

The Bamberg Herald

Thursday, March 15, 1917.

SHORT LOCALS.

Brief Items of Interest Throughout the Town and County.

Mr. G. W. Folk, of Clear Pond, was in the city Tuesday. Mr. Folk was one of the more fortunate ones whose winter oats were not killed by the cold wave.

The Orangeburg district conference of the Methodist church is being held this week in Denmark. The conference will continue through today (Thursday).

Dr. Lewis Fowler, of Atlanta, Ga., will preach at the Baptist church on Sunday, April 15th. Dr. Fowler is a preacher of wide reputation. The public is cordially invited to be present.

Do you subscribe for any magazines? If you do, when you renew, hand your subscription to The Herald Book Store. We will send it in for you and save you all trouble and expense.

The Woman's Missionary society, of the Methodist church, will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The executive committee will be asked to remain a few minutes after the meeting.

During the month of January there was a total precipitation in this county of 4.94 inches, which was 1.84 more than normal. The greatest precipitation in one day was 1.74 inches on the 25th. Rain fell on twelve days during the month.

E. H. Henderson, Esq., stated yesterday that he would not be a candidate for alderman or town treasurer in the approaching town election. He has held this position for six years, and wishes to leave the office of treasurer open, so that some one else may take up that duty.

Mr. H. C. Copeland, of the Ehrhardt section, was in The Herald office Monday. Mr. Copeland said that the high price of food does not worry him much, as he raises nearly everything at home. He plants a good acreage every year in peanuts, which he finds to be a profitable crop.

Mr. A. McB. Speaks, of this city, was one of the losers in the fire which destroyed the business section of the town of Varnville Saturday night. Mr. Speaks lost one wooden building, valued at \$1,500, with several hundred dollars insurance. Mr. Speaks says he expects to erect a brick building on the same lot at once.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newsom expect to move to Williston in the near future. Mr. Newsom recently resigned his position as cashier of the Enterprise Bank, on account of his health. Mr. and Mrs. Newsom have been residents of Bamberg for some time, and during their residence here have made many friends in the city, who learn with regret of their intended removal.

Rev. W. R. McMillan and family will leave on the 29th inst. for their future home at Westminster, where Mr. McMillan has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist church. The Baptist pastor will preach his farewell sermon in Bamberg on the 25th inst., which will also complete his fifth year as pastor of the Bamberg church. No call has yet been extended to a successor to Mr. McMillan.

Sheriff S. G. Ray received instructions from Governor Manning to go to Denmark Friday to render any assistance necessary for the protection of the negro, Palmer, from mob violence, while Sheriff Dukes was passing through with his prisoner. The sheriff found that no violence was being attempted at this point, however, and no assistance was necessary, as Sheriff Dukes decided to proceed on the Coast Line as far as Robbins.

May Retain P. O. Boxes.

Postmaster Knight states that a number of persons have asked him about retaining their postoffice boxes and also receiving mail by the village delivery service, which is to be inaugurated April first. Mr. Knight requests us to state that it will not be necessary for any patron of the postoffice to give up their postoffice boxes in order to secure mail by the carrier. The boxes may be retained. In this case, the carrier would collect the mail from the postoffice boxes of such of his patrons as had boxes and deliver to the residences or places of business. By this method, parties desiring to do so could get their mail from the postoffice whenever desired, as well as having their mail delivered by carrier. This would enable parties holding boxes to get their mails at night as usual. However, this is entirely optional with the patrons. Many persons, though, like to get their mail at night, as well as during the day, and such persons can still avail themselves of this convenience by retaining their boxes at the postoffice.

Prof. Guilds's Birthday Party.

Monday was a day of surprise for Professor Guilds. At two o'clock he received word that there were some men waiting in the lobby of Guilds hall to see him. Arming himself with the usual line that he hands out to bill collectors, he advanced to meet the supposed enemy. As he stepped into the hall who should greet him but the local members of the board of control. It was a complete surprise. It was Mr. Guilds's birthday and it was not overlooked.

After a few minutes of deliberation, Professor Duncan announced that there was something of interest in the dining room. All repaired to a table prepared for the occasion. The table itself was a thing of beauty. It was refreshingly decorated with newly cut flowers from Prof. Duncan's choice beds. Then the dinner! It was served in eight courses and each course was just a little better than the one that preceded it. The courses were as follows: Grape fruit; tomato bouillon with brown bread and crackers; chicken, ham, rice, peas, potatoes, macaroni; fruit salad; ice cream and cake; coffee; mints.

