

The Bamberg Herald

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HERE'S OUR HAND.

When this is written we don't know who the next council will be, but we take the opportunity to congratulate the gentlemen and wish them a successful, progressive business administration. They were fine men who were running and we don't think the town will go to the bow-wows no matter who was elected. The election got right interesting toward the last. We hope all differences are buried in the ballot, and that all will now pull and pull hard for the good old town. Here's our hand, gentlemen; we wish you well.

DON'T PLOW THE ROADS.

We would dislike seeing anybody prosecuted for allowing plows to be dragged into the roads of this country, and yet the practice is persisted in, such prosecutions ought to be instigated. The county is spending vast sums of money to provide the public with roads, and we can't conceive of any reasons why the roads should not be respected. The supervisor suggests that all fields adjacent to roads should have two or three rows running parallel with the road. By doing this the plows will not drag in the roads, and turning space is allowed without loss of land. We trust there will be no reason for the officials to have to again call attention to this detrimental practice.

MAIN STREET.

Whoever your choice may have been for mayor and aldermen in the election Tuesday, we believe the vast majority of the citizens of Bamberg are united on one question: Main street stands as a monument to the old city administration. You may not have approved the method of paving the street, you may not approve of the manner of laying the concrete, or you may not have approved of some other phases of this construction work, but you can't help but approve of the fact that the street is paved, and the old city council has the full and just credit of paving it. When one thinks of the Main street of two years ago, a feeling of thanks ought to pervade his or her being that there is no longer mud and slush and foul odors emanating from our business thoroughfare.

AN EDITORIAL.

The Herald has always believed that brevity is the soul of wit. The old adage tells us so, and we have had it proven to our satisfaction. And we are going to write a good editorial about it, too; as good as we can write. You may not agree with us, but it is good just the same. Our good friend, H. C. Copeland, of Ehrhardt, received a bill for his subscription—that is we suppose he did. And he did not get mad—and this is a point to consider, when we tell you subscriptions are in advance. He remitted, which showed fine business judgment, with this terse, brief, sweet and pointed comment: "Please hush and let the paper come. My 'scription." We will leave it to the world if that is not a masterly piece of literature. It's a gem, and we just can't decide which was the sweetest, the comment or the check. But why should we rack our editorial brain about it? We got both, and both are deeply appreciated. We would just like to call over some names down at Ehrhardt who are friends worth having, but they are so many we are afraid we would drown in the attempt. You just can't pick out a few names from so many. But you know one of them.

HARDING NAMES POSTMASTERS.

Administration's Policy Probably Will Be Announced Soon.

Washington, April 27.—The first nominations of postmasters to be made by President Harding were sent to the Senate today, leading to reports that the administration's policy in regard to appointment of postmasters generally would probably be announced soon. The list contained the names of eighty-four, all of whom, according to a statement issued at the White House, had made the highest mark in a competitive civil service examination, except where the veteran's preference statute operates.

Congressional leaders and their understanding was that the nominees had not only qualified under the civil service requirements but were acceptable to party leaders in their respective districts, and that no delay was anticipated in their confirmation.

Home Demonstration Department

Emma Jane Varn, Agent.

The Woman's Workshop.

In estimating the time spent in performing the daily task in the home, cleaning, cooking, serving meals, laundry work, etc., we find that about 70% of the housekeeper's time is spent in the kitchen. Usually the kitchen is the least desirable room in the house and is responsible to a large extent for the attitude that women have towards their work. A convenient, well regulated kitchen will do much to insure the comfort of the family and should receive first consideration in planning the home. The kitchen is the woman's workshop and it has been truthfully said "A smiling kitchen makes a happy cook."

At the present time most housewives are forced to do their work, hence the necessity of better arranged and equipped kitchen. The kitchen of today should be convenient, well lighted and well ventilated, easy to keep clean, comfortable and attractive. The windows should be planned to give plenty of air, but care should be taken to prevent a draft over the stove. The walls should be of pleasing color, either calcamine or white wash colored with yellow ochre or dye makes a good covering for walls that are not plastered.

The floors should be such that could be easily cleaned and not have to be scrubbed often. Linoleum or floor oilcloth makes a good covering which can be wiped up with mop or if the floors are fairly smooth, a light coating of boiled linseed oil makes a good finish and easy to clean. The kitchen should be planned so the chief articles of furniture, the stove, sink, work table, should be as near each other as possible. Whether or not a house is supplied with running water a sink is a necessity. The galvanized iron sink with 100 feet of drain pipe cost a very small sum, a porcelain lined or enameled sink, while a little more expensive is more desirable. The plumbing below the sink and drain board should be left open to avoid furnishing a hiding place for bugs and a place for dirt to collect. Water bugs and roaches will not come in a house unless they have a place to hide. A 3 inch terra cotta drain pipe should carry waste water a safe distance from the house. On the right of the sink should be a drain board and rack, this fixture saves more work than any other small item of the kitchen and does away with the dish cloth. Hot dishes will drain rapidly and dry in a few minutes. This does away with the tiresome process of drying the dishes.

