One Dollar and a Half a Year.

BAMBERG, S. C. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1915.

COUNTRY NEWS LETTERS

SOME INTERESTING HAPPENINGS IN VARIOUS SECTIONS.

News Items Gathered All Around the County and Elsewhere. Clear Pond Clippings.

Clear Pond, August 31.-Mrs. R F. McMillan is at home from a visit to her mother at Ehrhardt.

Miss Clara Mae Grimes, of Lee's is visiting Miss Maggie Padgett.

Mrs. Avis Steedly and children have returned from a visit to rela-

tives at Ulmers and Allendale. Miss Inez Morris, of Lodge, is the charming guest of the Misses Good-

Miss Nettie Mitchell, of Bamberg, visited her sister, Mrs. J. H. Pearson last week. Miss Vonetta Crider, of Denmark

spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Wilhelmina Folk. Mrs. Edward Steedly, Mr. Henry Hutson and sister, Inez, of Ehrhardt,

visited the home of Mr. G. W. Folk Saturday and Sunday. Miss Mayme Morris was the guest of Miss Dorris Folk Saturday and

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Folk visited at Lodge last week.

Messrs. Oren Drawdy and Clayton Jolley, of Embree, visited in this section Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Folk attend ed the revival meeting at Hilda last week.

Mrs. G. W. Folk is visiting her sister. Mrs. Neb. Crider, near Denmark. Mr. James Johnson, of Denmark, was a visitor in this community Sat-

urday and Sunday. Miss Mayme Morris entertained number of her friends Monday eve AMICUS.

Spring Branch Sprigs.

Spring Branch, Aug. 30 .- On Saturday afternoon, September 4th, at 5 o'clock, there will be an ice cream festival at the home of Mr. J. P. O'Quinn. After the festival the remaining part of the afternoon will be spent as a birthday party in honor of Miss Eula O'Quinn. The public is cordially invited to attend.

On Saturday, September 18th, there will be a picnic at Spring Branch given by the Ladies Missionary society. The public is cordially invited to come, and bring well filled

We are having some very nice weather for cotton picking.

The Barnwell and Bamberg Sunday-school convention will be held at the Colston church this coming week and there are quite a number of the Spring Branch folks expecting to attend. We wish them a very pleasant trip.

Last Tuesday, August 24, was a very pleasant day at Glendale Springs for both the young and the old folks of Spring Branch and Sassafras sections.

## Country Correspondence.

Mrs. Kistler Rentz, of Oak Grove, has been on a visit for several days to her brothers, Messrs. Martin and William Hughes, of our midst.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ayer, of Bamberg, spent Sunday with their brother, Mr. W. F. Hughes.

Mrs. L. E. Holder, of Augusta, Ga., is visiting relatives in this and other

vicinities. Mrs. L. Hill, of Bamberg, is at

her son's for several days. A heavy hail and rain storm visited us Tuesday morning, with much electricity. It rained in torrents for about thirty-six minutes. Cotton gathering will be much delayed as

everything is soaked. Miss Georgie Emma Jordan is attending the S. S. convention at Colston this week.

Miss Grace Hill is real sick. Hope

she will soon be better. beautiful water, as it rushes wasting- berg county, as a non-malarial place.

ly over the pure white sand in the

LIST SHOWS RESULTS OF RAIDS.

216 Have Paid This Year Against 507 Last Year.

Columbia, August 25.-Indications of the results which it is believed are due to the raiding by constables sent to Charleston by Governor Manning to enforce the liquor laws are shown significantly by the great falling off in the number of persons and firms paying the revenue liquor tax of the United States government for this year as compared with last year. Figures obtained from the records in the office of United States Revenue Collector Heyward, by this correspondent, show that 507 paid the revenue tax in Charleston last year, while so far only 216 have paid the tax for this year, a falling off of 291, or about 60 per cent.