After the dinner Dr. E. O. Watson took charge of the ceremonies and tried in vain to induce Prof. Guilds to tell which of his birthdays was being celebrated. It was finally concluded that it was either his forty-first or eighty-first. This satisfied everybody except Prof. Guilds, but as he wouldn't tell which it was, it had to go.

The surprise was the result of a conception of Mrs. Beach, and to say that it was merely a success would be expressing in terms far too mild the joyous occasion. Mrs. Beach's efforts always bring forth happy results.

The following men were present: Dr. E. O. Watson, H. C. Folk, J. H. Cope, A. W. Knight, W. D. Rhoad, Dr. L. A. Hartzog, H. J. Brabham, H. F. Bamberg, J. A. Kleig, W. C. Duncan, R. T. Fairey, Paul Whitaker, W. W. Daniel, and, of course, J. C. Guilds.

Civic League Meeting.

The Civic league met with Mrs. C. J. S. Brooker, Friday, March 9th, the director, Mrs. W. P. Jones, in the chair. She made a stirring appeal to the ladies to have a part in helping to make our town a town which we can be proud of and one in which we will not be afraid to have our children grow up.

We cannot feel safe along that line until the amusements are clean and wholesome and the town from an aesthetic view, all that we can make it.

To accomplish that it takes planning and work and everybody ready and willing to do his or her part.

The town is full of half grown boys and girls—the men and women of the morrow—and it behooves us to see that the influences brought to bear upon them are all that they should be.

The different committees are all very much alive and at work.

Now is the time for spring cleanings—the first flies and mosquitoes have made their appearance.

The following clean-up decalogue, gotten out by the board of trade of Hoboken in connection with last year's campaign, is very appropriate and well worth remembering at all times:

- 1st. Remember thy garbage can to keep it covered.
 - 2nd. Thou shalt cut the weeds in thy vacant lot lest it will become a hiding place for old tin cans.
 - 3rd. Thou shalt bear witness against thy neighbor's rubbish heap.
 - 4th. Thou shalt clean out the habitation of thy horse.
 - 5th. Thou shalt prevent the breeding of the fly that thy children unto the third and fourth generations need not swat him.
 - 6th. Remember thy back yard and alley to keep them clean. Six days shalt thou labor—if yet the task is not accomplished thou couldest do worse and continue on the seventh.
 - 7th. Thou shalt covet the air and sunshine.
 - 8th. Look not upon the milk when it comes from an unclean dairy.
 - 9th. Remember thy clean-up day and keep it holy.
 - 10th. If thou dost hearken unto these things, to do them thou shalt live long in the land and the clean-up spirit shall last three hundred and sixty-five days in the year.
- After the business for the afternoon was disposed of, the hostess served refreshments.
- The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Frank Bamberg on Tuesday, April 3rd.

Mr. Brabham Writes About Rice.

A few days ago there appeared in the Sun, of New York, an article on rice as a food, by Mr. A. W. Brabham, of Olar. It has so impressed William L. Carrigan, a capitalist of Connecticut, that he proposes to get out the article in pamphlet form and send it broadcast over all the Northern States, and writes that if the Bamberg county economist has any more such valuable suggestions to send them on.

Simms-Oliphant.

Barnwell, March 9.—Thursday night the Church of the Holy Apostles, in Barnwell, was the scene of a pretty wedding when Miss May Simms, daughter of Mrs. W. Gilmore Simms, was united in marriage to Mr. A. D. Oliphant, of Columbia. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. Carey Beckwith, of St. Philip's church, Charleston, assisted by the local rector, the Rev. A. E. Evison. In spite of the inclement weather a large number of friends of the young couple were present. Just before the ceremony Schubert's Serenade was sung by Mrs. S. B. Moseley. The marches and other music were furnished by Miss R. E. Gill, Miss Thelma Bailey, Mrs. Norman Anderson and Mr. Eugene East-erling, who compose the Barnwell high school orchestra.

The wedding was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother. The presents were numerous and costly.

Young Ladies' Missionary Society.

On last Wednesday afternoon Miss Rebecca Dickinson entertained the Young Ladies' Missionary society. A large number of young people attended. After the business of the meeting an interesting programme was carried out. After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess.

Graded School Grounds.

When the Civic league presented the graded school with a fence for the grounds, several years ago, it was with the hope and understanding that this might encourage those interested in the school to beautify the grounds. It can be truly said that no more forlorn desolate surroundings could be found than around our public school building.

