

The Sun

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NEWBERRY, S. C.

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Editor and Publisher

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COMMENTS ON MEN AND THINGS

BY SPECTATOR

Take stock sometimes. A merchant takes stock once a year, according to the old plan, and in some stores you see the young ladies making a note of each article being sold. That is a sort of up-to-the-minute inventory by adding what comes to that department and subtracting what is sold. Sometimes the young clerks are so busy with the records that they haven't much time for the would-be customers. In fact, the customers appear almost as nuisances, disturbing the leisurely keeping of records.

Some men take stock of themselves. But let's pass that for the moment. Let's take stock of our privilege as citizens of the great Republic, America, the hope of the world. You know, of course, that we claim too much; this nation of forty eight States is not "America." "America" includes all the land of the Western world from the North Pole to the South Pole. So when we think of ourselves as "Americans" we are really just strutting, for Mexico, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Peru, Argentina—and the others are peopled by "Americans." Nor is this "the United States," for Mexico is the United States of Mexico—Los Estados Unidos de Mejioco. As I recall, Brazil is the United States of Brazil. We call ourselves Americans for lack of something else. True enough, we are Carolinians, New Yorkers, Georgians, Virginians, but out of the United States the world does not know of Carolinians or Georgians, though it may know of Bostonians and Charlestantonians. Nor can Bostonians and Charlestantonians live it down; rather, they have to live up to it. Like printer's ink, it won't wash off. I still have a smudge of it—printer's ink—on my fingers, as one might say. Of course I might get classical and say, like Lady Macbeth's "rooted sorrow." But you recall Macbeth's question to the physician when Lady Macbeth couldn't sleep? "Canst thou not minister to a mind diseased, Pluck from the memory a rooted sorrow, Raze out the written troubles of the brain, And with some sweet oblivious antidote Cleanse the stuffed bosom of that perilous grief, Which weighs upon the heart?" But don't get the wrong impression from that bit of Shakespeare: my little touch of printer's ink I would not remove for badge or medal. My association with the Press and the Radio, throughout the years, I esteem above all price. And, it follows naturally, no Charlestantonian would willingly lose that distinction.

to repeat Ex-President Hoover: "There is no place on the whole earth except in America where all the sons of man could have this chance in life." We take much for granted but I've learned to appreciate our country, after living many years in Europe and South America. That is why I speak so often about the dangerous tendencies and trends in our National Government.

Some years ago I was on a train going to New Orleans. A man was near me, with his wife and children. They had been in Italy to a convention of veterans. The lady was as jittery as a nervous, frightened woman can be. It became clear to me when the husband said frequently "you need not worry because a man stops near us and seems to have a lot of curiosity; this is America; there are no secret police hanging about us." You see what impression the Europe of 1937 made on that lady. We must try to curb the increase of the police sway of the Federal Government; and we must not multiply Federal activities, even when they seem beneficial. We are already top-heavy with bureaucrats, inspectors, agents, and others. They try to continue in office and seek means to retain their jobs and maintain themselves on the payroll. That leads to all sorts of programs—all of which mean that they hold the bottle, while they grow careless or indifferent, or fail to hold the bottle—then what shall we feed on? We would be in better condition to meet the world if we had been accustomed to do for ourselves.

One day last week the daily papers splashed certain happenings all over the front page—two Admirals contradicted the Under-Secretary of the Navy; a tariff battle was looming in the Senate; Senator Connally says that Chiang absconded with \$138,000,000 million dollars; violence was noted in an aircraft strike in Buffalo, New York, five hundred men walking about with clubs, six persons being hurt; and then the trustees resigned in an Illinois school district because a mob stormed the Board and demanded the re-instatement of a teacher who had been removed for lack of capability. It seems that the teacher had organized Labor support, she being a member of the Union. I quote the news dispatch in part:

"The board, at a stormy meeting last night, voted not to rehire Mrs. Helen Mecum, a teacher in the area for 29 years. But after a crowd surged into the board meeting and demanded she be rehired, the board hastily reversed itself. The four who resigned claimed Mrs. Mecum's teaching ability was not up to the city's standards. Several hundred persons milled around the grounds during the two hour board meeting. Mrs. Mecum is a member of the AFL Tri-Cities Teachers' Federation, Members of the federation and the Oglesby by trades and labor council picketed Oglesby's two elementary schools yesterday, preventing their reopening. Supt. Wayne N. Butler led 9 teachers to on school building Tuesday but the pickets halted them. The schools reopened today, after the board rehired Mrs. Mecum. Announcing his resignation today, effective with the naming of a successor, Butler told newsmen: "The whole settlement resulted from force used by gangsters. Mob violence has upset representative government in these schools of Oglesby. The elected representatives of the people have been forced by threats to their physical beings and their very lives to make this decision against their wills." As to the little affair in New York State, I quote: "An organized group became a mob, obstructed the free use of a highway and of passage for those trying to use it lawfully." The governor said he had directed Niagara County Sheriff Henry E. Becker to "exhaust the powers and forces available to him to deputize police reinforcements from neighboring communities." It was Dewey's second admonition to the sheriff. On August 20 he told the sheriff he would hold him "strictly accountable for any failure to discharge his responsibilities. This followed an appeal for a state guard or police at the plant from Becker and Lawrence D. Bell, president of the company, after a group of about 500 demonstrators paraded through the plant August 19. Sheriff Becker said in a statement that his deputies "did not arrest the persons assaulting the non-striking employees of Bell Aircraft Corp. because to have made arrests at the time would have led to bloodshed and rioting." Comparatively few workers were able to pass the augmented picket lines when the plant opened this morning. A few were clubbed and forced to flee to safety. When sheriff's deputies escorted three bus loads of workers to a little-used gate to the plant grounds, several hundred strike sym-

phizers rushed to head them off. The buses left the scene without discharging their passengers." Isn't it quiet and peaceable in South Carolina? The school row mentioned was in Illinois; the men with clubs were in New York State.

ROBERT C. FULMON
Robert Clifton Fulmon, eight month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie L. Fulmon, died Friday afternoon at the residence in Little River Dominick community. Funeral services were held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the graveside in the Little River Dominick Presbyterian Church Cemetery with the Rev. Neil E. Tuedesdaye conducting the service. He is survived by his parents, Charlie and Mrs. Gertrude Merchant Fulmon of Kinards; one brother, R. C. Fulmon of Kinards; one brother, R. C. Fulmon of Kinards; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Susan L. Fulmon of Red Bank, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Merchant of Kinards.

SUBER & CO., INC. AWARDED PROJECT

The South Carolina State Highway Commission, at its monthly meeting held in Columbia on September 15, awarded a bridge, culvert and approach work project to a Newberry county construction firm. Suber and Company, Inc., of Whitmire, was the lowest of six bidders for the project, and was awarded the work for a bid of \$20,402. The project consists of the reconstruction of two reinforced concrete and structural steel bridges totaling 72 feet over Hen Coop Creek on Road 66 in Anderson county and a 40 foot reinforced concrete and structural steel bridge over Blue Barker Creek, also on Road 66 in Anderson county, and the construction of a reinforced concrete culvert and 0.2 mile of graded and bituminous surfaced approaches at Barker Creek between Anderson and Honea Path.

1000 ACRES TO GO BACK TO PINES IN NEWBERRY

One thousand acres, requiring one million pine seedlings is the goal set to be planted this year in Newberry County, according to E. L. Middleswart, District Forester for the S. C. Commission of Forestry. Orders are now being taken for seedlings to be planted this season. Each landowner is giv-

en 3000 seedlings free, and he can order as many more as he needs at a charge of \$2.50 per thousand. In both cases he must pay 50c per thousand for delivery charges. Plans have been completed to deliver the seedlings by truck to insure more satisfactory delivery of the seedlings.

Pine seedlings can be ordered through the District Forester's office in Newberry, the County Agent's office, any vocational agriculture teacher, the Soil Conservation Service, or the County Ranger.

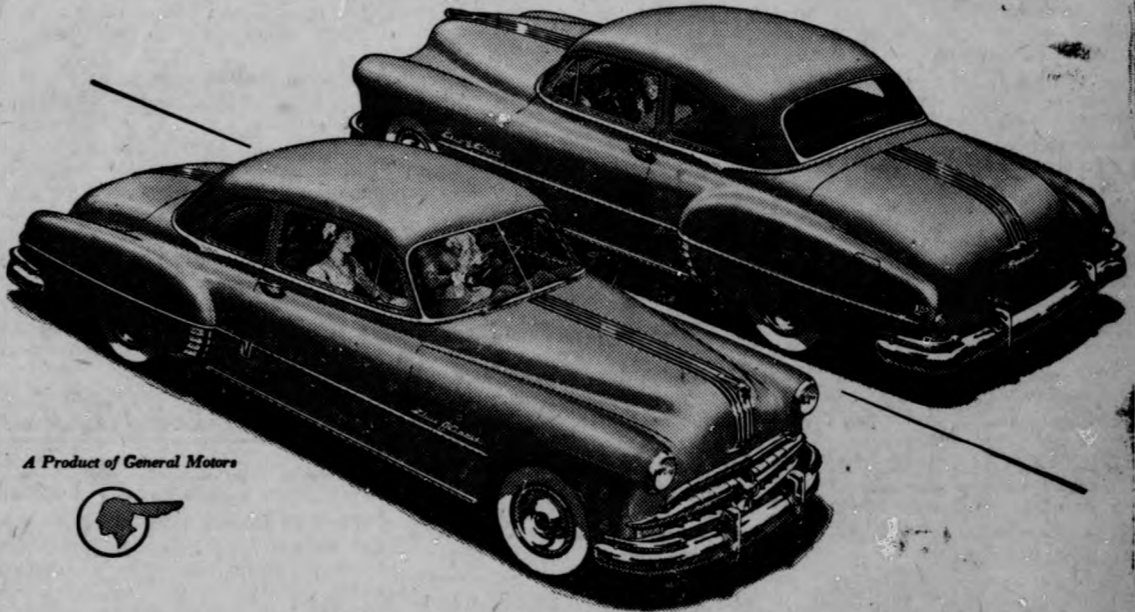
Also sponsoring the drive and urging landowners to plant more trees are the Newberry Chamber of Commerce, cooperating with the National Chamber of Commerce, and the American Forest Products Industries. The Fairfield Forest Products