The number of persons and firms in Charleston county which paid the United States revenue liquor license tax for the year ending July, 1915, was 507. Those who have paid this tax for the ensuing year, that is, up to August 10, number 216 in Charleston, a falling off of 291. The year runs from July to July and the revenue liquor tax must be paid in ad-

The total number in the whole State for the year ending July, 1915, State calling for a meeting of the that paid the liquor license tax to the Farmers union to be held in Atlanta federal government was 1,137, divid- on September 21, for the purpose of ed as follows: Retail liquor dealers, fixing a minimum price for cotton. 956; wholesale liquor dealers, 18; retail malt liquor dealers, 152; Newberry county, killed a snake last wholesale malt liquor dealers, 11. week which measured seven feet Included in the wholesale liquor three inches in length and three dealers were the wholesale county inches through the largest part of dispensaries.

From this is will be evident that one-half of those paying the tax required by the United States government for wholesale and retail liquor dealers for the past year lived in Charleston, and with the same percentage in decrease shown throughout the State, the figures tell eloquently the results of law enforcement, as it was put here today by one high in authority in State official

#### A Sensitive Soul.

choosing his words if he is to give a grandson of the late Sam Jones, ees of the Gibbes plant, in an ad- No farmer large or small will be no offense to any of his flock.

ers and who had a beautiful garden. Mr. Nicholls has a large family con- the up-town stations. Even after the any considerable portion of them, the Every Sunday it was her bouquet nection in the lower part of the firemen had entered the building the price is going up. that adorned the pulpit. She was State. especially fond of sweet peas, and she once brought them for several years of age, was electrocuted in Co-Sundays in succession. Suddenly lumbia Tuesday night while inspectother flowers appeared. The minis- ing an elevator in a department store ter noticed the change, and after the in that city. Watts was examining service, asked the old lady why she the motor which drives the elevator brought no more sweet peas.

you pointed right at my sweet peas dent. and said, "God loves even the meanest flower that grows."

## To Correspondents.

The Herald wants the news from every section of Bamberg county. If the news of your community does not appear regularly in The Herald, make it a point yourself to send it in. This newspaper is published for its subscribers, and news is always welcomed to its columns. We want a regular correspondent in every neighborhood. Stationery is furnished free to anyone who will use it.

Get your news letters in by Tuesday morning at latest. Write only on one side of the paper, and be sure to sign your letter with your name. We will not print your name, but we must know who writes the letters; otherwise we have no means of knowing whether they are genuine or not If you write a letter to The Herald and do not sign your name to it do not be surprised if it is not printed.

Notice in these columns has al- little canal provided for it's outlet. ready been made of a neighborhood This particular day we spent there picnic held at Glendale Springs last in true picnic style was seemingly Tuesday, but must speak something a short one, as the voice of the these months. And strange as it may fense? Can you remember what it and all but taken an oath that my year issued three pardons, commutative these months. And strange as it may fense? of the beauty and idealism of the spring kept singing melody unlike place and surroundings. The prop- any other. Pushing aside the curerty, as owned by Mr. Jno. F. Folk, tain of the future, in our imaginahas been somewhat improved b, a tion we see Glendale a health recement fount, and this, with the sort of modern style yet of Mother great bubble of the spring as it boils Nature's soothing peace and quiitself upward and rushes onward to etude, connected with the outer the mighty sea is a very attractive world by the tele-phone, graph and source for all nature lovers. The the other tell-a woman-as we writer's pen has very little, we fear, look and in Rip Van Winkle style, of poetry in it, but the merry, joy- see the spring property improved by the pains and more.—North Carolina ful sound of this beautiful spring handsome buildings, drives and a carries nature's children back to resort in general, that will elevate childhood and especially a longing the morals, health, mental capacito wade as in childhood, in the clear, ties, and last, but not least, Bam-

## IN THE PALMETTO STATE

SOME OCCURRENCES OF VARIOUS KINDS IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

State News Boiled Down for Quick Reading.—Paragraphs About Men and Happenings.

W. R. Scott has been elected mayor of Kingstree. He was reelected mayor over P. S. Courtney.

Five thousand gallons of gasoline was lost when a tank car on the A. C. L. railway was wrecked near Florence on Friday last.

John Edwards shot Jake Peu in a public road in Saluda county Sunday night. Both men had been drinking. Edwards surrendered to the sheriff the following day.

Walter I. Herbert, of Newberry, recently sold 43 bushels of beans in three days. The beans were raised by Mr. Herbert, and brought good prices on the local market.

