

Social and Personal Items

Edited by MISS LOUISE NETTLES - Telephone 319-J

Cupid's Bank.

Young Cupid was my banker
A little while ago,
And when I used to hanker
To see my fortune grow,
It was my pride and pleasure
To visit him, and say:
"Here is a bit of treasure;
What interest to-day?"

"A heart!" said he. "Well this is
Security that brings
Good dividends of kisses
And other tender things;
Strong ever the demand is
For hearts all sound and true,
And such, I understand, is
This one which comes from you."

I left in mood of rapture
To tell my friends
How I should easily capture
Some precious dividends;
But hardly had I spoken,
When Love's my vision crossed
With Cupid's bank is broken;
But—'I've the heart you lost!"

Miss Cuthbert Complimented.

One of the largest, prettiest and most enjoyable of the summer dances was given at the Country Club last night, with Miss Vivian Yates as hostess, and Miss Marie Cuthbert, of Charleston as honor guest.

The dresses were beautiful, the dancing graceful, and all entered into the spirit of the occasion, which made it charming in every detail. The first ten were card dancers, after which the german was led by Mr. H. G. Carrison, Jr., and then general dancing engaged in. Miss Jim Eldredge gracefully presided at the piano, and punch was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Margaret Eldredge, and these charming young ladies instilled enough of their bright and sparkling personality into the bowl, to make it impossible for any one to decline the nectar.

Those present were Misses Nonie Cuthbert, Jessie Stein, Florrie Langston, Vivian McCullough, Virginia Jones, Katherine Taylor, Kath Zapp, Jenn Lindsay, Elizabeth and Hattie Carrison, Virginia and Minnie Craig Taylor, Lillian, Vivian and Ethel Mes, Jane Bauskett, Harriet Shanon, Mary Lenoir, Lavinia and Dorothy Eldredge, Clara Wallace, Bertha Vaughan, Hilda Dawes, Betsy Boykin and Messrs. David Watson, Lelex Langston, Lester Perkins, Arthur Wellington, Tom Branch, Earnest McCreary, Ralph and Alvin Sanford, Joe Coleman, Earnest and Cassels Zemp, Henry Carrison, Tom Anicum, Norwood Anicum, Burnett Whitaker, Burnett Stoney, Shannon Heath, Bissell Kennedy, Henry Workman, Marlon Zemp, Lennox Kirkland, Lawrence and Randolph Kirkland, Will Wallace, McWillie, Newton, Miller, Irwin, Whit, Davis and Hamp Boykin, and others.

The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. John W. Corbett, Mrs. Douglas Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Brooks.

Congratulations.

Mr. Fairley Arthur, a former Camden boy, who has been in the U. S. Army for some time, was married recently to Miss Elizabeth Lupton, of Philadelphia. Fairley has many friends in this, his boyhood home, who extend best wishes and hearty congratulations.

A Beautiful Reception.

By far the most brilliant social function of the summer, was the reception on last Thursday evening at "Seven Oaks," given by the Misses Taylor, complimentary to their house guests. This beautiful home that crowns one of Camden's historic hills, was ablaze with light, life, laughter and song. The home was attractively decorated with ferns, palms and pink crepe myrtle.

The guests were met at the door by Miss Louise Nettles, who introduced them to Miss Minnie Clyburn and she ushered them into the north parlor, where the two young hostesses, Misses Virginia and Minnie Craig Taylor, with their twenty house guests formed a long receiving line, which represented youth, beauty and gallantry, that half-circled the room like a brilliant rainbow. These young people graciously accepted the warm welcome accorded them by Camden's younger society set.

More than a hundred beautifully dressed young and handsome young men passed in review, and, at about 10:30, the line was broken, and general dancing engaged in over the waxed floors of the broad verandas, and promenading in the moonlight, under the arching oaks.

Moonlight on the Lake.

On last Wednesday evening a small, but congenial party had a very pleasant picnic on the banks of the Factory Pond. And after a dainty luncheon, enjoyed a glide over its clear, rippling waters, 'neath a radiant August moon.

The following were present: Misses Selma Parrish, Leslie Arthur, Lillian Man, Mary Man and Messrs. Charlie Shannon, Eben McLeod, Milton Deal and Belton Beard.

Moonlight Picnic at McRea's Pond.

"Wait for the wagon and we will all take a ride" seems to be the most popular song of the summer evenings. At any rate it is echoed in sentiment, if not in words, and so long as moons shall wax and wane, just so long will the old time wagon and the merry straw ride have its devotees. It was indeed a merry crowd that left town on last Tuesday evening with McRea's pond as their destination, on the banks of which a delightful lunch was served.

