

The Herald and News

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NEWBERRY, S. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1922.

6c.

TWICE A WEEK, \$2.00 A YEAR

TWO MEN ATTACK OBLIGING FRIEND

ORANGEBURG MAN USES KNIFE AND PISTOL

One Gets Badly Cut and Receives Leg Wound—Officer Also Wounded

The State.

Orangeburg, April 6.—Stewart F. Coy of Pittsburgh and John A. Robinson of Blackstone, N. D., are in the Orangeburg jail, having been arrested on a charge of attempted highway robbery. These young white men came to the home of E. L. Bull, a prominent farmer of the Parler section of rangeburg county last night, and told Mr. Bull that they were tourists, their car had broken down and to please drive them to Parler that they might catch the night train. Mr. Bull consented and while driving his car toward Parler and when Vance mill dam was reached, the road being quite secluded at that spot, the young men assailed Mr. Bull with their fists. Mr. Bull was being choked by one of the men, but he managed to get his knife and he cut that man's throat from ear to ear, cut the other man on the hand and about the mouth and shot one of the men in the leg. Although Mr. Bull was bruised considerably, he was not badly hurt. The robbers were painfully injured and could not even attempt an escape. Mr. Bull soon got help, got the car straightened out and delivered the injured men to Magistrate J. R. Bardin, who in turn brought them to Orangeburg.

Dr. W. R. Lowman, the county physician, attended the injured men at the Orangeburg jail and dressed the wounds. The men are not dangerously wounded, but are suffering from a severely cut throat, another with his cut face and hands and one has a pistol shot wound in the leg. Mr. Bull was confined to his room today. Yesterday afternoon, near Elmore, H. Van Ohlsen, Jr., and W. Clem Griffith made an attempt to stop and arrest these young men, taking them for automobile thieves. They asked for the warrant and when none could be produced, refused to be arrested and one of them shot Mr. Van Ohlsen in the shoe, the ball going between his toes, inflicting very slight injury. One of the men was armed when the attack was made upon Mr. Bull.

Elmore, April 6.—As a result of a most daring holdup and attempt upon his life, E. L. Bull, a prosperous farmer of the Antioch church section of Orangeburg county, five miles west of Parlers, is seriously wounded and two young white men, strangers in the community, are themselves badly cut and bruised and one has a pistol ball through his left leg.

Last night about 8 o'clock two young white men called at the home of E. L. Bull and prevailed on him to take them to Parlers to catch the train. Mrs. Bull offered to give them supper but they declined, saying they were in a hurry. On their way to Parlers, when they reached a somewhat secluded spot near Antioch church and near Evans' mill pond, the stronger of the two men seized Mr. Bull, holding him while his partner proceeded to belabor Mr. Bull over the head with a large bludgeon. Although Mr. Bull's arms were tightly pinioned he managed to disengage his right hand and reach his knife with which he slashed right and left and cut the left wrist of one of his antagonists clear across the arm to the bone, and the face of the other from ear to ear. These wounds forced his assailants to let go their grip when Mr. Bull seized his pistol and shot one of the men in the fleshy part of the left leg just below the knee, the ball going clear through the leg. Had no, Mr. Bull been a man of powerful strength physically he would have been at the mercy of the two highwaymen.

The alarm was given and soon Pet Way, a deputy from Calhoun county, and Henry Ballard, constable for Magistrate Jesse Bardin of Elmore, were on the scene and arrested the two men and brought them to Elmore where their wounds were attended to by Dr. Pelham L. Felder. They hesitated to give their names at first, but finally said they were John Robinson and Stewart Coy, late-

PROGRAM NEWBERRY CONFERENCE TO BE HELD APRIL 28-30

The following is the program of the Newberry conference to be held April 28-30 with St. Matthews Evangelical Lutheran church, Rev. H. A. Kistler, pastor.

First day—10 a. m. Formal opening of the conference and organization.

11 a. m. Opening sermon by Rev. T. F. Suber, followed by the holy communion.

Intermission.

1:30 p. m. Devotional service conducted by Bro. J. A. C. Kibler.

Discussion of topic 1, Stewardship or How Shall We Honor God With Our Substance?—B. V. Chapman, Esq., and S. J. Derrick, LL. D.

2. Sacred Song—How Shall We Develop It?—W. A. Counts, Esq., and Rev. C. A. Freed, D. D.

Second day—10 a. m. Devotional service conducted by Rev. H. A. Kistler.

Discussion of topic 3, The Proper Observation of the Lord's Day—Revs. L. P. Boland and H. J. Black.

