceremonies were presided over by T. E. Epting. Beginning about ten o'clock the queen's guards marched from the back of the huge white throne to the other end of the gym and turning, marched back to the throne taking their places on either side. The twelve attractive attendants followed the course taken by the guards and returning to the throne sat on the steps. From each side of the end of the gym advanced Miss Wallace and Miss Margie Young of Whitmire, Miss America of the celebration. They were attended by six pages. They proceeded to the end of the floor and turning around went back to the throne to take their seats side by side.

Mr. Epting then introduced Zach F. Wright as the "first citizen of Newberry and one who is first in the hearts of all who know him" who came forth to crown the queen. Facing Miss Wallace with the crown in his hands Mr. Wright said he had been waiting 150 years for the privilege of crowning the queen of Newberry's sesqui-centennial celebration and he considered it a special privilege to crown one so fair. In placing the crown on Miss Wallace he said, "I take pleasure in crowning you, Miss Frances Greneker Wallace, as queen of the Newberry sesqui-centennial celebration." Then he handed her a check for \$25.

Miss Margie Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Young of Whitmire, who was runner-up in the contest for queen was crowned by Mr. Wright as Miss America of the celebration. She was given a check for \$15.

To Miss Dorothy Day Wheeler, daughter of Dr. C. K. Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler of Prosperity, who served as a lady-in-waiting, was given a check for \$10 and the final prize, a check for \$5, went to Miss Caroline Weir, also a lady-in-waiting. After presentation of the awards a floor show by dance pupils of Miss Elizabeth Mower was given for the entertainment of the queen and her court. The show consisted of tap dance numbers, toe dances, jitter-

Pet Parade Unique And Amusing

Hundreds of spectators lined the streets of Newberry Monday afternoon to see the Youth and Pet parade, the first week-day event of the sesqui-centennial celebration.

The parade, led by a group of local Cub Scouts, started at 4:30 at the Smith Motor company, came down Main street, circled the public squares, and stopped before the judges' stand in front of the old court house. There were approximately 75 contestants, children of all ages competing for one of the fifteen one dollar prizes awarded by the sesqui-centennial Association. The judges were Mrs. A. P. Coleman of Chappells, T. E. Epting and Ellis Stockman.

Lamar Neville, small son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. A. Neville, dressed in a clown suit, won the smallest pet contest with a pet flea carried in a small bottle.

Eliza McCrackin, youngest daughter of the Thad McCrackins, riding her horse, won the largest pet contest.

Frank Beard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Beard, carrying a small alligator, won a prize for having the funniest pet.

Winning the smallest young persons contest was Annette Shealy, tiny blond who wore a short pink frock and huge white hair ribbon.

In the contest for the group best representing a well-known group, the Tom Thumb wedding party, put on by the Marion Davis playschool, was winner.

Margery Paysinger and Elizabeth Hayes dressed as George and Martha Washington in unique costumes of white satin, trimmed in silver, won the award for the best historical group.

Barbara Felker and Albert Ringer, riding in a gaily decorated sulky, won the prize for the best decorated wagon or cart. Barbara, small-brunet daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Felker, wore an old-fashioned white dress and carried a white umbrella. Albert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ringer of Chapman street.

The prize for the best decorated bicycle went to Catherine Duncan. Her cycle featured the patriotic red, white, and blue colors.

The most unique exhibit was entered by Don Carlisle, representing Farmer Brown with a load of hay. His wagon was covered with streamers of red, white, and blue.

For the best home-made float the prize went to Allen and Mac Calcote, small sons of the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Calcote. Their entry was a canoe and the boys were dressed as Indians.

Walter Wallace, looking the part of a typical Huck Finn, won the award for the funniest costume. Walter wore patched overalls and carried a fishing cane and a tomato can. One big toe was thoroughly bandaged and under his ragged straw hat his numerous freckles were easily noticed. Walter was lifted up for the crowd to see while Judge Epting recited the poem, "Barefoot Boy with Cheeks of Tan."

Little Julia Nichols, looking very picturesque in a pink and blue taffeta frock and off-the-face hat, won the prize for the most beautiful costume.

For the most outstanding hobby, William Covington won the award. Displaying several animals he told the judges his hobby was collecting black and white pets. Each pet, like Master William, had a giant bow of red, white, and blue around its neck.

The best clown was Metts Fant who wore a suit of white and red and had his face chalked and marked with red.

Buzz Purcell and Bobby Fellers dressed as a spotted horse and led by Roger Ford won the award for the best home-made dummy animal.