A kitchen cabinet is designed primarily to save the housewife time and labor and keep her off her feet as much as possible. The handy man around the house can make one with very little expense, using a kitchen table and building cupboards above and below. Tables built for kitchen use are a great addition in modern furnishing. They are supplied with drawers for knives, spoons and small utensils. The drawer increases the expense slightly but the advantage far outweighs the additional cost.

Zinc or oilcloth makes a good covering for the kitchen table, the zinc being preferable as hot things can be set on it. All working surfaces should be of convenient height for the worker, low working surface means a crouched, uncomfortable position and unnecessary fatigue in bending and stooping. Working surfaces of tables and stoves may be raised by placing blocks underneath them.

A high stool should always be a part of the furniture of the kitchen so that as much work as possible may be done sitting. The heights of shelves where equipment is put away is important to avoid much stooping down and stretching up.

Oakland Poultry Club.

Oakland school poultry club met on April 13, 1921, and the following programme was carried out:

Roll call—secretary.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Miss Varn then talked on the "Development and structure of an egg."

After that we had a story by George Sojourner.

Song—Theo Sandifer, Ethel and Dolores Whetstone.

Reading—Dolores Whetstone.

Then the meeting closed with a song by the club.

THEO SANDIFER, Secretary.

Denmark Sewing Club.

The girls' sewing club of the Denmark schools met Friday, April 29th. Miss Laura Bailey, the state assistant agent of domestic arts was with us. She taught us how to cut garments by a pattern.

This meeting was not a regular meeting. We will hold our next meeting May 13th.

The girls enjoyed having Miss Bailey and hope she will come again.

DOROTHY MATTHEWS, Sec.

WANT ROAD THROUGH SWAMP.

Citizens Hope Arrangement Will be Made to Go Through Edisto.

As is generally known to the readers of The Herald, Orangeburg county is now engaged in the construction of a link of the Columbia-Savannah highway from Orangeburg to the Edisto river swamp. Bamberg completed its link of highway from Buford's bridge to the Bamberg edge of the Edisto swamp last year. This, however, leaves no roadway through the swamp, a distance of perhaps two miles, following the present roadway.

A responsible citizen of Cope is authority for the statement that the Orangeburg county authorities held up the work in the swamp because of the fact that Bamberg has made no provision for the completion of its end of the causeway, and for the further reason that in order to build a bridge across the river it will be necessary to effect a two-county arrangement.

The survey of the highway commission, which is being followed by all counties on this highway, calls for crossing Edisto river at a point below the present crossing, in order that the road may be straightened out and the elimination of much of the causeway that is necessary in following the present road line. The new road intersects, it is understood, with the Bamberg road at the crossing of the canal. By following this route Bamberg county will have comparatively little causeway to build.

Citizens of both counties who travel this road are very anxious that steps be taken at once to complete the road through the swamp, so that when the Orangeburg work is completed there will be a straight highway through to Orangeburg and points north. The argument is put forward that inasmuch as Bamberg's portion of this work is so small, compared with Orangeburg's, that arrangements should be made at once. According to the Cope citizen, who had taken the matter up with the Orangeburg road authorities, Orangeburg will proceed with this work as soon as Bamberg cooperates.

It is also understood that several land owners below the present causeway stand ready to lend the county material assistance through the river swamp if the flow of the canal is changed so that river lands will not be flooded during heavy rains as is the case now, which causes great loss to crops, and which can be eliminated, it is believed, at no very great expense.

Baptist Church Notes.

Eighty-four people attended prayer meeting last Wednesday night. The meeting was helpful indeed. The Fidelis class was in charge, under the leadership of Miss Lillian Martin, the teacher.

"The soul that does not pray will sooner or later become either shallow or frivolous."

The prayer meeting this week will be in charge of the B. Y. P. U. You should be one of the one hundred who will be there.

The business of the church is to produce Christ-like characters and equip them for Christ-like service.

About 75 ladies attended the union meeting of the woman's missionary societies of the town, held at the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon. A profitable and inspirational meeting is reported.

If the outlook at present is dark, suppose you try the uplook.

The B. Y. P. U. is to hold a demonstration meeting at Cope next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, with a view to organizing a B. Y. P. U. in the church there.