The affair was a compliment to Camden's fair visitors and was chaperoned by Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Clyburn and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Brooks.

As there were three wagons filled to overflowing, we refrain from giving the long list of names. These happy young people are having "the time of their life." And who would mar their pleasure? The poet realized this when he said:

"Oh for one hour of youthful joy!
I give back my 20 spring;
I would rather laugh a bright haired boy,
Than reign a gray-haired king!"

Miss Fannie Boykin has gone to the mountains.

Dance at Country Club.

A delightful dance was given at the Country Club on last Friday evening, complimentary to Camden's popular visitors.

The affair was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitaker, Mr. C. C. Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Brooks and Mrs. Douglas Richardson. The following young people attended:

Misses Jessie Stein, Florrie Langston, Vivian McCullough, Virginia Jones, Katherine Taylor, Annie Lee McNeil, Bertha Vaughan, Virginia Taylor, Minnie Craig Taylor, Vivian Yates, Ethel Yates, Jean Lindsay, Nonie Cuthbert, Clara Wallace, Elizabeth Carrison, Betsy Boykin, and Messrs. David Watson, Lelex Langston, Lester Perkins, Arthur Wellington, Tom Branch, Earnest McCreary, Ralph and Alvin Sanford, Joe Coleman, Shannon Heath, Burnett Whitaker, Cassels Zemp, Randolph and Lennox Kirkland, Bissell Kennedy, Marlon Zemp, Burnett Stoney, Sam Brooks, Douglas Featherstone, McWillie Boykin, Will Wallace, Kirkland Trotter, Newton Boykin, R. B. Pitts, Irwin Boykin, Davis Boykin, Hamilton Boykin, Whit Boykin, and Miller Boykin.

"Brooks"—he will fix your car.

Straw Ride.

The spring-time has been formed in song and story as the time for youthful pleasures, but after all no season appeals so strongly to youth as the "good old summer time." When the margolids and tiger lilies pitch their tents upon the hill-side, and the stately hollyhocks and sunflowers light their camp-fires to make glad the hearts of youth.

Happy August, what to her is to-morrow's cold?
Rest and stillness, ripeness, peace
Do not make life old.
And in tales, the crickets weave,
No one ever would believe.

On last Friday evening a party of young people enjoyed to the fullest extent this "good old summer time"—a merry straw ride, complimentary to Miss Helen Smith, of Jishoville and Miss Lillian Boozer, of Gaffney, guests of Miss Martha McDowell.

After riding in town, the party proceeded gayly to the precipice where a bountiful lunch was partaken of, after which came a watermelon slicing.

Those enjoying the affair were: Misses Helen Smith, Lillian Boozer (Ray Karesh, Martha McDowell, Will Dixon, and Messrs. R. S. Van Landingham, Marlon Williams, Al ex Baker, L. A. McDowell, T. T. Truesdale, Vernon Dixon, E. N. McDowell and Sam Karesh, with Mr and Mrs. A. E. Salley, Jr., as chaperones.

Dance at Country Club.

On last Tuesday evening another dance swelled the list of the gayest and festivities of the week—a week that will long be remembered as one of unalloyed happiness and pleasure. A week that forged a bright link in a chain which time cannot tarnish. The house party at "Seven Oaks," has been the recipients of many social favors which they have gracefully responded to.

This dance was chaperoned by Mr and Mrs. C. C. Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Brooks, Mrs. Clyburn and Mrs. G. E. Taylor. The list of guests are the same as attended the dance on Friday night.

Miss Leslie Arthur, of Battle Creek, Michigan, who has been spending the summer with relatives in Camden, left Thursday for a month's stay at Wrightsville Beach after which she will return to her home in the northwest.

Mrs. Walter Taylor, of Hickory N. C. has joined the house party at "Seven Oaks." Mrs. Taylor is pleasantly remembered in Camden as Miss Minnie Clyburn, who visited here in days of yore, and was a popular society belle.

Miss Orville Mathis, one of Camden's most admired young ladies after attending a brilliant house party in Lancaster, is enjoying a stay at Wrightsville beach.

An auto party consisting of Messrs. Gay Baum, M. L. Smith, Willis Sheorn and C. P. DuBose, "took in" the ball game at Columbia on Monday afternoon.

Misses Minnie and Mattie Gerald left Wednesday for the Northern markets, where they expect to buy an up-to-date stock of millinery.

Mrs. Howard Singleton has gone to Clio, and from there will visit Winston-Salem, and other North Carolina points.

Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Browne have gone to Washington to spend the vacation tendered him by his congregation.

Mr. R. B. Pitts left last Saturday afternoon for New York and other Northern points, to be gone about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schenk and Miss Bessie Jordan have gone to Atlantic Beach and other popular resorts.