These hopes have never materialized, so once again the league is going to see if there is any civic pride in the hearts of the trustees, patrons and teachers of this school, calling on all to combine forces and make of our school grounds a place of which we shall be proud. To this end, the committee asks that every patron shall give of his time or resources for one day's work around the school building.

It has been planned to plant beautiful trees in front with a winding driveway and grass on each side and flower beds where convenient, making a playground for the girls on vacant lot recently acquired by the school board. So let each man on this day, send either mule and plow with hand to break up the ground, loads of compost, sacks of fertilizer, hands to plant grass, or help of any kind. Those having odds and ends of lumber may donate these for swings, seats, etc., while those who wish to give the work of their hands may come and convert this lumber into apparatus for the playground. Contributions of trees, grass, cannas, salvia, coleus, etc., will be acceptable. Whatever is done must be done quickly as spring is here, so be ready to help very soon.

The league proposes to contribute sanitary drinking fountains for the school at an early date, as the members feel that the furnishing of pure water to the children is of vital importance.—Contributed.

Re-seeding Winter-killed Oats.

The following from the Yorkville Enquirer will be of interest to the farmer readers of The Herald whose winter oats were killed by the recent cold wave:

The extreme cold weather in the Southern States during the first two weeks in February caused much winter-killing of fall-sown oats. The yield from fall-sown oats is so much better than from spring-sown oats, however, that it will not be profitable to re-sow to spring oats unless much more than half the fall-sown oats were winter-killed, according to the United States department of agriculture. It is best to delay re-seeding a few days until it can be determined definitely whether or not there is a sufficient stand to justify leaving the crop to mature. Fields where it is certain that this crop was destroyed by cold may now be sown to spring oats with fair prospects for profitable yields if the seeding is done in early March. Only the most fertile land should be sown to oats in the spring, as this crop will not yield well from spring seeding on poor land.

The best varieties to sow at this time are Burt, Fulgum, Red Rust-proof, and Appler. The land should not be plowed, but the surface should be loosened by disking or thorough harrowing and the seed drilled in. If a grain drill is not available the seed may be sown broadcast and covered by disking and harrowing. The best rate of seeding is about 3 bushels of good seed to the acre.

Come to "The Feast of the Little Lanterns," at the Carlisle auditorium Friday evening, March 16th. Admission 25c and 50c.—adv.

HOW MOB WAS ELUDED.

Experiences of Sheriff Dukes in Protecting Macky Palmer.

The following account from the Orangeburg Evening News, of how Sheriff Dukes, of Orangeburg, shielded the negro, Macky Palmer, from mob vengeance, will doubtless be of interest to readers of The Herald:

Sheriff R. Fulton Dukes, though serving in the capacity of sheriff of Orangeburg county for not quite two months, is now receiving the congratulations of his numerous friends for the clever manner in which he outwitted one of the largest mobs that has ever been organized in this State last Friday night, and taking Macky Palmer, who shot and mortally wounded a local police officer, out of this city and through a round about way to Charleston and there locked his prisoner safely in the Charleston county jail.

On account of the size of the mob, which was reinforced with men from other counties than Orangeburg, and the systematic search which they conducted not only along public roads, but on trains, and their determination to take the negro and lynch him on account of the crime which he had committed, the successful eluding of these men has been the topic of much conversation during the past two days.

Sheriff Dukes after an all night ride on a freight train with his nerves keyed up to the highest pitch successfully got his man to Charleston and this morning he related the thrilling story of how he managed to outwit the pursuers and get Macky Palmer, half frozen and frightened nearly to death, to a place of safety where he would be beyond danger of lynching by any mob.

"First of all," said Sheriff Dukes to a representative of this paper, "I wish to say that the report to the effect that I had advance information as to the whereabouts of Macky Palmer and that he would surrender at the proper time, is entirely without foundation. I knew nothing of where Palmer was hiding. If I had known," Sheriff Dukes declared, "I would have made full arrangements to get the negro away."

After setting this report straight and stating that the arrival of the A. C. L. freight train at the coal chute at the time that the negro surrendered was a coincidence, Sheriff Dukes told the story of how he spent the remainder of the night in the cab of the freight, locked in a box car, and hiding about the depot at Robbins.

The story of how the crowd quickly gathered and each man heavily armed patrolled the swamp in search of the negro has already been told.