Right living is better than high living and is much cheaper.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rentz, Sr., C. W. Rentz, Jr., and the pastor expect to leave next Wednesday for Chattanooga, Tenn., to attend the Southern Baptist convention.

Take care of your character and you will not worry about your reputation.

Next Sunday is "mothers' day." Services appropriate to the occasion will be conducted by the pastor at 11 o'clock.

Persons attending are requested to wear a red flower, in honor of mother if she is living. Those whose mother is dead will honor her by wearing a white flower. The children of the Sunday school are requested to remain for this service.

The evening service will begin at 8 o'clock. The pastor will speak to the young people at this service. The public is cordially invited to all services.

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"If I were drowned in the deepest sea, Mother o' mine, mother o' mine; I know whose prayers would come down to me,

Mother o' mine, mother o' mine."

GLEANINGS.

Paper Read Before Recent Meeting
F. M. Bamberg Chapter, U. D. C.

Time changes all things, but a little time has greatly changed the subject of which I write.

I have pondered it over and over and if I could only change the "n" into an "m," thus making the subject gleamings, some ray of light might penetrate the darkness of my brain and induce an idea to sprout.

But facts are stubborn things and that little "n" remains what it ever has been. So my subject is Gleanings. This at once recalls the Biblical story of Ruth, the widow of Boaz, gleanings in the fields. A beautiful story but surely too ancient to pass as current. O, excuse me, I forgot, that topic is a back number.

The young year is getting on. What good resolutions have we formed?

In this respect what an advantage we have over the men folks. We can resolve to be better housekeepers, more patient with the children, kinder to our neighbors, and many others. If we fail with one or more surely we can drag some of them along to the end of the year.

Men have one stand by. Yearly they resolve to ride the water wagon. Usually to fall off in a few weeks. Years ago the prohibition movement was characterized by the public as a movement urged by a set of cranks, composed of long haired men and short haired women. The success of this movement has deprived men of their New Year privilege and thus prevented the customary fall.

The situation in Europe is still distressing. Mr. Hoover, who is well acquainted with conditions over there, states that it will probably be thirty years before conditions become normal. Nor does this statement sound extreme for it was fully that long before the south recovered from the dire effects of the civil war, which, dreadful as it was, yet could not compare with the world war.

Over there the little children, the future laborers and law makers, are dying by the thousands, of disease and starvation. Our hearts ache and open for them. But do our purses follow suit?

For the German government we have less sympathy. Her indemnities are enormous. But her attitude is the one usual to both governments and individuals. When dined appear stunned.

Madam Curee, a French woman, worked with her husband for many

years in the laboratory where they discovered radium. He is dead now and she has been presented with a gramme of this precious mineral, valued at \$120,000. But merely because she is a woman she has been denied admittance to the French Academy, losing by only two votes. No woman has ever been admitted, but surely she deserved the honor and should have been an exception.

The price of cotton is still falling and reminds us of the story of the frog in the well which in its efforts to get out jumped up a foot at night only to fall back two feet in the day. It's a simple problem in mathematics to figure out the frog's final destination. But frogs love it warm.

We have won the ballot with many of the duties and privileges which it entails. Mrs. Walter Scott, of Greenville, S. C., has been appointed to fill the office of judge of probate, rendered vacant by the death of her husband. This in South Carolina—a state whose statute books contain a law, never repealed, which allows a man to beat his wife, provided he uses a stick no thicker than his thumb.

In another state the women serve on juries and only recently had a tilt with his honor who demanded that they remove their chapeaux. They refused, replying that the He

brew law permitted women to wear their head gear in the synagogue. The custom remains the same to this day. It is not sacrilege to the church; it is no disrespect to the court. So that point is settled, but a strong suspicion haunts me that rats, rat-nests, and rolls, mashed flat by hats had lots to do with the outcome. His honor had not this inside light, not being of the sex which has to "do up my hair."

Fifteen clergymen have designed a proper gown for women. Among other stipulations they prohibit a tight fit. Not even to hit on the nigh places. Their idea evidently is to take all of the "trick out of tricotette."

One state legislature wishes to regulate the height of our shoe heels. Why should creatures who have never designed any wearing apparel for themselves more beautiful than trousers attempt to usurp woman's special privilege, to follow dame fashion and dress as she pleases. We are a greedy, grasping set. We want all of our past petting, present privileges, and future advantages. We will not yield one iota. Because we have won the right to vote, we do not have to forfeit our privilege to dress as we please. We are free. We will remain free, for we say in the immortal words of Patrick Henry, "Give me liberty or give me death."

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