Miss Charlotte Shannon left on Wednesday to join Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shannon at Highland Park.

Leut. Alvin Sanford, of the U. S. Army, joined the house party at "Seven Oaks," last Tuesday.

Miss Annie Roddey Miller, of Rock Hill, was the guest of Miss Jean Lindsay last Saturday.

Mr. H. G. Carrison, Jr., has returned from his Northern trip, and recreation at the seashore.

Mr. W. B. DeLoache left Tuesday for Glens Springs, and from there will go to the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wolfe and little daughter, Sarah, left Wednesday for a Northern trip.

Mrs. James Burns and children have gone to the mountains for a several weeks stay.

Mr. Willie Young has returned from the seashore, having spent a pleasant vacation.

Mrs. Jack Trenholm left yesterday for a month's visit to relatives in Washington.

"Brooks"—he will fix your car.

PILFERING A BASE

One of the Most Closely Calculated Plays in Baseball.

WORKING A DELAYED STEAL.

The Way This Clever Trick, That Was Invented by Harry Stovey, Used to Be Pulled Off by "Big Bill" Lange. Anson's Wasted Sacrifice Bunt.

"Base stealing, the gentle art of sprinting and 'hitting the dirt,' is the finest drawn and most closely calculated play in baseball and the one that, above all others, reveals the mathematical exactitude of the national game," says Hugh S. Fullerton in the American Magazine. "A player who can run eighty-five feet in three and one-third seconds from a flat footed start ought to reach second base exactly tied with the ball, nine times out of ten starts, if the play is perfectly made by the runner, pitcher, catcher and baseman. The slightest inaccuracy or hesitation decides the play."

"It seems a simple matter to run ninety feet while a ball is being thrown sixty-eight feet and caught and thrown back approximately 132 feet, caught again and held in position to touch the runner. Yet there are art and science in the feat."

"There were great base runners in the old days. This was chiefly because in the early days stealing second base was the chief aim of the game. Mike Kelly, Billy Hamilton, who in two successive seasons stole over 100 bases, and 'Big Bill' Lange, who stole 100 times in one season, were all great runners who would be great under present conditions. I recall vividly Lange's one hundredth stolen base, which established his record. He was on second base with no one out, and Chicago needed one run to win the game. Anson was at the bat, and, after his stolid, businesslike style, he poked down a perfect sacrifice bunt and went lumbering toward first base. Lange started for third base, stopped and trotted back to second. Halfway to the bench Anson discovered where Lange was and came near having a stroke of apoplexy. Lange had deliberately permitted his captain to sacrifice without advancing. Then by a wonderful dashing start Lange stole third base, scored on a fly, and the game was won. Because he won the game Anson forgave him, but the modern player who attempted such a thing would be suspended and fined."

"The most effective steal ever devised is the 'delayed' steal, which, although used during the early development of the game, was neglected for many years until revived by Manager Chance of the Chicago Cubs. It was used with great effect by Bill Lange and appears to have been invented by Harry Stovey, a wonderful base runner of the early days. The theory of the steal is to catch the catcher and the infielder unprepared and out of position, and its success lies entirely in its unexpectedness."

"Lange, the leading exponent of the delayed steal, made it after this fashion. As the ball would be pitched he would leave first base at top speed and sprint as hard as he could perhaps twenty eight to thirty-five feet, then stop short, hesitate and act as if he had blundered and intended to try to regain first base. If he succeeded in drawing the throw to first base he proceeded to second at top speed. But in the great majority of cases the catcher would not attempt to throw to either base, but would keep motioning as if threatening to throw, and all the time Lange would be edging back, inch by inch, toward first, jockeying with the catcher. The catcher, satisfied that danger was past and that it was useless to throw to first, would relax from throwing position, ease down his arm and get ready to toss the ball back to the pitcher. The moment Lange saw the arm drop and the catcher change the position of his feet he would dash at top speed for second base. The catcher would leap back into throwing position, raise his arm again and throw, provided the shortstop and second baseman had not deserted the base and walked back toward their regular positions. If they lost a fraction of a second in recovering the base Lange would beat the ball. The fatal hesitancy of the catcher and baseman gave him his opportunity."

"Stealing third base from second is much easier in reality than stealing second from first, although it is attempted much less frequently. The runner 'moving up with his arm' can take more than twice the lead from second base than from first, and, besides that, it is much easier to gain a flying start. It has, however, been declared bad judgment to steal third except in close games with one out and the opposing pitcher going well and preventing hitting. In such cases, where one run will win or tie, stealing third is advised by many. It is more difficult to see the pitcher's movements from behind him than from one side. Still, the runner need not start as quickly, but can start at top speed when he sees the pitcher swinging his arm, advance a third of the way to third base and then retreat in safety because the catcher's throw is much longer. Also he is in much better position to take advantage of any slight slip in the work of the battery."