11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. W. K. Gotwald, Ph. D.

Intermission.

1:30 p. m. Devotional service, conducted by Bro. T. J. Wilson.

Topic 4, The Depleted Ministry—How to Replenish It—Revs. S. P. Koon and J. J. Long.

5. The Vicarious Atonement—Rev. J. C. Wessinger and W. H. Dutton.

Business session.

Third day—10:30. Sunday school addresses by Profs. E. O. Counts and J. H. Bedenbaugh.

11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. R. A. Goodman.

L. P. Boland, Sec.

Indians on Long Road Trip

The Newberry Indians departed Monday morning to make the longest road trip of the present baseball season. The Redskins stop at Due West where they play the Erskine nine. Tuesday MacLean's men play Billy Laval's strong Furman team at Greenville, and from the Mountain city, the Newberrians journey to Milldegeville, Ga., playing three games in as many days in the former Georgia capital with the Georgia Military academy college nine. This is quite a tough trip, but the boys appear to be in shape to give a good account of themselves all of these road games. The team will return home next Sunday to play some very important contests on the local grounds soon thereafter. On Tuesday, April 18, the Indians will play Wofford here and on Thursday, the 20th inst., the strong Carolina team comes here for a game with the red men. This contest will very likely draw a big crowd, as the Gamecocks appear to be a strong contender for the state championship along with the Indians.

Death of Mr. E. J. Bradley

Mr. Enoch Joel Bradley died at his home, 302 Hiller Street, West End, on Thursday night at 10 o'clock, after an extended illness of cancer during the past year, and was buried at West End cemetery Sunday after services at the O'Neill Street Methodist church by Rev. W. F. Gault and services at the grave by the Red Men, assisted by Odd Fellows. Mr. Bradley was 48 years old. He leaves a widow and six children.

The following were the pallbearers: Eugene S. Blease, Cannon G. Blease, J. H. Chappell, August Danielson, O. S. Gore, W. G. Rister, C. W. Douglas and W. H. Hardeman.

Candis Ruff and Alma Pond were before the recorder on Saturday on the charge of petit larceny, each one having stolen a pair of stockings. It cost them \$5 a piece for those sets.

ly from Minneapolis, but it is thought these names are assumed.

This morning Magistrate Bardin held a preliminary hearing when both men pleaded guilty and in default of bail in the sum of \$1,000 each, both were committed to the Orangeburg jail to await the next term of the criminal court.

Young Robinson tried to get in touch with his people, who he said lived in Flaxton, N. D., and Coy with his in Harrisburg, Pa., but up to the time of their leaving here for Orangeburg with the constables no replies had been received.

LAURENS FARMER SLAIN IN YARD

THOMAS DUNCAN KILLS RILEY HAMMOND

Duncan Taken to Jail—Claims Dead Man Had Ruined Home

The State.

Laurens, April 6.—Riley Hammond, a merchant of the Laurens Cotton Mills village, was shot and killed this morning by Thomas P. Duncan, a farmer residing near Madden station, about six miles southwest of Laurens, the homicide occurring at the home of Duncan. A single barreled shotgun was used and it is said three shots were fired by Duncan, two of which took effect. Hammond lived about 45 minutes after being shot, but so far as known he made no statement.

Coroner R. R. Owings held the inquest this afternoon.

Lucius Burns, a transfer driver of Laurens, who was at the Duncan home when the shooting occurred, was the only witness examined. Burns testified that Hammond called the witness on the telephone early this morning and asked him to drive out to Duncan's home and bring Mrs. Duncan to the city to visit her people.

When the witness arrived at the Duncan home, Hammond was standing in the yard. Hammond told the witness Mrs. Duncan would be ready in a few minutes. Burns heard loud talking in the house and a woman crying. He drove his car out toward the barn and then a gun shot was heard, followed by a second shot. Hammond came to Burns and said he had been shot and asked Burns to drive him to town. The witness saw the third shot as Duncan pushed his gun through a broken window pane and fired upon Hammond, this proving the fatal shot as Hammond fell in the yard with a wound in the head. The witness said Hammond had a pistol and one time during the enactment of the tragedy he had it in his hand.

Burns and a negro notified Rural Officer Boyd, who later brought Duncan to jail. Duncan had very little to say about the tragedy, the main statement being to the effect that Hammond had ruined his home. Duncan and Hammond were partners in operating the farm on which the former lived. Hammond was a native of Cross Anchor, Spartanburg county, and is survived by his widow and six children. He lived near Watts mills.