Sheriff Dukes states that he together with ten other men were seated on the A. C. L. embankment a short distance from the river and watching on the side of the railroad to the south. A negro, it was reported, was preparing to enter a boat and go down the river. Upon this information Sheriff Dukes went to warn the negro that he would not be permitted to go on the river. Sheriff Dukes was accompanied by Mr. Dibble Moss and Mr. Edward Antley. As they neared the river bridge, they were startled by a call from the swamp, "I give up." Looking into the swamp in the direction from which the shout came, they saw the object of their search standing in water waist deep. He was on the side north of the A. C. L. track. Immediately he was ordered to throw up his hands and the two men with Sheriff Dukes covered the negro with their guns. The negro was ordered to throw down his pistol. He delivered the pistol holding it by the barrel. He was nearly frozen and among his first words were inquiries as to the condition of Sergt. Franklin. Luckily for the negro, the men further up the track did not see the negro surrender to Sheriff Dukes.

Sheriff Dukes with Mr. Antley took the negro on across the bridge towards the coal chute. At a negro house a piece of quilt was obtained from a negro woman which was wrapped about the shivering prisoner.

When the negro surrendered, Sheriff Dukes made a confidant of Mr. Dibble Moss who was told to go to the city at once and have Sheriff Dukes' automobile taken to the point where the Cannon Bridge road crosses the A. C. L.

As the officers got to the coal chute the approaching train was observed. Sheriff Dukes immediately decided to flag this train. He began flagging, but the engineer refused to pay any attention to him. As the train came along, Sheriff Dukes pointed to the negro and the engineer at once slowed down.

The negro was hustled into the cab. Sheriff Dukes and Mr. Antley climbed in with him and then began a night of excitement long to be remembered.

It so happened that the train was a local freight. The slowness of this

Two Good Clubs.

Here are two excellent offers that The Herald can make to its subscribers:

"All winter reading club"—The Bamberg Herald, the Progressive Farmer, the Housewife, Today's Magazine, the Weekly Kansas City Star, all one year each, a copy of the Farmers Business Book and Almanac, and four grape vines. This club may be had for \$2.50. This is open to any subscriber of The Herald, new or renewal.

The Atlanta Constitution club—The Bamberg Herald, the Thrice-a-week New York World, the Progressive Farmer, the Weekly Alabama Times and Home Friend, and the Tri-weekly Atlanta Constitution, all one year each for \$3.25.

These are the only clubbing offers that The Herald has to make at this time.

The "all winter reading club" will be offered until further notice. The Constitution club can only be offered until April 30th.

train added to the anxiety of the officers.

The negro had \$2.15 in his pocket and with this Sheriff Dukes had one of the brakemen go out to a store at Cordova and purchase a suit of overalls and a shirt for the negro.

After some shifting and loss of time, the train started out for Cope. By this time the lights in the cab were all extinguished. At Cope, the conductor informed Sheriff Dukes that the mob had learned that he was aboard the train and were in pursuit. Sheriff Dukes states that he heard someone call his name near the depot, and he momentarily expected to hear a crowd rush into the cab.

After leaving Cope, it then being about 8 o'clock, Sheriff Dukes had the train stopped about two miles out from the station. He then entered a box car with Palmer and his special officer and had the car sealed. Then continued in this car until they reached Denmark. At this station an automobile was heard to run up alongside the train. He heard someone ask the conductor if Sheriff Dukes was aboard the train. The conductor said he had not seen him since leaving Cope. In a few minutes he heard someone entering the car next to the one in which he was hiding, and again he felt certain that the mob had caught him.

A few minutes later, however, he learned that the inquiries were from a brother of Deputy Sheriff Gillam and that he desired to assist the Sheriff if possible. He managed to have himself identified by the station agent when the conductor consented to open the car. An automobile was ready for him, but Sheriff Dukes determined to stick to the freight.

At Robbins he left the box car and waited about the station. Here he gained information through the agent that the mob was hot on his trail and that searching parties were going through trains. Sheriff Dukes attempted to hire an automobile or buggy at this point but was unable to do so. He, therefore, was forced to stay about this station until in the early morning when he caught a C. and W. C. train for Yemassee and by this route and the A. C. L. he got to Ashley Junction. At a small town in Hampton county the sheriff communicated with Governor Manning and asked that he have Sheriff Martin meet him at Ashley Junction. This was done and the negro was lodged in the Charleston county jail at 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

Sheriff Dukes states that during all this time he was without a single cigar and his nerves were keyed up to the highest pitch.

He did not have a pair of handcuffs and the negro was taken all the way without as much as a string tied to hold him.