At the Parade

Pete Coleman, with white carnation in his coat lapel, running up and down Johnstone street trying to get the parade lined up. Photographers taking pictures of floats. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayne Hare of Saluda among hundreds of out-of-towners viewing the parade. Zula Blackwell and Ellesor Adams on the bicycle built-for-two taking time out to drink a dope. The ladies in the old carriages seeming to enjoy themselves, particularly Mrs. H. L. Parr. Little Verna Kohn on a float threatening to burst her balloon. The parade bands justly receiving loud applause. Queen Frances Wallace making a brief talk over the radio. Also Tom Pope, executive chairman who bore most of the Sesqui headaches. Members of the steering committee making a fine showing on their float.

"SESQUI" HIGHLIGHTS

Frances Wallace receiving numerous congratulations on being elected the Sesqui queen. Visitors arriving daily for the gala event. Elaborate street decorations adding much to the festival. Also unique window displays arranged by the merchants. Daily events of the celebration being carried in news reports from WIS. Doris Armfield meeting Sesqui visitor at the bus. Mrs. J. H. West and Sesqui visitor, Mrs. Roy Shirely of Atlanta, going to the theatre. Queen Frances Wallace being escorted to her Coronation Ball by Walter Goggans. George Dominick, one of the hard workers of celebration days, taking a little recreation riding in the small motor car Jimmie Wiseman entered in the Youth parade Monday afternoon. Joy riding in one of the parade cars, a model T, Wednesday morning were Mrs. C. C. Hutto, Mrs. Clem Youmans, Mrs. J. E. Wiseman, and Mr. Wiseman at the wheel. News reporters seen at the Sesqui headquarters all times of day. The Spartanburg High band, the Epworth Orphanage band, and the Newberry Mill band giving a splendid concert at the municipal stadium Wednesday night. First nighters at the pageant, "Cavalcade of Progress", pronouncing the affair most splendid and far beyond expectations. And the pageant proving by far the best event of the week. Boy Scouts lending valuable service throughout this week's events.

At the Pet Parade

Hundreds out to take in first week-day event of the Sesqui in spite of constant showers, and then sun coming out when affair was about half over. So many unique entries in the parade that some go unmentioned. Betty Baker, dressed as a Spanish lady, constantly playing an accordion. Dot French making a cute looking clown. Jane Davis, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Davis, was most attractive in a white and pink colonial style dress and with an old-fashioned hair style. She carried a tiny white kitten with a pink bow around its neck and posed several times for news photographers who found her most amusing. Little Lugenia Martin, daughter of Patrolman Martin, was riding in a side car to a tricycle. Many various animals in the parade—gold fish, alligators, goats, ducks, parrots, lambs, dogs, cats, horses, donkeys and chickens. Steve Griffith's two sons in a red, white, and blue wagon. Nellie Scary, looking like an Eskimo, leading a white dog. One of the cloth horses in the parade named "Cavalcade" giving Miss Annie Byrnan quite a scare. C. C. Hutto and Chris Kaufmann taking in the parade from a vantage point astride the columns at the bank. Little Jimmie Wiseman, dressed as a bus driver and capably handling a small car decorated in white and blue. Causing much laughter in the parade were the boys near the end of the line in an old-fashioned carriage—Billy McSwain, driver, and Walter Sumner in top hats, white ties, and tails, and Metts Fant and Lawrence Chapman sitting in the rear dressed as clowns and acting the part. Wright Cannon, with camera over his shoulder, helping police the crowds. Judge E. S. Bleese enjoying the parade. Mrs. J. Y. McFall taking it all in. Also J. H. West watching from his car.

At the Coronation Ball

Hundreds of spectators taking in the event. Among them Dr. S. J. Derrick who seemed amused at the jitterbug dancers. Queen Frances Wallace looking very lovely in a white net gown with full skirt, shoulder corsage, and shiny crown. Charles McDowell, sesqui pageant director, on hand with his date, Helen Mower, who was wearing a lovely green gown and shoulder corsage. Betty Horton McCrackin doing some fine jitterbugging. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wallace taking in the scene. Photographers cameras flashing constantly during the evening. Chris' orchestra sounding better than ever. Pete Coleman, chairman of the dance committee, discussing the dance with his date, lovely Elizabeth Mower who wore a pink embroidered gown. The WIS announcer at one mike and Dude Epting, master of ceremonies, at the other, kidding each other. Z. F. Wright telling her he had lived 150 years for the privilege of crowning the queen and Miss America at the Coronation Ball. Eggleman Frankie Sanders at the dance with his date, the attractive Zula Blackwell from Sumter.

Youngest Jockey



DETROIT, Mich. . . At the tender age of three, Carter (Bucky) Curtis lays claim to being the youngest jockey in the world. His father is track superintendent at the Fairgrounds Race Track.