NEWBERRY TAKES EXTRA INNING GAME

Luther and Antley Fight Out Pitchers' Battle—Citadel Downed, Four to Three

Special to The State.

Newberry, April 6.—The Newberry Indians won a thrilling 13 inning game from the Citadel Bulldogs here this afternoon by the score of 4 to 3. Luther and Antley staged a great Pitchers' duel despite unseasonably cold weather. The former also led in the hitting for the afternoon with three hits to his credit. Aside from the superb work of the two mounds-men, the fielding of V. Derrick, in right field for Newberry, was the outstanding feature of the game. White and O'Shaughnessy played best for the cadets in the field, with Frost leading at the bat for the visitors.

Haltiwanger opened Newberry's half of the 13th by driving a long triple to right and a passed ball to Luther, the next batter, allowed the winning run to cross the plate.

Citadel ... 000 200 100 000 0—3 7 2
Newberry 200 000 010 000 1—4 7 2
Antley and Frost; Luther and Robinson. Umpire, Hardeman.

McCrary to Lead Song Service

Laurensville Herald.

Mr. James B. McCrary, well known gospel singer of Laurens, will lead the song services at a revival meeting that is to be held at the First Baptist church in Newberry the last week in this month. The pastor, Rev. Earl V. Babb, in whom Laurens, his native county, evinces pardonable pride and interest, will be assisted by Dr. T. C. Skinner, pastor of the First Baptist church of Columbia.

SEASON TICKETS CAUSE GREAT INCREASE ON GAMES

Have you noticed the big increase in attendance at our ball games this year over previous years? There is no doubt but that the season tickets are largely responsible for this. You may rest assured that your patronage is greatly appreciated by the friends of the college. We have no hesitancy in saying that those who have invested in season tickets will get their money's worth in return. The game last Thursday with the Citadel is fair indication of what the baseball fans in Newberry have in store for them this season. There will be about ten more games on the local diamond, with the football and basketball season yet to come. If you have not already bought your ticket it is not too late to do so now. You will still get your money's worth. Fall in line and help us get that new gymnasium. The new athletic field has already been laid off, and we are only waiting for the board of trustees to say the word, when we will begin work on it. Let's show the board that we mean business. Tickets may be secured at the New Book store.

Names of additional "boosters."

L. I. Blalock.

H. R. Busch.

G. L. Davenport.

J. Frank Davenport.

George L. Epps, half ticket.

J. H. Epting.

R. B. Focht, half ticket.

J. W. Fulmer.

J. B. Gregory, half ticket.

Miss Emma E. Keister.

T. E. Keitt.

Otto Klettner.

I. B. Leslie.

J. W. Luther.

Eugene McCartha.

Jacob E. B. McCartha.

Miss Lizzie Neel.

R. G. Parks.

Miss Elsie Peterson.

J. A. Peterson.

Laurence Spearman, half ticket.

Legare Tarrant, half ticket.

J. R. Unger.

W. E. Wallace.

Contribution, \$15.

Publicity Committee.

RAINFALL IN GEORGIA AGAINST COTTON FARMER

Southern Cultivator.

Every one who has grown cotton under boll weevil infestation has found out that this pest seems to thrive during wet spells. We call our readers' attention to an article in our field department by Prof. Paul Tabor, in which he shows that only one year in six do we have a dry July or August? So we have only one chance in six years to make a July or August crop of cotton. Prof. Tabor has looked up the records for over 40 years and hence his conclusions can be safely relied upon. Every section has consoled itself with the belief that some peculiar climate conditions were going to render the boll weevil less destructive for them. But alas! As far as the eastern portion of the cotton belt is concerned the facts are against us, and we had as well realize that cotton is to be given up only on a small area, where the most stubborn and persistent fight can be made. Certainly our rainfall is a serious handicap as far as cotton growing is concerned. And you can go on knowing that you have only one chance in six, for weather conditions to be in your favor.

Death of An Old Colored Man

An old colored man, Cale Marshall, who lived on the place of Miss Bettie Hutchinson, died March 14, 1922. He was well known far and near and will be missed by the people around him. He was taken sick with pneumonia lasting only one week till the end came. He was about 80 years of age. The last words spoken by him telling his friends he was going to meet his God and repeating the words over and over. Good-bye. He is gone, but won't be forgotten by all who knew him. Still his body lies near, but hoping his soul is resting on the other shore.

Written by a friend.