The Southern railway's big coal handling plant on the Cooper river at Charleston is about completed and will be put into service within a short tme. The plant cost \$600,000.

Letters have been received in this

G. D. Boland, a farmer living in its body.

Two colored men employed by gate last Wednesday which measured 10 inches around and was six feet and four inches long.

at the point of death and Coke Dun-ing to the theory that the flames can, chief of police, is seriously cut started in the lower part of the buildtempted the arrest of Bolin.

A minister must be very careful in recently nominated for congress, is about the same time. The employ- to finance the entire crop of cotton of Columbia, a Methodist minister. joining block, ran a section of hose forced to rush his cotton to market, In a certain congregation there His maternal grandmother was a to the school and rendered "first he can borrow on it and hold it offwas a dear old lady who loved flow- Miss Fishburne, of Walterboro, and aid," until the regulars arrived from and when all the farmers do that, or

when his hand in some manner came She smiled sadly and answered. in contact with the current. He lived "You don't like them. Last Sunday only a few minutes after the acci-

# KEEPS THE BABIES WELL.

#### Flies and Heat May Make Baby Sick This Season.

During the months of May and June the baby death rate begins to climb, reaching its height in July and August. It should not be forgotten that this is the season when babies should be given the greatest care and attention in order to keep them well. There are two causes demanding this: heat and flies. Heat is depressing. It increases every danger that baby is disposed to. If there is lack of cleanliness about the baby or baby's things, heat increases it and makes it harder to bear; if baby lives in stuffy air, heat makes it sickening and unendurable; if its food is not handled with greatest cleanliness and care, heat makes greater its infection and therefore increases its danger to baby's health and life.

Then there are flies. Flies are baknown as "baby summer complaints."

seem to some mothers this is a pre- was?" ventable disease. It is mainly a flyborne disease, thought it may somemilk. The mother therefore would bow an' arrow, sir!" be safe in giving her child only pasteurized milk and an abundance of cooled boiled water, and in keeping it from flies and fly-infected food. To keep the baby well will be worth all State Board of Health.

About five-sevenths of the Bulgarians are engaged in agriculture, most Star. of them being small proprietors, holding from one to six acres.

#### UNITED STATES FINANCES.

Uncle Sam Not in Urgent Need of Funds, Declares McAdoo.

Washington, August 31.-The United States treasury is in excellent condition, and there is no present prospect that the government will issue bonds or short term notes to fill its coffers, according to a statement by Secretary McAdoo today on his return to Washington from a month's vacation in Maine.

"It's too soon to talk about revenue legislation," said Mr. McAdoo, Condition on the average date of "I don't know what the estimates will be, and consequently cannot talk about revenues." He added, however, that congress probably would be asked to extend the period of operation of the emergency tax beyond December 31, its present limit. No consideration had been given, he declared to the advisability of replacing the duty on sugar, lowering the exemption limit of the income tax, or other plans suggested to increase revenues.

"But," said the secretary, "I have never considered a bond issue. The treasury is in excellent condition, and there is no country on the globe more able to pay more taxes than The hurricane was largely accountathe United States if our expenditures are to be increased. I'm not worrying about the situation, and I guess I should be the first man to worry."

#### FIRE IN SCHOOL BUILDING.

Damage is Estimated at Between \$2,-500 and \$3,000.

Columbia, August 25.—The Blossom street school, at Blossom and Melvin Rhodes, near Stokes, killed Lincoln streets, was partly burned a rattlesnake near G. Albert Beach's this morning. The alarm was rung in at 9:50 o'clock from Box 51. The fire was of peculiar origin, seemingly to have been burning under the roof Bill Bolin, of Blacksburg, is lying and the floor at the same time, leadas a result of a fracas between the ing and spread upward through the fire broke through the walls and ceil-Phillip Watts, a machinist, 23 ing. The damage is estimated at \$2,500, or \$3,000.

## The Longest Trolley Trip.

"Come on, let's take a trolley

"Where to?"

"Oh, let's go to Chicago."