Company, Newberry, will furnish free of charge, a mechanical planter to any landowner having five or more acres to plant if it is on land where the planter will operate satisfactorily. The landowner must, however, furnish a tractor to pull the planter and three men to operate it. Some hand tools are available for planting through the County Agent's and District Forester's offices.

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There's an unmistakable stamp of distinction about the new Pontiac. It's a beauty from the front and from the rear! Wherever you see its "Silver Streak" styling—in city traffic, on the highway, or silhouetted at the curb—you know immediately that it's a Pontiac and something very special among automobiles. Pontiac's performance is equally unmistakable—thanks to Pontiac's great power plants, the straight eight or six, and to the amazing convenience of GM Hydra-Matic Drive.* And remember, Pontiac it is still the lowest priced straight eight in America! Why not come in soon and get the whole Pontiac story?



HAYES MOTOR COMPANY
1504 MAIN STREET

WHY THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD STRIKE?

Over twenty years ago, the Congress of the United States passed the Railway Labor Act. It was hailed by union leaders as a model for the settlement of labor disputes.

President Truman's Board Condemns Strike
There is an established legal method for handling disputes involving existing written contracts—just as there is such a method of settling any contract dispute which you may have in your daily life. The President of the United States appointed a Fact Finding Board to investigate and adjust the Missouri Pacific dispute. This Board reported, in part, as follows:

There is no Need for Strikes
With all of the available methods for the interpretation of contracts, there is no need for a strike or even a threat of a strike, but the leaders of these railroad unions have ignored the ordinary procedures established by law and insist upon imposing their own interpretations of their contracts by means of a strike. The wheels have stopped rolling on the Missouri Pacific. They may stop rolling on other railroads at any time. Recently the Wabash Railroad was forced to discontinue operation for several days under similar circumstances.

What are These Strikes About?
These strikes and strike threats are not about wage rates or hours. They result from disputes over the meaning of existing contracts. They cover claims for a full day's pay for less than a day's work, or for payments for services performed by others who were fully paid for the work done.



THOS. O. (OSSIE) STEWART
CANDIDATE FOR
CITY COUNCIL From WARD 6

A life-long citizen of Newberry. Own my home and other property. Served as Town Clerk and Treasurer under Mayors John W. Earhardt and Dr. George B. Cromer, resigned to engage in sale of Fire Department equipment.

While I was your Town Clerk and Treasurer quarterly reports were published accounting for all funds received and paid out. I will insist that, at least semi-annual financial statements be published of all revenues received and all disbursements...

Was, probably, the first citizen to advocate a City Manager for our city. I believe in the City Manager form of government. However, no form of government is any better than the men administering it.

I believe that the City Council should transact all business at OPEN MEETINGS and that all citizens be urged and invited to attend Council meetings, the press should be invited to have a representative present and publish all Council proceedings. Then the citizens will know who of their servants are attending to their best interests.

I believe that our garbage should be collected in sanitary, closed body trucks. A clean city is a healthy city.

I am a Veteran, having served my country as a volunteer in its armed forces in time of war. I am a member of several organizations that are in no way connected with politics.

If you don't know me please ask someone who does know me. Young enough to be progressive—old enough to be safe.

Your support is solicited and will be appreciated.
THOS. O. STEWART
(This advertisement paid for by Thos. O. Stewart)



SAVE AND YOU'LL GO PLACES

The individual or family with a savings reserve can CHOOSE the path of its future—be it travel, security, a home or a business. Go places with an insured savings account here.



J. K. Willingham, Sec'y Newberry, S. C.