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNER SHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of R. D. Dibble & Bro., doing business at the corner of Broad and DeKalb streets, has been dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by E. H. Dibble.

R. D. Dibble & Bro.

SHELTER

FROM THE STORMS OF LIFE

IS ASSURED

THE MAN WHO HAS MONEY IN THE BANK

MARSHALL FIELD clerked in a store when he was a boy. He put in the bank enough of his salary to start a small business of his own. Today his establishment is the finest in the world. His two grandsons will get 400 million each when they are given their share of his estate. Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank.

The First National Bank OF CAMDEN, S. C.

BETHUNE NEWS ITEMS.

Bethune, S. C., Aug. 17.—Misses Lillian and Eula Cook, of Rock Hill, Miss Berta Long, of Wallhalla and Miss Robinson, of Oswego, are visiting Misses Daisy and Nonie McDonald.

Dr. E. Z. Truesdell spent Friday in Camden.

Rev. H. A. Knox, of Mayesville, is conducting a meeting at the Presbyterian church this week. Mr. Knox has preached here before and everyone is glad to see him back again. He has just returned from a weeks stay at Montreal.

Rev. R. N. Marion exchanged pulpits with Rev. Hugh Murchison of Bishopville last Sunday.

Misses Esther, Cassie, O. J., Stella Bethune, Master William and Little Rena McNaull returned from Winnsboro Wednesday evening as the guests of Misses Maggie and Irene Turner.

Mr. Jan McDonald, of Hartsville, visited Bethune and the Spring this week.

Messrs. A. K. and J. N. McLaurin and families have gone to Washington and other northern points.

Dr. W. J. Dunn, of Camden, was a visitor to Bethune Wednesday.

Mrs. Barfield and little son, of Bamberg are visiting Mrs. Lonnie King.

Mr. Chap Cassidy is having his residence remodeled.

MISS HELEN PHELPS HAS GONE FOR A VISIT TO THE MOUNTAINS OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Young, of DeKalb, spent last Saturday in the city.

Miss Nannie Young has returned from a two weeks stay in Savannah.

Miss Rosa Jacobson left this week for Baltimore.

"Brooks"—he will fix your car.

Richland's First Bale.

The first bale of new crop cotton grown in Richland county was sold Wednesday to Mr. E. Talley Tarver, Columbia representative of the Bornemann firm. The bale weighed 424 pounds and brought 12 1/2 cents a pound. The maiden bale of the season was grown by Solomon Warner of Lower town ship.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders of Our Oldest Bank.

At a recent meeting of the directors of the Bank of Camden, a splendid report of the business of the past year was made. But how could it be otherwise with such men as Messrs. H. G. Carrison, A. D. Kennedy, L. Schenk, David Wolfe, C. H. Yates, Dr. Jno. W. Corbett and Capt. W. M. Shannon as directors? This is Camden's oldest bank and no bank has a prouder record than it has. From its organization it has been conducted upon safe and sound principles. It is said that this bank has never a dollar. At its last meeting a handsome dividend was declared and it has a surplus of upwards of \$100,000. Long live the Bank of Camden.

Miss Helen Phelps has gone for a visit to the mountains of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Young, of DeKalb, spent last Saturday in the city.

Miss Nannie Young has returned from a two weeks stay in Savannah.

Miss Rosa Jacobson left this week for Baltimore.

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The Pure Food

ACT OF CONGRESS

LAW

Protect You

IF YOU ever had any doubt ABOUT THE QUALITY OF OUR GROCERIES—AND YOU WOULD BE THE ONLY ONE IN THIS town who ever had—let us tell you that the pure food laws of the United States Government protect you when you purchase here. These laws are so strictly enforced that to break them would put us out of business at once.

Only the best is sold here, not only because we have to do so but because we want to get and keep your trade.

Bruce's -- "The Pure Food Store"

Telephone 66.

1052 Main Street Camden, S. C.

MENS WATCH CHAINS

A WATCH chain is intended to answer a two fold purpose, to protect your watch from loss and at the same time to add to your appearance. There is no other piece of jewelry worn by men that combines so much adornment and utility, and that is so necessary to the well dressed man. Our watch chains for men combine both of these requirements and cost no more than other chains, which like one or both of the qualities. Lack all other goods we carry they are standard makes and the prices are low.

G. L. BLACKWELL

Jeweler and Optician Camden, S. C.