Two men boarded a trolley car at Little Falls, N. Y., and made the entire trip to Chicago by trolley. And, were they so minded, they could have gone on to Sheboygan, Wisconsin, to Bay City, Michigan, to Louisville, Kentucky and almost to St. Louis.

With only a couple of breaks in New York State, it is entirely possible for one to travel all the way from New York city to a point near St. Louis by trolley car. The fares will cost about \$20, and the hotel bills en route will be about \$12 extra. The trip will require about four days and through the most picturesque scenery prepared for living at home than it is needless to say that the route is in eastern America. From New York city, the trolley lines extend up the Hudson valley to Albany and thence up the Mohawk valley via Schenectady and Amsterdam. Nearly all the important cities are connected by trolley lines after leaving Syracuse.

## He Was Sarcastic.

by's greatest enemy. They should serves was called up recently. After er. never be allowed to come in contact a week at his new quarters he was with baby itself, or its food, or any brought up before the officer comof its playthings. They carry numer- manding for not cleaning his rifle ous diseases but are the main car- one day. Said the officer commanding: listed, I see. I suppose it will be The baby death rate from this dis- many years ago since you were repriease climbs especially high during manded? What was your last of-

## In the Usual Way.

summer?"

"Kicking about the climate and the er, "although I have not decided child.-Washington Star. what place I'll go to."-Washington

Read the The Herald, \$1.50 per year. Drug Store .-- adv.

## COTTON CONDITION

HAS DETERIORATED PLANT SINCE LAST REPORT.

Storm Set Crop Back in Texas.—Year Ago Condition Was 77.6 Per Cent.

New York, August 29 .- The con dition of cotton has deteriorated considerably since the last special re port of the Journal of Commerce. these reports, August 24, is 70.7 per cent., against 77.3 per cent. a month ago, or a loss of 6.6 points. This is largely due to continued drought followed by excessive rains, causing much shedding. A year ago the condition was 77.6; in 1913 it was 71.4 and in 1912 it was 75.4 per cent The ten-year average is 73.4 per

States of greatest deterioration were: Georgia, losing 7.7 points; Alabama, 9.5 points; Mississippi, 8.1 points; Louisiana, 9.5 points; Texas, 7.4 points, and Arkansas and Tennessee, 6.3 and 6 points, respectively. Oklahoma gained 0.4 points. ble for the loss in Texas.

Percentage condition by States with comparisons follow:

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	Sept.	Aug	1914
N. Carolina	75.8	78.5	82.0
S. Carolina	72.0	75.5	76.0
Georgia	69.8	77.5	80.9
Florida		79.0	82.0
Alabama	67.0	76.5	74.0
Mississippi	70.7	78.8	71.0
Louisiana	69.5	79.0	72.4
Texas	69.6	77.0	79.0
Arkansas	74.7	81.0	76.8
Tennessee	78.0	84.0	80.0
Missiouri	78.2	80.0	73.0
Oklahoma	72.4	72.0	80.1
Average	70.7	77.3	77.6

#### Better Times Coming.

Indications point to better things two men at Blacksburg on Sunday. walls. The building was closed tight- in business this fall in the South. The affair resulted when Duncan at- ly and the fire had evidently been This is good news from the federal burning for some time, breaking reserve board about financing the Sam J. Nicholls, of Spartanburg, through the roof and the walls at cotton crop; there is available money

The mills in this country are manufacturing more cotton than ever before, and foreign countries are wanting as much as ever, for they need it now not only for clothing but for making gunpowder also.

The allies have put an embargo on cotton, and the Germans are sinking all the ships they can that are going to England, and many that are going to neutrals; but some way will be found for all European countries needing cotton to get it.

At any rate, there is no use in exaggerating the effects of the war on the cotton crop; the main thing and the important thing is that our own government will see to it that the cotton grower will not have to sacrifice his cotton.

When we come to foodstuffs, the South has a larger supply on hand than it has had in many years. The cost of living has gone down, and is still going down. Farmers are better they have been for a half century.