UNBURIED DEAD LEFT IN ODESSA

TRENCH YET TO BE DUG IN SOME CASES

Correspondent Gets Best Idea of Terrible Conditions by Visit of Inspection

Odessa, March 7 (By the Associated Press).—Five hundred to 1,000 bodies are each week buried in Odessa's newest cemetery. They are carried out in pushcarts by friends or on their shoulders in coffins if the dead relatives still have money and affection enough or are transported in motor trucks. If carried in trucks, the bodies are piled high like so many broken packages, men, women and children all together and all uncovered, barring a few rags.

At the cemetery the bodies are dumped near a trench and cast therein. Sometimes there is no trench. It is yet to be dug. This statement of fact is not given in criticism. The wonder is that the bodies are buried at all and many would not be but for the free Sunday labor of the Communists, donated as party discipline.

To say that the last phrase of the bitter story of famine Russia is told in this cemetery would be a commonplace. Nobody can tell the story of Russia. Perhaps neither Tolstoy nor Hugo could have done. Those living or visiting here only now and then at odd moments realize what is happening.

To say that the population of Odessa, though constantly renewed by Jews fleeing pogroms in the country, is about one-half its pre-war population of 500,000 to 600,000; that conditions are as bad as on the Volga, worse than in Constantinople, or worse than Vienna at its worst; to say that the life of the people is daily sapped by fear, famine, nervousness, madness, hopelessness, doesn't mean much. Probably one would have to see this cemetery to understand.

"Why not go out to our cemetery and look at the mountain of unburied dead, if you wish to know what is happening to us," said a woman to the correspondent.

Buildings Knocked Down

The way ran some miles to the northeast of the city center, through the Moldavanka suburb, shattered by the explosion of 1918 in the military warehouses. All along the streets and the road were block after block of stone buildings knocked down. Beyond the wrecked and unused warehouse and factory district lay the burial place on the edge of the steppe.

"This is our third and newest cemetery," said the guide. "The others were filled long ago."

There were no bodies above ground. At the extremity of the graveyard a peasant bent over a shovel alongside a muddy trench. Called to, he came, wading through mud and snow. "Eighty bodies have been cast here and I am covering them," he said. Then: "I am hungry. I have not been paid for a long time. There are five of us. None of us have paid."

This seemed to be the end of the story. Going back, a Russian priest stood at the gate, gowned in faded black velvet. "Let me show you something," he said, getting into the automobile. He directed the machine down a macadam road, leading past the cemetery to the open country. He brought the machine within a few minutes to a big motor truck, backed across the road. It carried some 56 bodies, limp and naked, arms and hands and heads rising here and there massed like sardines in a can.

Only Part Buried

The driver explained that he had just come from the railroad station where the bodies had been assembled for him. He pointed to others lying in the mud across the ditch that drained the road. "These I brought yesterday. Only a part have been buried," he said.

The priest took the cart a little further down the road. Here was another truck, unloading. "I got the bodies at the typhus hospital and the madhouse," said one man. Some times he got his loads from the street at house doorways; often babies put there by parents too poor to bury them.

How many people were being buried? No one could say exactly. A count had once been kept of those

DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION MT. PLEASANT

A district Sunday school convention (simultaneous statewide campaign, 1922) for all Christians of all denominations will be held at Mt. Pleasant church on Sunday morning, April 30, 1922 at 10:30. Everybody invited and will be welcome. No official delegates are to be appointed but each Sunday school superintendent is requested to urge everybody to come. A banner will be awarded to the Sunday school that has the largest number present in proportion to the distance traveled. (Twenty persons who come ten miles each count the same as forty who come five miles each.) The program follows:

10:30 a. m.—Song service.

11 a. m.—Devotional exercises led by Rev. Marith.

"How to Build Up Our Sunday Schools," by Jas. F. Epting and Arthur Kibler.

11:30 a. m. "How to Become a Better Teacher," by O. B. Cannon and Jno. C. Goggans.

11:50 a. m.—Song by the children.

11:55—Song by the convention—everybody sings.

12:00—Messages from Christian leaders of our state (read by district president): Dr. W. J. McClothlin, president Furman university; president general board Baptist state convention.

Dr. Robt. S. Truesdale, pastor Main Street Methodist church, Columbia.

Dr. A. D. P. Gilmour, pastor First Presbyterian church, Spartanburg.

Rev. W. H. K. Pendleton, chairman board of religious education Episcopal church in S. C.

Rev. H. J. Black, president Lutheran synod of South Carolina.

Dr. R. C. Grier, president Erskine college (A. R. P. church), Due West.

Rev. W. H. Brunson, president Christian church convention of South Carolina.

12:20—A message from the governor of South Carolina.

12:30—A message from the president of the United States.