Sheriff Dukes said at one point he had fear of the mob stopping his train and just before reaching this point he undertook to put the negro in the stove on the coach, but he was unable to get the negro in the stove. Sheriff Dukes states that Palmer had on only his underclothes, a pair of pants and a shirt when arrested. He said that the negro declared he never crossed the A. C. L. track, but ran direct to the log into which he crawled and remained there all during the day.

The negro had a wound in the right side, ball entering from the back and passing out at the front. This wound is supposed to have been inflicted by Officer Wolfe who fired at the fleeing negro.

Palmer also stated that he forced the negro woman in whose room he was found to let him stay there, and also said that he received advice as to how to act from Clint Kennedy, a negro barber, who has since been placed in jail.

When asked why he shot Sergt. Franklin, Palmer said he was drunk and scared and the officer was advancing on him.

Palmer also denied that he entered the home of Mrs. Dibble on Thursday evening before the shooting.

About Box Rents.

The postmaster asks us to state that the time for paying box rent at the postoffice will soon be here again, and to remind the patrons of the office that same should be paid on or before the last day of March. Notices of rent being due will be placed in the boxes about the 21st of March, and if the patrons of the postoffice would adopt the plan of paying the box rent immediately on receipt of the notices, it would avoid all rush and confusion, and there would never be the necessity of locking the boxes for non-payment.

The postmaster wishes it distinctly understood that the box rents do not belong to him, but all go to the postoffice department. His instructions are under no circumstances to allow boxes to remain open after the last day of the quarter, unless paid for by the patron, and he has no discretion in the matter but to follow instructions and close all boxes which are not paid for. In case the boxes are closed, such mail is then placed in the general delivery. It is a great deal of trouble to close the boxes, and causes much delay in distributing mails on the morning of the first.

If an inspector were to drop in on the morning of the first after the close of the quarter, he would check all boxes not closed, and report the postoffice short to the amount of all not paid for. Box holders may refer to section 348, printed in brief on the back of receipts, and note what the regulation is in regard to box rents.

On the first of January, notwithstanding the previous notice given to all box holders, about ninety boxes had to be closed for non-payment. Most of these had just neglected to attend to the matter. The postmaster states that, for the convenience of anyone desiring to pay rent when the windows are closed, if they will knock on the window, some one of the force will be glad to accommodate the patrons by responding and receiving the payment, or, if more convenient, they may put the money, with the notice, in an envelope and drop in the letter box, without postage, or they may place same in their postoffice box, and the matter will be attended to promptly.

New Advertisements.

- Klauber's—Specials.
- D. A. Reid—A New Line.
- Bank of Denmark—Statement.
- J. W. Price—Strayed or Stolen.
- Ehrhardt Banking Co.—Statement.
- Peoples Bank—The Man With Money.
- Enterprise Bank—The Helping Hand.
- Stabler Sisters—Free Matinee for Women.
- City of Bamberg—Notice of Town Election.
- J. B. Brickle—Reduce the Upkeep Expense.
- Mutual Garage—Something Fierce.
- Farmers & Merchants Bank—Statement.
- Bamberg Banking Co.—Ready Cash Talks.
- Hooton's Ladies Store and Millinery Parlor—Hooton's Opening.
- Bamberg Banking Co.—The People Who Select a Trust Company.
- Ehrhardt Millinery and Novelty Store—Grand Millinery Opening.
- Farmers & Merchants Bank—The Careful Man Starts a Bank Account.

Town Election May 1st.

The city election will be held in Bamberg on Tuesday, May first. There will be elected the mayor, six aldermen, and one member of the commissioners of public works. The books of registration will remain open at the office of the supervisor of registration, E. H. Henderson, up to and including April 23rd. It will be necessary for all voters to register again for this election.

Baptist Church.

Subject of the morning sermon at the Baptist church will be: "Things in General." Subject Sunday evening will be: "Three Reels in a Moving Picture." W. R. McMILLAN.

Read the Herald, \$1.50 per year.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Advertisements Under This Head 25c. For 25 Words or Less.

For Sale—Dry pine stove wood, delivered anywhere in city. Phone 104. H. L. HINNANT, Bamberg, S. C. 4-1.

Strayed or Stolen—Black and white spotted Setter, about 8 months old. Answers to the name of "Don." Reward for return to J. W. PRICE, Bamberg, S. C. 1t.

Why Let Your storage batteries run down? We have installed up-to-date machinery and guarantee all work. Electric troubles a specialty. MUTUAL GARAGE, Denmark, S. C.