The dark cloud upon the business horizon is the danger of war; not only the war in Europe, but that our own country may be drawn into it also. Let us all hope that some honorable means may be found to avert war, so that our people may enter upon the long-postponed times" that they have been looking A man in the English veteran re- and longing for .- Newberry Observ-

## Mr. Orange Peel.

riers of diarrhoeal diseases commonly "Hem, you're an old soldier re-en- dairyman of the Utah food and dairy of convictions, and, incidentally, the commissioner's department.

suading people that I am not fooling, name is the same as the rind of the ed nineteen sentences, restored nine-The old soldier, with irony on ac- famous fruit, than you could ever ty-four former convicts to citizenship count of the repeated assertions to imagine," said Mr. Peel. "At school and granted eight respites in capital times be carried in impure water and his age, replied, "For not cleanin' my a fellow called me lemon peel after cases. For the preceding year the he heard my last name was Peel. He figures were eleven pardons, thirtythought he was joking. But I went one commuted sentences, sixty-seven him one better when I explained to persons restored to citizenship and him my full Christian name. Then four respites of condemned murder-"How are you going to spend the he looked on me as a sort of hero, ers. and ceased joking."

Mr. Peel says his parents called food, as usual," replied Mr. Growch- him Orange because he was a sweet is the largest structure under the

Herndon's Grocery Store and Mack's 000 visitors daily. It is the world's

EDGEFIELD COFFEE PLANTER.

Established 1891.

S. Z. Seigler Believes Industry Can Be Developed in South Carolina.

Edgefield, August 25.—There is on exhibition at the office of the Edgefield Chronicle a coffee plant grown by S. Z. Seigler, of the Cleora section of the county. It is five feet high, with seven well developed pods about a foot and a half long, filled with coffee beans. While traveling in the State of Georgia last spring Mr. Seigler remained over night with a friend, and on going into his farm was attracted by a half acre field on which was growing a plant unfamiliar to him, and upon inquiry found it to be the coffee plant. He procured some seed and experimented with it this year, and is now thoroughly convinced that coffee can be grown in this State, and he claims with success. He has about six rows twenty-five yards long and expects to gather a number of pounds of coffee. He says his friend has grown it successfully for several years.

"Of course," said Mr. Seigler, 'people will naturally be very incredulous about the matter, and will hoot at the idea of growing coffee in South Carolina, but if we can grow tea why not its companion plant, coffee?"

Mr. Seigler not only has faith in the growing of coffee here, but he is enthusiastic about it, and wants others to make the trial. Before leaving he remarked that "just because we have never done so in the past cannot be accepted as absolute proof that the thing can't be done."

NEW YORK CRIME RECORD.

tion is Most Common Offense.

With 80,698 convictions in New York in the last year, the largest' number recorded in the history of the State, the question suggests itself: What is actually being done to keep down crime?

Francis M. Hugo, secretary of State, furnishes the figures, for it is one of his duties to compile an annual report on criminal statistics, but it is none of his business to answer foolish questions, says an Albany special. Were he to comment on the increase in crime he might offer as an explanation New York's all-around bigness.

A leader in philanthropies, topping all other States in population, with no good second in the race, it is not strange New York also should have a heavy crime list. But after all, the great bulk of the crimes that figure in Secretary Hugo's list are not heinous crimes; many thousands of them are so trivial as not to call for a jail penalty.

There were only 4,782 female convictions, all the rest of the lawbreaking being the work of the lawmaking portion of the population.

Secretary Hugo's report shows the interesting fact that the great majority of the offenders were natives of the United States, could read and write and had received religious instruction. The court records from which the statistics are compiled also set down the great majority of the offenders as "temperate in their habits." Intoxication, however, was the most numerously cited single of-

Between 20 and 30 would seem to be the "bad man" age in this State, leaving room to hope the lawbreakers will grow into staid citizens in their maturer years.

Of all the convictions only about 45,000 were jail cases, the number of persons actually committed to jail being smaller than in 1913. The growing custom among magistrates of suspending sentence in unimportant cases accounted for the differ-

## Many Motor Speeders.

The automobile speed violator Orange Peel is the name of the helped materially to swell the total "I have had more difficulty per- convictions carried jail sentences.

The State executive during the

The municipal building, New York, jurisdiction of the bureau of public buildings and offices. It contains Glendale springs water for sale at about 1,000 offices and has about 10,largest building of its kind.