2:00—Song.

Dinner—Recess.

2:15 p. m.—"Christian cooperation, the Principle upon which Dr. Carlisle and Dr. Furman Founded Our Association," by Leon C. Palmer.

2:45—Song.

3:15—"The Superintendent and His Work." (General discussion. Each superintendent present invited to take part.)

3:30—Announcement of state Sunday School convention Columbia June 20-21-22. Award of banner to Sunday school with best representation. Select time and place of next meeting. (A district convention should be held each quarter.)

4:00—Adjourn.

S. J. Cromer, Pres.
Geo. S. Ruff, Secty.

Made Some Sound

Some time ago in Life there appeared the picture of a New York child sojourning in the country on a fresh-air excursion. He is pointing to a tree on which a bird is singing. "Oh, look at the boy!" he said. "That's a bird, not a boy," the teacher tells him.

"Well," the fresh-air youngster says, "it makes a noise like a boy."

Why quote H. G. Wells and Bernard Shaw so much? There are plenty Americans saying foolish things.

Yes, sir, if a man gives you his word he ought to keep it.

executed. Each had been buried with identity cards tied to the hands. But now there were too many and everyone was tired.

On the way back to the city the priest was set down at his gate. He said he needed a pair of shoes but refused money offered. He smiled a vague farewell.

On the way back to the city groups of people were met carrying their dead with no sign of mourning. They might as well have been going to market. No one pays much attention to the dead here. People are too absorbed in trying to live.

"America! You from America? Why, you come from paradise," exclaimed an old Imperial army officer, who has long acted as if mad to save himself. He touched the correspondent's coat, kissing the sleeve, then: "Is it true, God's truth—that there is bread in America?"

COAL STRIKERS AND FAMILIES STARVING

MINER'S BLOC MAKES APPEARANCE IN CONGRESS

Representative Ricketts Forces Open Consideration of Strike Against Opposition of Leader

By John Goldstram

Washington, April 7.—Striking coal miners and their families in the Hocking valley are starving, Congress was told on the floor of the house today by Representative Edwin D. Ricketts, Republican, Ohio, himself a former miner.

Ricketts forced open consideration of the strike against the opposition of Republican Floor Leader Mondell and signaled the first appearance in congress of a miner's bloc. Into action with him went Chairman Nolan of the house labor committee which has been hearing testimony from both sides; Edward E. Denison, Illinois, both Republicans and Ben Johnson, Democrat, Kentucky and Meyer London, New York city.

First Battle Lost

They lost their first battle 77 to 69, on an amendment to the appropriations bill by Denison prohibiting the department of justice from using funds to prosecute combinations of labor organizations in the interest of higher wages and better working conditions.

Mondell, defending the administration led the opposition to the amendment. He said:

"This amendment would show lack of faith in the officers of our government and would accuse them of a motive to persecute instead of prosecute."

Farmers Included

An amendment by Johnson to include farmers with organized labor was voted, 75 to 66. After a substitute amendment by London to couple the two amendments had been lost 60 to 48. Denison's original amendment was defeated.

Most of the afternoon was given to discussion of the amendments, which Mondell said because he wanted the house to get through with the appropriation bill.

Ricketts contended that the coal strike crisis constituted the most important condition before the country today.

"In my district," he said "there are 126 mines and more than 6,000 miners. In the last year they have worked less than 100 days at an average scale of \$7.50 a day, earning less than \$750 in the last twelve months, \$14.40 a week.

Propaganda False

"The propaganda spread throughout the country to the effect that high wages are to blame for the coal prices is absolutely false. Many of the strikers, their wives and children in the Hocking valley district are starving today, I know of 127 families which are receiving charity.

"It is highly important, the most important thing before the country today that an agreement be reached between the miners and the operators and the strike ended."

Nolan, himself a former leader of organized labor in California voted with the labor and farmer amendments. Representatives Oscar E. Bland, Republican, Indiana, father of the bill to have the president appoint a commission of three to investigate the coal industry, voted with Mondell.

One Witness Heard

The only witness before the house labor committee today was John Brophy, president of the United Mine Workers of Central Pennsylvania who said:

"Mining is carried on in the darkness underground. The business of coal financing and coal selling is carried on in the darkness of secret speculation, secret profits and secret sales. The result is a sick industry.

"We suggest that a single pictorial idea of the robbery of the public be made by tracing the journey of loaded coal cars from the mine to the consumer."

The West End school was the first school in Newberry to contribute to the Woodrow Wilson foundation, their contribution amounting to \$12. This is a fine example set by West End school.